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**Watch Your Speed
In The School Zone!**

Big Week for Port Orford By Evan Kramer

School began on Tuesday for students in the Port Orford – Langlois School District which means many things, but one is slow down in the school zones. On Tuesday morning the flashing lights were on in the Driftwood School Zone and Port Orford Police Officer John Fink was patiently observing and checking on the speeds of cars and trucks as they went through the zone. Everyone did a good job of observing the speed limit of 20 miles per hour while I was there but no doubt later on someone didn't. The flashing lights at Driftwood operate from 7:30-8:30am and then again from 2:30-4:30pm. Please observe the 20 mile an hour speed limit and stop for little and big people crossing the street especially at Twelfth and 101 where the entrance to the school is located.

There is a school speed zone in Langlois for Blanco School and it operates during the same times as the flashing lights for Driftwood though this area is patrolled by the Curry County Sheriff's Department and the Oregon State Police. There is no speed zone on 101 in front of Pacific High School but it's always a good idea to watch out for people turning right or left into the school. All students will be back in session by Wednesday of

this week. There are new teachers, new principals and lots of new things going on at the District's three schools this year so welcome back.

Speaking of speeding through the school zone we saw lots of motorists disregarding our speed limit through town this past Labor Day weekend. There really is a town here with people who cross the streets regularly so we don't need people going through town well above the speed limit. Some of them were pulled over and reminded they were in a town with a 30 mile per hour speed limit with an expensive ticket. Blame it on yourself for not paying attention to the easy to read well posted speed signs.

This Friday is the big day for high speed Internet access for Port Orford. Many people are using dial up services now though others have switched to satellite Internet and others still have purchased wireless Internet cards and seem happy with them though they can run up to \$60 a month with a two year sign up period. Thanks again Ed McQuade for all the efforts you put in on behalf of this project.

This Friday, September 5, Verizon High Speed Internet, comes to Port Orford to start signing people up for their new high speed Internet service. Representa-

tatives from Verizon are going to set up shop in the new Port Orford Public Library meeting room and explain the new opportunities and sign people up for service. They will be at the library on Friday from 10:00am-5:00pm and on Saturday from 9:00am-noon and the following Friday and Saturday the same hours.

Verizon will offer two speeds of service at different prices and with different incentives which they will explain in great detail when you get to the library. They will also be able to tell you whether or not you are living within their Internet service zone. The area served is 18,000 cable feet from the Verizon substation located on Ninth Street between Jackson and Washington Streets. This should include most locations to at least Knapp Road on the north.

Thanks go the Port Orford Arts Council, North Curry Families and Children's Center, Port Orford Rotary Club, Theater 101, North Curry County Radio, the Beachcomber's Square Dance Club, the Masonic Lodge, and the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce for putting on the many events at this weekend's just concluded Art and Music Festival. The Rotary Club car show is always a big hit with people and a must see for me. It's a

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pleasure to see but "not touch" so many fine looking Detroit cars from a time when styling meant so much. Many of these cars are works of art having been painstakingly restored to mint condition though if you look under the hood you'll find most are what is known as restorods which means the engines, transmissions and most of what's under the body has been changed or modified. Very few of the cars were in original equipment shape and very few see much road time. Some of the cars don't even get to have their tires hit the pavement on the way to the show as they are trailered in and out of the show. Personally I'd rather drive them than look at them.

The Arts Council put on a great festival ending music show at the Community Building on Sunday night with the return of the Kudana Marimba Band. The event was funded through a grant by the Curry County Cultural Coalition and the Oregon Cultural Trust. The eleven member band is from Eugene but this is one of the places they hit the road to play at,

and they were wildly appreciated with lots of dancing and good feelings. The marimbas are all home made and if you look closely at them you'll see all kinds of odds and ends from plumbing pipe to tree branches to a small old suitcase. Kudana played for well over two hours and many of us talked about bringing them back to Port Orford more frequently.

The Straight Story

Candidate for Curry County Commissioner Dave Kitchen traveled the entire length of Curry County last Friday in an attempt to publicize his campaign. He traveled north on Highway 101 from Brookings to Langlois atop his orange tractor / front-loader / backhoe stopping to visit with newspaper people and anyone else interested in his run for office; taking three days to complete the trip.

