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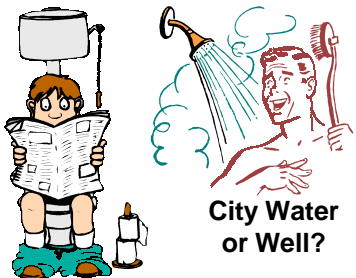
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Septic or Sewer?

City Water or Well?

Cedar Point Subdivision

Sewer Extension Rejected By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council began Monday night with a workshop on the winter lake level situation. Councilor Robert Warring expressed concern with the Lakeshore pump station and asked how expensive it would be to move or replace. Public Works director Jerry McNurlin said if the lake gets higher than last year it will become a replaceable situation because of salt-water damage. McNurlin told the council if the city put a four-foot retaining wall around the pump station they could protect it. He said the cost of the retaining wall and manhole protection would be \$4-5,000.

McNurlin said he was concerned about getting a contractor out to the lake outlet to open it this winter with a 300-400 yard spread at the opening and the problems with waves rolling in. McNurlin said he didn't see a problem with Arizona Street flooding.

Robert Warring was told the city did not have permit from the state to open the dune at the outlet. A letter has not yet been sent to Camille Mouchawar requesting access to his property at the outlet. Councilor Jane Cramer asked how long it

would take to get a response to get a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers and the State of Oregon to open the lake. McNurlin said he could get an emergency permit with a phone call.

The council convened in regular session at 7:00pm with a public works report by Jerry McNurlin. He spoke about the increasing amount of vandalism at Buffington Park. He asked for the public's assistance with this problem. He asked if they see someone in the park doing something out of the ordinary to call him at work or home or call the police department immediately.

Police officer Brian Ferguson gave a brief police report in place of Chief Rush who is attending a management class. He said the city has an applicant for reserve officer. Jane Cramer asked about the status of the AIRS and LEDS programs and asked that this question become an action item on the next council agenda.

Parks Commission chairman Rick Cook presented the council with a request for an extension of bed tax funds for the skate board park committee to June 30, 2000. Councilor Nathaniel Wander made a motion to extend the skate park committee bed tax grant to June 30, 2000 and if by then the group hasn't shown progress the grant will be returned to the bed tax

funds. The motion passed 4-1.

Chris Marko, representing the Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) gave a presentation. He described the RCAC as a private, not for profit corporation that helps rural communities with projects. He said they get their funding from various federal agencies including the USDA and also from private sources. He said they provide low interest loans for infrastructure and affordable housing. They also provide training and workshops in water system management. He said the RCAC charges no fees for its services. Mayor Gary Doran asked him if they could help with the outfall funding. Marko said yes they provide short-term loans at 5½% interest for 1-3 years.

Mayor Gary Doran named Al Affonso, Ed Beck, Ernie Gordon, Paula Cracas, Sigi Hoffmann, Carl Eskelson, Ralph Donaldson and Nathaniel Wander to the water rate review committee with council approval. Doran then named Joyce Kinney and the current members of the bed tax committee including Ron Culbertson, Paula Cracas, Bonnie Allen and Martin Myhre to the bed tax review committee with council approval.

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Date	Sun					Moon							
	Midnight to Noon		Noon to Midnight			Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Phase			
Thu Sep 16	5:18a	5.3	10:34a	3.3	4:42p	6.3	11:49p	1.5	6:57a	7:27p	1:51p	11:29p	
Fri Sep 17	6:33a	5.1	11:31a	3.8	5:36p	6.1			6:58a	7:25p	2:43p	12:09a	1Q
Sat Sep 18	12:56a	1.5	7:54a	5.1	12:44p	4.0	6:41p	6.0	6:59a	7:23p	3:31p	12:54a	
Sun Sep 19	2:02a	1.3	9:01a	5.3	2:00p	3.9	7:50p	6.1	7:00a	7:21p	4:17p	1:44a	
Mon Sep 20	3:00a	1.1	9:51a	5.6	3:03p	3.6	8:51p	6.4	7:01a	7:20p	5:02p	2:38a	
Tue Sep 21	3:48a	0.8	10:29a	5.9	3:54p	3.2	9:45p	6.7	7:03a	7:18p	5:40p	3:37a	
Wed Sep 22	4:30a	0.5	11:02a	6.3	4:37p	2.6	10:33p	7.1	7:04a	7:16p	6:16p	4:38a	
Thu Sep 23	5:08a	0.3	11:34a	6.7	5:19p	2.0	11:18p	7.3	7:05a	7:14p	6:48p	5:42a	

