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**Congratulations
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Port Orford in the News By Evan Kramer

Congratulations to the Crazy Norwegian's restaurant. They are prominently mentioned in the June edition of Sunset Magazine in an article entitled "Seafood Spots by the Sea." The magazine sent out several reporters to eat at restaurants featuring fish in Oregon, California and Hawaii. The Crazy Norwegian's was rated #2 out of the ten restaurants featured in the article. Here's how the magazine describes some of the food at the Crazy Norwegian's, "the lightly battered, perfectly fried fish and rich housemade clam chowder at Crazy Norwegian's make the trip worthwhile."

State Park Remains Closed

Tseriadun State Park at Agate Beach remains closed to the public as construction works continues at the park. Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department has contracted with the Laskey-Clifton Corporation of Reedsport to install a three hundred foot long buried concrete culvert through the park. When completed the culvert will serve two purposes. One is regulating the level of Garrison Lake at fourteen and a half feet and the other purpose is to serve as a fish passage. The lake level can be measured at the Twelfth

Street boat ramp and on Sunday it was about twelve and three quarter feet.

The culvert work is quite complicated and dangerous when the work is being done so the park has been closed off for the duration of construction. The culvert work is being accomplished in three one hundred foot long segments. First the contractor digs a deep trench for the culvert and concurrently installs curved steel sheet pile walls to keep the dig from caving in on itself. Then a concrete pad is poured at the bottom of the trench and later on the culvert pieces are lowered into the trench and on top of the concrete form. Each culvert piece is ten feet long and weighs 36,000 pounds and is big enough for a person to walk through.

It has been said the buried culvert will include a skylight or two for the fish but none were evident on Sunday (skylights, not fish). These will in the form of metal grates if and when they are installed. Where the culvert section ends on the south end the creek will come out of the ground and flow to the area which has traditionally been the outflow channel for the lake. The project cost is estimated at \$1.5 million with a tentative date for completion of August 1 of this year. When the work is completed the park will be reopened to the public and free beach access will once again be available.

The culvert will "kick in" when Garrison Lake reaches a level over fourteen and a half feet and then water will start flowing through the culvert.

Oregon State Parks has a park host program where people (usually couples) stay at a State Park in their RV or trailer. Jason and Joyce Hrebin have been the park hosts at Tseriadun State Park for the past several months as well as several other stints at the park and do a great job at the park keeping an eye on it but also doing other chores to make it look so good. They're headed back east for the summer but will be back in fall and very welcomed back by Frank Eckley, State Parks Manager.

Driftwood Safety Issues

A small but interested group of people met at Driftwood Elementary School on Wednesday night, May 23, to discuss safety issues at the school. They looked at specific ways to address the situation with the school buses and parents dropping off and picking up children. Several people from the public drew up their plans for how to deal with the bus/unloading and loading issues and the school district came up with a much revised plan. Originally they had come up with a tentative plan that would have used most of the front

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H1320 5.5	H1401 5.5	L0745 -1.2	L0824 -1.2	L0905 -1.2	L0947 -1.0	L1031 -0.7	L1116 -0.3
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Port Orford in the News Continued from Front Cover

lawn at Driftwood for parking and for a loading and unloading zone but this proved highly unpopular with the public. School Superintendent Ruby Price led the Wednesday night meeting and kept it on track and productive.

The meeting ended with people filling out a form which when tallied showed the "preferred plan" by far was the one proposed by the school district and drawn up by Maintenance and Transportation Supervisor John Penifold. This plan does not involve the front lawn at all but would make Thirteenth Street a one way street going east. Then it would be divided into a bus zone adjacent to the school, a drop off and pick up zone adjacent to the bus zone for the public with school children, and the rest of the street dedicated to through traffic. The bus and unloading zones would be cordoned off and a school aid would be in the area monitoring the situation. This plan if adopted would entail moving the principal's office to a classroom adjacent to Thirteenth Street and making that the new front door of the school. Though this

plan was the favored one it is still up to the School District Board of Directors to make the final decision on which way to go. The District is under a directive from the Oregon Department of Education to deal with the situation as it is currently and make it safer. The school district will also have to work with the City of Port Orford since Thirteenth Street belongs to the City.

Congratulations to Pacific High School Class of 2007 who will graduate on Friday night, June 1.