Kitchen had his name placed on the ballot under "non-affiliated". He did not run in either the Republican or Democratic primary and got on the ballot by collecting the required signatures on his filing petition. He faces off against Republican Bill Waddle from Brookings

and Curry County Animal Control officer Steve Nagel and Larry G. Molliers who has filed a prospective petition as "not affiliated." They are all running for Position #3 to replace two term incumbent Lucie La Bonte.

Kitchen is on the Coos Curry Electric Cooperative Board of Directors having been elected in June of 2007 to a three year term and was appointed to the Brookings City Council eight months ago when Mayor Pat Sherman resigned and one of the councilors moved up to Mayor. Kitchen is a building contractor when not running for office. He has stated his opposition to the Home Rule Charter which has been placed on the November 4 ballot.

The Straight Story is a wonderful 1999 movie directed by David Lynch starring Richard Farnsworth as a retired older gentleman who decides to visit his brother several hundred miles away and does so on a farm tractor. It has nothing to do with Dave Kitchen's run for county commissioner other than the tractor part.

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After School Program

When the After-School Program reopens on Monday, September 8, it will now be sponsored by the North Curry Families' and Children's Center. (Also known as the "Blue Building" in Port Orford.) In line with their commitment to offer services to all children in north Curry County, the program is now called, North Curry After-School Program.

Conceived and facilitated by Brenda Fanning Foster, the After-School Program will continue to operate from the Port Orford Christian Center, at Washington and 10ths Streets. All children are welcome to attend this free, safe, and supervised after-school program, where healthy snacks will be served, and children can play in a safe, supervised environment. The program offers basketball, air hockey, billiards, foosball, games, music, art, reading, personal tutoring, someone to talk to, a chance to meet new friends, and a quiet room in which to read. Volunteers are on site to coordinate, supervise, and help the children.

The need for this program is great. We have working parents, latch key kids, and youngsters roaming around town



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with little to do. We have children with nothing to eat when they get home from school, and children with needs, and no one with whom to talk. This program fills the gap, and offers food, activities, and companionship to those who would otherwise be on their own. We also have children who have great parents, good homes, and lots of opportunity, who also attend the program, and many of those parents have stepped up to the plate and are actively involved. The North Curry After-School Program is a well balanced, well rounded program, with good attendance.

The program originally opened in March of this year, and the response was overwhelming. Within the first two weeks, 65 children had registered, and the program was feeding 100 children a week, without funding. One volunteer offered to financially support the program for the first three months, paying for food, games, and supplies, while some parents brought donations of food and snacks, and the Women's Guild of St. John's Catholic Church donated a weekly supply of fresh baked, healthy cookies. Local residents donated paper, toys, books, computers, and sports equipment.

Over the summer, the facilitator applied for federal funding, and because a procedural guidebook, menu, mission statement, volunteer background checks and training were already in place, the program qualified for the first round of possible federal funding through USDA, and sponsored by the Department of Education. Brenda Foster attended the DOE's Child Nutrition Course in Salem in July, and returned with certification.

In order to feed healthy snacks to 100 children a week, the cost is about \$1.25 per child. The federal government will reimburse 68 cents per child when we prove that we have met all the guidelines. It is hoped that donations from the community will provide the balance of the food cost. Donation cans will be placed in shops in Port Orford, and grants will be applied for.

If you would like to volunteer, make a donation, or ask a question about the program, call Brenda Foster at 332.1515.

School Board Meets

The Port Orford Langlois School Board meets on Monday night, Sept. 8, 7:00pm, in the Pacific High School library room. School is now back in session.

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Homeless Coalition Needs Your Help!

The Homeless coalition will be conducting a warm weather survey to assess the needs and issues of homelessness in Curry County. The survey will be conducted during the last couple of weeks in September with the assistance of 40 volunteers. We will be donating canvas bags filled with basic necessities to each person being surveyed.

Donations needed: (Approx 200 each is needed); canvas bags, Zip-lock bags (all sizes), Garbage bags (large), Small can openers/GI can openers, Lids for food cans, Toilet paper, Toothpaste/toothbrushes, Motel size shampoos/conditioners/lotions, Small flashlights/LED style flashlights, Curry Public Transit bus vouchers, and dog food. Please drop off any of these items at the new Port Orford Library located at 1421 Oregon Street, phone 332-5622. Donations will be collected from the library on September 18th.

