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**Curry County Fair
July 28-31, 2005**

Old Fashioned Fun at the Fair By Evan Kramer



The theme of the 2005 Curry County Fair, which opens this week, is "Old Fashioned Fun". The Fair opens to the public on Thursday, July 28 and runs for four days through Sunday, July 31.

Admission to the Fair is \$6 for adults or \$15 for a four-day season pass. Children ages 6-12 are admitted for \$2. Thursday seniors can get into the Fair for \$3 and on Friday through Sunday senior admission is \$5. Children under the age of six are admitted free. Fair admission includes the rodeo and for an additional \$4 you can get a reserved seat at the rodeo. The Curry County Fair began in 1936 and has been running every summer except during World War II. It has become a Curry County tradition and one worthy of supporting. This year marks the one hundred fiftieth year of incorporation of Curry County. According to the Fair Book "Curry County was organized by an act of the legislature of the 'territory of Oregon' on December 18, 1855."

Sunday is family day at the Curry County Fair with a free barbecue sponsored by the Curry County Commissioners at

1:00pm and demolition derby at 2:00pm in the indoor arena. The exhibits are all released at 5:00pm so get there early if you plan on attending on Sunday.

The Curry County Fair Parade will be held on Saturday, July 30, 11:00am along Highway 101 in Gold Beach. Featured entertainers in the parade are the Oregon Coast Lab Band and the Southern Oregon Scottish Bagpipers. The Fair Parade Grand Marshall this year is Port Orford's Viola Cuatt. Here's what the Fair had to say about Viola:

"(Former) Fair Board member and superintendent of the Floral Department Viola has served in those capacities for more than 46 years, beginning in the early 1950's, when Ollie Ferguson was the Fair Manager. She also worked closely with Ron Crook (former fair manager) for 30 years. Thanks to her and Joan Cooper's efforts, a new entry was added to the floral building through fund raising efforts, and the generosity of Mr. Robert Ochs and Ms. Debora Koehlenas of the Tuttle Charitable Trust, which donated \$10,000 for the project completion. Viola was raised on fair, participating in the Coos County Fair in childhood, where her great grandfather was one of the shareholders. "I went to my first dance in the Oaks Pavilion." Viola has also served as Host at the State Fair

Floral Department. Her dedication to ensuring that our annual floral displays are one of the best in the state only testify to the fact of her love of the fair. She is one superintendent who truly makes our fair successful!"

The NPRA Dodge Rodeo will be held on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 7:00pm. Pacific Coast Shows will provide the midway rides this year and has some new ones. They did however suffer a great loss two weeks ago when their Merry-Go-Round caught on fire and burned. Pacific Coast Shows is planning on replacing it with a ride called the Skydiver.

Other events of note happening at this year's Curry County Fair are the vintage style show on Sunday, July 31 at 2:00pm and presentation of the play "Shoot Out at the Wedderburn Hotel" on Saturday and Sunday, put on by the Ellensburg Theater Group and based on a true-to-life story. Quilters from Port Orford, Gold Beach and Brookings have made quilts depicting the history of this area and they will be on display.

The Coos County Fair is held the same week as the Curry County Fair and that fair continues through Sunday at the fairgrounds in Myrtle Point. You can

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Fri Jul 29, 2005	1:42a 0.8	8:08a 4.7	12:50p 3.2	7:21p 7.2	6:06a 8:42p	1:03a 4:15p						
Sat Jul 30, 2005	2:50a 0.4	9:39a 4.8	1:58p 3.8	8:16p 7.2	6:07a 8:41p	1:38a 5:22p						
Sun Jul 31, 2005	3:49a 0.1	10:50a 5.1	3:08p 4.0	9:11p 7.1	6:08a 8:40p	2:20a 6:20p						
Mon Aug 1, 2005	4:40a -0.2	11:41a 5.4	4:09p 4.0	10:02p 7.2	6:09a 8:38p	3:10a 7:11p						
Tue Aug 2, 2005	5:24a -0.4	12:20p 5.6	4:58p 3.9	10:48p 7.3	6:10a 8:37p	4:07a 7:54p						
Wed Aug 3, 2005	6:03a -0.5	12:53p 5.8	5:40p 3.7	11:29p 7.4	6:11a 8:36p	5:07a 8:29p						
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**Old Fashioned Fun at the Fair
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visit Brenda Dell and her 4-H llama club at the Coos County Fair and see what the 4-H members are doing this year.