Letter to the Editor,

I wonder how many people know the real story behind Measure 37. Many who voted for it probably believed it would be good for the ordinary individual property owner.

Several hundred individuals and businesses contributed money to fund the signature-gathering process for the ballot measure and the campaign to promote it and try to convince voters.

More than half of the money was given by eleven entities: seven lumber companies,

one sand and gravel company, 2 other businesses and Oregonians in Action. They comprised about four percent of the total number of donors. Gifts from this group ranged in value from \$10,000 to \$321,000.

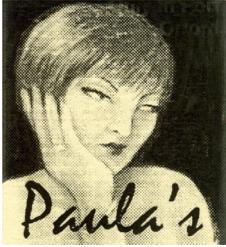
Those same donors and others who contributed less money have filed land use claims under the measure they sponsored. Those claims total at least \$600 million. Most of those claims are still in process, about 86 percent of the total. Some have been paid, some withdrawn and some denied. Seven percent of the claims, valued at a total of \$46,818,811, have been paid.

It appears that the foxes were setting up the chicken house and convincing the chickens to vote for the deal. It also appears that the intentions behind the measure were a desire to destroy Oregon's land use laws and a severe case of greed.

This information is available at www.oregonfollowthemoney.org (Money in Politics Research Action Project).

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The nice spring weather makes it tempting to get outside and start cleaning up around the house. While removing fire prone vegetation in preparation for this summer is highly encouraged, fire managers would like to remind the public to be careful with debris burning.

In May of 2006, an escaped debris burn pile burned 15 acres of gorse, threatened 10 homes and forced the evacuation of an RV park south of Bandon.

“It doesn’t take long for a few warm, windy days to dry vegetation and create a fire hazard,” says CFPA spokesman Tom Fields. “The common denominator with most escaped debris burning fires is wind, which is why it is critical to wait for calm conditions and never leave a burn pile unattended.”

Residents should take extra caution when working with fire and refrain altogether from burning piles that were constructed with heavy machinery. These larger piles contain a significant amount of dirt and are more capable of holding fire over long periods of time. Anyone who has already burned piles this spring is encouraged to go back and make sure that they don’t



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Before burning smaller piles, be sure and follow these steps:

- Call your local fire department to see if a burning permit is required. Burning regulations are not the same in all areas.
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- Unattended piles can spread quickly out of control. If your debris burn escapes control, call 911 immediately.

Hazardous Material Exercise

A multiple agency Hazardous Material exercise took place on Tuesday, May 22, in Port Orford. Due to the support of the Port Orford Rural Fire board, Port Orford was able to host this hands on event. The members of the State Haz Mat Team from Coos Bay came down to Driftwood School, where a Decontamination Team was set up. This is the first time for this training with other agencies.

Members of the multiple emergency services agencies took part in the exercise including Port Orford, Sixes, Langlois Fire, Port Orford Ambulance and Port Orford Police. This was a practice so that in the event of a major Haz Mat release, we will be able to decontaminate multiple victims with a safe and methodical system. All agencies have spent many hours studying the plan. Setting up the zone and practicing gave us necessary hands on experience.

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Letter to the Editor,

Yes, the hurry-scurry in southern Curry is about development and I believe that it is more for getting electricity to Del Norte County in California than for development in Brookings, Oregon.

What's been happening: A group of promoters in Brookings want to extend the steel tower transmission line from Whales' Head to the California border. Ousted CCEC directors, for several months, have been saying that if the line is not extended, Brookings will have a "brownout next week". . . The rumor has been spreading with some hysteria. Will "next week" ever come? The CCEC's 1999 engineering study says not for a long time, that there is enough electricity for greatly expanded development. Have you seen any brownouts lately - aside from the one caused

by a Bonneville line, which CCEC does not control? And, thinking fact instead of rumor, the CCEC Board is doing a new engineering study to evaluate the status of the active T line from Whaleshead to Brookings and will use it to update their Long Range Plans for the growth of the co-op. Board decisions need to be made on facts, not "the sky is falling, the sky is falling" type of scare tactics.

What are the benefits in promoting "brownouts"? I believe the Brookings/Harbor developer group, owning property in Del Norte County, California will have major benefits if they can get CCEC to build the line for them. (So will Brookings contractors.) Otherwise Del Norte's utility, PP&L, would have to build a bigger line over from Grant's Pass and that would cost PP&L many, many Millions.

