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Wildflower Walk

Wildflower Walk By Evan Kramer



Last Saturday morning three of us from Port Orford took off for the day and spent it on a wildflower walk along the Illinois River Trail. The walk was sponsored by Southwestern Oregon Community College and led by Fred Bowen, a retired biology teacher from Gold Beach High School and Walt Schroeder, retired County extension agent, former state representative from Curry County, and avid historian.

The seventeen people on the walk gathered at the Curry County Fairgrounds to form car pools for the drive up the south bank of the Rogue River to place called Oak Flats. Bowen led us on a wildflower discovery walk in this large open space above the Illinois River. He started by pointing out some of the poison oak on the riverside of the fence and then showed us an "oak apple" and explained it was all started with a bite from a wasp and where the wasp egg matured and hatched. Some of the wildflowers Bowen Schroeder, and Veva Stansall identified were subterranean clover, red sorrel, California poppies, kitten's ears, bluefield madden, soap plant, camas and owl's clover. What was remarkable was so many of these

flowers are very tiny and for most of us easy to pass by without noticing. But we had three sets of trained, knowledgeable eyes to help us spot what was all around us in the grassy field.

The Illinois River Trail begins a quarter mile from Oak Flats. We passed the junction of Lawson Creek and the Illinois River shortly after starting on the trail. Schroeder pointed out a home accessible only by water on the southeast side of the Illinois River. We walked by large amounts of poison oak which most of us avoided as best we could since it grew abundantly on both sides of the trail in places. We passed a couple of grown over abandoned homesteads and other evidence of human activities. But left behind from these homesteads as a reminder of there once having been there are apple, fig and pear trees. Schroeder told the group that he and a friend named John McQuade used to explore the old abandoned homesteads in the Rogue River drainage for fun. He said McQuade's knowledge of the old homesteads was so great he could tell by looking at the remnant trees where the house and even the outhouse would have been. It reminded me of me and my friend Larry Thomas' "urban explorer" adventures in the Los Angeles area tracing the abandoned rail lines and various buildings

of the long defunct Pacific Electric Railroad.

Walt Schroeder led the pace of the walk. I noticed he had a way of clearing the trail without breaking his stride. He could kick a rock off the trail without missing a step or snap an interfering branch off a tree or bush with quick use of his hands, yet keep moving. By the time we had completed our 5-mile round trip to Buzzard's Roost Schroeder had done an effective job of maintaining and clearing the trail. The Forest Service ought to thank him. Schroeder is also a great storyteller and full of tales of the old homesteaders and Native Americans who once populated the area. Fred Bowman did a great job of pointing out the different trees, flowers and shrubs along the trail. Some of the ones we encountered were bear grass, Pacific Yew, manzanita, dogwood trees in bloom, incense cedar, turkey tail fungus, a large variety of ferns and a new one for most of us – a living stump which Bowman told us draws its nutrients from an adjoining tree. Bowman also had an uncanny knack of talking about the adventures he shared with his students at Gold Beach High on field trips to the area and remembered them by name.

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Date	Midnight to Noon				Noon to Midnight				Sun		Moon		Phase
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set			
Thu May 20	3:47a	7.0	10:50a	-1.1	5:47p	6.1	11:12p	2.9	5:49a	8:39p	11:40a	1:44a	
Fri May 21	4:51a	6.3	11:50a	-0.5	6:48p	6.1			5:48a	8:40p	12:42p	2:19a	1Q
Sat May 22	12:31a	2.8	6:04a	5.7	12:50p	0.1	7:46p	6.3	5:47a	8:41p	1:42p	2:50a	
Sun May 23	1:49a	2.4	7:24a	5.3	1:49p	0.6	8:37p	6.4	5:46a	8:42p	2:41p	3:19a	
Mon May 24	2:56a	1.9	8:40a	5.1	2:43p	1.1	9:21p	6.6	5:46a	8:43p	3:38p	3:46a	
Tue May 25	3:52a	1.2	9:47a	5.1	3:32p	1.5	9:59p	6.8	5:45a	8:43p	4:35p	4:12a	
Wed May 26	4:38a	0.7	10:45a	5.2	4:16p	1.8	10:33p	6.9	5:44a	8:44p	5:35p	4:38a	
Thu May 27	5:17a	0.2	11:34a	5.3	4:55p	2.1	11:04p	7.0	5:44a	8:45p	6:30p	5:06a	

Hubbard Creek Logging
 By Evan Kramer

A logging permit has been applied for with the Oregon Department of Forestry for a 140-acre parcel of land on the North Fork of Hubbard Creek. David Wilken, former chairman of the Port Orford Watershed Council, owned the property but has sold it to Ken Sorenson Logging of Roseburg. They have applied with permit #99-60518 on May 7, 1999 with the Division of State Forestry to log the property. A fourteen-day comment period on the logging permit expires on Friday, May 21 and the 5-day decision period expires on Friday, May 28.

