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DeFazio Wows them in PO By Evan Kramer

It was a scene not fit for CNN and Fox News on Thursday afternoon in Port Orford as Congressman Peter DeFazio held a town hall meeting at the Community Building. No shouting, no interruptions, and no rude behavior though no doubt there were many subjects not covered and not all answers satisfied everyone.

The town hall meeting was switched to the Community Building because of the number of people who were expected to attend. The crowd numbered around 250 which is about four or five times what these meetings usually draw. There were many signs in the audience some of which read "Immigrant Rights are Human Rights" and "Keep Government out of our Private Lives Period!"

Councilor John Hewitt introduced Congressman DeFazio. He thanked DeFazio for his support of the Copper Salmon Wilderness and for the Oregon Way projects.

DeFazio was greeted by a standing ovation by many in the seated portion of the audience – at least half the people had to stand for lack of seats. He thanked everyone for being there and said it was a healthy sign so many people showed

up for the meeting. DeFazio displayed a copy of House bill H.R. 3200 the health care reform bill weighing in at over 1,000 pages which he had read. He said H.R. 3200 had gone through three committees in the House and had many changes to it with more to come. He talked about a problem Oregon and 16 other states have which is low payments to doctors covering Medicare patients because of low reimbursement rates (they vary from state to state). DeFazio said that currently 160 million people get their health insurance through insurance companies. One thing DeFazio is pushing for in Congress is that insurance companies be subject to same anti-trust laws almost every other business is subject to except baseball.

DeFazio suggested that people visit his website where ten myths about the current proposal are debunked and ten ideas are proposed.

The first question asked of our Congressman was how he decides to vote on various issues. He responded by saying he was a fan of former Oregon Senator and independent thinker Wayne Morse and that he listens to all points of view and then votes in the best interests of all the people. DeFazio said he tries to apply common sense to each issue. He spoke about the stimulus bill which

he opposed but said he is not against a stimulus program but wants it to benefit future generations. He described the Health Bill as a work in progress and insisted Congress needed time to read and dissect the bill before voting on it.

Another question for DeFazio was why not expand Medicare to cover everyone. He explained that Medicare needs help to remain solvent and if everyone was brought into the program there would be many people participating who had not paid into it. He continued that if the health reform bill passes it includes an upward adjustment in Medicare payments.

The 12 term Democratic Congressman, now in his twenty third year in the House of Representatives, responded to a question about why stimulus money is going overseas to build batteries. Though he hadn't heard about this situation he did respond by saying that America could not be a great nation without building things. He said originally the stimulus bill had a buy American provision in it. He spoke in favor of a new trade policy and said he had voted against all the recently passed trade policies including NAFTA and GATT.

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One person at the meeting expressed his concern over the loss of logging, fishing and farming in Oregon. He asked DeFazio what he had done on behalf of these industries. He responded by saying he had been working with the Ports to get dredging money, for improving the North Bend Airport and that he had brought \$250 million dollars to Oregon for transportation and infrastructure. DeFazio is the Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Highways and Transit.

A Powers resident on that community's school board asked about the federal payments in lieu of timber cutting revenue. He asked DeFazio if the government could give the federal lands back to local control. DeFazio said no on that one and said most American's don't want the Forest Service and BLM lands turned over to local control.

Gail from North Bend told DeFazio she was delighted with the civility in the room. She described herself as a medical person and urged on DeFazio that

every American should have health care and be able to see a health care provider. She supported insurance reform and insurance for all. Congressman DeFazio said he supported both private and public health plans and talked about subsidizing people who want to opt into a health insurance plan. Everyone would have to pay something starting at \$14 a month with government subsidies cutting off when a family reaches 400% of the federal poverty level or \$80,000 income a year.

Another person expressed their sentiment that the Health Care bill doesn't address the high cost of medical care and that Congress needs to address the high cost of prescription drugs. DeFazio said the pharmaceutical issue was a no brainer. He said we are the only major country in the world that doesn't negotiate with drug companies on behalf of all drug consumers. He said he supported legalizing the purchasing of prescription medications from Canada. He said Pharma (pharmaceutical companies) threatened Canada over that country's selling prescription drugs to Americans. DeFazio stated the government needed

to negotiate drug prices for all drugs and for all Americans.

