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Riding the Rails

Riding the Rails

By Evan Kramer



Yes, I'm on the road again, this time in Escondido, California visiting my friends Ron and Marie Cohen. It's not a time for relaxation when I visit and

this past weekend we spent the better part of both days riding the rails but not in Escondido.

On Saturday we drove north to the, no longer little, city of Perris in Riverside County. The population has increased ten fold since I started visiting there in 1971 to its current total of 31,300. Perris is home to the Orange Empire Railroad Museum. I was a member for 16 years, though not an active one, and was interested in seeing how much change there has been in the last eight or nine years. To make a long story short it's only gotten better. Orange Empire bills itself as the largest railroad museum in the western United States. It was founded in 1956 by a group of rail fans and sits on 64 acres of land south of downtown Perris. The museum owns dozens of streetcars and mainline railroad equipment from a Railway Post Office car to steam engines. It is unique in that it owns equipment in three gauges: narrow gauge (3'0"), Los Angeles Railway narrow gauge (3'6"), and

standard gauge (4' 8½").

My favorite cars are the street railway and interurban equipment. Orange Empire has a large collection of Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway equipment. These two railroads once provided the Los Angeles basin with efficient and far reaching public transportation. On March 31, 1963 it was all history as the last five streetcar lines were discontinued and the tracks quickly covered with asphalt.

Many of the railroad cars and streetcars have gone through three phases of life. They were all originally built for use as streetcars, passenger cars and boxcars. Somewhere along the way as they were retired some were sold for use as migrant farm worker or track gang housing or in some cases as motion picture props. Some were then reclaimed by Orange Empire whose members bought them and brought them to Perris for the third phase of their lives as working exhibits. For example Birney car #331. It was built in 1918 for service on Pacific Electric local lines. It was sold to MGM studio in Culver City for use as a movie prop in 1940 and remained on the lot until 1966. Car #331 had a feature role in the movie "Singing in the Rain." Orange Empire bought the car in 1966 and transported it to the museum for restoration. It has resumed its career as a working streetcar and on Saturday we

rode it a couple of times on the museum mainline to Eleventh Street in Perris. We saw many examples of railway cars which had been converted to residential housing including one with wooden shingles for siding. These represent an early form of manufactured housing.

The newest addition to Orange Empire is Engine House #6. This huge steel frame building houses the museum's narrow gauge collection. Disney animator Ward Kimball and his wife Betty donated the money to build this structure which is the only one of the museum's six car barns with a concrete slab and elaborate sprinkler system. Ward Kimball is one of the legendary Disney animators and began work at the Disney studio as an apprentice in 1934. The Kimballs also donated several pieces of equipment from their narrow gauge railroad called the "Grizzly Flats Railroad". This railroad had been in the their backyard orange grove in San Gabriel for use on a 500 foot long section of track. Museum volunteers are building a gallows turntable, also known as an armstrong turntable, adjacent to Engine House #6. It will be a close to exact replica of an 1886 turntable at Laws. It's called an "armstrong" because it is powered by human muscle and sweat. The

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Fri Oct 2	3:38a	0.5	10:13a	6.5	3:56p	2.4	9:52p	7.1	7:15a	6:58p	5:33p	4:13a		
Sat Oct 3	4:24a	0.3	10:50a	7.0	4:45p	1.6	10:47p	7.4	7:16a	6:56p	6:09p	5:22a		
Sun Oct 4	5:08a	0.2	11:27a	7.5	5:32p	0.8	11:39p	7.7	7:17a	6:54p	6:44p	6:32a		
Mon Oct 5	5:50a	0.3	12:04p	8.0	6:19p	0.0			7:18a	6:53p	7:19p	7:44a	FM	
Tue Oct 6	12:31a	7.7	6:32a	0.5	12:43p	8.3	7:06p	-0.5	7:19a	6:51p	7:55p	8:56a		
Wed Oct 7	1:23a	7.6	7:15a	1.0	1:23p	8.5	7:56p	-0.9	7:21a	6:49p	8:34p	10:07a		
Thu Oct 8	2:18a	7.3	8:00a	1.5	2:06p	8.4	8:47p	-0.9	7:22a	6:48p	9:16p	11:16a		

Leon White
Candidate for Port Orford City
Council (4 year term)

My grandfather Willis T. White Sr. came to Curry County in 1870. My father Gene White was born near Gold Beach in 1883. My mother, Pearl White came to Curry County in 1920.