The Homeless Coalition is also looking for more volunteers to assist in addressing the issues of homelessness. The coalition will be meeting in Gold Beach on September 19th at 1:00pm in the Blue Room of the County Annex if you are interested in volunteering.

Our goal is to develop a 10-year plan to end homelessness in Curry County. This plan is critical in a number of ways; It

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Learn All You Can

Sunset Garden Club of Port Orford invites you to attend our meeting at 1:00pm, Friday, Sept. 5, 2008 at the Port Orford Senior Center. Our guest speaker will be Mike Greenway of Greenscapes Nursery of Bandon presenting a talk on pruning plants and getting your garden ready for fall. A brief business meeting will be held after the presentation. The mee

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The 234-mile run from Siletz to Oak Flats on the Illinois River is done as a relay, beginning on Thursday and con-

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Approximately 250 tribal members, including elders, runners, and support team members will be stopping in Port Orford on Friday, September 12 to attend a community potluck from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Community Building, hosted by the Port Orford Arts Council and the people of Port Orford. The Love Monkeys will be assisting with this event.

POAC invites everyone in the Port Orford community to welcome the Siletz and recognize the significance of this

event. Local musicians are invited to come share a few songs.

Please bring a dish that will feed approximately 10 people, so we will have sufficient food for everyone. Cash donations will also be accepted to help defray costs. Come enjoy an evening of food, fellowship, fun, and culture.

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The Langlois & Port Orford Public Libraries are pleased to host an Oregon Chautauqua program from the Oregon Council for the Humanities. Geologist Janet L. Brown will discuss the important relationship between our land and ourselves in *Changing Perspectives on Oregon's Geology*. This free, public program will take place on Saturday, September 6, 2:00pm at the Langlois Library.

Oregon's distinctive landscapes provide a classic and dramatic story of four hundred million years of geologic changes, influenced by human processes in the last few millennia. Some geologists theorize that we are living in a new age - the Anthropogene (age of Man) - because human interaction with the natural environment is causing such rapid acceleration of change.

Janet Brown brings twenty-five years of experience with the U.S. Geologic Survey to this examination of the interplay between geologic and human history. Janet's deep love for the science allows her to impart her enthusiasm to students and the general public alike. Using the past as a key to the future, her research into ancient geosystems and processes can provide a relevant background to understand and assess climate change, global warming, and human response.

This program is made possible by funding from the Oregon Council for the Humanities (OCH), an independent, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities that is dedicated to the belief that knowledge and ideas are fundamental to the health of our communities.

Local Fishermen Donate Fish

During the month of August, 140 pounds of filets of locally caught bottom fish have been donated to the Common Good food bank by our fishermen. Research sampling was done by local fisherman, Jeff Miles' fishing vessel, "Top Gun". After the research was done, the fish was filleted and donated to the local food bank on August 6. Fisherman, Joel Purkey, fishing vessel "Desert Storm", donated 100 pounds of fish that was delivered to the food bank on August 20. Aaron Longton, from the fishing vessel, "Golden Eye" donated 70 pounds of Ling Cod caught off our area waters that was also given to the food bank, complete with recipe ingredients and serving ideas. Port Orford has such abundance of healthy fish that we are privileged to be able to share with our local food bank recipients. Thank you to the fishermen for their donations.

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The program is open to all ages and is free of charge. The BLM asks visitors to

make a reservation for the event due to limited space. To reserve a space, visitors can call (541) 290-1862 with their name and the number in their party.

To reach New River ACEC, travel south from Bandon on Highway 101 for approximately 8.6 miles. Turn right onto Croft Lake Lane and follow the signs to New River and Ellen Warring Learning Center. For more information about New River ACEC and the planned event, call the Coos Bay BLM District Office at (541) 756-0100.

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To some limited extent the remaining Targia Larch trees still absorb a modicum of methane carbon filtering it out of the atmosphere.

Currently there is “380 parts per million of carbon in the atmosphere compared to 280 million parts per million during the Industrial Revolution.” A report released by the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel of climate change (IPCC). A group awarded the 2007 Noble Prize, honoring former Vice President Al Gore. Even through the natural process of absorption a century would have to pass before the atmospheric carbon dissipated somewhat. Still, though, that would not encompass its total deletion, since estimates anticipate that 345 parts of carbon per million would prevail in the atmosphere. Besides, that estimation doesn’t include the millions of tons accumulating anew yearly.