Gordon Corbett asked about House Bill 1207 which would make it a law that the Federal Reserve would be audited. DeFazio said he supports HR 1207 and auditing the Federal Reserve and that he had worked with Congressman Ron Paul on this issue and others. He pointed out that even the CIA and NSA get audited though those audits are not made public.

Lou Mincer asked DeFazio about the proposed super highway from Mexico through Texas and up the center of the country to Canada. This project would have connected a major Port in Mexico to the US via the superhighway but the people of Texas have already said no to the construction. DeFazio said that he doesn't support the superhighway. He said we need better transit in this country but not the super highway built to serve a port in Mexico.

Congressman DeFazio's town hall meeting came to a peaceful conclu-

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sion an hour after it began with another warm round of applause for him. Congratulations to Port Orford and North Curry County and everyone who came to this town hall for setting a fine example for the rest of the country but we won't make the news acting like this.

More Thoughts on Drugs by Valerie Jean Kramer

In our July 30 issue, I reported that Port Orford had been found to have atypically high levels of cocaine, methamphetamines, and Ecstasy in its untreated wastewater. I asked "What are we going to do about it?" but in retrospect, I think that question is premature. I think an important preliminary question is, "who are these users?" I don't mean, "What are their names," but what types of people are the primary users and what motivates them to use illegal drugs. For the purposes of this article I define a "user" as someone who has used one or more illicit substances in the past month.

I went online and tried to find a profile of drug users. Among other things, I learned that the Department of Health and Human Services office of Applied Studies produced a National Survey on Drug Use & Health in 2003. Information from this report is available online at <http://www.oas.samhsa.gov/>. From this and other sites it appears that drug use begins as early as age 12 and possibly earlier! In 2003 about 8.2% of the population aged 12 or older were users. The number of users peaks at ages 18-20 then declines until by age 30-34 it is once again below 10%. First time use of cocaine usually occurs at age 18 or later and 2/3 of first time Ecstasy users in 2002 were 18 or older. Males were slightly more likely to be users overall (10.0% vs. 9.1%) though that varies by type of drug.

Marijuana was the most commonly used drug with 6.2% of the population using it. 1% were cocaine users and 0.2% (down from 0.3% in 2002) were Ecstasy users. Abuse of alcohol (22.6%) and tobacco (29.8%) is far more prevalent and possibly of more concern but that is not the subject of this article.

A number of factors affected the percentage of users. Usage declined with employment, attending religious services, being involved with school (as opposed to disliking it), and strong parental disapproval. College graduates were less likely to be users than those who had not graduated from high school (5.1% vs. 9.3%). Smokers and alcohol users were both far more likely to be drug users than non-smokers and non-drinkers. Those on parole or other supervised release from prison were also more likely to be users (24.1% vs. 7.7%)

The above are some of the basic facts as far as I was able to determine them. I find it highly significant that those with something to do – a job, a commitment to their school or church, whatever – seem to be less likely to be users. Perhaps one thing we can do is simply to provide more opportunities for young people to interact, preferably with older role models. Arts, crafts, games, and hobbies were all good means to this end in my younger days but are they still relevant in the 21st century? What do you think? I'd particularly like to hear from the younger generation.

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The heating and lighting systems are ready, as is the computer lab and gym. Interior painting is nearly finished with bright new kid-friendly colors. The addition to the gym will be going up soon, and the playground will be looking different as the Boosters, Rotary, and other volunteers install new equipment, paint game lines, install the backstop, repair and paint the bleachers, and create an exercise path around the perimeter of the field.

The District is hoping to develop a new bus zone that will greatly increase the



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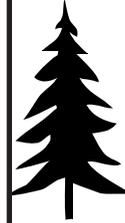
At PHS, the team has refurbished the track bathrooms, remodeled classrooms, repaired the grandstands, and many more long overdue projects. The student bathrooms and roof repair are under way, also.

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- Christy Phillips for her energy and organizational skills.
- First Call Heating and Pacific Quality Electric
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- Gary Robertson, for his design work and expertise – also at no cost.
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Pacific High School has made three more sports available to the student body for the coming school year. Football, wrestling and golf have been added to the school’s extra-curricular offerings without any additional cost to the school district’s budget. In a cooperative effort with the Bandon School District, Pacific students will be allowed to participate on Bandon High School’s football and wrestling teams. This expands on the long standing agreement between the two schools where Bandon students participate on Pacific’s soccer teams. The Port Orford-Langlois school board accepted a proposal by athletic director, Tiffany Freitag to add co-ed golf on a “zero funded” level, at the June 2009 school board meeting.

