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### Candidate Forum

By Evan Kramer

The League of Women Voters held their candidate forum on Monday night, Oct. 2 with seven candidates participating.

Each candidate began with a three minute statement about themselves beginning with Republican Wayne Krieger running for a fourth term as Oregon House Representative, District 1. He is running without Democratic Party opposition.

Krieger is chair of the House Judiciary Committee and spoke of his efforts to get two bills passed concerning meth use in our communities. He said the bills did have an effect and saved the taxpayers \$120 million. He spoke about changes to DHS (Department of Human Services – health and social services agency) which will increase training for lawyers working to protect children.

County Commissioner candidate T.V. Skinner (Rep.) said he was running because he loves Curry County. He said the county is facing serious challenges including the need to secure a reliable source of revenue and then work to maintain revenues. He said he was the most qualified person to take on the challenge of this job. He has previously served two terms as county commissioner.

Commissioner candidate Georgia Nowlin (Dem.) said she listens to people and wants to hold a town hall meeting in each city in the county once a year. She spoke of one challenge the county has and that is having and keeping healthy communities. She said the county needed clear standards for growth and also needed to support sustainable resources.

Council candidate David Smith said he is the president of the Chamber of Commerce and is on the Curry County Fair Board and Board of the Wild Rivers Coast Consortium. He spoke of the importance of bringing tourists to our region.

John Hewitt said he moved here from Steamboat Springs, Colorado five years ago on the advice of his friend Nancy Broadhead and that he is not related to anyone in the Port Orford area. He said Port Orford was facing growth from the north and the south and spoke of his experience on the Steamboat Spring planning commission and that he had the background to handle development. He said good developers just need to know the rules. Hewitt spoke of the problem the city faces with the loss of treated water.

Jody Bulaich said she loves this area and spoke of her experience on the city parks

commission. She said she would be an independent voice on the council and will ask questions. She said she wanted input from the community. She said developers need to pay for the infrastructure and that along with high income housing low income housing needs to be built.

Jake Marshall said he is 31 years old and a life long resident of Port Orford and a fisherman who now works for the Oregon Department of Transportation. He said the number one thing the council needs to do is work for the best interests of Port Orford.

Council candidate Mark Murray has dropped out of the race and candidates Jim Campbell, Geri Creighton and Pat Buffington did not attend the candidate forum.

### Questions and Answers

Wayne Krieger was asked if was in favor of a gasoline tax dedicated to law enforcement (state police). He said no but the state police did need a dedicated source of funding.

The four council candidates were asked how important the Port of Port Orford was to the City. Jodi Bulaich said the Port is crucial to the City and said it

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### Candidate Forum

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brought revenues into the City. David Smith agreed with her and said Port Orford wouldn't be the City if it is without the Port. He said over 10% of the City's population was supported by jobs at the Port. John Hewitt reminded people the name of the town is **Port** Orford. He said Port families spend money in town and it is vital we support the Port. Jake Marshall said the Port is our diamond, a state of mind and vital to the town.

Council candidates were then asked how they felt about Ordinance 2007-05 (dealing with transient businesses). Jake Marshall said the bottom line was no one should be hindered to start a new business in Port Orford. He said small businesses keep America going. John Hewitt read a section of the recently enacted ordinance and said "that's baloney" adding that the Ordinance was aimed at one business. He said they were exactly the kind of business you want in town. David Smith said he was all for entrepreneurial businesses and that he loved to see new businesses in town but the council had

made a decision though he didn't know if they made the best one. Jodi Bulaich called the Big Dog a great attraction in town and questioned if the council was going to restrict other businesses.

Commissioner candidates were asked about the amendments to the Curry County Comprehensive Plan regarding RR2 – rural resident 2 acre lots. Georgia Nowlin said she believes in private property rights but it doesn't look like there will be enough water. She felt there needed to be assurance there would be enough water to break down the property parcels into two acre lots. T.V. Skinner said he was a strong advocate of private property rights but that enough gallons of water per minute were need for small divisions.