If you want a bigger fair to spend time at this summer the Oregon State Fair runs from August 26 through September 5 at the State Fairgrounds in Salem. The Douglas County Fair opens this Friday, July 30 at the Fairgrounds in Roseburg and runs through next week.

**I Bought It Didn't I?
By Valerie Jean Kramer**

You buy a CD or DVD. You try to play it and find it won't work because of the copy protection scheme. So you take it back and the store won't give a refund because it's been opened. This and other similar nightmares are becoming far too common!

Once upon a time life was simple. If you wanted a record album, you bought it and played it. No problem. Then along came tape recorders and the music industry got upset. People were copying their albums to tape and the industry was losing money! Something must be done! The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) fought long and hard and has gradually been winning. In 1971 they got a Sound Recording amendment to the 1909 Copyright Statute to permit copyrights on sound recording. In the 1980's legislators agreed to give music labels a part of the price of every blank tape sold (regardless of whether it was being used to record copyrighted material or your baby's first words!)

The 1980's also saw the first CD released (Billy Joel's "52nd Street" released in Japan in 1982.) CD sales exceeded LP sales by 1988. The CD was radically different because it was digital. Copying the older analog LP's or tapes resulted in

a degradation of the sound which tended to limit the spread of music. In other words if Albert copies a song and gives it to Betty and she makes a copy and give it to Carl who makes a copy and gives it to Dorothy, she's likely to complain that it's too fuzzy and noisy and just throw it away. Copying a digital file results in an exact duplicate with no degradation. Dorothy's copy is as good as Albert's original, and so will be Zelda's copy and any other copies made.

In the 1990's the MP3 file format became popular. MP3's are compressed so you can get about 10 to 12 times as much music in the same space with MP3 files as you can get with the WAV format used on CD's. Also in the 1990's CD burners became common in computers and the Internet made it easy for consumers to copy and share their favorite music. Most people didn't know or care that they were violating the law in doing so, and millions

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of songs became available illegally on the Internet via Napster and various other file sharing services.

The RIAA has tried to fight back. They have lobbied for tighter and tighter copyright laws with greater penalties and more freedom in pursuing suspected violators. Among other things they've asked for was the right to vigilante justice – for permission from the government for them to destroy your computer if they think you've illegally copied a music file and freedom from any redress if they are mistaken! They have also pursued various copy protection schemes – software installed on the original disk and/or in the recording and/or playback machines that is supposed to prevent material from being copied.

One might think such copy protection would be ok. There are two problems with that. One is that the "fair use" doctrine of the copyright law allows you to make a backup of the material you purchased in order to protect your investment. Many people like to back up a new (and usually expensive!) Video

game before letting their kids play with it. Others prefer to play copies of their disks in their cars rather than subject the originals to the summer heat and other hazards. The copy protection scheme takes away an ability that is rightfully yours! The other problem is that copy protection doesn't work. It often succeeds in annoying the legitimate purchaser by degrading sound or picture quality, preventing a disk from working in a specific machine, or otherwise interfering with legitimate uses. It may even balk would-be amateur copiers, but it doesn't interfere with the serious copy artist at all and they, after all, are the real threat to the industry!

There is really only one right that we have left that seems likely to have any effect on the situation. That is the right not to play. I suggest we all spread the word not to purchase any music except possibly unprotected copies purchased directly from the artist. That way we won't waste our money on unplayable disks, we won't contribute to the enemy's war coffers, and maybe, just maybe, the big greedy corporations will learn to be a little more reasonable.

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This is a large and complex issue. I've been only touched on it briefly here. For more information, see <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/music/inside/cron.html> and <http://www.boycott-riaa.com/facts/truth>.

Women's Time Out

Certified tea and etiquette consultant Cyrilla Gleason will demonstrate how a "proper tea" is done this month at the Womens' Time-Out. We'll enjoy lunch and see Cyrilla's tea settings and hear how tea can be enjoyed every day.

Our special guest speaker will be Cheryl Best, from Vancouver, WA. Her inspiring life story has been featured in a national magazine. Be prepared to laugh and cry as she shares how an adoption came full circle and brought a once-in-a-lifetime second chance.