City Administrator Johnny Alexander has written a letter on behalf of the City to State Forester's Representative Katherine Wiggins. His comments include reminding her that the logging activity will take place "in the upper reaches of Port Orford's **ONLY** water source. (Editor's note)-the salt water content of

Garrison Lake makes that water undrinkable. Alexander goes on to ask the Department of Forestry not to permit logging "within one hundred feet of the high water on each side of all streams within this tract."

Alexander reminds Forestry in his letter of the logging problem in 1993 on property south of the Wilken tract that took out the Hubbard Creek water source. This of course was well before Garrison Lake had been too salty to drink. He emphasized Port Orford does not have a second source of water to switch to as it did in 1993.

The Sorenson logging practices plan on Part III Tree and Vegetation Retention/Vegetative Buffers - Protection of Water Bodies acknowledges a Riparian Management Area (RMA) of 20' in width from the high water level on each side of all streams. It states "No trees will be removed from the RMA." The City has asked Department of Forestry for a 100' no logging zone along the streams.

Water Treatment Plant

In other City of Port Orford news work has begun on improvements to the City's water treatment plant in Buffington Park. The Schneider Company was awarded the bid for this part of the City water system improvement plan. The bid was for \$693,000. Some of the improvements include enlarging the water treatment building and constructing a sewer line through Buffington Park to connect with the Arizona Street sewer line. This will allow for construction of an employee restroom in the water treatment building. The sewer line will be built on the outside of the outfield fence of the baseball field and not interfere with any activities.

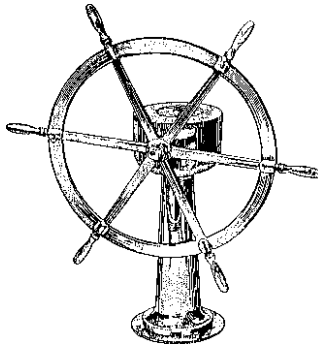
Lake Meeting

The Port Orford City Council will hold a Special Session on Monday night, May 24, at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers to discuss whether or not the City should discontinue the draining of Garrison Lake.

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Taxes 101

By Shirley Nelson

League of Women Voters

County General Fund

Did you know – that only about 9 percent of the General Fund comes from property taxes? – that the General Fund is the only money over which the Commissioners have direct control? – that all other money for other funds that come to the County are Dedicated Resources, to be spent only in designated ways?

The total County Budget, which includes federal funds, grants, user fees, Video Poker receipts, Federal Forest receipts, money from the State and cities in the County and all other sources, totals about \$37 million. This money is used to support all the government services for the benefit of the 22,000 residents of Curry County. Less than one-fourth of this budget, or about \$8 million, is in the General Fund.

General Fund money also comes from timber receipts from Oregon and California lands, administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Currently, over one-fourth of the General Fund is O & C money. Forty percent is from grants and entitlements, 5 percent from

nondepartmental sources, 9 percent from property taxes, some from liquor and cigarette taxes and the rest is working capital.

The largest share of property tax receipts – nearly one-half is spent on public safety. That includes the Sheriff's operations, the jail, Department of Community Justice and District Attorney. Other departments receive lesser amounts, in this order: County Assessor, Public Health, County Commissioners, County Clerk, Public Services, County Treasurer and County Counsel.

Other departments receiving funds are Human Services, Emergency Services, County Surveyor, Veterans Services and Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Early each spring each department prepares a budget for the next fiscal year which begins July 1. The budget is reviewed by the Liaison Commissioner for that department, who may recommend adjustments. Departments have several sources funding and they request money from the General Fund to supplement those other sources.

A Budget Committee, comprising three Commissioners and three lay members,

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meets to hear requests from all departments. By law, the budget must be balanced. So, if the projected income is less than the projected needs, departments are asked to cut their requests. This can be done with an across-the-board reduction of a certain percent, or individual requests and needs can be scrutinized more carefully.

