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**Curry County Fair
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**Coos County Fair
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Council Considers Rights By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council met on Monday night and considered a Bill of Rights Resolution.

The council begins its meeting with department reports and then followed that by putting two items of old business before citizen's concerns. The first item was the outfall construction award, which they decided they had voted on at a previous meeting and didn't need to do again. Then they considered the outfall construction project inspector selection. SHN Engineer Steve Donovan said that his company recommended the hiring of Steve Roeman and Ron Stillmaker as the resident project inspectors. Steve Roeman is a resident of Port Orford. He was a mechanical engineer with the US Navy. Donovan described Roeman as the "ideal person for inspector." Councilor Jim Auburn made a motion to accept SHN's recommendation of Ron Stillmaker and Steve Roeman to be resident inspectors of the outfall project and it passed 6-0.

The council then moved into Citizen's Concerns under which was listed Port Orford Bill of Rights Defense Committee. Mayor Gary Doran read the resolu-

tion presented to the City by the Bill of Rights Defense Committee. This resolution was previously printed in both newspapers. Florence Prescott spoke on behalf of the Bill of Rights Committee and asked for a show of hands in support of the Resolution and many in the packed council chambers raised them. Prescott said the Resolution reaffirms the City's responsibility to uphold the Constitution. She said if the council passed the Resolution it would be joining 130 other cities in upholding our Constitutional freedoms. She said this could send a strong message to Congress. Prescott said the Committee had turned in signature petitions in support of the Resolution with 110 people living in the City, 40 living outside the City and 12 business owners in Port Orford.

Norm Leeling said he viewed council adoption of this Resolution as upholding our Constitutional rights. Leeling said he was concerned about the hastily passed Patriot Act, which he described as another unfunded mandate. He told the council it was their task to check out the information and come to a reasonable conclusion. Nella Abbott described this issue as not a political or partisan one but beyond politics. She questioned whether 5% of the people who voted on the Patriot Act had read it.

Eric Johnson said he considered the Patriot Act as an attack on the Bill of Rights and that we needed to fight for our freedoms.


Steve Abbott, a member of the Bill of Rights Committee, described the Port Orford Resolution as the most benign of the 130 resolutions passed so far. Abbott said the committee would be willing to drop the last sentence in the resolution to reach consensus.

Bob Elligott said his main concern with the Patriot Act II was that it erodes the court system and the Bill of Rights. He asked the city council and friends to take a stand granted us by our Bill of Rights.

Ronn Kerr spoke as a clergyman and concerned citizen. He said he was deeply troubled by things going on in this country and that our basic freedoms are under attack. He said people were troubled that their activities were being recorded and gathered in databases. Kerr told the council the Bill of Rights Resolution is an opportunity to reaffirm the liberties we cherish. He said the council could vote to reaffirm the Constitution and Bill of Rights or they could vote to allow these abuses to grow.

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**July Port Meeting
By Jane Cramer**

Commissioners Gifford Barnes, Evan Kramer and George Welch as well as Port Manager Gary Anderson attended the regular meeting of the Port Commission on July 15.

Under Unlisted Items, Kramer reported on a press release he received by fax from Peter DeFazio's office. The notice stated that funds for the Port of Brookings Harbor, the Port of Bandon, the Port of Siuslaw and the Port of Umpqua had been approved under the fiscal year 2004 Energy and Water Appropriations Act. The Port of Port Orford and the Port of Gold Beach did not receive any funding under the bill.

Several housekeeping matters were disposed of under New Business. The commissioners unanimously passed a motion that all commissioners should have check signing authority and recently

elected commissioners Kramer and Welch were sworn in by Anderson before officers were elected for the coming year.

Welch was elected President; David Knapp was elected Vice President; and Ed Dowdy was elected Secretary Treasurer by unanimous vote.

Although Dowdy will make a complete report at the next meeting, Anderson gave the highlights of the Planning Committee meeting. He spoke of the presentation by Marilyn Oberbeck and Rick McGee of a proposal for the space now occupied by the cannery building. Plans would include shops and a sea spa. Representatives of POORT (Port Orford Ocean Resource Team) spoke at the committee meeting about their concerns with the project. Anderson stated that there were many issues that needed to be addressed with regard to zoning and financing before the project could get under way. He advised that a Public Hear-

ing would be held before any decisions were made about leasing the property to McGee.