Council candidates were asked what were the two biggest issues facing the City in the next four years and what would they do about them. Jake Marshall said water and growth and emphasized the importance of planning for the growth. John Hewitt said growth and planning and water. He said the City needed to replace its water delivery system and they need-

ed to look for the money to pay for replacing the water lines. David Smith said water and high speed Internet access. Jodi Bulaich said water was the biggest issue and then added planning and zoning.

Nowlin and Skinner were asked how they propose the county make up for the shortfall in county payments (from the federal government). Skinner said a team effort was needed by the commissioners with help from the citizens of the county. Nowlin said the county needed to get everyone involved and also the commissioners had to determine a priority of essential services.

Wayne Krieger was asked why the Oregon legislature hadn't done more to address the health care crisis in the state. He said the cost of health care was escalating at a tremendous rate and that it would cost \$4.5 billion dollars a year for universal health care coverage in Oregon. He noted the Oregon Constitution does not talk about health care.

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Council candidates answered a question about if city residents were adequately trained to deal with earthquakes and Tsunami's. Jake Marshall said yes and no but you could never educate people enough. John Hewitt said no, that we are not adequately prepared. David Smith said no and the City can't force people to listen to the message though they need to listen. Jodi Bulaich said more information was needed on Tsunami's and that people need to take more responsibility and have a personal plan at their home for these kinds of emergencies.

There will be a second candidate forum but just for council candidates sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, October 19, 7:00pm, in the council chambers. As an added inducement to attending the chamber has made this an ice cream social as well.

### Circuit Court Ballot Change

Curry County Clerk Renee Kolen informs voters that as a result of the recent death of Judge Howard S. Lichtig, incumbent candidate for the office of Judge of the Circuit Court, Fifteenth District, Position 3, Oregon law requires the name of the candidate on the ballot be erased or cancelled before the ballot is given to the electors. Therefore, as directed by the Secretary of State the ballot will contain a mark through Judge Lichtig's name on the affected contest, thereby canceling his name. This judicial position will now be decided by the person getting the largest amount of write-in votes.

If you have any questions regarding this issue you may call the Secretary of State's Election Division at 503-986-1518. If you have any questions concerning your ballot or voter registration call Curry County Clerk/Elections Division at 541-247-3297 or toll free at 1-877-739-4218.

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### Ballot Measure Information

Two local opportunities to get unbiased information on Oregon ballot measures are coming your way. The Voters' Guide, published by the League of Women Voters of Oregon, will be inserted in the Port Orford News next week. This nonpartisan publication also includes candidates running for Governor, Representatives in Congress and judges of state courts.

No one pays for information in the League Voters' Guide, for either candidates or measures. Candidates for the same office are asked the same questions and have the same word limit. League volunteers carefully research each ballot measure, talking to people on both sides of each issue and balancing arguments for and against each measure.

The second chance to be informed will be Thursday, October 19 at noon in the City Hall Council Chambers. Port Orford unit of League of Women Voters of Curry County will hold a discussion meeting on the ballot measures. Just come and, if you wish, bring a brown bag.

### Weather Report

The high temperature as recorded by the Port Orford City Public Works crew last month was 83 degrees on September 24. Total rainfall for September was .66 of an inch with .26 of an inch on September 15. Remember no burning in burn barrels in the City of Port Orford at this time.

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## Chamber Programs by Jay Stoler

The Chamber has appointed Dian Marples to the Chamber Board of Directors. She will finish out the rest of the year in the seat vacated by Dan Morin. Dian is the Executive Administrative Assistant at Coos Curry Electric Coop.

On Thursday, October 19 the Chamber will present a Candidates Debate and Ice Cream Social at 7:00pm in City Council Chambers. The public is invited to this moderated question and answer debate. It is the final opportunity to see and hear the remaining candidates before the election. There will be a chance to mingle with the candidates and enjoy refreshments after the debate.

Then on Saturday, October 28 the Chamber will present the first annual October-Feast and Masquerade ball. This fundraiser is specifically to raise funds for a billboard ad campaign to encourage

motorists to stay on Highway 101 and visit North Curry. In addition, part of the funds would be used for other appropriate signage to help tourists and visitors help find the Port and other services.

With 97 members, the Chamber is a strong force in local business and economy. For more information on becoming a member visit [www.portorfordchamber.com](http://www.portorfordchamber.com) or call 332-8055 and leave a message.