Please join us for this fun time to network with other ladies. Lunch is Wednesday, August 3 at 11:30 at Bandon's Face Rock Golf Course Restaurant. Cost is \$9.00 per person, inclusive. For reservations and complimentary childcare for pre-school children call Bandon-Langlois: Kandi 348-2028, Port Orford: Patti - 332-2703 or email Maybelle at maysway@juno.com. Very Important: Reservations must be honored, given to a friend, or canceled by Monday August 1. This program is sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries and Bandon/Port Orford CWC.

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07-18 A repo company reported that they needed to transfer guns from a repossessed vehicle to the guns owner, and wanted the police present in case there were problems. Police checked the weapons to insure they were not stolen, and stood by while they were transferred.

07-18 A camera was found at the swings at Buffington Park. If you are missing a camera, please contact the Port Orford Police Department and identify it at 332-9013.

07-21 Police were requested to respond to a home on 9th Street for a verbal dispute between two family members. One had kicked a door open in the residence. No charges were filed, and one subject left the area for a cooling off period. No report or further action taken.

07-21 It was reported to dispatch that an intoxicated male subject got into an argument with another male, and was head-

ing to his ex-girlfriends trailer to have some words with her. Police responded to the area, and everything appeared to be ok, and no one was found.

07-22 A 911 call was received from a female who advised she had let a friend walk her dog, and the friend forgot to bring the dog back. The subject was contacted who had fallen asleep. He returned the dog to the owner.

07-23 A 911 report of a large fight in progress at one of the lounges in town. Police responded and upon arrival the fight had broken up. No one saw or heard nothing, and advised that it was a verbal argument only. No report taken.

07-23 A 911 report was received of a possible domestic violence fight in progress at Madrona RV Park in Port Orford. Police responded to the disturbance and contacted the subjects. It was determined that the subjects were only arguing, and no actual domestic assault had occurred. Both decided to separate.

07-24 Police responded to a house fire on Madrona Street, and provided traffic control until fire department personnel had the fire contained.

The speed reader board has been completed by Paul Hewitt and you will be seeing it on many of our streets in town. Paul Hewitt the owner of H&H Custom Solutions donated his time to complete the reader board for the City Police Department. The reader board will be a great tool for speed control. In the past we have been forced to borrow one from Oregon Department of Transportation. They provide one to south coast communities on a temporary basis. The new reader board will be moved and placed on different streets to help slow down traffic. It also has the capabilities to be used to divert traffic with flashing directional arrows, and can be used by our public works department. Thank you Paul for the generous donation.



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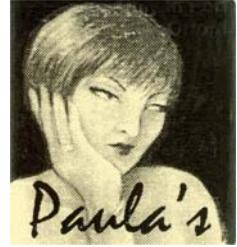
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Fire Restrictions

Smoking, off-road driving and open fires are no longer allowed in wildland areas protected by the Coos Forest Protective Association. Current fire weather conditions have prompted the CFPA to limit public activities in the forests. The CFPA announced that a Regulated Use Closure will go into effect on Thursday, July 28 on all private, county, state and Bureau of Land Management lands within the Coos District.

The following is a complete list of restrictions within the Regulated Use Closure:

Smoking is prohibited, except within enclosed vehicles or buildings.

Open fires are prohibited, including campfires, charcoal fires, cooking fires and warming fires, except at designated locations. Portable cooking stoves using liquefied or bottled fuels are allowed.

Chain saw use is prohibited between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Chain saw use is permitted at all other hours, if the following fire fighting equipment is present with each operating saw: one

axe, one shovel, and one operational 8 ounce or larger fire extinguisher. In addition, a fire watch is required at least one hour following the use of each saw.

Use of motorized vehicles, including motorcycles and all terrain vehicles, is prohibited, except on improved roads.

All motor vehicles must be equipped with one gallon of water or one operational 2 ½ pound or larger fire extinguisher, one axe, and one shovel, except when traveling on state and county roads. All-terrain vehicles and motorcycles must be equipped with one operational 2 ½ pound or larger fire extinguisher, except when traveling on state and county roads.

Use of fireworks is prohibited.

Cutting, grinding and welding of metal is prohibited between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Use of exploding targets is prohibited.