Del Norte's PP&L Utility does not have excess power available for any expansion in the north end of their county. If PP&L could hook on to CCEC's line at the border, developers would be in "fat city". PP&L would benefit too. So why not force CCEC to build it?

Who pays? We do, the member-owners of CCEC. Again, decisions need to be made on facts and not hysteria. I'm hearing a lot of hysteria in Brookings/Harbor.

More Questions: At a recent discussion with David Smith, retired planning engineer, and the new Brookings applicant for the Board, James "Frank" Pritchard, several topics were discussed. Frank has 52 years of experience in utilities, starting as lineman and retiring as Operations

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Letter to the Editor

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Manager (planning and overseeing work to be done by linemen and grounds men.) He was asking why CCEC put in those steel towers? Why can't the co-op serve those towers instead of having to pull in outside resources? Frank also stated that the Lattice type towers are much better for our local terrain and for ease of repairing, clean up, etc. (Remember he has 52 years of on-the-ground experience with electrical utilities.) He was told that Bonneville's portion of the line was lattice. The reason that the co-op can't serve the CCEC Steel Tower lines from Gold Beach to Whales Head is because the arms on the towers are too short. They are carrying two lines (GB Line and T-line) and those lines are in too close proximity for a man to climb up the tower to work on them. Interesting huh? Wouldn't it have been great if we'd had a board director knowledgeable enough to evaluate those decisions years ago? And, do we want to build with those steel towers when the time comes??

What do we do now? The CCEC ballots came out Tuesday, May 29 and we need to vote for good directors. If your ballot got lost, you can get a new one from your

local CCEC office. Please mail in your vote before June 10. Only the person with their name on the CCEC billing can vote. We have a great start on an effective board and they've lowered rates and debt in this past year. Daryl Robison, Chairman and director for only one year has been a vital ingredient in these decisions. Remember, Daryl has had 22 years of experience in CCEC management advancing from accountant to Assistant General Manager. We need to re-elect Daryl to the board. Adding J. Frank Pritchard would make it a total win-win situation in electric utility knowledge and experience. We need people who actually know what an electric utility is, how it runs, and who have the know-how to get the job done correctly. What a concept!

We also need someone in the north end of CCEC, District 5, who will actively involve themselves in decision making and awareness of their district's needs for: Bandon surrounds, Myrtle Point and inland to Remote. Jerry Smith is running against the incumbent in District 5. Jerry serves as Commissioner on the Port of Bandon/Coquille and has also served on the Myrtle Point School District Budget Committee. He also is a successful

rancher. All those jobs include making decisions regarding finances. Jerry is a leader and also has high marks for honesty and integrity from people in his community. He will be a good replacement.

We can have a well-trained, experienced, knowledgeable board with integrity that will work for all of us.

That's our goal. Let's make it happen!

Elect D. Robison, J. F. Pritchard, and J. Smith

That's my opinion,

Jean Shank

Port Orford Kids Day Camp By Carol Berger

The Port Orford Art Council's popular four-day camp will run from June 18-21, featuring a variety of arts, crafts, and activities for children ages 8 and up. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes are free to all kids, and will be held at the Port Orford Community Building.

Offerings include rebuilding and repairing bicycles, building stick houses, working with clay, beading, paper mache, seaweed art, dried flower wreaths and swags, tie dye, performing arts, paper collage, felting, lassoing, weaving, spinning, crocheting, knitting, learning about plants, and making Stone Soup. There will also be a hike to the beach and a field trip to New River, as well as a bike safety class, a bike obstacle course, and a bike ride around town and to the park with a sack lunch.

A free lunch also will be served from 12-12:30 in the Cafeteria at Driftwood school. This project is supported in part by a grant from the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts (a federal agency), NCFCC, the Southcoast Watershed Council, the Port Orford Police Department, and 2CJ Port Orford Langlois School District.

Call Coordinator Kelly Fleming at 348-2578 for more information.



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05-21 Police stopped a vehicle for a minor traffic violation and the driver could not produce a driver's license, vehicle registration or vehicle insurance. The driver was cited and the vehicle was impounded per city ordinance.