## Holiday Greeting Cards

Hurry, hurry! Sign up for making Holiday Greeting Cards with Georganne White at the Port Orford Council Chambers on Saturday, October 21 from 10 am to 4 p.m. Enrollment limited to 12; \$15 materials fee. Preregistration required, phone 348-2066. This event is sponsored by the Port Orford and Langlois Public Libraries.

## Library Next Steps By Tobe Porter, Director

Well, we did not receive a "good bid" for construction of the new Port Orford Library. Remember, the definition of a good bid is one that we can afford. It was a sad day in Mudville, but that day is over and we're moving on.

In just what direction we're going to move has not been decided because we still have some questions that need answers. The Library Board will meet again this month to review all options and make a decision. No matter the direction, we know we will need to raise more money. We believe it is important to build the library the community wants and needs. We are building this library to better serve our community now, and in the future, so we do not want to be short-sighted as we plan the next steps. We are confident that our new library will be built; it will just take a little longer, not a lot longer.

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## Letter to the Editor,

I am so humbled by the kind words and generous response from everyone to the death of my husband and best friend of 35 years, Howard S. Lichtig. He was very excited about working for the people in Curry County and had lots of plans. Thank you all for remembering him.

Curry and Coos Counties have only two weeks to decide who will replace my husband as Judge of the Curry County Circuit Court. Howard worked for integrity, professionalism and equal consideration for all in the law for 30 years.

I am asking anyone who respected the work Howard did as an attorney or as a judge to write in Jesse C. Margolis for Judge in District 15. I know from our many discussions that Howard had hoped that Jesse Margolis would apply for Judge Mickelson's position and be appointed so that he could work with Mr. Margolis on the bench in Curry County.

Mr. Margolis shares my husband's rigor in adhering to the truth and interpreting the law justly in each individual case

without consideration for his personal opinions.

Do take the effort to write in Jesse C. Margolis for Judge of the Curry County Circuit Court.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Howard S. Lichtig



## SirReadAlot

Literature is coming to life for all ages in Port Orford on Saturday, November 4. SirReadAlot is bringing his ReadAlot Theater to the Port Orford Community Building on Saturday, November 4 at 1 p.m. SirReadAlot (Rickie Birran) has used the dramatic arts for almost 30 years and combines acting, storytelling, and oral interpretations to awaken stories and literature. Free admission. Co-sponsored by the Port Orford and Langlois Libraries, Breuer Construction, and Christo Schwartz. Keep an eye out for more particulars about this original and entertaining event!

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## Driftwood News By Scott Greenhow

This past month at Driftwood has been a great one. A lot of exciting things have been happening.

Our middle school students recently competed in Knowledge Bowl. They did well. They knew quite a few answers and displayed some great knowledge. Mr. Lemerande felt good about the results and said fun was had by all. They continue to practice.

I have been in touch with Nanci who is setting up the SMART program. People are signing up to volunteer for the program. Things are still on schedule to get it up and going just after the new year.

Work is being done on gathering information about TAG (Talented and Gifted) programs. I've been coordinating an exchange of information with The Lebanon Community School District. This exchange will provide a source of information that we can use to strengthen our own TAG program.

We had our Driftwood Open House on September 26th. Turnout was great. Family members spent a lot of time talking to teachers and touring the building. Ruby and I both spoke to those who came. We spoke about the year ahead, the excitement in the district, and the very positive feeling throughout the entire district. The Port Orford Library had a display set up and passed out information to increase

awareness of the services the library provides. The Scholastic Book fair took place in the library during the open house. The Booster Club did a great job with it. Thank you to the Booster Club.

Working together we can do great things.

## Robertson Performs

Cassandra Robertson will offer a free concert in Gold Beach this Thursday, October 12, at 7:30pm at Gold Beach Books. Based in Corvallis, Robertson is making her first performance tour of the south coast.

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potential of the human spirit, hopefully motivating and inspiring my audience to revolutionize their own lives." Robertson, who plays acoustic guitar, explains that she uses her lyrics "to describe the world and our human experience in a playful and enlightened way."

