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Council Eliminates CRT

By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council met Monday night and began with a brief workshop meeting discussion about of the Community Resource Team. Councilor Carl Eskelson recommended the council shelve the CRT and strategic plan until later. The council then went into the special session and Mayor Gary Doran said we've had a LOT of public input about the issue but the council would have none tonight. The council had before them a five page memorandum from city attorney Randall Tosh concerning the dissolution of the CRT including a statement from him that reads "Since the Strategic Plan was adopted by the City Council, the City Council can make changes to the plan, include eliminating the CRT." Councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion that the City's Strategic Plan adopted by the council on October 14, 1996 be amended to eliminate all references to the Community Resource Team. The motion passed 5-1 with Councilor Robert Warring dissenting. The effect of the motion is the CRT no longer exists.

The council considered construction bids for the water system improvement plan. Councilor Donaldson made a motion that

the council award Schedules B, C, E, F to the low bidders. This motion passed 6-0. Donaldson followed this with a motion to reject all bids for Schedules A & D and have them re-bid. The motion passed 6-0. Donaldson explained the city was eliminating "Schedule E alternative" to keep the project within budget. The following is a brief description of the schedules:

- Schedule A water treatment plant improvements
- Schedule B dredging North Fork Hubbard Creek reservoir
- Schedule C Coast Guard Hill pump station
- Schedule D Coast Guard Hill and Deady Street reservoir improvements
- Schedule E water line improvements in city
- Schedule F water line improvements from reservoir

The council moved on to hiring procedures for a new police chief. Councilor Jim Campbell said the city has received 8-10 applications so far. Campbell asked the other council members if they should stay with candidates with BPSST credentials only within Oregon or also go out of

state. Campbell also asked the council how they wanted to pick the new chief. He asked them if they wanted to use a committee of former and current law enforcement officers. Councilor Warring said the council couldn't delegate it because it was the council's responsibility. Councilor Donaldson recommended the council widen the applicant pool and go for a "certifiable BPSST chief including out of state candidates. City attorney Randall Tosh recommended the council use two separate panels, one of council members and one of former and current law enforcement officers to interview the candidates in separate rooms. The final date for applications for police chief is August 15. The council will pick the finalists at their August 24 meeting.

The council's last piece of business for the evening concerned the police levy. Councilor Campbell said a police levy to pay for the police department was required by the federal COPS grant. Campbell said the committee formed to study and make a recommendation on the police levy had come up with 65 cents per thousand dollars of assessed property tax evaluation. Campbell said this would raise \$39,000-40,000 per year for the police department. He said the levy would be for two years and for one salary.

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Fri Jul 31	12:24a	2.2	6:14a	4.8	11:48a	2.6	6:07a	8:40p	2:24p	12:56a	1Q				
Sat Aug 1	1:30a	1.9	7:35a	4.6	12:42p	3.0	6:08a	8:38p	3:19p	1:29a					
Sun Aug 2	2:32a	1.5	8:55a	4.7	1:43p	3.3	6:09a	8:37p	4:14p	2:06a					
Mon Aug 3	3:26a	0.9	10:00a	4.9	2:45p	3.4	6:10a	8:36p	5:12p	2:48a					
Tue Aug 4	4:13a	0.4	10:51a	5.3	3:41p	3.4	6:11a	8:35p	6:05p	3:36a					
Wed Aug 5	4:56a	-0.1	11:33a	5.6	4:32p	3.2	6:12a	8:34p	6:54p	4:29a					
Thu Aug 6	5:36a	-0.6	12:11p	6.0	5:19p	2.9	6:13a	8:32p	7:41p	5:29a					

Curry County Fair & Rodeo

Curry County Fair & Rodeo opens on Thursday, July 30th this year and for this day you can make your own ticket to the Fair! Walk through the entry gate at no charge by presenting a giant cookie which is at least twelve inches in diameter and is decorated with the Fair Theme: "Splish Splash, Barnyard Bash!". Senior Citizens will receive a 50% discount that includes an entire day of Carnival for the price of a \$10 wristband.