Pacific High School principal, Tony Jones shares that he has a vision to create a school environment that has a very active student body. “I would love to see every student at Pacific actively involved in at least one school based club, organization or sport. Students who are involved tend to schedule their time wisely and generally perform well academically”, said Jones. Adding three more chances to bring an activity to a student helps provide that opportunity. So, why hasn’t this happened before now? The answer lies in the numbers. When two schools join in a cooperative sponsorship of a sport, the combined

school population is calculated and the sport team must play at the classification level where the combined numbers place them. This would have placed the Bandon-Pacific teams into the 4A classification in years prior to 2009-2010. With decreasing enrollment over the years, the two schools can now combine and remain at the 3A level. The Pacific-Bandon soccer team has elected to continue to play up at the 4A level.

The Pacific High School golf team will be a new venture as a spring sport in 2010. The team is designated to be a co-ed opportunity. Pacific has offered golf as a club sport in the past two school years. The interest by the student body is there and the impetus to move forth to an actual team has been created. Students will be responsible for their own travel and equipment, however they will have the opportunity to compete against

other schools and enter OSAA league and state tournaments.

Fall sports begin practice on August 24. Students interested in participating in football, soccer, volleyball or cross country are encouraged to contact the Pacific High School office at 541-348-2293 for more specific information and to get registered.

Letter to the Editor,

At the enormous meeting with Representative Peter De Fazio, a lady raised her hand. Upon being recognized, she asked him to answer my question because my hand had been up for a long time. It was very nice of her to do that, and I appreciate her courtesy.

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Copper Salmon Dedication By Mayor Jim Auburn

The following are remarks made by Mayor Jim Auburn at the Copper Salmon Wilderness Dedication on Saturday, August 15.

This is a good day for the Elk River, our forests, our wildlife, and our community. 25 years after President Regan signed the 1984 Wilderness Act protecting the Grassy Knob area, President Obama has signed legislation including the neighboring Copper Salmon area as wilderness. These acts will protect the headwaters of the Elk River and insure the sustainability of one of the most pristine and productive salmon and steelhead rivers in the lower 48 states and the contiguous ocean fishery.

Our community takes stewardship of our lands and waters seriously. Both of these wilderness areas lie within the POORT established land-sea Port Orford Stewardship Area which was heartedly endorsed by our community earlier this year. The Elk River is also designated a National Wild & Scenic River, a State Scenic Waterway, and last year as a Salmon Stronghold.

Thanks to the efforts of many over the past 20 years, including: The Friends of Elk River, especially Jerry Becker and Jim Rogers; Trout Unlimited, especially Mike Beagle who greatly facilitated our lobbying efforts; Senators Ron Wyden

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Whodunit!

Who Planted the Gorse Salesman is a Port Orford Arts Council Whodunit Mystery Game to be solved Labor Day Saturday, September 5. Clues of suspects and possible weapons, as in the board game Clue, must be found in shops throughout town.

Although, the motive is probably obvious was it the sailor with a rope, logger with an axe, hunter with a gun, shepherd with a staff, farmer with a hoe, or artist with a paint brush.

Game participants are to pick up instructions at the Art Gallery at Theatre 101 at 10:30 a.m. Participating businesses will be announced and appropriately posted, map included. First person back with the solution will receive the prize of Theatre 101 and Savoy theater tickets.

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Shoes for Kids Program

Local kids are happily gearing up for the new school year, thanks to the Common Good's Shoes for Kids program. Shoes for Kids' annual distribution was held on Saturday August 15 in partnership with the Christian Center's school supply program. Shoes for Kids provided over 90 Port Orford area schoolchildren with new shoes and 5 new pairs of socks. Brand new kids' underwear was available. And each child got a personal care kit – a sturdy bag containing shampoo, soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, etc. At the same time, Pacific High School provided families with an outstanding selection of gently used clothing – plenty of great outfits were recycled and were bagged up to go home with new owners.

Smiles and thanks abounded. More than one parent commented, "My kids would not have new shoes if it were not for

this program". The efforts of the many hardworking volunteers and the generous donors who support Shoes for Kids do have significant results. The kids' smiles were proof of that. One little boy, on getting his new shoes (and thus able to give up the floppy sandals he'd worn all summer) could hardly wait for us to watch and see how fast he could run now!