At intermission on Thursday, Robertson will be signing copies of her new CD, *The Time is Now*. Samples of her music can be heard through her website, [cassandrarobertson.com](http://cassandrarobertson.com).

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(in-kind). The grant, if approved, will fund \$75,000 of the big outlet planned on State Park's land, culverts on Rose Way and Silver Butte Rd., a bridge on Mill Creek Rd. and funding to seed anadromous fish habitat. "The purpose of the grant is to address fish passage from the new outlet up to the spawning grounds," La Bonté said. "State Parks has told me they are ready to go out for proposals." Oregon State Parks went to

the E-Board last month and obtained permission to use \$1,050,000 of new lottery funding for the project. "Hopefully, we are now really on our way to a solution," says La Bonté. "This has been a great partnership between state, local and tribal partners."

### ArtFest for the Breast

The Curry General Hospital Breast Health Network presents the ArtFest For The Breast, noon to 3:00pm, Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Showcase Building at the Event Center in Gold Beach. At \$15 a plate, the fest will include a luncheon loaded with cancer-fighting anti-oxidants, a fundraising silent auction, fashion show, champagne and a door prize sponsored by Tu Tu Tun Lodge.

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**Letter to the Editor,**

I am against the new City ordinance limited the present status of Big Dog and Doc's Tacos. It is unneeded, is preferential and does not represent the wishes of the citizens of Port Orford. Moreover, the Council should not have voted in such a City altering ordinance without first taking the "pulse of the people" on the issue.

We have no business modeling ourselves after larger cities or adopting as an ordinance "a compromise between ordinances in Brookings and Bandon." Port Orford is a unique City environment, customs and culture completely unlike either Brookings or Bandon (a fact for which we Port Orfordians are eternally grateful).

We residents are proud of the superior singularity of Port Orford and its unrivaled culture. Our laws should represent that peerless Port Orford culture and

should be born solely of our values, not modeled after cities completely unlike ours. Big Dog and Doc's Tacos, besides meeting all health regulations and providing excellent food unduplicated elsewhere in Port Orford, are established parts of our unparalleled Port Orford character. These businesses are intruding on no one and we want them left as they are!

If the City Council values their tenure, they should "un-vote" this unwanted ordinance and consult with the citizens prior to any such future decisions.

Sincerely,

Mary Nichols Squire

**Letter to the Editor,**

The Port Orford City Council's recent vote on the "Big Dog" issue followed the letter of the Public Meetings Law of Oregon, and was legally in keeping with Port Orford City Ordinances.

However, insufficient weight was given to the spirit of the Public Meetings Law, which encourages government officials to determine citizen opinion and to ensure that citizens have sufficient information to form intelligent opinions. Opportunity for citizen participation should always be provided.

Nella Abbott  
Port Orford Tax Payer

**Letter to the Editor,**

Kudos to the city council for trying to keep some class in our town by passing the ordinance requiring trailers that sell food to pay licenses and taxes. Why don't they rent some of the empty buildings instead and get those eyesores out of our town. If Doc's Tacos and Big Dog want to run a food business in this town there's four restaurants and one closed one available.

Shirley Lothringer





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**Letter to the Editor,**

I want to state for the record that I do not oppose the city enforcing ordinances. However the "Big Dog" issue begs the question, "Why now?" Big Dog first opened for business down at the parking lot next to the Port Orford Garage in 2004. They did a booming business because the food was good and they were convenient. The next year they set up in the parking lot of the 101 Liquor and Finch's Jewelry (owned and operated by a sitting city councilman) and again they did a booming business and made lots of friends who are return customers because of the good food.

This year they set up at the current location, obtained all the necessary permits and inspections and served our community with good food and the convenience of call in delivery. Three years now they have served up a great burger with the city signing off on their permit. Why NOW has the city decided to lower the boom? Is it any wonder that the locals and loyal customers who come to town to enjoy lunch are up in arms? The ordinance in question was in place in 2004 – why was it not enforced then? It did not seem to be a problem when they paid rent to Councilman Finch in 2005 so I ask: Why now?

Wendy Thomas

**Big Dog Day**

The Big Dog held a legal defense fundraiser and town folk get together on Saturday from 11:00-2:00pm. They sold a hot dog and soda for one dollar and by the time some 500 people had showed up over the three hours there were no more hot dogs. People showed up in droves to show their support for the Big Dog staying in their current location and continuing to sell their excellent food.