It’s imperative under these dire circumstances that a crash program ensue wherein carbon emissions are extracted the old fashioned way by reclaiming it or sequestering it at its source. Nature’s magical unique appetite to ingest carbon would be one of its mightiest combatants. Trees, trees, trees are nature’s aerial captors of atmospheric carbon. All vegetation originating from soil are adept carbon consumers. This intricate process of sequestration of carbon by

nature has been going on since time immemorial aborted by the emergence of the Industrial Revolution. Technology was the forerunner of the Carbon Revolution. Two distinct phases were instrumental in releasing the insatiable carbon genie. The emergence of a biological fuel-oil and coal and deforestation accelerated by the chainsaw. Two of the greatest contributors to global warming from carbon proliferation.

Once hundred and fifty years of savaging the earth and ravaging the forests must end if humanity is to survive. The land must heal its scars and regenerate. The once vast expanse of grasses and

fields and forests that sponge up carbon must be revitalized. Trees must be preserved as a treasure beyond price. The monarchs of the forest must be revered and allowed to proliferate in profusion as a first line of defense against deadly carbon. Preservation and conservation of precious greenery worldwide will suck up enough carbon, and to a great extent, offset and neutralize oil’s contaminating effect.

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When: Saturday, September 13

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08-25 Police took a missing person complaint where a subject had not been seen for several days. It was determined the person was in another area.

08-26 A citizen found a bike on Highway 101 near Paradise Point Road and turned it in to the police department. The bike is described as a "Verticle" Fugitive BMX style bike. If you can identify the bike please come by the Police Station and get it.

08-26 Police took a complaint regarding several juveniles in violation of curfew. Both were contacted and cited into Municipal Court for curfew violations.

08-27 Police were contacted about intoxicated juveniles on Ninth Street at two locations. Several calls were received regarding loud and intoxicated people. Upon police arrival a large group of adults and juveniles were present fighting, being loud and causing a disturbance. Four officers from the Port Orford Police Department responded to



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the scene, and all subjects were detained for Disorderly Conduct. One juvenile age 12 was extremely intoxicated and appeared to be suffering from alcohol poisoning. Port Orford Ambulance responded and transported the youth to Curry General Hospital where he was held over night for observation. Two other female juveniles both 13 years old were intoxicated and were cited for Minor in possession of alcohol by consumption and Disorderly Conduct then released to responsible adults. Thomas Hagelstein was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct, four counts of furnishing alcohol to a minor and recklessly endangering. Ryan Beech was arrested for probation violation. Jovita Houglum was arrested for Disorderly Conduct. All three were transported to the Curry County Jail. Jacob Willings was cited to appear in Circuit Court for Minor in Possession of Alcohol and Disorderly Conduct. David Rhodes and Timothy Houglum were cited to appear in Circuit Court for Disorderly Conduct. The case is pending review by the Curry County District Attorney for other charges.

08-28 Police responded to Idaho and 12th Street on a call of an intoxicated

male subject sleeping in someone's yard. Upon contact the subject was found sleeping next to a rock. He was given a trespass warning and advised to leave the area and it was suggested that he return to his home in Coos County.

08-28 Police responded to 20th Street on a complaint of a male subject asleep next to the roadway. Upon arrival the subject from the earlier call was located. He was given a courtesy ride to a home on Port Orford Loop Road. No other calls received on this subject today.

08-28 Police took a criminal mischief complaint regarding a trailer that had been vandalized by someone leaving the water running inside for an extended period of time.

08-29 Police were contacted about an intoxicated subject near Knapp Road. Upon arrival it was surprisingly determined to be the same person from the day before. He was given a courtesy ride to Langlois where he was much closer to his home in Coos County.