I was born in 1937 in Port Orford and have lived my 60 years here. I graduated from Port Orford High School Valedictorian in the Class of 1955. For 19 years I was employed in the office of Western States Plywood Cooperative on Elk River. For 18 years I have been employed at the Wooden Nickel. For many years I was active in the Port Orford Community Church. For several years I was a member of the Board of Directors of the Curry County Historical Society, and for several years was Treasurer of the Port Orford Jetty Jubilee Committee. I am currently on the Advisory Board of the Point Orford

Heritage Society. I have been a member of the Port Orford City Council, Mayor of the City of Port Orford.

The City government has 2 main responsibilities and other basic responsibilities.

The 2 Main Responsibilities;

1. Preserve individual freedom for it's citizens.
2. Protect rights of private property ownership.

Other Basic responsibilities;

1. Water system.
2. Sewer system.
3. Police protection.
4. Fire protection
5. Streets
6. Planning Commission
7. Administration
8. City parks.

I believe in democracy, which is government by the vote of the registered voters. The City should not have a CRT or be in

a Federal Empowerment Zone because a CRT and FEZ are not subject to control in elections by the voters. We need voter controlled government.

The City government should repeal the CRT produced Strategic Plan because this plan has plans for the Library, School, Health and Port Districts as well as the City. Voters in those various governmental districts should not be subject to a City of Port Orford Plan. The City should not entertain any plan that in effect is multi-government in scope.

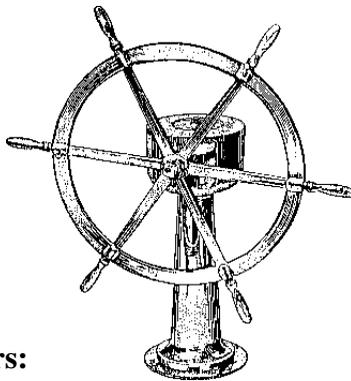
We need to get a grasp on exactly where we are and where we are going financially as a City government. Publish in addition to the legally required published budget, a financial report in easily understood format so that the people of the City can know clearly where the money comes from and how it is spent to operate their City government.

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Leon White

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The City needs to get our water and sewer systems in compliance with State and Federal requirements.

Have a City Council Meeting once a month in the week following the regular City Council meeting solely for the purpose of letting the people come and discuss with their elected government anything they so desire about our City and City government. The City government needs all of the expertise and brainpower the people can give to help in solving our many problems.

All major decisions having a major im-

pact on the people's taxes, fees, businesses, homes, property, or City public property should be referred to the voters of the City to decide with their secret ballot in an election.

If the voters of the City make the major decisions with their secret ballots in elections, it will do much to bring the people of this City together because they will all have had an equal part in the final decisions made. Voter controlled government.

Elect me to the Port Orford City Council and send the message that the voters of the City of Port Orford want voter-controlled government.

Senior News by Mary Yoder

Well best I start with this – Oct. 4 is the birthday party at 2pm. I like to put the birthday peoples names in so they remember it' their birthday. Here they are: Ken Muller, 10-1; Charles Sanholm, 10-5; Peggie Stahl, 10-6; Lloyd Elliott, 10-10; Art Klima, 10-10; Harold Trimble, 10-16; Grace Chamberlin, 10-22; Bea Houck, 10-24; Lucille Tubbs, 10-25; Nancy Dowdy, 10-25; Clare Stahl, 10-25; Francis Smack, 10-26; Vivian Kirby, 10-28; Mary Forsyth, 10-28; Henry Kron,

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10-29; Hope I got them all. Have a good one. Hope to see you all.

Now Sept. 24 was Rotary luncheon. Here are the volunteers who did such a nice job. Lorraine Hass, Mary Evans, Kay Neal, Thelma Lagace. Heard they all worked together setting up the dining room – dishes and lots of other things Bill Butt, Owen Miller.