**City Council Meets**

The Port Orford City Council meets on Monday, October 16, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

**Annual Spaghetti Dinner**

The Langlois Lions will be having their annual Spaghetti Dinner and Dessert Auction on Friday, October 13th from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Lions clubhouse on Floras Lake Loop in Langlois. Delicious home made desserts will be auctioned off during the evening. Dinner prices are as follows: Under 5, free, from 5 to 12, \$2.50, Individuals, \$5.00 and Families, \$15.00.

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## Letter to the Editor,

I take my vote seriously. Most who know me know that I really study issues before I make a decision. With all of the rhetoric I had to really think about this one.

Our state was in serious financial trouble 4 years ago. Major cuts were occurring in state programs administered by the county; human services (mental health, alcohol and drug treatment), veteran services, and public health. The Governor went on a big economic development campaign. The state economy is in better shape.

What about Garrison Lake? The Governor came down and listened. Property for a solution was bought. Now Oregon State Parks is spending \$1,050,000 on the solution we all worked for! Thank you Governor!

I say we stay on a road to recovery with Governor Kulongoski. Saxton promises

cutting state government! We don't need less money coming to human services, public health and veteran services from the state. What about our schools? It all sounds great, less government but sometimes services are needed.

Keep Kulongoski!

Lucie La Bonté, Commissioner



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The seminar is designed to assist first-time and repeat authors in understanding the editing, publishing and marketing process. Ratner-Connolly says that "Because it's a rare writer who is removed enough to edit his/her own work, we'll discuss the importance of professional editors and explain what they really do; we'll also talk about the evaluative critique, the author-editor relationship, and the editing process prior to publication." She adds that, "All questions will be welcome."

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## New CT Scanner

Curry General Hospital clinicians, administrators and medical staff were jubilant last month when the state-of-the-art, 16-channel CT scanner arrived in the Gold Beach medical facility. Since the first patient was scanned Tuesday, Sept. 26, CGH technologist Ann Carmack has called the new equipment, "very impressive. It's faster, number one," she says. "The patients who came in after the multiple-vehicle accident yesterday would have taken two hours longer with the old CT."

CGH radiologist, Dr. John Eyre, says the images are "spectacular." "We can look at any structure from any angle, slice and dice in infinitely variable ways, fly through to look at the inner walls of any hollow organ, including arteries," he adds.

The new CT scan makes 16 images in half the time that the previous hospital scanner took to make one slice, Eyre explained. "There is nothing superior anywhere on the coast south of Seattle and north of San Francisco," he says. The only currently available improvements are 64-channel systems mostly used to do coronary angiography, he says.

The new CT scanner is manufactured by General Electric which sent a trainer to work with CGH staff four days last week. The trainer is scheduled to come again later. Carmack is set to train with GE on-site in Milwaukee, Wisc., while Aaron Robbins, director of radiology, and tech Bart Workinger, have already completed their first training. Robbins will take an advanced course this fall.

The package totaled roughly \$700,000, "a good deal," Robbins says.

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### In Service Day

Port Orford/Langlois schools will be closed on Friday, October 13 for a state-wide in-service day.

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**Letter to the Editor,**

As our school year begins at Port Orford Head Start, the staff would like to express our gratitude to the Port Orford Rotarians who provided their annual playground clean up at the Head Start site. A great deal of work was done in preparation for the arrival of children. Rotarians spent a total of 27 hours working on the project.

The playground required lots of weeding and cleaning. Our large blue climbing structure was power washed, ivy was cleaned out of the fence, the entire playground was weeded, the lawn mowed, and windows and inside chairs were all

washed. Not only was the work done, the group loaded and hauled all of the yard debris to the dump!

Thank you to Sally and John Johnston, Susan and Eric Orbom, Stan Johnson, Pat Terranova, Jo and Roger Rieber and Chet Dacayana for providing such a needed and valuable service to Port Orford Head Start. As a newcomer to this site, I am so impressed with the time and energy community members contribute to the children and families at Head Start. We appreciate you very much.