05-24 Police took a report of a possible telephonic harassment complaint.

05-24 Police spotted a male subject acting suspicious and when he saw the police he quickly fled the area. The subject was later found thanks to several citizens who directed police to his location. The subject advised that he was just scared and provided police with a name and date of birth that actually checked out. Surprisingly it was later determined that he had given a false name to police. Police are confident they will find him again.

05-25 Police stopped a subject operating a motor vehicle and after making the contact it was determine the subject had a suspended driver's license which was a misdemeanor crime. He was arrested and released by a citation to appear in Circuit Court. The vehicle he was operating was impounded under city ordinance.

05-25 Police took a report of a possible burglary attempt on Madrona Street.

05-26 Police responded in the early morning hours to a residence on Madrona Street on a complaint of a domestic disturbance. It was determined to be harassment and no one wished to pursue a criminal complaint. Both were warned about disorderly conduct, and one-half of the dispute left for a cooling off period.

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Letter to the Editor,

I will not vote for Daryl Robison, Frank Pritchard and Jerry Smith because the current board claims credit for the Coop's present fiscal stability when that stability came at the cost of difficult business decisions by the manager and the past board.

The current board has fired the manager and owners don't know why.

The current board does not acknowledge that after years of poor external audits and dire warnings from the Coop's lending institution, for the past few years, audits have been glowing and the relationship with the bank is secure.

The current board has neglected the needs of southern county Coop owners who, if they formed their own coop, would sink the ship.

I am interested in a board which represents all of the Coop's owners, a board which recognizes good business practices, doesn't micromanage and can take us into the complex energy future a robust organization.

Jo Rieber



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When you see one of these giant shoes, please take the opportunity to make a donation to the Shoes for Kids program. Our community appreciates your support.

Shoes for Kids helps local kids get ready to achieve in school by providing new school shoes, socks and personal care items to students-in-need in the Port Orford-Langlois school district. This program has been part of Port Orford's Common Good food pantry for over 20 years, and is run by volunteers and funded by donations from our community and friends. In 2006, we provided shoes to 92 local children, between Head Start and Grade 12, from 50 local families. We anticipate

a similar need in 2007, so we need your help! We want to make school a success story for our community's kids.

How you can help:

Your support goes directly toward the success of our local school children.

Monetary Contribution. It costs us ~\$30 per child for shoes, socks, and hygiene items. To help, send a check to "The Common Good-Shoes for Kids", PO Box 564, Port Orford, OR 97465. (Donations are tax-deductible.) Or drop your donation in one of the giant shoes!

Donate School Clothes. We need used / new school clothing in good condition, for distribution along with the new shoes, socks and hygiene items for kids ages 4 –17. Bring good school clothing to the Common Good building, 1405 Idaho, Port Orford, during open hours on Wednesdays 10-12 noon and 1-3PM.



(Note: We're closed the 5th Wednesday of the month.)

Volunteer Your Time. Measure kids' shoe sizes, help with fundraising, sort and organize. If you'd like to volunteer during the summer, contact The Common Good during open hours on Wednesdays between 10-12 noon or 1-3PM, at 541-332-1365.

The Common Good is a non-profit, all volunteer organization and equal opportunity provider.

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Letter to the Editor,

The campaign to oust Coos-Curry Electric Co-op Chairman, Daryl Robison, and to oppose new Board member, Frank Pritchard in District #1 (Brookings/Harbor) and Jerry Smith in District #5 (Bandon), is led by a couple of people who lost the last election or resigned to avoid accusations of a conflict of interest.

The centerpiece of their campaign is that the current Board won't rubberstamp their demand to spend up to \$16 million on a new power line to Brookings/Harbor. Why this sudden interest in a new transmission line?

The studies that the ex-Board members allege support a new transmission line are dated well before they came onto the Board. If the study in 1984 is so urgent, why didn't Mr. Thomas and Mr. Itzen demand construction of the line while they were on the Board? If the later study in 1990 also concluded that an upgraded line was needed--where were Board Members Thomas and Itzen?

The most recent engineering report in 1999—and the latest Bonneville Power Administration study—conclude that the current transmission lines (there are two) can handle the load well into the next 20 years' growth. But, for reasons still murky, the most recent report was suppressed by the General Manager that the new Board properly fired.

