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Council Continues Search By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council met Monday night and heard from Public Works Director Jerry McNurlin about Garrison Lake. He said the lake is filling up and rose four inches this past weekend. He said the salt content of the lake water is up and that saline level is moving further up Mill Creek. The City had considered drawing water from Mill Creek. McNurlin said the North Fork Hubbard Creek water looked clean and clear and the City was pumping water from the reservoir.

Police Chief Bill Rush told the council a suitable area has not been found to locate the dog pens for impounded dogs. He said finding a replacement for officer Brian Ferguson was difficult because there were too many other openings for police officers in Oregon.

Mayor Gary Doran filled a vacancy on the planning commission by recommending the appointment of Joyce Kinney. Councilor Nathaniel Wander made a motion to accept the Mayor's appointment and the council concurred 4-0.

Councilor Jane Cramer spoke on the council's search for a new city administrator. She said the councilors were in favor of continuing the search for a new city administrator. The personnel committee has changed the city administrator job description to stress different parts of the jobs over others. A new ad for the position has been prepared and will be advertised. Cramer suggested changing the salary range to \$30,000-\$32,000 from \$28,000-\$32,000. Councilor Wander made a motion that the council continues to seek an appropriate candidate for the position of city administrator and readvertise the job with the language proposed by the personnel committee and include the new salary range. The motion carried 4-0.

The council discussed the Marianne Dugan letter regarding the North Fork Hubbard Creek watershed and the report from the Marianne Dugan letter committee. The city will send a letter to Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers asking about the legality of passing an ordinance to protect the North Fork Hubbard Creek water source which is the city's only water source. Councilor Ralph Donaldson said he had spoken to attorney Dugan and she told him the Oregon Forest Practices Act is not adequate to protect Port Orford's water supply.

The council discussed the Garrison Lake situation and asking for help from the State and County. Mayor Doran stated that Agate Beach trailer park owner Camille Mouchawar has not given the City permission to cross his property to open the lake this year. Doran said the situation may be out of our hands this year. Councilor Norm Leeling encouraged the City write a letter to both the State and County requesting assistance.

Mayor Doran discussed the letter from the Port Orford Rural District Fire Board to the City offering to take over providing fire protection. Doran said he and councilor Jim Campbell had met with the volunteer fire department and every member of the department was against the proposal to merge with the Rural District. Councilor Leeling made a motion that the agreement between the City and the Port Orford volunteer fire department continue as currently agreed to by both parties. The motion carried 3-1.

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There will be no papers on Nov. 18 and Nov. 25. We will resume normal operation with our Dec. 2 issue. Sorry for any inconvenience.

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Date	Midnight to Noon			Noon to Midnight			Sun		Moon		Phase		
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Thu Nov 11	1:59a	6.1	7:04a	3.6	12:50p	7.2	7:54p	0.1	7:03a	5:00p	10:28a	7:50p	
Fri Nov 12	2:45a	6.0	7:44a	3.9	1:25p	6.9	8:35p	0.3	7:04a	4:59p	11:15a	8:36p	
Sat Nov 13	3:35a	5.9	8:30a	4.2	2:05p	6.6	9:21p	0.6	7:06a	4:58p	11:58a	9:27p	
Sun Nov 14	4:30a	5.8	9:28a	4.3	2:54p	6.2	10:11p	0.9	7:07a	4:57p	12:41p	10:21p	
Mon Nov 15	5:27a	5.9	10:41a	4.3	3:56p	5.9	11:07p	1.1	7:08a	4:56p	1:17p	11:18p	
Tue Nov 16	6:20a	6.1	11:58a	4.0	5:13p	5.6			7:09a	4:55p	1:49p	12:17a	1Q
Wed Nov 17	12:03a	1.3	7:06a	6.4	1:06p	3.3	6:32p	5.6	7:11a	4:54p	2:20p	1:19a	
Thu Nov 18	12:58a	1.4	7:46a	6.9	2:02p	2.5	7:45p	5.8	7:12a	4:53p	2:50p	2:23a	

Heroes and Villains
By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford Chamber players present the melodrama "Curse of an Aching Heart or Caught in the Spider's Web" this Friday and Saturday night, November 12 and 13, at the Community Building.