Sewer Extension Rejected
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Robert Warring offered a motion the council authorize Jerry McNurlin to put a four-foot barrier around the Lakeshore pump station and protect the manhole ceiling at a cost of \$3,000-5,000. The motion passed 5-0. McNurlin added that if the pump station was lost it would cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to replace.

The council chambers were nearly full Monday night and the reason was discussion of the Cedar Point Subdivision which is located at the northwest corner of Highway 101 and Paradise Point Road. Councilor Nathaniel Wander spoke first and asked to frame the issue. He said it was because of his activities that the item was on the agenda. He said he appeared before the Curry County Planning Commission as the land use representative for the Kalmiopsis Audubon Society and spoke against the 25-lot subdivision for environmental rea-

sons. He said with 25 wells and 25 septic systems it was too crowded and too close to the city. He said Bob Van Leer had spoken at the meeting and said he wanted to see denser development of the property than the planned subdivision and that it should be developed with urban values and services. Van Leer owns a piece of undeveloped property that borders Highway 101 and is adjacent to the Cedar Point Subdivision. Wander agreed it should be developed with urban values but he didn't believe the city had the capacity to develop the services. Wander said, "We're here to discuss if the city sewer system is physically and legally available to the subdivision."

In a letter from County Planning Director Chuck Nordstrom to Jerry McNurlin Nordstrom stated in referring to the Cedar Point Subdivision "Since the city sewer line is less than 300 feet away and is physically available the county will need a letter from the City stating whether or

not the public sewer is "legally" available."

Butch Parker, a land use consultant and former Port Orford city planning director read a letter from John Zia, the developer of the subdivision. Zia listed four reasons why the city should reject extension of city services to the subdivision including he doesn't want it, they don't need it, the city isn't able to provide it and he acknowledged the city's history in rejecting such requests.

Wander said he was concerned with orderly planning and continued that you don't put septic systems on the edge of cities.

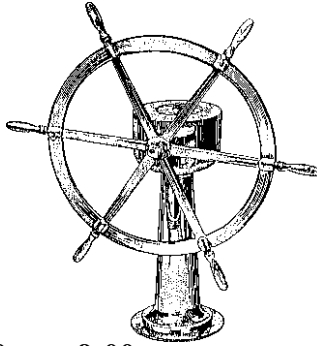
The public got a chance to have their say starting with Forest Flowers, a resident on Silver Butte street, who said every household on Rose Way, Myrtle Lane and Silver Butte didn't want the city's water and sewer except one homeowner.

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Sewer Extension Rejected Continued from front cover

He told the council they should take care of the city before picking on us. Myrtle Lane resident Steve Martin said this development would be a major change to our area. He said eventually the area would be part of the City. He asked the council they notify residents north of the city about these changes in the future. Councilor Wander said the county planning commission would make the decision regarding the subdivision. Rick Bristow asked the council they notify people living in the urban growth boundary about these issues. Karen Kjelgaard, a Kalmiopsis Audubon Society member, said the KAS board position is they do not support extension of the sewer and water lines to this subdivision. The written record for comments to the County Planning Commission closes at 5:00pm on Friday, September 17. The Curry County Planning Commission will make its decision on the proposed preliminary plat for the Cedar Point subdivision at its meeting on October 7.