Anderson spoke of a proposal from Moss Adams for a pre-audit engagement, stating that hiring them would cost less than paying the audit firm to do the work during the audit process. Commissioners agreed that Anderson should contact other CPA firms for proposals and that an effort should be made to use a local firm if possible.

With regard to a letter from Greg James regarding a street vacation, the commissioners decided to table the matter until the City of Port Orford has taken a stand on the issue.

An OSHA certified crane inspector will be here on July 25 to do a weight test on the crane. Cost to the Port for the testing should run about \$3,000.

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**July Port Meeting
Continued from Page 2**

Anderson advised that the State Marine Board has denied the grant for repairs to the sport crane, but the grant to repair the cannery roof has been approved.

Under Old Business Anderson reviewed documentation from the leasing agent for the copy machine, which advised the machine could be purchased outright for \$377.10. The commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the purchase.

When termination of the PPS (Premium Pacific Seafood) lease was discussed Gifford Barnes declared a conflict of interest, leaving less than a quorum for a vote. After some discussion, the commissioners reached a consensus that Anderson, as an agent of the commission had the authority to sign the Termination of Lease agreement for the Port. Mark Barnes will sign for PPS.

Anderson supplemented the written Manager's Report with an oral report on some issues he had resolved during the month. He reported some problems with a boat dragging its mooring because of the weather and a problem that occurred over July 4th with a boat from Coos Bay.

The captain wanted to use Port facilities for 20 charter divers. Anderson refused because the captain had paid no charter fees, was not licensed to captain a charter boat and had no permit. He will send a charter agreement and a copy of the Port Ordinance to the boat captain.

He advised he had received a bid of \$700 for cutting holes in the dock retaining walls to prevent flooding on the dock during winter storms. Anderson will check with the engineers who designed the dock to see if they will pay for the work.

After a discussion of the financial report, the meeting was adjourned.

Letter to the Editor,

The next Coos Curry Electric Cooperative (CCEC) meeting will be held Friday, July 25th at 10:am in the Port Orford Offices.

1. Will the 2001 Audit be complete? What is going on behind the scenes?
2. Will CCEC decide to name members to a committee for elections to produce clearly written ballot information and mailing envelopes?

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3. Will CCEC decide to name members to a committee for the tracking of the Annual audit and audit organization of paperwork??

4. Will the Board Members take the initiative to prevent this mess from happening again?

5. Will the CCEC Board Members decide to look closer at the South Coast Satellite Management and SCSC Board decisions?

6. Will CCEC Board Members start attending SCSC Board meetings to be more knowledgeable about on-going plans and past-present-and future decisions regarding our little independent subsidiary (that is having such big problems with their part of the Audit)?

We need to work together to improve organizational accountability; fiscal responsibility; and timelines. Talk to your Board Members about the issues listed above and other questions you might have. Most Board members are listed in the phone book. Their names are Terry Hanscam and David Itzen from Brookings, Vern Kolan and Dale Thomas from Gold Beach, Robert McKenzie, Jr. from Port Orford, Richard Hildebrand from Langlois, Wanda Kasper from Bandon, Monte Lund and Grant Combs from Myrtle Point.

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Letter to the Editor:

We appreciate the vigilance of the citizens who have formed the Bill of Rights Defense Committee. Such vigilance is critical to preserving our freedoms as delineated in the Bill of Rights.

We have studied their resolution and find ourselves in agreement with the sentiments expressed up until the last sentence. In that last sentence, the Committee lists some, but explicitly not all, the activities that they evidently believe the Patriot Act (which is a law of the United States) requires, but that in their opinion are in contradiction to the Constitution, and which they hope to pressure the City Council to pledge to disobey.

All members of the City Council and city officials have already sworn to support the Constitution of the United States, the

Constitution of the State of Oregon, and the laws thereof. How can they now pledge to disobey one of them, according to the interpretation of an arbitrary group of citizens? We think this is the wrong approach.

If in the face of very real terrorist threats we have to give up some liberty for safety, it is critical that citizens be fully engaged in determining how much of one we are willing to sacrifice for how much the other. Once legislation is passed and becomes the law of the land, the proper way to test its constitutionality is to bring it to the courts. You cannot ask your elected officials to swear to uphold the law of the land and simultaneously pledge to disobey it.