The play is directed by Colleen Harrison and stars Bob Berry as Hiram Abernathy, Sandy Shely as Mrs. Sarah Abernathy, Sharon Anderson as Battleaxe Annie, Tina Merryman as Red Wing, Chuck Mitchell as Windermere Hightower, Travis Robertson as Lucious Goodenough, Shalene Robertson as Melody Lane, Nina Berry as Nellie Blythe, Sonja Mason as Muriel Atkins, Chris Humphreys as Aloysius Abernathy and Colleen Harrison as Aurelia Abernathy. Connie Jarvis will provide musical accompaniment on the piano.

Colleen Harrison is not only starring in but also directing her first play. She said the cast has been rehearsing three nights a week since September 10. The play runs a little over two and half hours long with two fifteen minute intermissions. Harrison said the entire cast built the single set for the play with painting help from Jean Kilburn and Donna Roselius who both also built the grandfather clock. Phil Ball also helped build the set.

The melodrama takes place on the "None-Such Ranch, located somewhere in the southwest in the early 1900's.

Harrison said she has had a lot of fun directing the play. This is a melodrama so cheering the hero, booing and hissing at the villain is encouraged as well as laughing, stomping your feet and having fun.

"Curse of an Aching Heart or Caught in the Spider's Web" was written by Herbert E. Swayne courtesy of the Samuel French company.

The melodrama starts at 7:30pm each night and plenty of refreshments will be available during the two intermissions. The production is a benefit for the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce.

Public Meetings

Curry County Commission on Children and Families will meet at 4:00pm on Tuesday, November 16 in the Blue Room of the Lower Level of the Curry County Office Building Annex, 94235 East Moore Street, Gold Beach.

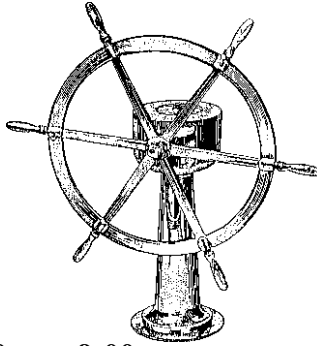
Port of Port Orford Commission meets on Tuesday, November 16, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School District Board of Directors meet on Tuesday, November 16, 7:00pm, in the library room at Pacific High School.

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Wisdom's Child Graeme Graydon



A friend was lamenting the lack of mature values in some of the young fathers known to her. So lacking she said, that the mothers were taking over the

full parental role to give their children as good a start as possible. I reminded her that many of the children are born wiser than their parents and that they would be OK. Haven't you been amazed by some bright youngster whose mature insights were way ahead of where you were at that age? I find this so heartening, there is hope, a built-in system to replace out-worn attitudes without conflict.

I was once one of these young ones, completely and confidently out of step with every one around me, puzzled by the bizarre behavior of grown-ups. I was taken into the City of Wellington to watch a parade. Everyone went to give a Send-Off to the next batch of new soldiers who, that same day would embark on a troopship for an unknown destination. The parades were always impromptu affairs, short, simple and unadorned, hundreds of

men marching to a brass band, a few odds and ends and that was just about it. They were always held at lunch-time to give everyone a chance to be on the street. The school children were shuttled in on the ancient electric trams. Genial grown-ups pushed me to the front of the crowd "so that I could see." A small paper flag was put in my hand. I could hear the music. I felt a wave of excitement around me. The band thumped brightly by, the polished instruments flashing, cheeks huffing and puffing, eyes fixed on impossibly small square cards of music - how could they see where they were going? Then the block of marching men - hundreds of them. They looked so serious and stem. Not a smile anywhere. Their uniforms looked old-fashioned, left-overs from the Great War - and they were marching with wooden rifles. The people were cheering. Someone poked me and a voice said, "Wave your flag."