Sept. 26 was the luncheon – I said I wouldn't miss the sing-a-long program and I didn't – broken arm and all. The menu was real special – Well look who did it – Patti Young, Roald Young, Kay Neal, Owen Miller, Bill Butt. I hope I haven't missed anyone. The program was great. Lani Martin did her part – it was special. She did how they do in Hawaii – it's talking with the hands and arms. Everyone enjoyed it.

Rummage sale workers were whats-his-name and Henry Kron.

Oct. 10 is the luncheon 11:30, Rummage sale 8 till 1. Oct. 12 is the breakfast 8 till 1, also rummage sale 8 till one.

Said the Robin to the Sparrow,
I should really like to know,
Why these anxious human beings,
Rush about and worry so.

Said the Sparrow to the Robin,
Friend, I think that it must be,
That they have no heavenly Father,
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Candidate's Statement **By Nathaniel Wander**

"If elected I have two goals: to help the council be a better tool for conducting the city's business, and to help return its focus to the business at hand. The job of government is to help with chores people can't do alone for reasons of scale, time, cost, lack of power or authority.

"Port Orford is well on its way to long-needed water source improvements, but both Hubbard Creek and Garrison Lake remain vulnerable to disturbance or pollution. The financing and reconstruction of the sewage drain-fields is a major chore just barely over the horizon. Existing roads and facilities require ongoing maintenance. The city has unmet police and traffic safety needs. There is a need to support recreational and cultural opportunities for children and adults.

"Being a city councilor is about helping the town be a good place to live in all these ways."

Nathaniel Wander holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University, and an M.S. in counseling from Portland State University. Since 1983, he has principally been employed as a public health researcher, and a psychotherapist.

Wander spent fifteen years at Columbia, beginning as an undergraduate, and finishing as a member of the faculty. During that period, he spent nearly seven years abroad, conducting research and study-

ing in Israel, France, Peru, and India. In 1981, his doctoral work on possession and exorcism in India resulted in a fellowship at the University of California in San Diego, where he studied psychiatry and compared it to exorcism. "That was what led me to counseling. I figured I could do it at least as well as the psychiatrists, though maybe not as well as the witch doctors."

In 1984, at the invitation of a Portland physician and a long-time friend, Wander moved to Oregon to take over the management of a health clinic for street people. After completing his counseling degree in 1994, he settled in Curry. "I missed the ocean. A job came up in Gold Beach. Of course, I had no idea where that was, but it looked to be on a beach..."

Last year wanting to know what it would feel like to walk a thousand miles – Wander hiked the Pacific Coast from Nesika Beach to Los Angeles. "Let me put it this way. When I left I thought it would take seven or eight weeks. It took almost four months. I learned a lot." On returning, wanting to live in a small, face-to-face community, Wander moved to Port Orford.

Wander chaired the County Health Department's Citizen Advisory Board for its first two years, and served for one year as Vice President of Curry County Citizens for Human Rights. At UCSD he served for three years on the board of Groundwork Books, a student coopera-

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tive. For the past two years, he has defended the state's land use laws before county and city boards and commissions as land use representative for Citizens for Orderly Development and Kalmiopsis Audubon Society. This summer he was elected KAS president.

"The job of a board of directors or a city council is not to oversee the day to day operations of the organization; that's what managers are for, and we look to have a good one in Johnny Alexander. However, it is the responsibility of the council to supervise its agents – be they volunteers, contractors, or employees – and to support them when they are performing as agreed. Short one end of the process and you short the other.

"Does Port Orford have a motto? I'd like it to be: 'Do the right thing...the first time.'"

New Baby

Kyle Allan Bayard was born on September 17th to Jason and Story Bayard. Kyle has a sister Hannah 8, and two brothers Mike 6 and Matthew 15 months. Beth and Craig Hatch of Port Orford are the proud grandparents.

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Response to Measure 10 Question

"I shall cast my secret ballot on this measure on November third.

If the measure passes and I am elected to the City Council, I will vigorously work to create a Master Plan that is acceptable to both the citizens of Port Orford and O.D.T."