Councilor Jane Cramer made a motion that the interim city manager be instructed to send a letter to the Curry

County Planning Commission advising them that the City of Port Orford is not willing to make the public sewer available to the Cedar Point subdivision and that this letter be sent to the county prior to 5:00pm on September 17, 1999 and will state the following reasons:

1. because the city has no plan in place for expansion of public facilities.
2. because the city's infrastructure and financial resources will not allow us to offer these services.

The motion passed unanimously. Later the council realized they had made an omission and not included water in the motion so they made another motion which was the same as the first but replacing sewer with water. It also passed 5-0.

The council moved to renew the city's membership in the Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association for \$500 and appointed Robert Warring as the council representative to OCZMA. The council then approved a Census 2000 Proclamation (see separate article in this issue).

The council will meet on Monday, September 20, at 1:00pm, in the council chambers to rank applicants for the posi-

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tion of city administrator. This will be a special and an executive meeting.

The council voted to establish an emergency planning committee consisting of the fire and police chiefs, Jim Campbell, Jerry McNurlin and four citizens. They will work on forming an emergency plan for the city.

Letter to the Editor,

Vote NO on the September 21, 1999 ballot regarding the Sheriff tax levy on we, the homeowners.

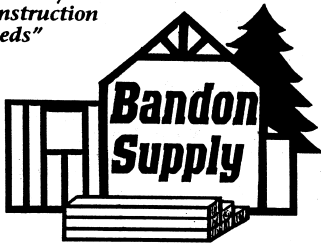
The Curry County District Attorney in a previous article stated he would be strapped in his department if this tax levy fails. Why, since his department won't get funded by this levy. In an article by Jim Walker he states "Curry County tax rate lowest in state." I don't know what he bases this on because we have in addition to levies for SWOCC, the Port of Port Orford and the hospital in Gold Beach. We have an increase of over \$230.00 per 100K.

Also, in a news segment on KOB1 TV Northwest News about two months ago, they stated "Curry County has the 2nd lowest crime rate per 1,000 population in the State of Oregon." For these reasons, I'm voting no.

Sincerely,

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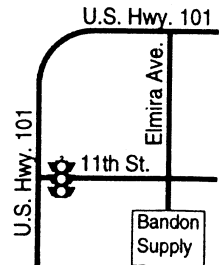
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Open House

The Port Orford Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has recently completed an addition and remodeling of the church building at 20th and Jackson Streets. The addition included expanding the multi-purpose room where general meetings are held, a new Family History Center, a new library and a handicapped rest room facility. The parking area was doubled in size and landscaping was completely redone.

The Port Orford Branch was organized about 1950 when meetings were held in members homes and rented facilities. In 1954 a small building which had been an early Port Orford movie theater, was purchased by the Church and was moved to the southernmost block on Oregon Street where it currently serves as a private residence. In 1976 the first phase of the current structure was built. A fire burned out the newly constructed

building in 1978 and it was re-built in 1980. That facility served the Port Orford Branch until the end of 1998. Beginning the first of January of this year facilities were rented at the new pharmacy building (the old McKay's Market building) to hold meetings while the renovation was taking place at the church building. The congregation moved back into the building in early August.

The Port Orford congregation is part of the Coos Bay Oregon Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Coos Bay Oregon Stake includes six wards (regular congregations) and three branches (smaller congregations) from Florence on the north to Brookings on the south. The nickname, Mormon, is often applied to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The nickname comes from a book, The Book of Mormon, which the Church accepts as scripture along with the Holy Bible.

An Open House will be held for the general public to view the new facility on Saturday, September 18, 1999 from 3pm to 6pm. Members of the Church will be on hand to guide visitors and to answer questions about the Church. Visitors are also always welcome at the meetings held each Sunday morning beginning at 10am.

The Family History Center is open to the public three days each week for genealogical research. Family History Center hours are 9am to 5pm Wednesdays, 9am to 9pm Thursdays and 9am to 1pm Fridays.