CFPA also announced today that Industrial Fire Precaution Level (IFPL) II will go into effect on July 28 in zones CS-2 (Coquille east to Camas Valley), CS-5 (Carpenterville Road east to the Siskiyou

National Forest in Curry County), SK-1 (private lands within the northern portion of the Siskiyou National Forest), and SK-2 (private lands within the Siskiyou National Forest in Curry County). IFPL 2 prohibits cable yarding, blasting and welding or cutting of metal between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Power saw use is also prohibited during these hours except at loading sites.

For up-to-date public and industrial restrictions information, call the CFPA's Closure Information Line at (541) 267-1789 or visit CFPA's website at www.coosfpa.net.

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Basic qualifications needed include the following:

- 1) A bachelor degree from a recognized college in urban planning or related field and at least one year of on the job experience in land use planning with an Oregon city or county; OR, Four or more years of experience in land use planning experience with an Oregon city or county that led to progressively greater job experience.
- 2) Knowledge of Oregon land use statutes and administrative rules and an understanding of city codes related to zoning, subdivisions, and utilities.
- 3) Experience in dealing with the public and governmental agencies regarding complex land use planning issues.
- 4) Experience in reviewing land development plans in terms of city code requirements.
- 5) Experience in writing staff reports, decision orders, and other documents related to the administration of the city's land use planning program.
- 6) Experience in the administration of Oregon Department of Land Conservation & Development grants.

Please submit a summary of your qualifications to the City of Port Orford at the following address by 4:00 p.m. August 5, 2005:

City of Port Orford
Attn: Planning Director Position Announcement
P.O. Box 310
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If you have any questions regarding this announcement please contact:

City of Port Orford
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Lightning Storm

Over 430 lightning strikes peppered the region from Thursday afternoon, July 21, through Friday morning, July 22, igniting several small fires in southwestern Oregon. Coos and Curry County were hit the hardest with multiple fires reported on forest service and private land.

With the help of industrial landowner foresters, CFPA quickly suppressed two fires in the Sixes area and two others due east of Powers Thursday evening. CFPA also assisted the U.S. Forest Service in the Powers Ranger District on several other fires.

The weather system arrived shortly before 3:00 p.m. and quickly worked its way up the Coast Range ridge tops. A combination of two fixed wing aircraft and lookouts from the Douglas and Coos Forest Protective Associations provided detailed accounts of lightning activity while helicopters and crews made their way to the reported smokes.

Historically, lightning accounts for less than 10% of the fire activity in Coos and County. The other 90% fall under the "Human-Caused" category. Fire managers are quick to point out that the area is entering its toughest part of fire season, mid-July through September, and that residents should take extra caution when

working or recreating in wildland areas. First and foremost, check local fire regulations and restrictions before conducting any fire related activities. Second, refrain from activities that could result in a fire, such as smoking in wildland areas, off-road driving and power saw use during the heat of the day. More Information: (541) 267-1789 or www.coosfpa.net.

School Board Meeting

The Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School District Board meets on Monday, August 8, 7:00pm, in the PHS Library. The agenda includes next year's calendar, the brick building and senior trips.

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Cars and scrap metal such as washers/dryers, old bikes, culverts, etc. will be accepted free of charge. Cars with tires on will be charged \$3.75 per tire. Please send checks for tire fees to Curry SWCD, P.O. Box 666, Gold Beach, OR 97444, or pay on site. Volunteers and donations are welcome. Financial assistance is available if needed.

Cars and scrap metal can be dropped off at the City Burn Pile Lot on the Port Orford Loop Road from 9am-7pm. Please place scrap metal inside the cars or in truck beds. Please be respectful of the city lot. Refrigerators and freezers are not accepted due to issues with Freon.



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Towing will be available through the services of Rebel Salvage at a cost of \$35 per car. Discounts are offered for people over 55. Other towing services may be available. Please contact Steve Smith of Rebel Salvage at (541) 592-4526 or Beth Pietrzak, project manager, at (541) 661-4242.

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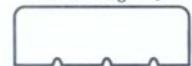
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Monday, August 1

4:30pm Incredible Insects: "Thorax," "Mandible," "Naiad," "Chrysalide." Can these words get your brain buzzing about bugs? Come find out how.

8:30pm Insects: millions to one: The ratio of bugs to humans is enormous, but still we don't see very many! Join us to find out why.

Tuesday, August 2

4:30pm Slithery Snakes: They have no arms. They have no legs. How on Earth

do these creatures get around? Join us to find out!