The final budget must be adopted by the Commissioners no later than June 30. It is published in the local newspapers, before the final budget hearing in June. Watch for it.

The budget hearings are held at the Courthouse Annex in Gold Beach and are open to the public. Most of the money they are handling and making decisions about comes, ultimately, from you. You are welcome to attend the hearings and comment or ask questions. Watch the papers or call the Courthouse to find out the dates and times of the hearings.

Sources for Shirley Nelson's three tax 101 articles are the Oregon Bluebook 1997-98; Instructions for Oregon State Income Tax, 1998; [Oregon's Fiscal Choices](#), Oregon State University, January 1997; Curry County offices. Nelso is the president of the League of Women Voters of Curry County.

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Voice Dance By Graeme Graydon

No one ever told me about the delights of being a choir-member, I simply did it because I wanted to. In 1952 I joined the Dannevirke Choral Society, a small exuberant choir in a farming community in the North Island. It was quite a step up from the tolerant church choir which had nurtured my newly emerged bass voice. It was the first in a series of choirs that I would join as my travels took me further afield.

There was a particularly beautiful girl in this choir, whose face I couldn't get out of my mind, I never spoke to her, practice was all work and anyhow, I was too shy. But I became aware of some very special things. I discovered that the sweetest sound on earth may be found when sopranos and altos (both are female), blend their voices unaccompanied. It was and is so beautiful, it always makes me cry. Then I was startled to feel the hair on the back of my neck stand on end when I sang certain notes. What was that all about, and then I came to understand that my voice was an extension of me. When I sang with others, I was dancing my voice with theirs. So the beautiful girl to whom I never spoke, danced with me after all, our voices touching, letting go and holding again. There was counter-point, passion, intensity and often the music brought us to a point of climax. As the years and choirs went by, I was amazed at this

dance, this merging that could bring such ecstasy, such intimacy between people who only saw each other for a couple of hours each week. It was a close relationship that had no games, no hidden agenda, nothing asked for, just a full giving of body, soul and voice with no reserve. Perhaps you could call it a kind of love making without complications.

Rehearsal was hard work for me. The anxiety of making a wrong note or coming in at the wrong moment was always with me. But something special happened at Concert time, every sense was heightened, the conductor became larger than life/s/he commanded power not seen at practice. I had no choice but to forget my fears, my holding back and go for it – that is where I found the glorious, head-long, wild Oneness with all the others, our voices meeting somewhere in the air, a purity, our hearts and breath in joyful synchronicity. That an assortment of bits and pieces of humanity can arrive at a point, for an extended moment where their differences melt into Oneness – is incredible.

And then when we would all go home to our spouses and families and conveniently forget that we had just been in a state of bliss called "Being at One with," with people we hardly knew, not something I could easily explain to my wife, it was so good that I almost felt guilty. How many moments can you count where you have touched this place, even with the one you

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love most. Maybe it's not such a stuffy thing to sing in a choir. Next time you're listening to one, you might suspect that there is more going on than you can imagine. You won't get it by listening if you really want to touch it, you'll just have to get in there and dance your voice along with theirs – and see what happens.

Spring Sing

Spring Sing is coming on Tuesday, May 25, for Driftwood and Blanco vocal music students in grade 1 – 8. The theme this year is "River Songs," and the concert will include such familiar songs as "Cool Water," "Rivers of Texas," and "Cruising Down the River." The focus will be on river music and the environmental concerns of our free-flowing rivers.

Recently the Soprano Singers and Blanco Step-Dancers had the opportunity to participate in the Mason Williams show, "Of Time and Rivers Flowing," at the Hult Center in Eugene. Our own Spring Sing will be an extension of some of the music from his show.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend this final concert of the school year. Mark your calendars for Tuesday, May 25, 7:00pm, at Pacific High School.

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**Dr. Pitchford's Contract
By Frann Grossman**
Curry General Hospital

Tom Pitchford, M.D., has agreed to continue working at Curry Family Medical clinic part-time, "perhaps until the end of the year," according to Randy Scholten, Curry Health District chief executive officer.

Scholten made the announcement following a meeting with the district's management council, the clinic manager, Dr. Pitchford, and the clinic's two other physicians, Dr. Venes and Dr. Webb.

The health district has revised Dr. Pitchford's contract "to be open-ended," Scholten added. "This will allow the greatest amount of flexibility for Dr. Pitchford to delay leaving until he is comfortable doing so.