- Thomas T. Smith

We need a 101 plan that goes beyond beautification. Improving traffic safety for vehicles and pedestrians is the first consideration. Police funds should be spent preventing/reducing violence, not chasing speeders. Priority should be given to lighting for safety and livability. Native plantings should be employed for attractiveness and environmental fit.

Nathaniel Wander

I am voting NO on Ballot Measure #10 for the following reasons:

1. The most important 5 words "protect the Port Orford businesses" are missing from the Ballot Measure.
2. The final plans will NOT be subject to voter approval.

- Leon White

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The Triathlon By Graeme Graydon

Fresh, pasteurized milk and cream were delivered each morning before breakfast in carafe-like bottles by a uniformed milkman driving a horse and cart. The cart had rubber tires, was elegantly decorated and bore the coat of arms of the Wellington City Council. The driver would turn at our front gate having exchanged full bottles for empties all the way up our long, sloping street. He left the horse and cart standing quietly at right angles across the street. There was no traffic to worry about in those days, while he reorganized his load and delivered to his last three customers.

Through some unknown mechanism of cause and effect, the horse, who had labored mightily up our hill, chose that moment of reflection to relieve himself in the middle of the street leaving a steaming heap of processed oats and hay – every morning – for years. We all had vegetable

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gardens, the Nation was at war, artificial fertilizers were unavailable. Manuring became both an art and science of scrounging for seaweed, brewery leavings and unbelievably smelly by products from slaughterhouses. It was a big deal. Perhaps it was more pronounced in the spring when garden fever took hold, but a curious scenario seemed to play out – all year long. Apart from the benevolent horse there were three principal characters involved – our next-door neighbor, Mrs. Saddler whose husband was retired, Mrs. Evans, over the street whose husband was Bertie Evans O.C., C.M.G., Solicitor General for New Zealand and my little mother.

The arrival of the milkman was announced by the cheery clanking of bottles being sorted in their wire crates, a sound well remembered – almost musical. My mother would be in the middle of preparing breakfast (which was a full meal), cutting three school lunches, getting her brood ready

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for school and my father for his business day when she would hear the sound.

There's the Milko! And she would drop everything, grab a black enameled dust pan and hearth brush to hurry down to the gate where she would hide behind the brick wall. She couldn't just charge out into the street. To begin with, her freshly deposited prize was still under the cart, protected between its wheels and the great, hairy, iron-shod legs of the horse, she had to wait till they moved off, and she didn't want the milkman to see her – there was something not quite proper about that. But most of all, she didn't want to be seen by her neighbors, what would they think of someone who was so obsessed with collecting horse-poo.

The funny thing was that at the same time, Mrs. Sadler or Mrs. Evans – or both, could be doing the same thing – all three out of sight, unaware of each other, ready to pounce on the blessings of the morning. It didn't happen very often and I have no idea how they handled it but sometimes the three rather proper ladies, each armed with a shovel of some kind, caught each other in the act.

For my mother, the experience of retrieving in triumph from the arena of the street with a fragrant offering for some unsuspecting plants must have been heady enough to ignore the fun we made of her and more than enough to continue facing the risk of failure, or even worse, exposure, at the front gate

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Candidate Question 2

Here is our second question for candidates:

Measure authorizing public safety serial levy to fund police force

Question: Shall a two-year public safety local option tax be levied to fund the Port Orford Police department. The proposed local option tax will be levied for two years. This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

Summary: On December 1, 1995, Port Orford received a three-year federal grant to create a police department. The City has been able to employ one police officer with these grant funds. As a condition of that grant, the City must seek local funding to add the officer to the City's budget at the end of the grant period. If approved, the public safety local option tax will provide local funding to retain the police officer for two more years. The tax will be levied at the rate of \$0.65 per \$1,000.00 of assessed value on real property and will be levied for two years. The total amount of money expected to be raised by the tax will be \$39,000.0 per year, beginning with the 1999-2000 fiscal year. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of the estimate.

Letter to the Editor,

I wanted to watch Mercury Rising the new movie out about an autistic child and FBI because our beautiful 7 year old son has autism. After 20 mins into it I was writing this letter.