Opening day will feature music by "Oregon Coast Lab Band" of North Bend from 4-6pm, and "Tall Tales of Hathaway Jones" on the Outdoor Stage at 2pm. Other music presentations scheduled for the opening day will include "The Booher Family", and "The Melodics".

Friday, July 31st will include more music from "Booher Family", a local youth dance troupe, a Karaoke Contest from 6-8pm and of course the Grand Entry of the

Rodeo at 7pm. Kids' weighing less than 50 pounds will participate in Mutton Bustin by riding the "bronco" sheep out of the bucking chutes.

Saturday brings the "Grand Parade" which will travel down Hwy. 101 starting at 11am. This year's parade will include Southern Oregon Scottish Bagpipe Band from the Rogue Valley. Don't miss the KURY Radio of Brookings Talent Round Up to be held on the green at the Outdoor Stage during the afternoon. The Junior Livestock Auction begins at 3pm.

On Sunday, August 2nd the Carnival arm band special is \$10 for riding noon till 5pm. Sunday's big event is the Demolition Derby scheduled to begin at 2pm. At 5pm all exhibits are released and the 1998 Curry County Fair becomes a memory.

For further information contact Curry County Fair at 541-247-4541 or the Gold Beach Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-525-2334.

Letter to the Editor,

When we drove through Port Orford 2 years ago we were dazzled by so much **natural** beauty, which seems to be rapidly diminishing elsewhere.

I thought, "Finally a town smart enough to appreciate this rare feature and not try to upstage 'Mother Nature' by thinking it has to conform to all that superficiality so prevalent in other coastal towns these days."

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Concerning the Sewer Drain Field

We are reprinting the following two letters here in order to put an end to several rumors that have been making their rounds of late.

July 15, 1998

To: Ruben Kretzschmar
Department of Environment Quality

Dear Mr. Kretzschmar

Due to the mass of rumors that have started from uninformed citizens, I am requesting from your office the answer to the following questions:

Can the City of Port Orford re-establish connection with (what's left of) the existing effluent drain field and put this effluent system back online?

And, would this satisfy Department of Environmental Quality's requirements as to disposal of this City's effluents?

It would be greatly appreciated if you would answer or address these questions in writing as to satisfy this City's inquiring citizens.

Thank you in advance for taking your time to address this issue.

Sincerely,

Jim Poland

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July 20, 1998

To: Jim Poland
City Administrative Assistant, Port Orford
RE: WQ-Curry County
City of Port Orford
WPCF Permit #101001
File #70620

This letter acknowledges and answers the questions contained in your letter of July 15, 1998. I have answered your questions in the same order as received:

1. Can the City re-establish connection with the existing effluent drainfield?

Answer: **NO**

All drainfields are sized for a specific daily load, flow and soil type. Along with the design criteria are setback requirements from bodies of water and water sources that must be met.

In this case, approximately 1/4 of the drainfield has been eliminated as well as any setbacks from the ocean. Also eliminated was the siphon chamber and associated piping which regulated the flows

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into the drainfield.

2. Would this satisfy the Department of Environmental Quality's requirements as to disposal of this City's effluent?

Answer: **NO**

The Department will not allow the usage or installation of a new or replacement drainfield on a foredune. (OAR 340-71-100(155)–“Unstable Landforms” means areas showing evidence of mass downslope movement such as debris flow, landslides...Active sand dunes are unstable landforms.

The MAO, No. WQ-M-WR-98-30, sets out a time schedule for submittal of the City's preferred options to ensure that disposal is handled in an environmentally sound method.

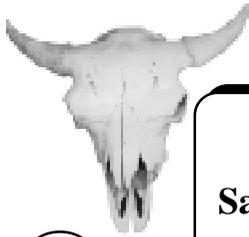
Please contact me if further clarification is required.