Dr. Pitchford has been an extremely positive influence on the health status of the Port Orford community during the last several years," Scholten said. "He is a dedicated and skilled physician with a very loyal following."

While working as Port Orford's primary care provider over the years, Dr. Pitchford

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also simultaneously maintained his positions as the county medical examiner, the jail physician and the county health department.

Last year, Dr. Pitchford and the Curry Health District agreed to merge their practices. When they completed the merger last year, Dr. Pitchford signed a one-year contract with the district. It appeared as if a one-year period would be required to recruit and work with replacement physicians for his patients. But it was not.

"Unfortunately, a replacement physician was difficult to recruit for Port Orford," Scholten explained. It was January 1999 before the district hired Drs. Webb and Venes. Dr. Webb is a board certified family practice physician; Dr. Venes is a board certified internal medicine specialist. Together, they now work the equivalent hours of one-full time physician, alternating clinical coverage with Dr. Pitchford.

"Dr. Pitchford has worked very hard during the last several years and has had almost not time off. He also has a level of dedication to the people of Port Orford which prevents him from reducing the time he spends here, unless he can leave with knowledge that his patients will be well cared for," Scholten added.

Dr. Pitchford intends to leave the practice at the end of the year to pursue residency programs.



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Since the addition of Dr. Webb and Dr. Venes, the number of patients seen at the clinic has increased significantly and the workload is currently more than one physician can handle, Scholten said. Consequently, the district is considering recruiting an additional doctor, a physician's assistant or a nurse practitioner after Dr. Pitchford leaves.

Letter to the Editor,

Dear Editor, I would like to thank our Community for their enthusiastic support of the Robert Reinhardt Estate Sale. In two days we brought in over \$4000 dollars. We sold virtually everything and are now ready to accept offers on Bob's house at 328 Washington Street. I would particularly like to thank Jim Rhoades from the Friends of Library Group for helping me organize, set up and run the Estate Sale. And the additional labor provided by the Rotary Club and the Friends of Library was invaluable as well. There is no way I could have done so well without everyone's help. Thank you! It has been quite a weekend and finds me looking forward to the completion of the Estate process when I will be able to give this money to the Port Orford Library District's Construction Fund and the Port Orford Rotary Foundation Scholarship Fund. Thank you again for your support,

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Ah Spring

By Donna L. Hoffmann

Contrary to some reports, I have not been in hibernation. It just seems LIFE gets in the way of things I'd rather be doing, like gardening.

I'm hoping you and your plants survived our unusual winter weather. From appearance, it looks as if we may have lost a couple of favorites. There was a special grevillea I absolutely loved—"Mt. Dandeong". It was becoming a real specimen shrub. Although an extremely hardy plant, five years on our property, it didn't like last winter. A Sweet hake, a bankses, a burgundy tea tree, all not surviving the snow/hail and cold. But, we have other plants appearing deceased which are now greening out. We have a "rule" around our house...we wait until August before declaring any plant a total loss. Years ago, we had an extremely hard freeze lasting a week where we were living. Some plants looked dead, no green cambium layer and because of working and other commitments we didn't dig up the plants as we normally would have. Come July, the "dead" plants started leafing out! Plants that would have ended up on the compost pile were just as beautiful as before the freeze! They had come back from the roots. So if you have a plant that looks dead, don't throw it away. If you really can't stand the sight of it in your landscape, dig it up and put it in a pot to see if it revives.

Recently read that where space is limited, you can plant tomato plants very close together. In tests at Pennsylvania State University, there was a 41% yield increase from a certain area that was planted with spacing reduced from 30" to 18" in single rows and 71% when the plants were planted 24" apart in rows 18" apart. Interesting...no excuse not to put in a couple of plants in a small sunny area.

Problems with your garden? Call the Master Gardener's on Wednesdays from 9:00am until noon at 1-800-356-3986. Good growing!

Gun Club News

By Bill Oleson

Miracle of Miracles happened this past week. After filing with the Internal Revenue Service a complicated form to change the name of our club from Battle Rock to Cape Blanco in October of 1998, the club finally received verbal approval. We are still waiting for written approval. All of this after three applications with no response. We finally requested assistance from Congressman DeFazio. His representative, Libby Page, completed the transaction with one phone call. It seems that approval was made last October, but never forwarded to Port Orford. Oregon's Secretary of State and the National Rifle Association approved by return mail.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

First things first – May 13 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Kay Neal, Betty Harper, Lila Sarratt was helping too. Setting up the dining room was Bessie Laursen and her husband Orville – dishes Bill Butt and Harold Pace – all did a good job.