8:30pm Reptiles: an alien world: This talk and fast-paced video will connect you to a strange world filled with fascinating creatures.

Wednesday, August 3

4:30pm Busy Beavers; Did you know a beaver has transparent eyelids? Find out more cool facts about our own mascot, JR Beaver and his friends. Play a fun game – win prizes!

8:30pm Beaver; Nature's Engineer: Beavers are one of nature's cleverest builders. Join us for a 1-hour video and discussion about these amazing creatures.

Thursday, August 4

4:30pm Tidepool Touch Table: How do sea stars eat? Where do sculpins hide? Come see all the treasures tidepools have to offer.

8:30pm Humbug Geology: The southern Oregon coast is a beautiful and unique place. Join US Forest Service interns Pete Douglas and Gabe Fuson in a talk and slideshow about how we got so lucky.

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Blessing of the Fleet

The seventh annual Blessing of the Fleet will be held on Saturday, August 6, 11:00am at the Fishermen's Memorial in Port Orford.

The ceremony will include music by the Hensley Hillbillies, John MacRea and the Cronies, poems reading and the Sea Story of Shangaied for Black Cod.

Pastor Doug Jamieson will do the blessing followed by a calling of names, ringing of the bell and a flower presentation.

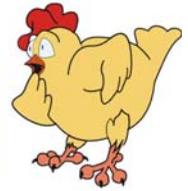
At the end of the Blessing of the Fleet the public is invited to enjoy a sampling of seafood.

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Shoes for Kids Program

The Shoes for Kids Program, sponsored annually by The Common Good of Port Orford, will begin this year on August 4. This program provides new school shoes and socks needed by children enrolled in School District 2CJ (Head Start through grade 12) this fall. Additionally this year the program will provide each child with a hygiene kit containing soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrush, etc.

To register, parents or guardians are asked to bring each child requesting shoes to the Common Good building, 1405 Idaho Street in Port Orford on Wednesday August 3, 10, 17, or 24, from 10:30am to 11:30am or from 1:00pm to 2:30pm. One alternate registration session is scheduled for Sunday August 14 from 11:00am to 1:00pm, again at the Common Good building. It is important for parents or guardians to bring children to

be measured for proper shoe sizing when you register!

All shoes will be delivered on Saturday, August 27, at St. John's Church from 11:00am to 3:00pm. At that time, each child may also choose a school outfit from a selection of clothing provided through the Common Good.

The success of the program over the past years is due to the caring and generosity of the Port Orford and Langlois communities. We will appreciate your help again to get this school year off to a great start for our local kids! You may send your donations to help us buy shoes and hygiene items to The Common Good, Shoes for Kids Program, PO Box 564, Port Orford, OR 97564. Or you may leave a monetary donation in the boxes at Chetco Federal Credit Union, Sterling Savings Bank, Dad's Coins and Collectibles, or the Downtown Fun Zone. We

also appreciate donations of school clothing (clean and in good repair only, please!). School clothes donations may be brought to the Common Good buildings during open hours on any Wednesday (10:00am –11:45am and 1:00pm to 3:45pm). If you are able to help by donation quantities of hygiene supplies, please contact Carol at 332-2311.

The Common Good is an equal opportunity provider. The Common Good reserves the right to refuse service to anyone.

AWRC News

AWRC will have a prominent presence at the Curry County Fair July 28-30 and at the Oregon State Fair and the California Expo in August and September. The AWRC travel guide is now displayed at all nine Oregon State Welcome Centers. The much-improved AWRC website will be online this week at www.WildRiversCoast.com.

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In a one-hour meeting on Wednesday, July 20, the Public Works sub-committee met in council chambers to discuss and prioritize projects with Public Works Superintendent Dave Pace. The sub-committee is headed by councilor Ed Beck, along with councilors Carl Eskelson and Jerry Stienhorst. Stienhorst was not in attendance, but councilor Steve Abbott sat in for him. Mayor Auburn was also in attendance at the meeting.

It was obvious that the city infrastructure is straining at the seams as a list of about ten potential projects was looked at and each one discussed. The projects were about half and half, water or sewer upgrades or repairs. Water supply demands were also discussed.

Deady Street received a lot of attention as the committee pondered the multitude

of problems and potential problems in that area of town. Even a moratorium on construction was discussed, but that would mean a solution and a timeline for completion would have to be put in place, and that would be an unnecessary deadline, so that discussion was abandoned.