Among other reasons, the current Board fired the GM for falsifying the fact that he was fired from his previous employment and for suppressing the report that justified the Brookings/Harbor powerline status quo. He has not yet explained why he withheld the latest transmission line study from the Board.

The disgruntled, ousted board members failed their duty of due diligence to the



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David E. Pesonen
Sixes

Letter to the Editor,

We had a great turnout and support on Saturday (Memorial Day weekend) for our skateboarders at Buffington Park.

We would like to thank all the skateboarders of all ages who showed us their skill and style from beginning to end.

We would also like to thank all of the people who came to watch, support and who generously bought shirts or tickets for the "Quarter Pipe" and donated toward the new Skatepark addition. Thank you all!

We still have T-shirts "It's a Family Affair" available and tickets for the "Quarter Pipe" for sale. For more information on T-shirts or tickets or to make a donation please call 332-8000., 332-1002 or mail to: PO Skatepark Committee c/o P. McKenzie, 94540 Elk River Road, Port Orford, OR 97464. Please make checks payable to: City of Port Orford with a notation at the bottom which says, "Skate park addition."

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Klamath Salmon Crisis

An informational exposé on the Klamath River Salmon Crisis will be held on June 22 5:30-7:00pm at the Port Orford Savoy Theatre. "Please join us to learn more about the Klamath River Dams and their negative cultural and socioeconomic impact on tribes, fisheries, and communities", notes commercial fisherman Aaron Longton. "Historically, people have become complacent and these issues have been hidden in the shadows and not addressed. This is not acceptable. We're starting a movement in Port Orford to tell the story and promote change."

Guest speaker is Merv George, Klamath River Inter-Tribal Fish and Water Commission Administrator and a member of the Hoopa tribe. Mr George will present a movie "Solving The Klamath River Crisis, Keeping Farms and Fish Alive" and provide information about the work the tribes have done to improve the situation. He will speak about their "Bring the Salmon Home campaign" to help salmon return to the upper basin.

The Klamath salmon closure has a complex and wide-spread impact in Oregon from reductions in tourism due to area clo-

sures for recreational salmon fishermen, to entire ocean closures for commercial fishermen. "The impact to Port Orford alone is felt by hundreds of people in our community," said Longton. "From the grocery store where fishing families buy their food, all the way to the motels that provide lodging for recreational fishermen. Commercial fishermen suffered a complete ocean salmon closure in 2006. This was the first time in 100 years we were completely excluded from salmon fishing due to the Klamath problems". The tribes have their own unique problems and issues which Mr George will talk about at the forum.

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to thank the Port Orford and Sixes Volunteer Fire departments and their chiefs for an outstanding job on the Knapp Ranch Fire. This could have been a real disaster. The quick work and assistance of both departments kept this fire from spreading.

This was also a good example of what can happen in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) when fires like this get started.

The need for equipment and manpower as stated by retired fire Chief George Gehrke in his recent letters was more evident on this fire.

This was a small fire, but had it been later in the summer there would have been the need for several more engines, tenders and manpower, to protect homes. There were several homes within a few hundred feet of this fire and fifty or more within a quarter mile.

As it was on this fire there were three 5,000 gallon rural tenders and two 1,000 gallon engines from Port Orford and Sixes. Coos Forest Patrol had three 950 gallon engines, one 3,000 gallon tender, a bulldozer and a wildland engine on this fire. Coos Forest Patrol had two other fires start within hours of Knapp Ranch, in Brookings and Bandon. So you can see how easy it is for fire departments to get overwhelmed.

Again a big thank you to the Rural Fire Departments, their volunteers and their fire chiefs for a great job helping to stop this fire.

Coos Forest Protective Association
Port Orford Forest Officer
Joanne L. Ruoff

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS are \$3.50 for the first 25 words or less, and 10¢ each for any additional words. Normal deadline for submission is 3:00pm Tuesday. Downtown Fun Zone, Inc., 832 Hwy 101, Box 49, Port Orford, OR 97465 (541) 332-6565.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING Legal Notice: The Common Council of the City of Port Orford will hold a Public Budget Hearing on June 18, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. at Port Orford City Hall Gable Chambers at 555 W 20th Street, Port Orford, Oregon, prior to the Regular Session of the Common

Council. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to allow the public an opportunity to discuss and question the Budget for Fiscal Year 2007-2008 as approved by the Port Orford Budget Committee. A copy of the approved budget is available at City Hall offices and in the Library for your review.