I looked at my husband and said, "this sucks" and what a poor excuse of entertainment to exploit autism. To watch autism in this fashion for entertainment is sick. It was very insensitive, purely for entertainment. I recommend anyone against violent movies to boycott this one. You are not missing a thing.

I am still watching it 30 mins in and I'm thinking this is pathetic action packed autism, what's next? I have never been against a movie about autism in this way before. Please don't bother to see this movie. I found it upsetting and wish it was never released. None of this movie belongs grouped with autism. Sick, sick, sick very unrealistic.

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I did not finish watching this movie & care not to. Sincerely,

Carlene Armi

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Thomas T. Smith

Port Orford City Council Candidate

I am a candidate for City Council and would like everyone to know what my basic background is.

I arrived in Port Orford in 1951 with my parents. Attended local schools and graduated from Port Orford High School in 1957. Graduated from Oregon Tech in Highway Technology in 1960. Worked for Department of Interior, Geological Survey from 1960 until 1993. Retired as a Cartographer and returned to Port Orford in 1993. I am a volunteer with the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department and a

volunteer Driver and First Responder with the Port Orford Ambulance.

I believe in democracy and the secret ballot. The city government should be run by and for the people of the City of Port Orford. The people outside of the city can concern themselves with community needs but should leave the city residents alone to govern themselves. This includes the CRT and the FEZ committee. The strategic plan should be abolished. No one living outside the city limits of Port Orford should be appointed to any of the committee or decision making groups.

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The top challenge for the new City Council will be to conduct open and public meetings with full citizen input and open discussion.

Anyone who attended the September 14 meeting should know that it was not an open public meeting but a forum to announce the decision which had been made in advance. I would, if elected, not participate in any secret meetings, work to abolish the three minute rule and allow full public input. If you don't have time to listen to the people of Port Orford, you don't have time to be on the council.

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Letter to the Editor,

Ordinary folks don't give much thought to land use and zoning issues until some developer decides to plop something ugly near our homes. Should that happen to you, you'll soon learn that T.V. Skinner cares more about granting sovereignty to developers than about protecting the value of your property, your neighborhood or your quality of life.

No matter how outrageous the proposed development, Skinner invariably votes to support its proponent. In fact, just before county commissioner Olds and Roberts took office, no less than six developers', proposals that carried the Skinner seal of

approval were under appeal to the courts. Most were carried by ordinary citizens who were impacted by Skinner's biased and unjustified decisions.

Of course, all six appeal, were upheld by the courts. The cases were sent back to the county with the admonition to get it right. But the same citizens Skinner is sworn to represent were forced to lay out their hard-earned cash and give up months of their lives in order to protect their rights. Rights that Skinner believes are subservient to those of developers.

While Skinner may net be of the landed gentry, as were some of his former colleagues on the county commission he

clearly has his own reasons for marching in lockstep with every developer he meets. Think back to 1986 when Skinner was first elected. Has he ever voted against a developer? And remember this an election day: with T.V. Skinner on the county commission we are just one step away from going back to the grim old days of the good old boys.

Tom Buell
Brookings

House Dredges Up Funds

According to a statement issued by Rep. Peter DeFazio, the House has approved funds for navigation dredging on the Oregon coast. The Senate is expected to approve identical legislation shortly then it must be signed into law by President Clinton. Funding for the following projects was included in the bill:

Chetco River, Brookings	\$383,000
Rogue River, Gold Beach	\$1,056,000
Port Orford	\$502,000
Coquille River, Bandon	\$421,000
Coos Bay	\$4,601,000

Vote — November 3

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First Annual Club Shoot By Bill Oleson, Sec'y/Treas

The Cape Blanco Gun Club, formerly Battle Rock Gun Club, on Grassy Knob Road held its first annual club shoot to commemorate the new club building, Sunday Sept. 27.

The trap shoot drew visitors from Del Norte, Coos and Curry Counties. Local members provided a barbecued rib luncheon. Historically the club dates back to the early 1950's when the range was located within the Port Orford city limits.