These programs give all our local kids an opportunity to go to school feeling more confident and ready to learn. We all benefit when our school kids are not struggling with basics.

A big THANK YOU to all who participated and made this year's program possible. If you missed helping us this year, but have questions or would like to work on the program next year, please contact The Common Good, 332-1365 (PO Box 564, Port Orford, OR 97465).

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Animal Shelter Update By Catherine Powers

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I guess it is education on my part. I need to re-educate the public, as I am hearing that people don't really understand the importance of a license or where the funds go. The contractor was down the other day to get the plans ready for the ventilation windows in the "old" existing building.

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The "Battle Rock Planting Project" coordinators are hoping to fund and start work on the area by October so the perennial garden has the chance for a good wet wintry foothold, bursting out in all its natural beauty by next spring. Private donations will be needed to help fund the purchase of irrigation, compost, soil enrichment, landscape fabric, mulch and plants.

If this sounds like a project you would like to see succeed, we need your support of cash donations and/or labor. Please make checks payable to Sunset Garden Club, PO Box 204, with "Battle Rock Planting Project" in the memo.

If you would like to help, please add a note with your check. Thank you.

Letter to the Editor,

The "Port Orford News" of July 29 printed an article by the President of our Port painting, with a very broad brush, a picture of dreams and progress for our community. The "Port Orford Today" of July 30th gave us a few, very few, of the details.

At the port: what new buildings? how big? for what? for whom? and the old buildings?

At Battle Rock Park: what interpretive center? where? how big? why? what about the perfectly good building already there?

The President of the Port referred to both "joy" and "pain". Whose "joy" and whose "pain"? When are we going to get real information? When are we, the people, going to have our chance for some questions and answers and input? Are we going to hear the politicians' familiar refrain "TRUST US"?

Respectfully

Jim Hajek

New Windows at School

The new Milgard windows are in at Driftwood School in Port Orford. The entire set of glass block windows, dating back to the school's construction in the 1940's, has been removed and most of the one thousand plus glass blocks have been salvaged. Ron Young Construction is the contractor and they worked very meticulously to salvage the glass blocks for later use somewhere else on the school grounds. The new windows look great and come with sliders so can be opened allowing for ventilation in the rooms facing Highway 101. Driftwood School opens to students on Tuesday, September 8 with many new improvements and many more students with the closure of Blanco School in Langlois.

The new heating and cooling system which is visible on the roof of the buildings is nearly complete and the old red brick chimney is history. The locker rooms being built abutting the school gymnasium will be ready by the opening of school.

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Local Fish For Sale at the Ocean Resource Team
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 Come by the office or call Julie at 332-0627 for more information.

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9:00am – 3:00pm
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MISCELLANEOUS

MINI STORAGE/U-HAUL. 200+ storage units, 150+ climate controlled. Airport-U-Stor, across from Ocean Spray 347-4356.

NEW VIDEOS: “Donkey X”, “Pete’s Dragon”, “Hannah Montana The Movie”, “Bride to Nowhere”, “Julia”, “The Last House on the Left”, “The Golden Boys”, and “Tyson”. Please remember all 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 9:30-5:30 Mon-Thurs and 9:30-6:30 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS! Too much stuff! Minny garage sale this week. Lots of new cooking pots and pans, toasters, blenders (some brand new with cheap prices) Luma source lights in dolphins, skulls and spirals! Great Xmas presents! New faeries in. Too much to list! Have stuff to get rid of? If we can sell it we will buy it! Wed thou Sun. 9a-1p and 3p-5p 572 14Th st.

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City Council Meeting

The Port Orford City Council meets on Thursday, August 20, 6:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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Chamber Invites You to Join

The Port Orford/North Curry County Chamber of Commerce invites all area businesses to join! A new application on the website that is exclusively for members is now available. This application allows for you to login, edit your business information, upload a photo of your business, and access ‘Click Reports’ that shows you how many times your website has been clicked on from both the DiscoverPortOrford.com and PortOrfordChamber.com.

Also, the Chamber is recruiting business members to fill 2 board positions. If you are interested, contact Jim Billings down at the Visitor’s Center (332.4106) or David Smith at Port and Starboard Restaurant (332.4515)!