Sincerely,

Ruben Kretzschmar
Natural Resource Specialist

Genealogy Meeting

Bring your “brick wall” to the meeting Tuesday, August 4, 7:00pm at the LDS Church on Jackson Street in Port Orford. The focus of the meeting will be on how to solve tough problems submitted by the members. Get expert advice free! A great opportunity!



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Empowerment Survey Early Results

There has been a lot of interest in the recent empowerment survey. Jay Stoler of Port Orford News has been in charge of tabulating the results and has provided this early set of results. A complete report will be given at the town meeting on Monday, August 3 and will be in the papers next week.

The Yes/No count is complete, all forms have been counted.

Total number of respondents over 18 yrs. old: 562

Total YES: 368 or 65.48%

Total NO: 194 or 34.52%

This is virtually a 2 to 1 margin in favor of our applying for the Empowerment Program.

Of all the adults who participated in this survey some interesting demographic information is that: 5% were 18-34 yrs. old, 59% were 35-64 yrs. old and 36% were over 65 yrs. old.

Of the total: 52.1% were women, 47.9% were men.

So far only about 60% of the forms have been counted for priorities but I have some numbers on that too. A very strong 1,2,3 is Replacement of the Drain Field, Supplement Port Orford water and Pro-

vide an adequate Police Budget.

The next six items are Upgrade Port Orford Ambulance, Upgrade 2CJ Schools, Establish a Learning and Training Center, Develop Public Transportation, Expand NCFCC and Construct a Community Center and Library. Of those six, four or five of them have a chance to end up in the top 5.

In addition there are many good suggestions in the other category. Some that are repeated often are: Build a community swimming pool, Build a new 2CJ Campus, Upgrade Langlois Fire station, Repair Agness Schools, Make improvements at Garrison Lake. There are many others, including some very funny suggestions.

Coming Soon By Evan Kramer

The remodeling of the Savoy Theater, formerly the Star, continues with an impressive new paint job. We put out a call for information about the theater a couple of months ago and Lucille Douglas responded with several interesting items. She provided us with a black and white photo of the theater from about 1960 showing the Red and White grocery store on the adjoining lot. That explains the free standing masonry wall with the mural next to the theater. It being a remnant of the grocery store.

Lucille provided us with an advertisement for the Port Orford Theater from

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October, 1940 when **All This and Heaven Too** with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer was the attraction to be followed by **The Boys from Syracuse** with Allan Jones and Martha Raye. Lucille wrote me a note saying the Port Orford Theater was built around 1935 by LeRoy Baker. By 1952 the theater had been renamed the Colonial Theater. In the 1980's the movie house became the Star Theater. Now in 1998 it is being gloriously restored both inside and out and will reopen as the Savoy Theater. It will feature a completely rebuilt and expanded snack counter as well as what I've been told the best theater sound system in southern Oregon. All of this in Port Orford!

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The one-hour workshops begin at 3:30pm, providing instruction on the various instruments and are designed for community members to bring their instruments and play with members of *Finger Pickin' Good*. Local musician, John Boye, will also assist in the workshop, giving instruction on the guitar. "Bring your instrument and play around with us, and

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who knows – you just might learn something new," Boye said.

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Southwestern Oregon Community College Curry County Advisory Committee

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"The day will be devoted to questions and answers about the hospital emergency room, our trauma team and what patients can expect if they land in the hospital with a life-threatening condition," Chris Clark, R.N., hospital trauma coordinator, announced.

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Thursday is "Lab Day when the first 20 visitors to the hospital's exhibit will receive free coupons on request. The coupons are redeemable at Curry General Hospital's laboratory any weekday, from 8:00am-5:00pm, through August 31. Cholesterol tests usually cost up to \$25 through physician's offices or professional labs.

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Cook Cooks at Speedway Drags

Coos County Sheriff Mike Cook shows the kids why they shouldn't race on the street because Mike beats them on the drag strip. It all happened Friday night, July 24 at Coos Bay International Speedway during the SCDRA/NHRA Teen Street Stock Competition. August 21 the teens will again get their chance to beat the sheriff again on Friday night; gates open at 6:00pm and qualifications at 7:00pm.