Chiefs Note: Remember that we are dispatched by Curry County Sheriff's Office at either 911 or the non-emergency 800 number. You can also contact any of your three officers on their cell phones as we take calls on our cell phones and answer citizens questions anytime. My cellular number is listed above. If you don't want to go through the dispatch center you can call me anytime, and I can help you. We provide 24 hour coverage seven days a week and have at least two officers ready to respond to any emergency situation. We also use our reserve officers to assist the on call officer. With the cut backs in our Sheriff's Department they do not have the manpower to dedicate a deputy strictly to the north county for back-up so we relay on our own officers as backup. This way we don't have to wait what might be a forty-five minute wait for a single deputy working the 1600 Square miles

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of Curry County. Our response to calls when no one is actually working is about 5 minutes so your community has very good law enforcement coverage, and the bad guys know that. Our reserves generally help as backup units, cold case investigations, and other criminal and traffic matters as they can. Remember they all have other jobs and give of their own free time. Reserve Officers are not paid but aid us in providing good law enforcement coverage when needed. Our department is working very well now with Sheriff John Bishop and his crew. Sheriff Bishop recently donated several tack strips to our department. Tack Strips are used to stop vehicles being pursued. They are placed onto the roadway and when the suspect vehicle runs over them they release small spikes into the vehicle tires causing the tires to slowly deflate which lessens the injury to anyone. Our department did not have any of these and it is very important to try and stop a suspect vehicle being pursued before it reaches Port Orford so we are very thankful to Sheriff Bishop for getting those for our department.



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The Bawdy Raconteur

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From "Little Red Riding Hood: the Real Story," to the "Marriage of Sir Gawain" and beyond, The Bawdy Raconteur is a witty, edgy, smart and fun show of traditional and original stories, songs and mostly tasteful jokes. If you want to know what do women most desire or just what really did happen to Little Red, join The Bawdy Raconteur as he offers a lusty look at the world through new and vintage tales.

Will Hornyak teaches storytelling and oral tradition at Marylhurst University and performs throughout the US. Said The Oregonian newspaper of his work: "Storyteller par excellence! Endless wit, boundless imagination...takes listeners across a spiritual threshold."

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The librarians' presentation also includes recommended books and websites that help first-time applicants prepare successful proposals.

The workshop is free and will be held in the Library's large meeting room starting at 2:00pm, on Sept 23. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 756-0400.

Planning Commission Meets

The City of Port Orford Planning Commission meets on Tuesday, September 9, 6:00pm, in the council chambers.

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THE CITY OF PORT ORFORD is issuing a Request for Bids for repair of a manhole on Jefferson Street. The Request for bids is available at the City of Port Orford City Hall, 555 W. 20th Street. Telephone 541-332-3681. Bids will be accepted until 4 pm September 17, 2008. The Request for Bids is also available via email at mmurphy@portorford.org.

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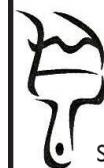
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2 PARTY YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 6 and Sun. Sept. 7th 630 11th St. Bumper pool table, 3 in 1 crib with linen, stackable washer and dryer, childrens books, toys, and girls clothes, shoes sizes 1 year to 4 years. Cute and clean computer games, movies and lots more.

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Soccer Board Meeting

There will be an urgent Soccer Board Meeting Monday, September 9 at PHS. The Port Orford/Langlois Soccer Club is in danger of disappearing without participating parents. We need coaches and board members. There are a few committed individuals but they are not enough to make soccer happen. We are specifically looking for coaches for kindergarten and younger, 9-10 year olds, and 13-14 year olds. There is more that needs to be done if you prefer to work behind the scenes. We are planning on playing against Bandon this year to make it an easier season for the new folks but still want lots of practice and skill building. For information contact Kim Nye, knye@2cj.com. There are sign up sheets at all the schools, please come play with us.

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to commend CCEC's 5 member board of directors for choosing Edward Dowdy of Port Orford and Cheryl McMahan of Brookings for the at-large positions. Their choices bring exceptional experience and diversity to the board. Hopefully they will help them to continue to govern with a strong Co-operative mindset.

I look forward to meeting them at the monthly meetings.

Don Jenson

Chamber Meets

The Port Orford and North Curry County Chamber of Commerce holds their monthly meeting on Monday, September 8, 1:00pm, at the Port and Starboard Restaurant.

Local Movie at Theatre 101

On Sept. 13 at 7:30 and Sept. 14 at 2:00, Theatre 101 will host its first movie, "An American Education," a series of comedic shorts about the bizarre events that make up one's high school education. It is written and directed by Signe Tronson, recent PHS graduate.

"The Bawdy Raconteur: Storytelling for Grown-Ups with Will Hornyak."

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