Nancy & Ed Dowdy

[Editor's response: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty

nor safety." — Benjamin Franklin. I agree that you can't ask officials to both obey and disobey a law. You can, and should, ask them to obey the more fundamental law of the Constitution and repudiate any and all laws that seek to erode those rights assured to us by the Constitution. — Valerie Kramer]

DeFazio Fights Fees

Representative Peter DeFazio offered an amendment on Thursday, July 17, to the fiscal year 2004 Interior Appropriations Act to eliminate the controversial recreation fee demonstration program on public lands administered by the Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife and Bureau of Land Management. The provision kept the two-year extension of the fee demonstration program in tact for national parks. The amendment was defeated 241-184.

DeFazio said, "It's outrageous that the federal government charges taxpaying citizens a fee to take a hike on a forest trail or a walk on the beach. It's one thing to charge a modest fee for campgrounds or boat launches to pay for facilities and upkeep. But to charge a fee to park a car on the side of a logging road or at a trail head turns our public lands into the king's domain."

The General Accounting Office released a study in May that found the Forest Service spent fifty percent of all revenues collected in the fee demonstration program on administrative and collection costs.

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OMSI, Gentle Biff the clown & balloonist, and Dick Frost – magician & comedian, will highlight opening day, Thursday, and all remaining days of the fair. Lip sync and karaoke contests will begin at 2 pm in the afternoon, followed by an open microphone contest commencing at 7 pm at the outdoor stage (several local musicians performing).

Friday's schedule includes the Hermiston Watermelon Spittin' Contest at 2:30pm, and a performance by the Shore Pines Beach Belles. The \$1000 talent contest begins at 6 pm with the junior contestants, followed by the seniors, then the final championships. The Rich Young Fools, a local classic rock group, will perform on the outdoor stage after the talent show.

Our annual parade will organize at the Port of Gold Beach on Saturday morn-

ing. Late entries will be accepted on Parade Day at the Port office, at 9 a.m. Entries must be in place by 10:15 a.m. to be judged. Enter early for line-up & space number. The parade starts at 11:00 am and continues south on 101 to the Fairgrounds.

The Oregon Coast Lab Band will be entertaining the audience with two afternoon performances. 'Mutton Bustin' in the arena will commence at 1:30 (sign-ups by 1:00 pm) preceding the 2 pm NPRA "Dodge Rodeo" in conjunction with Coast Auto Center, Brookings. Bo Pens of the P9 Rodeo will be providing the stock again this year, holding events in Bareback Riding, Saddle Bronc, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Women's Barrel Racing, Team Roping, and Breakaway. The Junior Livestock Auction will follow the rodeo at 4:00 pm in the arena.

A live concert at the outdoor stage will commence at 7:30 pm, featuring the Mike Ferguson Band, who will also back up Stephanie Michals, a Blues/R&B/Country Western singer who competed in the American Idol 2 competition in LA, and also placed twenty-fifth in a world talent contest.

Sunday is Family Day at the Fair with the admission of \$12 for two adults and three children offered. The Gold Beach and Brookings summer recreations programs will be holding Kids games from 2-4 pm, including sack races, tug-of-war competition, watermelon eating, and other games with great prizes for the winners. 'Mutton Bustin' at 1:30 preceding the NPRA "Dodge Rodeo" at 2 pm will start to wind the four days of the fair. Open class premiums (excluding livestock) will be paid out on Saturday from 2-5 pm. All other premiums will be paid out from 2-5 pm at the Fair office on Sunday.

Senior admission (over 60) will be honored every day of the Fair. The Curry Transit, Coastal Express will be running all four days of the Fair. The public will also be able to park at the A-Frame (Gold Beach Adventures) at the port of Gold Beach, where free shuttle service will be provided to the Fair. For more information, contact Curry Transit at 469-6822, 247-7506, or 332-5771.

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Senior Center News By Bobbetta Kron

I'm writing this column this week for Mary Yoder who is under the weather. I'm sure you've heard she fell and sustained injuries. Hopefully she will be back with us soon.

I've had numerous reports on the last breakfast we had. June and Lee Heyl have retired from this. I think if my memory serves me right they were the ones who started the breakfasts and they have been very faithful all these years and have done a fine job. Now we have a new crew. Roald Young is in charge and he's varying the menu. I heard it was really good.