The meeting had a very positive outcome and a list of the top five projects was arrived at:

1. Sewer line at Jefferson and 9th Street.
2. Drainage at 14th and Idaho Street.
3. Convert Deady Street reservoir to raw water storage
4. Upgrade the water pump on Coast Guard Hill
5. Upgrade the Wyoming Street lift pump, which is at capacity.

These improvements - about \$150,000 in repairs and upgrades - will go out for design bid.

Correction

In the Thursday, July 14 edition of this paper under the article entitled "City Hall Departures" by Evan Kramer there is a correction that needs to be made. Kramer wrote in his article that (former) Mayor "Doran said he had a problem with Chief Mark Creighton ever since the council hired him and didn't check his personal records." City Recorder Beverly Manes has given us the minutes for that meeting which she took from a tape recording. Here's how it should have read: Councilor Finch stated that Doran had a problem with the Chief as soon as we got him in here. Doran said, "I had a problem with the way he was hired, Milt; without doing a background check, without checking his personnel files." We apologize to former Mayor Doran for incorrectly quoting him.


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Art Auction by Dana Amarisa

Artists are rallying behind the new school in town, donating art in droves to its silent auction fund-raiser. "My son had a really good experience with the Montessori style of learning," said local artist Joyce Kinney. "So I want to support the school's efforts."

Offering education in the Montessori tradition to ages three through kindergarten, the Wilderland School is partnering with local artists who have donated artwork to raise money for classroom supplies and expenses. Tracy John, Wilderland founder, said, "Such strong support from local artists gives everybody a chance to bid on quality artwork, while helping to foster the hearts and minds of the next generation."

Artwork from Joyce Kinney, Karen Auburn, Karl Lee, Paul Bodtke, Stacy Romele and others will be on display for bidding Aug. 17-22, 6am-9pm, at the Wild Wind Café next to the Savoy Theater in Port Orford. Café owner, Jim Julian, said, "We're setting up a nook in the café as a mini gallery just for the auction week."

The week will culminate in an auction soiree hosted by The Wilderland School Aug. 23, 4-7pm, at the Wild Wind Café. "We invite art-lovers in the community to bid on art, listen to music, eat hors d'oeuvres, and children and adults can

experience different Montessori interactive learning stations," Tracy said.

For info about the Wilderland School: www.thewilderlandschool.com or pick up a brochure and application at NCFCC. To donate artwork to the auction, please call Dana Amarisa at 332-0842 or Tracy John at 332-0820, Monday through Friday.

Port Orford Library News

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some interesting non-fiction books like the Horse Owner's Veterinary Handbook, Sunset's Edible Garden, Bicycling the Pacific Coast, and Contract Bridge for Beginners.

Our aprons are ironed and we are ready to help our Rotarians raise money to build the new library at the Great Port Orford BBQ Chicken Feed, Sunday, July 31, from Noon to 3:00pm at the Community Building. For just \$7.50 adults, and \$5.00 for children under 12, you can enjoy chicken, coleslaw, beans, dessert and lemonade; and for your extreme listening pleasure, pianist Sherry Pelton will perform from 12:30-1:30pm. See you there.



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By Gayle Wilcox, Port Orford
Volunteer Fire Department Chief

On Sunday evening, July 24, the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a house fire on Madrona in Port Orford. The house was fully involved when the fire department arrived.

The fire department was on the scene very quickly but fire and smoke had already severely damaged the home and contents. The home belongs to a very valuable member of the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department.

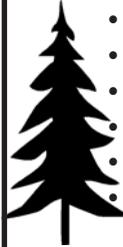
Unfortunately, due to difficult circumstances, the home was uninsured at the time of the fire. The Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department is asking for your help in assisting our firefighter and his family. This is a man who donates countless hours to serve this community in the event of your emergency. Please be as generous in your donations as Tom has been to the community. Tax-deductible donations may be made to the Tom Keeler account in care of the ESA Sorority Charity account at Chetco. There will also be a can for donations at Ray's Place Market.

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We are so grateful to the people in our area who have come to view, listen, enjoy, and participate in providing pot-luck snacks. The open houses have provided us, and we hope many of you, afternoons of good company, inspiring art, and pleasant music. Thanks to all of you!