Port Orford Head Start Team  
Jen Pierson, Area Manager

**Be A Park Host  
by Jay Stoler**

The Port Orford Parks Commission and the City Council have okayed the Park Host position in Buffington Park, in fact the electrical and sewage hookups are in and ready to go. Now all that is needed is a responsible person or couple who would like to serve as Park Hosts year around.

It was felt at the Parks meeting on Tuesday, October 3, that this would be perfect for a single or couple that lived in an RV or easily moved mobile up to 60 feet in length. The job includes free rent, including free electricity, water and sew-

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age in exchange for light maintenance type duties that may include cleaning the bathrooms, litter pick-up, emptying trash cans, mowing and watering.

The Parks Commission and Mayor Auburn and Administrator Mike Murphy considered some out of area applicants who would be there only in the Summer, but all felt that the first opportunity should go to a local person or couple who could live there year around.

This person(s) would have to have an RV or Mobile to live in and be able to pass a background check done by Chief Creigh-

ton, which will include signing a waiver and being fingerprinted.

All duties will be fully explained and demonstrated by appropriate City personnel and the Park Host will work with the Administrator, Chief of Police and Public Works Director to ensure the Park is safe, clean and remains beautiful.

This would be a great opportunity for a community minded person looking to save some money on rent. The RV location is to the right side of the new bathrooms near the baseball field in Buffington Park on Arizona Street.

Interested residents and applicants wanting the job on a year around basis should

contact Mike Murphy at City Hall or call 332-3681 or stop into City Hall or the Visitors Center and pick up an application and list of duties and requirements.

In other Parks news:

- The Commission considered an offer from Chris Hawthorne to build a stone-wall enclosure in Battle Rock park to put the large trash containers in. Hawthorne owns adjacent property and wants permission to house his dumpster in the enclosure. Hawthorne will bear all costs for the project. Administrator Mike Murphy will check out all the details with the state and other agencies.

- The Chamber of Commerce lease in the Visitors Center was extended and will automatically renew on an annual basis.

- It was reported that renovations have begun on the inside of the American Legion building. This is being done as part of a Port Orford Rotary project.

- The City has a high back park bench available for purchase, installation and dedication to a loved one. Get in contact with Parks Chairman Jim Billings Thursday thru Sunday at the Visitors Center for more information or leave a message at 332-4106.

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10-02 Police were contacted by the owner of the tool box taken last week near the Common Good. The tools have been found and returned to the owner.

10-02 Police received a report about a theft on Arizona Street near Geer Circle.

10-02 Police responded to a residence of a complaint of a possible rape. The case is under investigation, and there is no need for public alarm.

Speeder of the week was at 61 mph in a posted 30 mph zone and told police "I think the speed limit on the highway is 50 something?"

10-03 Police responded to Madrona and Highway 101 on a call of an alarm sounding at a business. The business was checked and a door was found partially open but secure, police checked the area and nothing unusual was located.

10-03 in the early morning hour's police responded to Highway 101 and 20th Street on an assault report. An investigation revealed that a driver of a large tractor trailer made a U-turn in front of Madrona RV Park and caused a vehicle traveling south on Port Orford Loop Road to come to a stop. The driver of the pickup truck made contact with the driver of the tractor, an argument ensued and one male flipped a lit cigarette into the face of the tractor trailer driver. The tractor trailer driver issued the other subject a citation to appear for harassment, and the pickup truck driver issued the other

driver a citation for illegal U-turn.

10-04 Police received a report that a female had violated a court conditional release agreement. Police contacted the female and a report has been sent to the Circuit Court Judge.

10-06 Police responded to Idaho and 14th Street on a complaint of a verbal dispute. The incident was handled at the scene. The case is pending District Attorney Review.

10-06 Police observed a male subject operating a bicycle at night without a headlight, and contacted him at the Circle K Market. After talking to the youth police determined he had consumed alcohol, and was issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Alcohol, and operating a bicycle at night without a headlight. The subject's mother asked if the officer could give him a ride home which the officer agreed to do. The youth went back into the market to get some Nacho's. As he came out to get into the police car an employee came out and told police the subject had taken two bags of Nacho's and only paid for one. The youth was additionally cited to appear for theft.

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