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The rummage sale will be closed from August 11 through August 29, opening on Saturday, August 30. The room needs to be cleaned, etc. I have been asked to please plead with you to please take your garbage junk to the dump. We are not in the business of hauling junk. On the other hand, we are always glad to have good, clean reusables.

I've also been asked to say a word or two about the dangers of losing our Medicare benefits. Please contact Louis Mincer at 332-4055 if you have questions. At some time in the future this information could be published in the paper.

Our scheduled activities for the coming weeks are walking every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am; July 26 rummage sale from 8:00am to 1:00pm and birthday lunch at 11:30am, July 28 TOPS at 9:30am and 6:00pm and pinochle at 7:00pm, and July 29 membership meeting at 11:00am.

I would like to close by saying hurry back Mary, we miss you. Have a wonderful week and SMILE it's contagious. Bet you get one back.

Hospice Rummage Sale

There are only 5 weeks until the Curry County Hospice "Something for Everybody" rummage market scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August

22-24 at the Event Center in Gold Beach (formerly the Curry County Fairgrounds). This is the perfect opportunity to part with those no longer used items that are just sitting around collecting dust, or just in the way.

No one needing Hospice care is denied this care because they're unable to pay. When you make a donation to the Curry County Hospice Rummage Market you are providing much needed assistance to your friends and neighbors right here in Curry County. Proceeds from your donations are used to offset costs for our hospice patients who have no insurance or for those whose costs exceed insurance reimbursements. Curry County Hospice provides care, medication, supplies, equipment, and much needed emotional support for those receiving end of life care.

Donations of items for the rummage market may be dropped off in Brookings at the former Brookings Funeral Home at 517 Railroad Avenue on Wednesdays and Sundays from 1-3 p.m. For Gold Beach and Port Orford residents, donations may be left at the Nesika Beach storage units (Nesika Beach Center 33066 Nesika Road) on Thursdays from 9-11 a.m., Fridays 1-4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 until noon.

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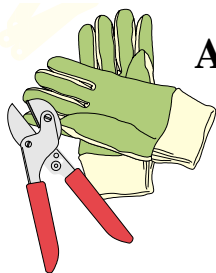
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Right Over the Top by Tobe Porter, Library Director

The challenge: Match \$10,000 in 10 weeks! The outcome: \$10,375 in 5 weeks! The players: Many very generous people. The winners: All of us! Over 40 people dug deep in their pockets these last few weeks to make this match possible. As I mentioned before, behind every donation is a story, here are the stories of the last four donors who put us "over the top."

Joseph Bain of Bain Insurance Agency in Bandon is very active in his hometown, and he supports many projects along the south coast. He is a good friend of all the libraries. LaReine Maloy Eckholm lives in Washington, but read about this challenge in the Port Orford News. She included a note with her donation in which she remembers when she lived here and the "small library near the old jail, how wonderful and exciting were those donated books that I was allowed

to take home and read with no charge!" Brenda Fanning Foster made her donation in memory of two friends who were avid readers: Joan Springer and Elisabeth Targ. My conversation with Ms. Foster made me wish I had met her friends; one collected autographs as a hobby and the other was a writer/researcher who did a great deal of work in the field of brain tumors. Alice Morrison and her husband Bill have owned the Shoreline Motel for over 20 years. Their plan was to retire her last year, become the full time managers and enjoy the town and their many friends. Then Bill died last November and plans changed. Ms. Morrison, now back in town, made her donation to honor her husband because "we both thought it was just great that the library would have its own building."

Thank you one and all for answering the challenge so quickly, so generously, and so thoughtfully. Such support means

more than I can say to those of us working behind the scenes, and to all of us it means a new library coming soon.

Letter to the Editor,

To all of you in our community who have helped Brian Cody over the past months, we want to say a great big Thank You for all your support. A number of local citizens have donated finances for Brian's ongoing medication. There is a sum amounting to almost one thousand dollars in the account. We have talked with Brian's family and agreed that the entire amount will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. There are many other individuals who fight this same disease. Though Brian has left us in body, I pray you will remember his life as a valued citizen in our community. At this writing, the account at Chetco Federal Credit Union will be closed. Thank you and God bless.