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Fair Manager's Statement By Tom Amsden

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Letter to the Editor,

Port Orford's "Riders in the Wind" 4H group would like to express their appreciation for all the support and help received from the community.

Special thanks and recognition to all of the people who pitched in and spent a long day painting the Horse Arena in Buffington Park. Several people and businesses made this project possible. First to McNair's True Value Hardware for the paint donation, and the attention during the many trips we made for more paint. Paradise Excavation for all their hard work, watering, smoothing and raking. Mike Bulaich for helping with arena surfaces and providing barbecue for riders and volunteers, Highway 101 Liquor, Deloris and Milton Finch for all the water and sodas, and hard work. The Port and Starboard Restaurant for pizzas, David Smith for delivery, Mary Hathorne for all the ice, Ray's Food Place for allowing our car washes, and last but not least all our parents and all the citizens of Port Orford who support us by buying bake sale goodies and getting their cars washed.

Thank you very much,

"Riders in the Wind"
Chelsea, Christina, Ciaran,
Quinn & Ashley

Labor Day Entertainment

The Port Orford Arts Council plans a special presentation for the Labor Day Festival: The Compleat Wrks of Willm Shkspr (Abridged). Love Shakespeare? Hate Shakespeare? Either way, it doesn't matter! This is the Bard as you've never seen him before – wild and woolly, fast and furious. FoxWell Productions of Brookings performs an irreverent high-speed roller-coaster send up of all 37 Shakespeare's plays in 90 minutes – with three actors.

It's Shakespeare as conceived by the Marx Brothers, performed by the Three Stooges in Monty Python style. "Audience participation is encouraged," says director Michael S. Fox, who (true to Elizabethan tradition) plays almost all the female roles. "Anyone not wishing to be hit by flying actors or dragged onstage to 'help out' might want to avoid the front row. This is Shakespeare a la Gallagher."

Lauded as "comic gold" by The Washington Post and "the funniest show you are likely to see in your entire lifetime" by The Montreal Gazette, The Complete Wrks is not recommended for English majors or people inclined to motion sickness. While some of the great playwright's language is changed, audiences are reminded that Will is a big naughty occasionally.

The performance is Saturday, September 3, at 8:00pm in the Port Orford Community Building. Ticket outlets include the Downtown Fun Zone, Gold Beach Books, and Bandon Mercantile. For information and reservations call the Arts Council office in Port Orford at 541-332-0487, or the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce at 541-332-8055. www.portorfordart.org

The Play's the thing, but the Green Show – festivities before the performance set the stage for young and old. Local talents will entertain you outside the theater and it's free! Now we need performers. If you have a hidden (or not so hidden) talent you would like to share, please call Perri at 332-0852 or Stacy at 332-1140. We're looking for acrobats, dancers, jugglers, musicians, balloon artists, magicians, someone who can walk on stilts, etc. We are open to suggestions and the more the merrier. It's all fun, so please join us and watch for future articles about the Arts and Seafood Festival events.

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The Truth About PETA By Randy Cassingham

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"Ethical" Defined: After more than 100 dead dogs were dumped in a trash dumpster over four weeks, police in Ahoskie, N.C., kept an eye on the trash receptacle behind a supermarket. Sure enough, a van drove up and officers watched the occupants throw in heavy plastic bags. They detained the two people in the van and found 18 dead dogs in plastic bags in the dumpster, including puppies; 13 more dead dogs were still in the van. Police say the van is registered to the headquarters of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and the two occupants, Andrew B. Cook, 24, and Adria Joy Hinkle, 27, identified themselves as PETA employees. An autopsy performed on one of the dogs found it was healthy before it was killed. Police say PETA has been



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picking up the animals — alive — from North Carolina animal shelters, promising to find them good homes. Cook and Hinkle have been charged with 62 felony counts of animal cruelty. In response to the arrests PETA President Ingrid Newkirk said it's against the group's policy for employees to dump animals in the trash, but "that for some animals in North Carolina, there is no kinder option than euthanasia." (Roanoke-Chowan News-Herald) ...Oops, my mistake: that's "Playing God" Defined.