Several shooting events were held during the day. The 16 yard singles event, Class A, was won by Darryl Winkleman, Crescent City. The Class B singles was won by Howard Gavette, Coos Bay. The handicap event was tied between Don Chase, Bandon and Bill Oleson, Port Orford. Oleson won the event in a 25 target shoot off.

The club championship (overall score combining the singles and handicap) was won by Don Chase. Darryl Winkleman was runner up with Rudi Breuer and Bill Oleson tied for third.

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Kathy Winkleman, Crescent City. The Junior Championship was by Nick Puhl, Port Orford.

The Bachesi Shoot, including ten two-person teams was won by Scott MacDonald and Bill Oleson tied with Darryl Winkleman and Mary Puhl. McDonald and Oleson won the event in a shoot off.

Local residents in the Port Orford area interested in learning how to shoot trap are encouraged to visit our club on Wednesday afternoons, beginning at 4:00pm or every second and fourth Sunday beginning at 10am.

Letter to the Editor,

Because of my observations as a Curry County Taxpayer for almost ten years now, I am supporting Cheryl Thorp for County Commissioner.

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My reasons are many, but for clarity I will reduce them to three essentials: courage, grace and vision.

Cheryl has the courage of her convictions. She has the grace it takes to change things in the face of tradition. Her ample vision will carry us wisely into the future.

Olive Wooldridge
Gold Beach

Letter to the Editor,

Mr. Foster,

I seriously considered whether or not to dignify your "letter" with a response, I think not.

Sincerely,

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Please Don't Burn!

That was the message given to us by outgoing Fire Chief George Gehrke. He said that he had permitted burns on a couple of days when we had some rain but the dryness is back and there should be no burning at this time - no open fires and no burn barrels. The new Fire Chief is Frank Barrows in case you have further questions.

Book Sale

Friends of the Port Orford Library will hold their semi-annual book sale on Saturday, October 10th from 9:00am to 4:00pm in the City Council chambers.

So, it's time to clear out the pre-read books from the shelves, closets and attic, donate them to the sale, then come stock up on someone else's goodies.

Speaking of goodies, we will have our scrumptious free refreshments, plus plants for sale to those with or without a green thumb.

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Letter to the Editor,

It's happened again! The bulletin board at the Port Orford Senior Center has been vandalized. In fact we haven't replaced it from its last encounter with uncaring individuals. We have talked to bicyclists, skateboarders and skaters, advising that the building and parking lot are private property, and not for recreation purposes. In the past year the front door has been dented, ashtrays demolished, and the bulletin board ruined.

Since we cannot have members there constantly, if citizens noticing unusual activity would report it to the police, it might help curb this destruction, and if parents of children with bicycles skateboards and skates would tell them this is against the law, the problem might be solved.

Thelma Lagace

Public Meetings

Friends of the Port Orford Library will meet on Tuesday, October 6th at 10:30am in the library. Everyone is welcome. We will be discussing our book sale on October 10th.

Emergency Management On Monday, September 28, 1998, at 2pm, in the Commissioners' Hearing Room, Courthouse Annex, 94235 Moore St., Gold Beach, OR the Board will hold a special meeting to consider the subject of Emergency Management and its' parameters. The public is welcome to attend.

Arts Council Meeting

The Port Orford Arts Council will not meet in October. The Annual Meeting, at which board members are elected, will be held Friday, November 6. If any of the current Council members are interested in being on the board, please call Tobe Porter, 332-4340 or Rick Cook, 332-0045.

Bird Class

The monthly Port Orford bird identification class will be held, as usual, on the first Friday of the month, October 2, at 7:30pm at the Senior Center on Jackson Street. The following day, Saturday, Oct. 3, a field trip will take place from 10am until noon. We'll meet at the Driftwood Elementary School parking lot. For more info call Jim Rogers at 332-2555.

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Open Letter to the 2CJ Staff

Port Orford-Langlois School District students are continuing to climb the academic ladder and outscore their counterparts across the state and the nation. "I applaud you, our teachers, and all other school employees who are making a difference in these student's lives." The percentage of our students who are meeting the state standards in reading, math and writing is continuing to climb. The emphasis our teachers have placed on math is now beginning to push scores upward.