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Democrats Hold Potluck

Peter DeFazio will be the special guest at the Curry County Democrat's Grassroots' Potluck on July 29, 2003 beginning at 6 p.m. at Pistol River Friendship Hall. The Potluck dinner is a casual get together of Democrats and any others concerned about the present political events. Folks interested in attending only need to bring a place setting and a dish. Beverages will be provided.

Congressman DeFazio will be in the area for a series of town hall meetings. He has been instrumental on a number of issues that affect Curry County including fighting for allocations for port dredging, and working to keep O&C funding in tact for county government.

The Curry County Democratic Central Committee decided to have a potluck to bring Democrats and like thinkers together for a social evening. The group is growing and reorganizing. 2004 elections are just around the corner and Democrats will be working to elect Democrats at all levels of government.

The Pistol River Friendship Hall is located off of Highway 101, 10 miles south of the town of Gold Beach. Exit the highway at the second Pistol River exit from the north, first from the south (Pistol River/Carpenterville) and take the first right. The Pistol River Friendship Hall is approximately 1/2 mile on the right.

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Kalmiopsis Audubon Hike

Join Kalmiopsis Audubon Society and Friends of Elk River this Saturday, July 26 for a hike into the Elk River watershed. We will take the roundabout detour due to road repairs to visit the Panther Creek-Milther area and then up to the Elk River to Blackberry Creek.

Starting here, Jerry Becker will lead a short but strenuous two-mile round trip hike up into a proposed Forest Service timber sale. This sale totals 300 acres in 10 different units and is thought by some to benefit the Marbled Murrelets by thinning forty percent of trees in the area. This is planned to be done by helicopter.

We will hike up into hundred-year-old stands of trees and current Marbled Murrelets habitat. Marbled Murrelets are ocean birds that nest in old growth trees and are currently considered an endangered species. Meet at 8:30am at the A-Frame in Buffington Park (Fourteenth and Arizona) or 9:00am at the Elk River Fish Hatchery to carpool. Bring a daypack with water and lunch. We will plan to return before 5:00pm. Other optional things to bring include sunscreen, camera, binoculars, plant and bird books, swim wear and towel. For more information call 332-0394 or 332-1042.

Langlois Library Visitors By Viv Williams Library Director

During the summer months, we are delighted to provide Internet service to many visitors from abroad. Recently, we spent a delightful afternoon with a family from Switzerland—even giving a short English lesson to the children!

A charming couple from Germany ate lunch on our patio and then spent some time on the Internet. As they left, they wrote the following in our Visitor's Book, "Thank you very much for the chance to write e-mails to our family and friends at home. We enjoyed the friendly atmosphere in here very much. We wish you a lot of visitors for your Library. The two cyclists that travel around the world!"

We were then visited by an entertaining gentleman who wrote that he was from "Amman, Jordan - 9500 miles away – from the middle of nowhere". He even wrote in his own language and then translated it for us.

Another couple from Germany who were on their way to Vancouver said that we have a very nice new Library building and an even nicer bathroom!

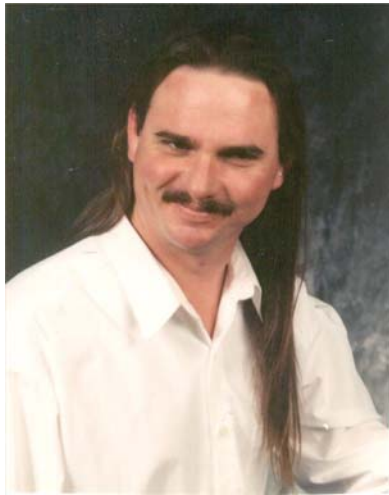
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5. Tazz-female 1y7m old Shepherd mix, very friendly and good with kids.
6. Betty Boop-female 6m Shepherd mix, needs lots of attention and big yard.
7. Cleo-1y old female Labrador mix, great dog love everyone.
8. Chaz- male 3y old Boxer mix this dog will not last long he is so great he is sable and white.
9. Sadie, female 6y old Doberman Pinscher mix black and tan nice friendly dog.