Public Meetings

The Port of Port Orford Commission meets on Tuesday, September 21, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School District Board of Directors meet on Tuesday, September 21, 8:00pm, in the library room at Pacific High School.



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The Choir Practice Graeme Graydon



I was new to the Coast when I was coerced to join a choir made up from all the church choirs in Gold Beach to present a celebratory Easter concert. It

was the time of the fabulous Hale-Bopp Comet -an enthralling, effervescent display every evening. The first practice, was held in the Sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church. I was allocated a place at the end of the back row, which is a normal place for basses to be. The rehearsal began and I had to focus intently on the score and the director it had been so long since I had sung in a choir.

I had not noticed that my folding chair was right at the edge of the platform. The choir launched into a new piece, I moved in my seat and it toppled slowly sideways, taking me with it. The first thing I hit was a tall standard bearing the Flag - I sent it flying. On my way over, I somehow shoved the end of the piano which rolled back into the pianist's lap, pinning her and stopping the music. I finished up standing on my hands with my feet stick-

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ing up above the edge of the stage and was sort of stuck. Had to crumple down onto the floor to get on my feet again. All that, and I didn't even get a bruise. For some reason, I found it very funny and could hardly keep myself within the bounds of acceptable decorum, - after all, it was a Sanctuary of Worship. I had to reassure everyone that I was all right, apologize and note that I must have needed the attention. I got a lot of attention. Someone explained to me that there was insurance for people who were injured in church. It was getting embarrassing. The practice resumed, and later, as I drove back to Port Orford with Hale-Bopp resplendent in the North-western sky, I couldn't stop myself from laughing.

But the really funny part was kept from me until I went back to practice a week later. In the brief socializing that occurs as choir members straggle in, I was asked again if I was alright - and did I get X-rays? I went to my seat, noted a safe separation from the edge of the stage and sat quietly, going over the score, waiting for things to begin.

A soprano, who didn't actually belong to any church choir, but who loved to sing - just like me, approached the man sitting

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next to me. Now sopranos don't leave their seat to visit the basses in the back row, they may turn around and wave, call out or shriek, but they don't stray. She seemed a little hesitant yet obviously set on some kind of mission. Leaning over my fellow chorister, "Excuse me," she was very serious and he looked up at her. "When he" (pointing in my direction), "fell off the stage last week," her voice went to a loud whisper, "did I really say... HOLY SHIT?" "His face went stony blank as he looked straight ahead, eyes open wide and slowly nodded his head. She gasped and her hand flew to her mouth, perhaps to stop herself from further eloquence and she returned to her seat. It seemed that in the sudden silence that followed my spectacular departure from the stage, I alone had missed her most solemn and appropriate summation of the event'

After the practice, I sought her out and thanked her warmly for her wonderful contribution. It takes a very special person to be so expressive yet succinct in a moment of crisis.

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What's New at the Library By Paula Cracas

Jonathan Stone's first mystery *The Cold Truth* "is that rare novel that comes along every few years to redefine the genre." Does a police trainee, a legendary cop, and eerie psychic, and a brutal killer whet your appetite? This one promises and delivers.

Die Trying author Lee Child has a new one in our stacks: *Tripwire*. His familiar hero, Jack Reacher, returns to "defend a lost man's honor: and find the killer of a stranger from New York.

Nevada Barr's *A Superior Death*, another Pigeon mystery, is about the Kamloops at the bottom of Lake Superior, with its "eerily preserved crew in its frigid waters" along with a newly slain corpse.

Serpent, a novel from the NUMA files, by Clive Cussler and Paul Kempreco weaves the Andrea Doria, a priceless pre-

Columbian treasure, and the rescue of a beautiful marine archaeologist in his latest mystery about a conspiracy, which threatens the "fate of the United States itself." Whew!

And just to prove the Port Orford library has more than mysteries, check out Suzy McKee Charnas' *The Furies*, billed as "the most important feminist novel published this year." Alldera, a slave, escapes and becomes Alldera the Conqueror.