This last June we learned that Oregon's eighth graders, in 1997, scored above the national and international average on science and math tests conducted by the Third International Mathematics and Science Study. In fact, of the 41 international participants, only Singapore scored significantly higher in science.

A few weeks ago the American Testing Program announced that Oregon's 1998 graduates scored higher than the previous class on the college entrance tests. For seven years, Oregon has led 23 states which had at least 40 percent of their students take the SAT.

Last Thursday another local school called and asked what it is that we are doing in reading that results in higher scores.

I am proud and you should be proud of the job we are doing. I can't help but think that it is in part due to our involvement and being on the cutting edge of change in Oregon Schools. As professionals, you are at the top of the list and your sensitivity to the needs of our students diligent study and working hard in the classroom is paying off. Again, I applaud you! While it is time to take a moment to celebrate our success, I encourage you to keep up the excellent work and let's move our stu-

dents to the "front of the class" in Oregon.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Wold,
Superintendent

Coloring Contest

Winners of The Downtown Fun Zone coloring contest for a free rental of the movie "Polly" are the Ott Family with Casey Ott's rendition being the overwhelming favorite. The second prize goes to Holly Klein for her attention to detail and likeness to the actual parrot. The third prize goes to Storm Williams, Amanda Anderson and Leif Anderson jointly for the young set all showing great originality. We thank all of you who took part in this contest and hope that the next time there will be as many participants.

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SWOCC

There will be an all day workshop Friday, October 9, 9am-4pm with Dr. Michael Leeds as presenter. The topic is Safe Schools, Safe Communities – Managing Uncivil Behavior and will be held at Docia Sweet Hall at the fairgrounds in Gold Beach. Dr. Leeds, Ph.D., MFCC is an internationally known community mental health, communication skills and mediation trainer and consultant. He will show through lecture, small group work and participation how to deal with the violence and aggression that has become so prevalent in our society.

Too often in communities across the country, both citizens and professionals alike, feel unsafe. Many individuals have been threatened physically or verbally, or have directly experienced violence. Beyond generating fears for personal safety, community violence is diverting energy and resources from the basic quality of life.

Any person who deals directly with the public may need to know how to address the immediate problem of violence in schools, the workplace and other arenas. How should people behave when a student or client become angry? Or threatening?

The all-day workshop is free to anyone working or residing in Curry County, otherwise \$15. Gold Beach Soroptomists are providing on-site lunches of sandwiches and salads for \$5 per person. There will be information tables for local service providers for children and families. Be sure to attend this timely workshop to increase your understanding of the cycle of anger and hostility. Pre registration required.

Call Southwestern Oregon Community College to register. Gold Beach 3247-2741, Brookings 469-5017, or Port Orford (Fridays) 332-3023.

League of Women Voters

Both candidates for County Commissioner and both candidates for Treasurer have indicated they will participate in the Forum at Port Orford Wednesday, October 7. Eight of the ten candidates for City Council have responded that they will participate, also. The forum, sponsored by League of Women Voters of Curry County, will take place at the Community Building at 7pm. Citizens are urged to attend and participate.

Diabetes Classes Offered

Jane Ellingsen and Linda Zia will teach a four week series of diabetes education classes for people over 55 on Wednesday afternoons beginning October 21 from 2:30-4:30pm at the Gold Beach City Hall at 29592 Ellensburg. To register or for more information, call the Curry County Health Department at 247-7011. Sorry for any confusion due to incorrect dates and location in last weeks paper.

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Classified Ads

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The Story's End By Donna L. Hoffmann