10. Akey-spayed 7y old Chow Chow mix she is so friendly likes other dogs and kids.

11. Fred- 7y old Collie mix nice, friendly, pretty.

12. Buddy- male 3y old Labrador/Irish Setter mix very pretty and friendly.

13. Beavis-male 2y old American Eskimo mix this one is very cute.

14. Pickles-male 3m old very small Cocker Spaniel/Terrier mix black and cute.

15. Hey Girl-spayed 8m old Pointer/Bull Terrier mix very friendly, active and playful.

16. Bailey-male 3y old Shepherd mix great with kids.

17. Tasha-female 7y old Rottweiler/German Shepherd mix black/tan she is great with everyone.

18. Shorty-male 3y old Corgi mix what a nice little guy.

19. Taco-spayed 3y old Border Collie/Australian Cattle Dog one blue eye.

20. Sweet Pea-female 4m old Rottweiler.

Curry County Animal Shelter secretary, Sandra Gilkey, along with board members, Bob Jeschke, Sue Holliday, Sonya Rood and volunteer Jim Hoenie, all have been working very hard to get the new food booth up and ready for the beginning of a great summer of fundraising. This will be the start of great things for Curry County Animal Shelter. Plans are to serve several types of food and a great dessert so plan on stopping at the Port of Gold Beach for one or all of these dated events of the Farmers Market on July 26-27, August 9-10 at the Bash on the Bay, August 23-24 at Blues & Brews, September 6-7 at Coastal Fall Fest and last another Farmers Market on September 20-21. Look for the booth with the dog on it you won't be able to miss us we have a beautiful awning donated by Gray Smith owner of RV Awnings, Interior Cover-Ups donated the floor covering, John Lampos, donated the installation of the flooring, Modern Electric owner, Gary Schlottmann, donated and installed all the wiring and light fixtures, Bob Jeschke, of South Coast Builders, donated all his time doing the carpenter work on this food wagon, Harold Bailey of S.W.A.T. Inc. donated a sink and a metal step plus discounted his labor costs by several dollars per hour to help and New Hope Plumbing also donated a sink. What great people Curry County have, the shelter owes them a big thank you.

Hensley Hillbillies at the Fair

Port Orford's own Hensley Hillbillies will play a set at the Curry County Fair on Thursday night, July 24, starting at 8:00pm. The Hensley Hillbillies are Paul Bodtke playing the standup bass, Steve Abbott on 12 string guitar, Francie Macleod on guitar and singing, and John Lincoln playing the mandolin. The Hillbillies will play a bluegrass set including their original composition of "Cape Blanco." The Curry County Fair opens on Thursday and runs through Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Gold Beach.



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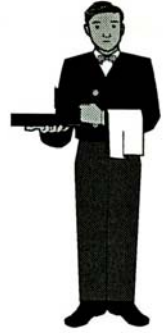
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An organizational meeting will be held to establish a Unity Center in Curry County, Saturday, July 27, 2 to 3 p.m. at Chetco Public Library in Brookings. All interested are invited to attend. For further information or ride coordination, call Weld and Elma Champneys at 332-8882.

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The Port Orford Fishermen's Association and the Women's Fishery Network

(fishwives) would like to invite the community to this year's Blessing of the Fleet. The Blessing and Memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 2 at 11:00am at the Fishermen's Memorial located at the dock in Port Orford. "We would like to invited the community to attend and join us in a centuries old religious ceremony of the blessing of the fleet to ensure good harvest from the sea and a safe return for fishers," stated Leesa Cobb, women's group member. The local fishing ladies plan the ceremony and they would like you to join them after the ceremony to enjoy a sampling of our local fishermen's harvest from the sea.

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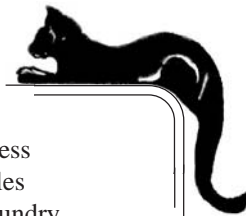
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Pottery as an Art Form

"Pottery as an Art Form", an exhibit of the works of David Porter will be showing now through Labor Day at the Johnson Gallery in Port Orford. This nationally known ceramic artist and teacher is noted for working on a large scale with his wood-fired stoneware and raku creations. He has taught at the Anderson Ranch in Snowmass, Colorado and now teaches workshops at the school he has established in Missouri, the Raven Center for the Arts.