In his author's notes section, Cassingham had more to say about this story:

The more I learn about PETA, the less I think of them. The story of them killing animals isn't even unusual. According to PETA's own filings, in 2004 PETA killed 86.3 percent of the animals entrusted to its care — a number that's rising, not falling. Meanwhile, the SPCA in PETA's home town (Norfolk, Va.) was able to find loving homes for 73 percent of the animals put in its care. A shortage of funds? Nope: last year PETA took in \$29 million in tax-exempt donations. It simply has other priorities for the funds, like funding terrorism (yes, really). But don't

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take my word for it: I got my figures from <http://www.PETAkillsAnimals.com> — and they have copies of PETA's state and federal filings to back it up. The bottom line: if you donate money to PETA because you think they care for and about animals, you need to think some more. PETA literally yells and screams about how others "kill animals" but this is how they operate? Pathetic.

And you know what I wonder? PETA's official count of animals they kill is 86.3 percent. But if they're going around picking up animals, killing them while they drive around and not even giving them a chance to be adopted, and then destroying the evidence by dumping the bodies in the trash, are those deaths being reported? My guess: no. While 86.3 percent is awful, the actual number is probably much, much higher. How dare they lecture anyone about the "ethical" treatment of animals!

(This is True is a weekly column featuring weird-but-true news stories from around the world, and has been published since 1994. Visit www.thisistrue.com for info about free subscriptions.)

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HALF BARRELS 4 sale. God's Green Earth Nursery, 551 19th St. 332-0880.

COPY YOUR TAPES TO DVD'S! Record your favorite TV Shows to DVD! Only one left! DVD RECORDER for your home TV system. (Yes, it plays DVD's as well as records them!) \$139.99. The Downtown Fun Zone, Inc. 832 Hwy 101, Port Orford.

SAMME'S LAUNDRY for all your laundry needs. \$1.00 per lb. For wash and fold. Same day service. 24 hours for wash and press. Sleeping bags and comforters always welcome. Hours 9 to 3, Tues thru Saturday. Corner of Hwy 101 and June, Bandon. 347-9493.

TWO 36" FRENCH DOORS, NEW \$200.00. (541) 991-2363.

2 YR OLD LA MANCHA DOE 1st freshner \$45.00. Half boer buckling \$28.00, will consider barter. Good stock, good producers. 332-2052.

FRESH VEGITABLES starting this week summer squash at Creighton Plants and Supplies 325 16th Street. 332-0149.

SALE ENDS JULY 30! All in-stock Magic and other CCG cards 33% off! At the Downtown Fun Zone, Inc.

THREE KITTENS wormed, shot, ready for good home. 332-0836 Patricia Rogers.

SURFBOARD RAFFLE! Win a 9'1" longboard and support the Wilderland School. Buy your ticket today \$5.00!! Board and tickets on display at Wild Wind Café! Raffle on Aug. 23.

LAUNDROMAT will be closed Wed. July 27th and Thursday, July 28 for repairs and Spring cleaning. I'm sorry for this inconvenience but it will be really nice when it's done.

5TH WHEEL, 32FT 2000 Cardinal triple slides \$19,500 332-0577.

B&B FARM SUPPLY in beautiful downtown Langlois will be happy to help you with fencing solutions; garden, pet, livestock. Drop by or give us a jingle. 348-2311.

19' MINIMOTORHOME 1987 Toyota w/duals air bags self contained 3-way refrigerator bathroom good condition all fiberglass sunrader \$5000 (559) 280-0672.

LEATHER LOVESEAT dual recliner. 2003 Millenium, brown, seldom used, new condition. Paid \$990 new, sell for \$450. 332-2970.

FOR SALE: COMPUTER DESK with hutch, and keyboard shelf. \$100. Call (541) 332-8028.

FEEL MORE ENERGIZED, balanced & healthy! Individual Reiki sessions here in Port Orford. Introductory rates. Sandi Hunter, over 10 years experience. 332-3690 or (541) 241-1495 message.

WANTED: STREET Performers for pre-show act on Sept. 4. Jugglers, musicians, poets, renaissance period costuming etc. Contact Kathy 332-2245.

Spaghetti Feed

The Prot Orford Masonic Lodge is having a Spaghetti Feed on Wednesday, August 3 at 6:00pm at the American Legion Hall. The dinner features homemade spaghetti, Caesar Salad, and fresh blackberry sauce over ice cream for dessert. All you can eat for a moderate donation. Please come one and all and bring a friend or two.

Coos Curry Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. has been scheduled for 10:00am on Friday, July 29, at the headquarters in Port Orford.