May 17 was pinochle. It turned out real nice – four tables and Smokey Olson and his wife Donna came. This is Beth Newkirk's daughter. Sure was nice to have them. All had a good time. I guess you know – lots of popcorn. High scorer was Bunny Planton, 2nd high Katrina Montgomery and low June Dennison. As I said before if you don't know how to play the game we will teach you.

May 22 Saturday is a luncheon – all are invited – starts at 11:30am. There is a rummage sale 8:00am till 1:30pm. I

haven't found out what's cooking but know it will be special. Best come.

May 25 is membership meeting at 11:00am – everyone should come – find out what's coming up next. Oh yes – blood pressure and hearing aid help – now I hear there will be a fifth Saturday in May. That is always potluck luncheon. I sure hope so. I haven't had a deviled egg in months – hope someone brings some – last time I went back for more and they were all gone.

I've been told the center could use a few more people to answer the phone, etc. in the center. Got time? That will do for this time. Oh yes – remember to vote.

How much they miss who do not know
The lovely joys found long ago
I wish that they could share with me
My pleasant trip in memory
Back to the good old fashioned days
When life was lived in simple ways.

Rocky Creek Slide

Oregon Department of Transportation update:

Contractor will be placing base aggregate and continuing preparing subgrade. There will be one lane two-way traffic controlled by 24 hours flagging until project is paved. Plans are to pave on Monday, May 17 with traffic switched to two lane, two-way traffic to happen on Tuesday or Wednesday.

No Dumping

Effective immediately, there will be no dumping allowed in the City of Port Orford at the two "burn piles" located in Buffington Park and on Washington Street. Anyone apprehended dumping at Buffington Park is subject to a five hundred dollar (\$500) fine.

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May 10, 5:30pm: Complaint of juvenile males with black dog on 9th Street harassing cats. Handled by contact.

May 10, 9:15pm: Welfare check on citizen on 18th Street. No one home.

May 11, 9:00am: Welfare check on citizen on 18th Street. Contacted citizen. All okay.

May 11, 6:25pm: Complaint of dog at large. Contacted responsible party and warned.

May 12, 9:30pm: Report of loud noise and flashlights showing in window of residence on Woodglen, possible burglary

in progress. Unfounded, residents home from trip.

May 13, 2:30pm: Report of suspicious circumstances Highway 101 and Port Orford Loop Road, unconscious driver. Driver okay, just resting.

May 14, 9:30am: Report of theft of local citizen's clothes. Report taken.

May 14, 10:05am: Report of children disturbing seal cub on beach at Port Dock. Unable to locate kids, gone on arrival.

May 15, 7:30pm: Suspicious circumstances at 928 Oregon Street, resident was ill. Taken to Bandon Hospital by Port Orford Ambulance.

April police statistics:

- 96 calls for service
- 12 agency assists
- 35 public assists
- 92 citations
- 37 written warnings
- 18 verbal warnings
- 25 new cases including
 - 4 felonies,
 - 14 misdemeanors and
 - 7 other.

Snowy Plovers

Less than ninety Western Snowy Plovers were counted in Oregon this winter. More than one third were reported oiled in the wake of the New Carissa stranding. Hear why this non-descript little shorebird is so important to the health of our beaches. Learn about the continuing impacts on coastal wildlife as a result of the oil spill.

Jim Heany, wildlife biologist for the Coos District BLM will present a slide-illustrated talk on "Snowy Plovers in the Aftermath of the New Carissa," on Friday, May 21, at 7:00pm, in the Port Orford City Hall council chambers. For further information contact Nathaniel Wander, president Kalmiopsis Audubon Society, 332-6009.



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Raffle tickets are \$1.00 each and available at Bartlett's Café, Coos Curry Supply, Downtown Fun Zone, Jewels by the Sea, Klamath First Federal, Port Orford News and Salsa Rita's. Start your summer by helping those in need!

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Tickets are on sale now for the Celtic Fiddle concert featuring fiddle champions Hanneke Cassel and Ryan McKasson with Steve Baughman on guitar. The concert takes place on Saturday, June 12, at the Port Orford Community Building and starts at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance and \$11.00 at the door and available in Port Orford at the Downtown Fun Zone, Bandon Mercantile in Bandon and One Horse Coffee Company in Gold Beach. They are also available by mail order by calling 332-9851.