The Johnson Gallery is located at 530 Eighth Street, (behind the movie theater) in the heart of Port Orford and is open daily, 10:00am-5:00pm, except Tuesdays. Call (541) 332-0599 for more information or you can view selections of David Porter's pottery online at the gallery web site under "Featured Artist" at <http://johnsongallery.tripod.com>

Roaring Sea Open House

Everyone is invited to enjoy the sharing of artistic, musical, and edible treats at the next Roaring Sea Open House, from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, July 27. Last-Sunday-of-the-Month Open Houses are held at Roaring Sea Studio-Gallery located at 41687 Highway 101 South, Port Orford. The entrance from the highway is shared with the Sea Crest Motel.

Featured artists this month are: award-winning Gold Beach artist, Jeanne Steele,

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showing new works in oils and pastels. Jeanne's work is inspired by the Impressionist and Luminist movements of the mid 1800's and her style focus is on the study of light and color. Her work evokes a richness reminiscent of an 'old world', romantic era; Karl Lee, of Port Orford, will exhibit his classical gold- and silver-smithing, and lapidary work. Lee's work reflects his European classical schooling; Diana Olson, fiber artist will be exhibiting her unique expressions in fabric.

The Kammeroque Ensemble will provide informal music performances during the afternoon, and guest author Joyce Mueller will read one of her original compositions.

Refreshments will be served, as well as pot-luck snacks. For further information, please call Donna at 332-4444.

Vivid Imaginations

Georganne White and Karen Butts delighted children ages 4 to 7 with their class "Silly Books". They are teaching another class in Silly Books July 28 to Aug 1, 10 to 11:30, at Driftwood Elementary as part of the free STAMP program. "Take a tired old book and turn it into something fabulously Silly with a new story, new pictures, cut-outs and paste-ins"

Karen and Georganne are also teaching a class this week for kids a little older, 8 to 12. This class, "Dream Books," involves

making a book of the children's own words and writing and illustrations. Two copies of each book will be hand-bound. The class meets at Driftwood Elementary July 21 to 25, 10 to 12. Call 332 1040 or come by the school to register

Cultural Cuddle Time

Cultural Cuddle Time is a new radio program offered in Port Orford as an alternative to TV. Beginning Monday, July 28, (weekdays) at 1:00pm, you and your family can listen to Katy K reading stories for kids of all ages. Try something new. Stories! They're not just for bedtime anymore. Avalon Radio (102.2 FM), encouraging our community to be different.

Pete Lenihan Trio at Paula's

The Pete Lenihan Trio plays at Paula's Bistro on Sunday night, January 27. Lenihan's jazz trio plays from 7:00 to 10:00pm. There is free admission for the music. The Pete Lenihan features Pete Lenihan, Ryan Collins, and Ted Owen who has been playing jazz drums for 50 years. The Pete Lenihan Trio will play at Paula's Bistro through the end of summer.

Coos-Curry Electric Meeting

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. has been scheduled for 10:00am on Friday, July 25, at the Cooperative's headquarters in Port Orford.

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The new track at Pacific High School is now completed. The \$58,000 it took to redo the track and field came from two grants totaling \$49,000 and \$9,000, which was raised locally by the Pacific High School Booster Club. Booster's Club member Brenda Culley said \$900 is still needed to finish paying off all the work. Culley said the work included putting in a full drainage system, putting in a top coat and lines on the track and leveling the soccer field. She said the new lawn was ready to be planted at the soccer field. Culley said that Pacific High School would now be able to have home track meets. People interested in donating funds to help pay off the work can call Brenda Culley at 332-7695.

Take the Bus

Curry Public Transit encourages residents of Port Orford and North Curry County to take the bus to the Curry County Fair. The Fair opens on Thursday and runs through Sunday. Curry Public Transit is running buses to the Fair from Langlois and Port Orford at one-hour intervals. They are running northbound buses back to Port Orford

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Community Flea Market

The Langlois Library will be holding a Community Flea Market outside in the beautiful August sunshine. We are renting tables to sellers for \$20 each. The Flea Market will be on August 23 from 10:00 – 4:00. Please call Velma at 348-2351 for more information.



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Representative Peter DeFazio is holding a series of town hall meetings on the south coast on July 29 and 30. His will visit the Port Orford Senior Center on Tuesday, July 29, from 3:30 to 4:30pm and will talk about prescription drug coverage and other topics. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Representative DeFazio holds town hall meetings in Gold Beach at City Hall from noon to 1:00pm and in Bandon in the Bandon Community Center from 2:00 to 3:00pm on Wednesday, July 30.