It’s Soccer Time

The first soccer meeting will be at the PHS library, Thursday, August 20 at 5:30 pm. Soccer registration forms will be at school registration, you can fill out the forms and leave them there completed, we’ll pick them up and start organizing the first practice. At the meeting we will discuss whether we want to be in the Bandon or Gold Beach leagues and coaches and hopefully our first practice. We are looking for coaches this year, please think about being a part of our soccer season and soccer fun. Call Kim with questions 332-1702.



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Letter to the Editor,

Dear good people of Port Orford, Greetings! Our Rep. Peter DeFazio swept into town on a whirlwind “town Hall”, and what a Love Fest that was! Anybody here enjoying the fruits of the “Emergency Stimulus Funding” yet? As I recall, that \$700 Billion plus was past last fall “‘cause the country was in danger of falling apart immediately!”, so, “don’t read it, just do it!” was the word of the day. To date, 10% of it has been spent, whoopi! Seems like that is the same Modus Operandi on this Health care bill, 1300 pages, but no one in Congress has really read it, (“It’s just too complicated, we don’t expect you to understand, just go along with it!”) “Hey, get your grubby hands out of my pocket!” says the taxpayer! Stay tuned, Folks, it gets worse!

Jim Kuhn

PO Art Makes the Radio!

On Wednesday, August 19th between 4 and 4:30, KLCC in Eugene will be broadcasting a review on the Port Orford Art Show that is on display at Jacob’s Gallery at the Hult Center for Performing Arts in Eugene. One can listen to the show by going to KLCC.org and click on “Listen Live”. The broadcast is Northwest Passage and the art review is usually the last 10 minutes of the show. The nine local artists featured at the show are: William Paul Gaetjens, Julie Hawthorne, Doug Kinney, Joyce Kinney, Hugh McKay, Janet Geib Pretti, Elaine Roemen, Linda Tarr and Georganne White. The Port Orford Show will be on display in Eugene at the gallery until August 22, open Tuesday-Friday noon till 4pm and Saturday 11am till 3pm. A great show to be seen, don’t miss it if you are planning a trip north.

Flagger Training

Southwestern Oregon Community College is hosting a Traffic Control Flagger training class Monday, August 24, 8:30-

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9:00am – 4:00pm**

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1:00pm, at 420 Alder Street in Brookings. This course meets ODoT requirements for traffic control flaggers, and students who complete this course will receive certification cards.

Class space is limited. The \$85 class fee includes materials. Pre-registration and payment is required. For more information, call 469-5017 or 247-2741.

**Rotary Club News
By Elaine Roemen**

Latvia is a major seaport on the Baltic Sea. This year Jo and Roger Rieber went there to visit their son, Chris, and his Latvian fiancée, Baiba, in the beautiful medieval town of Riga. (Chris teaches English at the University of Riga.) Not only was it a great time for the families, but also Jo and Roger became immersed in the fascinating culture and history of the little nations along the Baltic Sea. Roger, a reluctant traveler, found himself in 7th heaven especially in the maritime Finnish culture. Jo said she “got all dolled up” and went to Finland’s Charter Rotary club where she lunched with the ambassador to England, Kofe Anan’s undersecretary, World Health Organization leaders, and the like. Rotary membership is still restricted to men, but she was warmly received as our emissary from Port Orford when they exchanged Rotary flags.

The Riebers enjoyed the Latvian love of the countryside with Baiba’s family. This was a region that wasn’t released from serfdom until well into the 19th century. The culture is still alive with myths, music and festivals that express a sense of divinity in all living things.

Since the 13th century, this area was governed by Germany, Sweden, Russia and the Soviet Union. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Latvia has become a member of NATO and the EU, and has blossomed in information technology, tourism and timber. The cities are full of youthful vitality; the people are well educated and multilingual. There are still remnants of Soviet occupation like the defunct listening devices in Jo and Roger’s hotel, old Soviet transportation and agricultural machinery dot the landscape. There is even an Occupation Museum in Riga.

Riga, with its beautiful Daugava River running through it, was not bombed during World War II so many of the fabulous medieval and art nouveau buildings grace the city and are being restored. Jo and Roger took some very thoughtful photos that captured historical imprints. One that I especially respond to is the interior of an old room with a broom in the corner and a wooden table lit by light from an old window.

Sonya Mason is lining up the Show and Shine entries for Labor Day along with trophies, prizes and new jazzy tee-shirts.