In my last article, I wrote of how my garden did this summer. I wrote about the tomatoes and "now the rest...". The asparagus beds are doing wonderfully well – not harvestable for a couple of years but has produced lots of tall healthy fronds. The artichokes exceeded my expectations. They were planted this spring and we've had 8 large beautiful "buds". Believe me, they were much better than you could ever get from the store! The radicchio has been great – as friend said they're wonderful grilled with olive oil, and garlic. Haven't tried it that way yet, but sure I will. It's so good just in salads! We had lots of pole beans, Blue Lake, even on windy Coast Guard Hill. There's nothing quite as good as going to the garden, picking the fresh beans and fixing them immediately. Well, maybe except for corn, which I don't believe we'll be trying. The shallots and garlic did well and the lettuces were so incredible, I'm growing "winter lettuces" in a cold frame Siggi built for me. They have such wonderful textures, colors and taste – some "sweet", some bitter or with a "bite" to them; good stuff! We were so happy with our summer garden, we've started a winter garden with carrots, beets, cabbage, broccoli, brussel sprouts, leeks and cauliflower. We've started most of the seed in the greenhouse because they don't have very germination, usually 50-70%, so the greenhouse should help to get them on their way.

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Questions about your garden/landscape? Call Master Gardeners at the extension office at 1-800-356-3986, Wednesdays, nine till noon. Until the next time, good gardening!

Letter to the Editor,

I'm writing these words to tell all of you who have been so kind sending letters, cards, flowers, and calling me, how much it means to me. I've been used to taking care of myself but having to be laid up so many days really was rough. You made it so much easier for me.

I'm walking. My arm is still in a sling but it is getting better too. I hope that there never comes a time when I would have to leave Port Orford and all of you.

God bless you all.

Mary Yoder

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Riding the Rails

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railroad ties for the turntable were milled from Douglas Fir trees.

It's well worth an afternoon of your time to visit Orange Empire if you're anywhere near that area of Southern California. The museum has never developed into an example of industrial strength tourism so you won't be jostling other people or standing in long lines for a ride. Some of the museum grounds have been landscaped and picnics are encouraged. The volunteers who so painstakingly restore the railroad equipment and serve on the track gangs or as motormen and conductors on the trains are easy to engage in conversation and most times very knowledgeable. A visit to Orange Empire is a step back in history to a less hurried and quieter time. On Saturday there were more volunteers than visitors at the museum but that's the kind of place it is. You go as a visitor and end up at another time working in the machine shop or punching visitor's tickets like conductor Mel Miller as they board the next LA Railway streetcar for a trip around the loop.

Next week: Everything old is new again. Riding the San Diego trolleys.

Flu Shot News

People with diabetes are more likely to die with influenza (flu) than those without diabetes, yet more than half of people with diabetes did not get a flu shot in a recent year. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) encourages people with diabetes to get a flu shot this flu season, generally November through March.

"People with diabetes may be unaware that the disease can make their immune system more vulnerable to severe cases or even death from the flu," said Dr. Frank Vinicor, director of the Division of Diabetes Translation at CDC. "A flu shot is an easy, safe, preventive measure that people with diabetes should take to protect themselves from the risks associated with the flu."

"Flu shots do not contain a live virus so they cannot cause the flu," said Tamara Kicera, deputy chief for program development and evaluation, Adult Vaccine Preventable Diseases Branch of the CDC's National Immunization Program. "Getting a flu shot is essential for people with diabetes. For other people, such as family members of people with diabetes, the

shot not only protects them from the flu, it can help them avoid passing the flu along to their loved ones. A flu shot is a good idea for everyone, but people should be sure to check with their doctor before getting this or any other vaccination."

CDCC also recommends that people with diabetes receive a pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine to protect against the most common form of pneumonia because they are at greater risk for several comorbidity factors including heart disease and renal failure. Annually, 10,000 to 30,000 people with diabetes die from complications resulting from flu and pneumonia.

Nationwide, approximately 16 million people have diabetes, but half of them have not been diagnosed. New federally endorsed guidelines recommend for the first time that all adults be tested for diabetes by age 45. "These new guidelines will help us begin to diagnose many of the 8 million people who are unaware that they have diabetes," said Dr. Vinicor.

CDC's public service program, called With Diabetes, Prevention Is Control, includes radio and television broadcast and print public service announcements, as well as educational materials to be distributed through State health departments.

Curry County Home Health can arrange for homebound people to receive the vaccination. You do not need to be a patient of a Home Health Agency nor do you need a Doctor's order. Medicare will pay for the vaccination for all individuals who have Part B coverage. Call Curry County Home Health at either 247-7084, 469-0405, or 1-800-535-9472.

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