Another science fiction novel, *Owlsight*, by Mercedes Lackey and Larry Dixon takes to the village of Errold's Grove, sacked and burned by barbarians. Darian, the "rebellious orphan boy" teaches the Hawkbrothers to become Healing Adept.

It was a night that got darker. It got stormier. Bodies were draped on couches. Bodies assumed odd positions on chairs. On the floor. All were clutching books. What kind of books?

The mysteries continue:

Mary, Mary by Julie Parsons is a novel about "a mother's love and revenge." A "spine-tingling psychological thriller about an intelligent woman - a psychiatrist..." who, bent on revenge, learns of her daughter's brutal murder and vows to find her killer. Will she succeed or will she become a victim also?

Loren D. Estleman brings us another Amos Walker mystery: *The Hours of the Virgin*, which weaves Motown, Detroit, a beautiful woman with mismatched eyes, and a killer. Estleman "unleashes the hippest mystery prose in the business."

Patricia Cornwell fans will be clamoring for *Black Notice* her latest thriller. Kay Scarpetta is back! What does an odd tattoo, the Paris morgue, and a body in a locked and sealed container aboard a cargo ship have to do with our Chief Medical Examiner?

If you aren't familiar with the Port Orford Library, don't be afraid to get acquainted with our large selection of mystery novels...sure to be just the thing for a dark and stormy night's reading. The Port Orford Library has a few other types of books too. Check them out.

Watershed Council Meets

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ODOT employee John Bennett described the overhead signs and flashing lights as strictly temporary. They will be replaced by two signs at each end of the school zone. These signs will be mounted on top of poles and be 24" by 36". Each will have a 12" square flasher mounted on top of the sign. The signs will read "20 MPH When Lights Flash." ODOT will work with the school to determine when to activate the flashing lights.

Bennett said he was waiting for approval from Salem to install the new signs, which should be just a phone call away.

Whereas, in the City of Port Orford, we are committed to a full and accurate Census count and are placing special emphasis on enumerating members of traditionally undercounted population groups; and

Now, Therefore, the Common Council of the City of Port Orford hereby proclaims Census 2000 as a top priority for our community and encourages participation in Port Orford with the U.S. Census Bureau to achieve an accurate and complete count in the year 2000.

Signed this 13th day of September, in the year 1999.

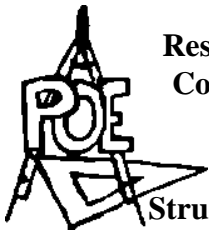
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Parents will be given a copy of the schedule of their son or daughter and then, in a modified form, travel to each room to hear a brief "lesson" by the teacher. Mr. Phil Sword, the new principal, will open the evening with a brief talk and then, after the scheduled time, there will be refreshments provided by the Site Council.

And, yes, it's time to get more volunteers for the Site Council. These groups were established by legislature to provide parents, community members and teachers a chance to impact curriculum and the instructional needs of schools. Last year's dedicated group made several recommendations to the school board and

this year, will be working on the new school improvement plan./

This year you can apply for this position by completing an application available at the high school and turning it in before September 23, 7pm. Voting will take place at 7:30 that evening and you can feel free to contact former Site Council members: Sue House, Linda Smith and Sue Rundberg and talk to them about their work on the council.

Get involved – this is the year you can make a difference. The group meets once a month, usually for an hour and a half, and can have a positive impact on what Pacific High School's future will be.

Art Class

SWOCC is helping to keep the Arts growing in Port Orford. There is an offering of regular classes, as well as two-day workshops.

Marlene Gay will be back to lend her skill and expertise in the art classes. Marlene offers a drawing lab on Mondays and painting and watercolor lab on Tuesdays. All Marlene's classes run from 12:30pm – 3:30pm and start the week of September 27. These are excellent classes for beginners who want to get the basics and experienced artists who need to brush up on techniques.