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Council Considers Rights Continued from Front Cover

Gordon Corbett said the commentaries the council had heard from the public had come from people wanting to defend our Constitution. He spoke of the danger that comes from wayward public servants. Corbett said we had voted for public servants, not masters and that the Bill of Rights was under attack.

No one spoke in opposition to the Bill of Rights Resolution.

The council then heard from city attorney John B. Trew on the legalities of the Resolution. Trew said he had not read the Patriot Act. He said the council had a right to pass Resolutions submitted by citizens. Trew's largest concern was that no city resources be expended on the Patriot Act. He cautioned the council about the Chief of Police ignoring a federal officer with a subpoena. Trew said his biggest issue with the Resolution was that it limited the activities of the police chief and librarian. (Note: the librarian is not a city employee).

Councilor Carl Eskelson said the Resolution didn't go far enough and that it should have included a commitment to support our government and troops overseas. Councilor Ed Beck said he had no trouble with a Resolution supporting our Constitution. He said he wanted to hear from Steve Abbott (in response to John Trew). Councilor Emily Francona said the councilors had sworn an oath to uphold the Constitution when they took office. She called the Resolution as "feel good measure." Francona said she wanted to seem more sentiment from a larger segment of the community. She said she had not heard from the silent majority and that the council should hear from the whole community. Francona concluded that she wanted to look at the issue some more and hear from others in the community.

Councilor Jim Auburn said he had heard from an awful lot of the community. He

said he would like to direct staff to come up with a Resolution more in accordance with the feelings of the whole community and present it at next month's council meeting. Auburn said the Resolution as presented was very sound with the exception of the last paragraph. Emily Francona said she applauded the Bill of Rights group and urged them to pursue the issue on a federal level. WillowSong Hall, publisher of the Port Orford News, asked the council how they wanted to hear from the public. A variety of ways are available from letters to the editor, e-mails and phone calls and personal contact.

The Bill of Rights Resolution will be taken up at the August 18, 2003 meeting. There seemed to be council consensus for voting on the Resolution with editing much of the last paragraph.

Auborn's recommendation is as follows:

Resolution in which the City of Port Orford defends the Bill of Rights and the Civil Liberties of its Residents.

The purpose of the resolution is to protect the civil rights and liberties of all people as express in the United States Constitution and ORS 181.575 and ORS 181.850, and to ensure that local law enforcement continues to preserve and protect these fundamental liberties.

Whereas, all members of the city council, City of Port Orford, have sworn to defend the United States and Oregon Constitutions, and;

Whereas, the City of Port Orford has been and remains committed to the protection of the rights and liberties of its residents as guaranteed by the United States and Oregon Constitutions and ORS 181.575 and 181.850.

Be It Resolved That the city administrator is instructed to direct the chief of police and all city officials to continue to work to preserve freedom of speech, religion, assembly, and privacy, as well

as; those rights contained in the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution and similar provisions of the Oregon Constitution.

The part that Auburn recommended be taken out of the Resolution reads as follows:

And to expend no city resources or funds for law enforcement activities not supported by the United States Constitution; Oregon Constitutional provisions, or Oregon Revised Statutes, which violate these freedoms. These "activities" include, but are not limited to: monitoring political or religious gatherings exercising free speech, obtaining library records, bookstore records or website activities, conducting covert investigation without prior court approval.

Fill in the feet

Curry Family Medical will award two pedometers and a handful of t-shirts to lucky winners of the next walking card drawing, set for Sept. 19, in Port Orford, announced Cathy Boden, clinic activities coordinator.

Those who want to "walk and win," can pickup their incentive walking card free from Curry Family Medical. Those completing 28 half-hour walks are eligible for the clinic's continuing raffles.

"Fill in a foot for every half hour you walk," Boden adds. "After you complete the card, drop it off at Curry Family Medical for your chance at a prize. The more cards you fill in, the greater the chance to win, both the prize and good health!"

Walkers can rack up entertaining walking time by entering the clinic's fourth annual *Walk On!* The six-mile fun walk is scheduled for Aug. 30 during the Port Orford Art and Seafood Festival.

For more information phone Cathy Boden at (541) 332-1042.