The hot July weekend saw Eric Denny Saturday, out of Roseburg, take the Super Pro. Sunday's winner was from Grants Pass, Tom Dalrymple. Coos Bay's Butch Gulseth captured the hot 2 day Pro class and Michael Goding and Monte Nelson were both first in the Sportsman class. Motorcycle ace Ed Stumpf took the M/C competition on Saturday, Sunday's champion was Kevin Campbell. See them all again August 22 and 23 at CBIS. Gates open both days at 8:00am with time trials at 10:30am and elimination at 1:00pm.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

I'm putting this first today – August 2 Sunday at 2:00pm is the birthday party – and here are the members I found who have August birthdays – Camella Zimmerman August 8, Tony Kuczynski August 17, Lyn Boron August 19, Roald Young August 24, Gordon Doke August 26, Muriel Gehrke August 29, Betty Harper August 30 and Owen Miller August 31. I hope I found everyone – I'd like to see you all at the center for cake, ice cream and a happy birthday to you all.

July 23 Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Mary Evans, Judy Riefle, Kay Neal, Bessie Laursen. Setting up the dining room were Lila Sarratt and me. I'm still learning. There is more to it than I thought. Dishes, etc. Owen Miller and Bill Butt.

July 25 was the regular luncheon at the center – volunteers were Jane Black, Thelma Lagace, Bessie Laursen, Kay Neal, Mary Evans – setting up the dining room – Kay Neal – dishes Bill Butt and Owen Miller. Gee what a luncheon baked chicken, baked fresh tuna, vegetable, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade

rolls and dessert. I bet you're sorry you missed it. The rummage sale workers were what's his name and Henry Kron. They also had a sale Sunday – all you could get in a bag for \$1.00 – I wonder if they gave you a bag – or you brought your own? Same people doing a good job.

July 28 membership meeting will have more on it next week.

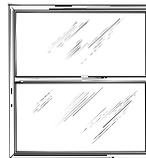
August 2 birthday party at 2:00pm. August 3 is pinochle at 7:00pm. August 8 is center luncheon at 11:30am – rummage sale 8:00am-1:00pm. August 9 8:00am-1:00pm breakfast at center and rummage sale 8:00am-1:00pm.

August 11 Board meeting at 11:00am – oh one more thing our Senior Center float with five of our past queens on it won the blue ribbon – Wow.

Will close with this:

My happiness lies in knowing
That when my day is done,
I have sought to help someone
Find their place in the sun.

Did you hear about the man who got hurt tap dancing? He broke his ankle when he fell into the sink.



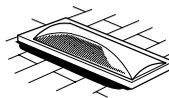
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Letter to the Editor,

Hi people of Port Orford. We have owned property on the loop for about seven years. We decided since we were about to retire that we needed to prepare land.

Last August we started looking for someone to do our improvements after we called what we thought was all the contractors in the phone book and were unable to speak to anyone, just answering machines. We were very unhappy. Later looking at some other paper I saw an ad for Breuer Construction.

I called Rudi's and spoke to Barbara. She set us an appointment with him for the very same evening. Within a few minutes of talking to Rudi I knew I had found the person to do our work.

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Letter to the Editor,

Will Rogers once said, "It ain't what you don't know that'll get you, it's what you do know that just ain't so." In last week's edition a letter stated that I, along with the other signers of the cover letter of the Empowerment Zone survey, constitute the Empowerment Zone Committee, already appointed. It just ain't so. Ed asked me to sign the letter as president of the Rotary Club. I told him I would gladly do

so, but only if the Club authorized me to. We took a vote at our meeting, and I was allowed to sign. The Rotary Club has not taken a position on the Empowerment Zone; we simply wanted to encourage residents to participate in gathering information so that the City Council can make an informed decision about what to do. If the Council decides to apply, and if an Empowerment Zone Committee is formed, I will not be a member. I support

the idea of the Empowerment Zone application, and will do my part to help. However, I am already "over committed" in the area of community service, and don't believe in taking on a task I cannot give the necessary time and energy to. I believe this is also the case with some other signers of the letter. Opponents should be more careful about gathering and stating the facts.