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The bill, HB 2478, which passed the Senate earlier, will now go to Governor Kitzhaber for his approval.

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Weather permitting this month's bird walk will focus on higher elevation species, possibly taking in Grassy Knob Wilderness. After the hike, participants may return to the Adventure Center building to discuss observations and relate them to ecological contexts.

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Pacific High School Music Department is pleased to present its Spring Concert, Wednesday, May 26 at 7 PM in the Pacific High School auditorium. The evening will feature PHS concert and jazz bands and concert choir performing favorites such as "Washington Post March" and "Over the Rainbow". Admission is free. Contact Richard Brown at 348-2293 for more information.

Monster Trucks

The monster trucks are coming to town! That's right and you will only be able to see their car smashing power at Coos Bay International Speedway on Friday, May 21. Be there to witness the awe-inspiring power of the special monster truck sprint car. Also the flying red baron will be there to soar through the air and crush what ever is in its landing path. Not only will there be a monster truck show but there will be an added Bandon Rental Center stock car race for your viewing enjoyment. Gates will open at 5:00pm and the fun will begin at 7:00pm. For further information cal 269-2474.

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Wildflower Walk *continued from front cover*

One thing to remember before you drive up to take a hike on the Illinois River Trail is you will need a National Forest Trail Park Day Pass to put on your vehicle. The cost is \$3.00 but you can't purchase the pass at the trailhead. We bought ours at the Rogue River Outdoor Store and they're also available at the Forest Service office in Gold Beach. This experimental Trail Park Pass program has come under fire for barely making expenses and is even opposed by Congressman Peter DeFazio.

Meeting a Disabled Person Submitted by Toni Reed

When meeting a person with a disability, try not to make the disability the focus of your attention. Instead, make it a point to concentrate on the individual. See him or her as you would see anyone else – in many ways, someone just like you. Realize that the individual has likes and dislikes...feelings and emotions...good days and bad days.

Keep in mind that just as many of the difficulties faced by people with disabilities stem from society's negative or inaccurate attitudes – or from

environmental obstacles and barriers – as from the disability itself.

Be considerate of the extra time it might take for a person with a disability to move around or complete a task.

Yes, a person with a disability may take longer to do certain things. Focus on the person, not the process of getting from "Point A to Point B". Don't dwell on the disability itself.

Try not to constantly step ahead of the person, only to pause and wait for him or her to catch up. This only makes everyone feel uncomfortable. Whenever possible, let the person with the disability set the pace.

Speak directly to a person with a disability rather than through a third person.

Some people feel it necessary to speak to a person with a disability through someone else, out of fear the person may not be able to hear or understand them. They think an "interpreter" is required. But this is rarely the case. In fact, not only will a person with a disability usually be able to hear you, but he or she will also want to respond.

Above all, remember that a person with a disability should not be pre-judged or defined by the disability!

Rather, apply the same criteria as you would to a non-disabled person. Only through understanding and education can we help overcome some of the myths and misconceptions that people with disabilities face. By discussing the issues with others, you can help eliminate some of these attitudinal and physical barriers. Together, we can help create greater opportunities for people with disabilities to enjoy, to the fullest extent possible for each individual, the same rights, privileges and opportunities available to everyone.

The folks at the Easter Seal Society National Office put out a pamphlet, part of which was reprinted above, dealing with meeting a person with a disability.

Chetco Check Up Days

A total of 102 persons took advantage of free medical testing and low-cost prostrate cancer screening tests when Curry General Hospital and the Chetco Federal Credit Union teamed up to celebrate National Hospital Week, during Chetco Check-Up Days, May 11, 12 and 13. Many others also stopped by credit union branches in Harbor, Gold Beach and Port Orford to chat with physicians, consult with dietitian Linda Zia, R.D., gather educational materials, taste low-fat treats, and receive blood pressures readings by members of Cal-Ore Life Flight and Port Orford Community Ambulance crews.

In Port Orford, Curry Family Medical staff processed 37 medical tests, including 18 prostrate cancer-screening tests. Auxiliary volunteers Bonnie Carter and Betty Nichols registered participants. Helping to process medical lab tests and read blood pressures were Betsy Bures and Judy Scholten. R.N., of Curry Family Medical; and Linda Foster, Donna Lindberg, Jeff Morgan, Richard Mijs and Tom Smith, all of Port Orford Community Ambulance. Victoria Webb, M.D., talked with the public.

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