SWOCC also has two-day workshops. Painting on Silk is taught by Donna Roselius of Roaring Sea Gallery and is on Sat. and Sun, Oct. 2 and 3d, from noon to 5pm. In this class the student will learn painting techniques with Procion dyes on silk. Materials are included in the fee of \$40. The last class she held had a great time and ended up with beautiful pieces of artwork.

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Garden Dedication

By Paula Cracas

Mark your calendar for Thursday, September 16, at 5:30pm to join the Curry County Master Gardeners for the official dedication of the Butterfly Hummingbird Garden in Buffington Park. Plants and flowers, which attract our winged friends, will be identified with signs and handouts to encourage guests to start their own backyard sanctuary. Siggi Hoffmann, a Master Gardener in Port Orford who turned his dream of a butterfly/hummingbird garden into a reality (along with a lot of help from friends and strangers), will be cutting the ribbon along with an unidentified celebrity. Speeches are promised to be brief so guests can enjoy the colorful flowers in bloom at their leisure. Lemonade and cookies will be served. Everyone is invited and the more, the merrier.

Shoes for Kids

By Frank Cramer,

Secretary, Common Good Inc.

The Shoes for Kids program, which is held annually, became a success in most part for the efforts of local businesses and

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organizations. They are The Wheelhouse Restaurant, Klamath First Federal, Bartlett's Café, The Downtown Fun Zone, Circle K, Chetco Credit Union, Sentry Market, Port & Starboard, McNair True Value, Langlois Market, Rotary Club, Senior Center, First Community Church and the Langlois Community Church.

With thanks to Anita Thomas, who headed up the drive, and recognition to Charlie and Florence Quillen who helped organize the Shoes for Kids program. To all of these the children who may never have had a new pair of shoes that fit Thank You.

Sunset Garden Club

Don't miss the Sept 18th deadline for registering for the the upcoming Rogue District 5 Fall Conference, September 23rd in Bandon. Hosted by Weedum Seedum club of Bandon, it will be held at Face Rock Golf Course , sign-in at 9:00am, lunch at 12:00, ending around 3:00. Cost is \$7:00. The conference is a great time to meet the gardeners of all the Curry and Coos County garden clubs, share insights and business reports, share in hands on demonstrations,

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Prostate Cancer Screening

Men over age 50 can take advantage of quick, non-invasive and low-cost PSA tests next week in three different facilities around the county, announced Ginny Hochberg, M.S.N., coordinator of Curry General Hospital's annual prostate cancer screening program.

PSA tests will be offered for \$10, cash or check, from 10:00am to 2:00pm, Friday, September 24, at Curry Family Medical in Port Orford.

Educational literature and home-baked cookies will be provided for all participants. For other locations and more information, phone Ginny Hochberg at 247-3105 or 1-800-445-8085.

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winner for Best Documentary Feature -
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Classified Ads

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“Macon County Jail”, “The Devil and Miss Jones” (a classic comedy), “Jumping Jacks” (Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis), “Take the Money and Run” (Woody Allen, back when he was funny instead of neurotic), “Lives of a Bengal Lancer”, “Kangaroo”, “55 Days at Peking”, and “Flight of the Phoenix”. Then there are 5,000+ more for you to choose from! We also rent Sega, Sony, and Nintendo video games, DVD’s and frequently acquire new material. The Downtown Fun Zone is open 9:30am till 6pm Monday thru Thursday and from 9:30am till 7pm Friday and Saturday. Closed on Sunday.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

Well it was September 9 Thursday that’s Rotary luncheon. Volunteers working were Kay Neal, Judy Franken, Lorraine Hass, Betty Harper – Norma Ellis made those really tasty rolls. I also saw what’s his name working in the kitchen – bet he helped with the dishes – anyway all went well.

September 11 was the luncheon, birthday party and rummage sale. The birthday cake was sure beautiful and tasted good too. The ones who made the luncheon so nice were Kay Neal, Betty Harper and Harold Pace. Those working in the rummage sale were Bobbetta Kron and what’s his name. Now I wanted to tell you these people just don’t work at the rummage sale they work other days too sorting, folding and placing in the right place. It’s lots of work.