David A. Wilken



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Worms

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Letter to the Editor,

An allegation has been made by Cheryl Douglass concerning alleged vote tampering at the recent Primary Election, implying that I was somehow involved.

I cannot quietly accept an unwarranted attack on my personal integrity or the integrity of the election system all of us have worked so hard to build and maintain.

I have not received a copy of the complaint mentioned in the news article. No real basis for the allegations are stated in the article, only innuendo and implication. I can relate to emotional stress brought on by a year long campaign effort. But I am really at a loss to understand how such stress can be converted into personal attacks.

I am disappointed by the spurious claims, but will continue to offer friendship to Ms. Douglass and full cooperation to any

authorities who have received her complaint.

I vigorously deny any involvement where my actions would affect the outcome of **any** election. That has never been my style nor will it ever be.

Sincerely,

T.V. Skinner

Summer Lunch Program

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For the Common Good

Charley Quillen

**Correction from Last Week
By Evan Kramer**

Last week I responded to Gayle Wilcox's letter to the editor. I made an error in typing her letter. Instead of “the Empowerment Zone Committee (Ed McQuade,

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John Philips, Jay Stoler, Frank Smith, Evan Kramer, Dave Wilken) has an obvious mission it should have read “obvious omission.” The omission being there being “no” place on the empowerment zone survey to indicate a yes vote. The error changed the meaning of that part of her letter and wasn't done intentionally. Also the error became part of my response to her letter which would have been written different if I had read her letter correctly. My apologies to Gayle and our readers for this mistake.

**Kids Say the Darndest Things
By Oh Ha**

Ami was shopping with her mother when she pointed to the juice on the top shelf. I want that one she told her mom. No, that one costs \$3.25 and you have to add water, let's get this one, it's much less expensive. Ami still insisted in the more expensive juice. When asked why she explained to her mother, it says “concentrate” so it must be for kids like me who have to think real hard.

Demolition Derby

Saturday night, August 1st, don't miss the 5th annual demolition derby, Race-N-Ram-It, with \$1000 to the winner at Coos Bay International Speedway. Stock car road race practice starts at 6pm, qualifying at 6:30pm, and racing at 7:30pm followed by the demolition derby.

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Now's The Time
by Valerie Jean Kramer

If you've been thinking about buying a personal computer, now's the time. All spring, I've been advising people to wait because of anticipated price drops and the release of Windows 98. Well it's all happened so the time to buy is now.

An interesting web site at <http://huizen.dds.nl/~xava/cpu.html> compares the power of CPU's from Intel, AMD, and others. They give their opinion of today's minimum system as a 233/266MMX processor and today's worthless system as anything without MMX. Spoken like a true techie. The Intel Pentium II-400 is more than twice as fast as a Pentium 233MMX according to their benchmarks.

It's been a VERY fast paced year or two in the industry but things look to be slowing down for a while, meaning that a system bought a year ago got outdated

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much faster than one bought now. Basically, hardware has outstripped the software and the user's ability to keep up. Do you really need a 40x CD ROM drive? I'm still using a 6x! While a 3Gb hard drive may be enough for many people, drives up to 16Gb are available. Unless you opt for a 19" monitor, the current 800x600 video is probably as small as most of us will care to go. etc. Hardware will continue to advance but it appears that most changes coming in the next couple of years will be things you may not get excited about and/or can add to your existing system.

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Due to the change in weather, District Manager Gene Brock of the Coos Forest Protective Association has announced the following logging restrictions will be in effect **Tuesday, July 28, 1998, at 12:01am.**

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Hors D'oeuvre Fest

The Curry Health Foundation is looking for a few good hors d'oeuvre cooks to enter its fundraising Hors d'oeuvre Fest in Gold Beach in August.