GARAGE SALE

CURRY COUNTY HOSPICE is accepting gently used, re-sellable items for the 8th annual Rummage Market. Items will be accepted until July 28th. Call 247-7084 for information.

SATURDAY FLEA MARKET at Sixes Grange, June 2. Venders with collectables, crafts and your perfect treasure just waiting for you to discover. Indoor and outdoor spaces to rent for produce, sporting equipment, etc. 332-1581.

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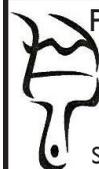
NEW VIDEOS: "Resistance", "Apocalypse", "Be My Baby", "The Four Some", "Rain", and several Animae DVD's including "Ah! My Goddess, Vol. 1-3", "DearS 1st Contact", "DearS 2nd Contact", "Elfen Lied vectors 1-4", and "Inu Yasha Movie 3". In our New Arrivals section we've added "Dusty's Trail" and season 2 of "Xena: Warrior Princess". Please remember items are due back by 3:30pm the next business day. Reservations must be prepaid so cannot be taken over the phone. Downtown Fun Zone, Inc. Open 9:30-6 Mon-Thurs and 9:30-7 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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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 Thursday, May 31, at the Coop headquarters in Port Orford.

Letter to the Editor,

Congress finally passed the bill. Thank you, DeFazio, Wyden and Smith. Some is better than none. My advocacy for stable funding will continue.

We will receive approximately 80% of one year's funding which will allow us to restore 5 road deputies and a deputy DA. Now we will be able to book criminals if anything bad occurs. We won't have 24 hour coverage and still have to lay off a portion of our decreasing work force. The consensus is to spread the funding over two years.

As I drove through Gold Beach last night I wondered how much more this county can take. The County was the 2nd largest employer. Third, Curry General Hospital is also looking at layoffs. That comes at a time when we have close Public Health offices in the South and North County to keep the program which means more people without health care.

There is a proposal to cut our Veteran's Service Coordinator to half time. I disagree. He assists veterans who have not been getting their benefits. Some are disabled and have problems working through the paperwork. The trickle down of federal funding for veterans is not enough for a full time person even though there is a large population of Vets here. More "sacrifice" for the war?

Our Budget Hearings are June 5, 6, and 7th. Please come and hear who and what are being cut. I need your input. It is your county, be involved

Commissioner Lucie La Bonté

Sunset Garden Club News

The monthly meeting of the Sunset Garden Club will take place on Friday, June 1, 1:00pm, at the Port Orford Senior Center.

The agenda will focus on plans for the upcoming annual Garden Tour on Saturday, July 7. This year's theme is 'Town

& County' featuring two gardens in Port Orford and three more along the Elk and Sixes Rivers.

The new officers for June 2007-June 2008 will assume their responsibilities at the close of the meeting.

The venues for our July and August meetings (usually field trips or picnics) will be announced in a future article. All are welcomed to any of our meetings.

Crafters Emporium

There are still a few tables available for the Crafter's Emporium, to be held from 10 am-4 pm on June 30 & July 1st at the Port Orford Community Building. The event, sponsored by the Port Orford Arts Council is free to all crafters and artists and to anyone wishing to sell collectables and "treasures." Participants must agree to be there all day both days. Pre-registration is required, and participants are encouraged to bring their own table if they have one. Please call Wendy Thomas at 332-9082 to reserve a space.

Swim Lessons

Call Dave and Vilma McCutcheon at 332-0513 if you would like your child to participate in swim lessons at the North Bend Municipal Pool. Lessons run from July 2 through July 13 and include nine classes. Registration forms for the swim lessons are available at Sea Breeze Florist. If there is enough demand there will be a second session of swim lessons from July 20 through August 10.

City Burn Pile to reopen

The city burn pile will open on Saturdays from 8am to 1pm for brush only and only when burning conditions are appropriate, and volunteers are available to conduct the burning. City Councilor Jake Marshall has volunteered to monitor the pile, and conduct the burning. Please do not bring plastic, tires, building materials, furniture, appliances, stumps, grass clippings, or other materials. The pile is intended for brush only.