September 12 was the breakfast. These are the volunteers working – Judy Fladger, Gretta Carver, Betty Harper, Bessie Laursen, June Dennison, Lee Hyle, Harold Pace and a young man James Dillareal doing the pancakes. He is in the 11th grade – isn’t that something?

There also was the rummage sale working – working were what’s his name and Bobbetta Kron. The board meeting was September 14 if anything new came up will tell you about it next week.

September 20 is pinochle at 7:00pm at the center. Come and meet your friends.

September 22 is Jazz Vipers – clam chowder – other soup and things at 1:00pm. The price is \$3.50. The Vipers are a band should be neat. Come listen and enjoy.

A kindly thought so often helps

A sad heart on its way
Although we cannot always see
The good it does that day.

Langlois Library News

Did we make it? Did we raise \$8,000, doubled? Find out at the Community Barbecue Saturday, September 18, from 11:00am to 3:00pm at the site of the new library on Highway 101. Admission is your favorite food to share. Hint: Library Director seen smiling.

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Police Log

September 3, 4:00pm: Wallet with \$160.00 found and turned into Police Department. Owner identified and claimed wallet. Thank you Mr. Jim Morrow.

September 4, 1:30pm: Theft at Human Services Building. Juvenile contacted and advised.

September 6, 10:51am: Domestic dispute on Lakeshore Drive. Handled by contact.

September 7, 10:00am: Eyeglasses found at Community Center over Labor Day weekend, turned into Police Department.

September 7, 11:40am: Suspicious circumstances near City Hall. Investigated and unable to locate-gone on arrival.

September 9, 12:10pm: Motor vehicle accident at Wheelhouse Restaurant parking lot. Report taken and information exchanged.

September 10, 1:25am: Suspicious circumstances around A-Frame at Buffington Park. Investigated and unable to locate-gone on arrival.

September 10, 10:00am: Dog disturbance on 18th Street – being monitored again.

September 11, 1:30pm: Theft of 21 yards of materials – 2 bolts stolen from Quilter’s Corner. Subject cited to appear in Curry County Circuit Court.

September 11, 2:00pm: Wallet found at Battle Rock Park. Owner being notified.

September 11, 4:15pm: Report of stolen stereo at Ali’s Auto. Report taken.

September 12, 12:05pm: Theft II (theft of services) at Texaco, \$55.00 worth of unleaded gasoline. Report taken.

The Police Department also had keys that were found during the Fourth of July Jubilee at Battle Rock Park; and keys found at Suds and Duds on August 24, 1999.

Police statistics for August

Calls for service	103
Traffic citations	81
Written warnings	43
Verbal warnings	15

Total New cases	26
Felonies	5
Misdemeanors	15
Other	6

Arrests

Felonies	1
Misdemeanors	3

Assists

Public	59
Other agencies	21

Letter to the Editor,

The Cape Blanco Step Dancers traveled to Salem, OR last weekend to perform on Friday night at the State Talent Show. Twenty different acts from across the State competed, and six acts were invited back the following night to compete for a grand prize of \$2,000. Although we did not win the competition, we had so much fun at the State Fair!

We would like to thank Mrs. Diane Cassell for all of her hard work and dedication to our group, Dennis Cassell for his “sound expertise”, Lela Cassell for her guitar back up, and Hanneke Cassell for her “fiddling” with us and teaching us new dance steps. Thank you to Debbie Beck for helping when Mrs. Cassell was unavailable, Circle K for the use of your raiser, our parents for keeping us “on the road” and mostly to Curry County community for your support and enthusiasm. The memories of the Curry County Fair and State Fair will be with us always.

We will be performing at the Cranberry Festival in Bandon, and will be putting our best foot forward!

The Cape Blanco Step Dancers
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