The contest will be held in conjunction with its wine tasting and auction, August 29, at the Curry County Fairgrounds. Winner in the professional division could win a framed certificate. Amateurs stand a chance to win \$50.

“We’re asking people to bring 50 or more bites or tastes or whatever it is they prepare,” Judy Stringham, foundation executive director, says. “They will be winners no matter what because they’re supporting health care in Curry County.”

All proceeds from the auction and food fest will be used to pay for vital equipment or programs. Two of the projects under consideration for funding are a life-saving data scope monitoring system for Curry General Hospital and a mammogram patient computer tracking system for the Curry Breast Health Network, Stringham says. To obtain an entry form, phone Stringham at 247-6621, extension 109 or 1-800-445-8085.

Council Eliminates CRT Continued From Front Cover

Campbell described the levy as a bare bones one that didn't even include enough money for a police car – just the salary for one officer. He said there would be a public meeting to discuss with the public the need for the police department and a police levy. He said former Police Chief Russ Hunt had offered to attend the meeting and talk with the people about the police department. Campbell said he would set the meeting up for the end of September. Councilor Warring recommended the city investigate contracting with the Curry County Sheriff's Department for domestic disputes, felonies, etc. and make the Port Orford police job primarily one concerning traffic control.

Councilor Norm Leeling made a motion to place the police levy on the November ballot. The motion passed 6-0.

The council meets in special session on Monday, August 3, 7:00pm, regarding the Empowerment Zone.

If "all the world is a stage," where is the audience sitting?

If the #2 pencil is the most popular, why is it still #2?

Maurice Mességué By Graeme Graydon



Last week, I wrote that the world's most famous natural healer treated his first patient in a "not too professional manner." I regret the use of this phrase. Mességué has always been a true professional. He cared deeply about people, his life was devoted to helping the sick. Fifty thousand case histories show that he never killed a patient nor made anyone worse – an almost impossible feat for modern doctors who have little choice but to try dangerous chemicals.

The young Mességué was raised in a remote village with no electricity. He had no finesse in the ways of society or fashion, no exposure to other levels of sophistication. It had been 10 years since he watched his father treat country folk in his farm kitchen and yet he dared to present himself to the Chief Naval Officer of France, armed with a cabbage and watercress wrapped in newspaper, a bottle of plant extracts and an egg in his pocket and an unwavering trust in his fathers' wisdom. Even his method of treatment

hinted at origins of witchcraft, the plants were topically applied through poultices, foot and hand baths, never internally. The admiral was startled to learn this but ordered Mességué to "get on with it, he didn't have all day." The herbs did their job and the grateful patient ordered a follow-up treatment.

Even though Mességué lacked experience and felt very awkward, he produced results working from a deep appreciation and respect for what his plants could do. Somehow his father knew that the soles of the feet and palms of the hands were gateways that easily admitted the herbal concoctions into the body. The same gateways make us vulnerable to petrol, oils, cosmetics, medicines, art supplies, cleaning agents etc. – it takes knowledge and effort to take care of ourselves these days.

Mességué never treated anyone again till after the war, when returning from fighting with the Resistance, he took a job as a lowly assistant – master at a boarding school. His boys ate very plain fare all week, went home on the weekends, gorged themselves on rich, spicy foods and returned on Monday with upset livers. He naturally took care of this with his plants. It wasn't long before the parents were lining up for treatments.

Ordered by his headmaster to desist, he left to set up his first practice in Nice. Not a single patient came to the naïve Mességué. He ran out of money and asked a beggar where he could get a meal. The street person, who had a most disgusting case of scaly eczema, took him to a soup kitchen. Mességué offered to treat the eczema his new acquaintance told him to get lost, hadn't the nuns tried everything on him? Finally Mességué offered a bottle of wine with each free treatment and the bribe was accepted.

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