I couldn't. I was holding it away from me as if it had a bad smell. Everyone was cheering madly and waving their silly little flags - except me. I was in shock. I couldn't understand the people. Even the women were cheering - how could the mothers be so happy. Their men were going to the War. I knew what they were

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getting into, I had seen pictures and heard the news. It would be horrible - some would be killed. It was an awful risk just to be on the troopship getting there - a torpedo could come at any time. I knew. I had heard sailors talk about convoys and U-Boats. But wooden rifles! I was already a good shot with my father's Lee-Enfield. I suppose they would be given real ones when they got to the War. An old truck went by with a scruffy piano and entertainers singing "Roll out the Barrel, We'll have a Barrel of Fun," how did that get in the parade? These soldiers were going to the War. No one seemed to notice or to care.

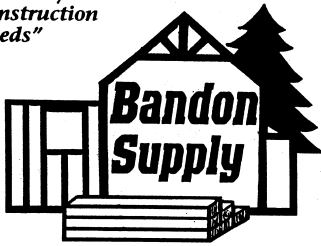
I don't think I've ever felt so completely alone, so completely different from the rest of my people, yet I never doubted for a moment that I knew better than them. I guess I was programmed to be different, a sort of genetic alteration that caused me to question everything. I wonder if I made a difference.

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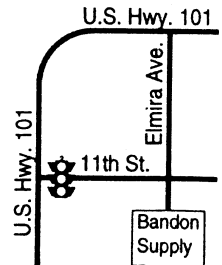
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What's New at the Library By Midge Hayes

This promises to be a splendid season for mystery readers at the Port Orford library: a new McBain, a new Colin Dexter, a new Joan Hess, a new Sue Grafton – if they are not yet here, they soon will be, and fans of certain authors will be lining up to read the latest in a favorite series.

For most of us, reading mysteries and following special author plus detective combinations probably started with Nancy Drew or the Hardy Boys (still being read eagerly by young Port Orford patrons). Then we discovered Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes, and we were hooked. And remain hooked.

What is so wonderfully entertaining about mysteries? It has been said, famously, that the attraction is that mysteries have plots, with beginning-middle-end. Good is pitted against Evil, and Good (usually) triumphs, as we believe it

should. The best mysteries have intelligent characterization; many series deserve to be read in order, to appreciate the author's growing skills, and to "know" the characters as they too grow and change. Think of Dorothy Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey, Arthur Upfield's Napoleon Bonaparte, Ross Macdonald's Lew Archer, and other wonderful author-detective combinations which alas! Have ended.

Finding a good new writer who keeps those books coming is a great treat. Here's a list of current favorites: Nevada Barr, Michael Connelly, Philip Craig, Edward Dee, Colin Dexter, Peter Dickinson, Dick Francis, Joan Hess, Reginald Hill, Tony Hillerman, Bill James, Ed McBain, Jill McGown, Margaret Maron, Annette Meyers, Walter Mosley, Barbara Neely, Robert Parker, Peter Robinson, Sheila Radley, and of course the great "G"-women, Elizabeth George, Sue Grafton, and Martha Grimes. What a mixed bag of talent:

American and English; men and women; black and white; polite and crude; tidy villages and gritty cities. And they all have plots!. Come on in, check 'em out!

Pig Bowl on Friday

Tickets are on sale for the annual Pig Bowl and Powder Puff football games at Pacific High School this Friday night. Powder Puff starts at 6:00pm with the senior and freshman girls playing against the junior and sophomore girls. The Pig Bowl features the Pacific High School boys playing against the townspeople, alumni and local law enforcement. Advance tickets prices are \$2 for students and children, \$3 for adults and \$10 for families. Tickets bought at the gate at \$3, \$4, and \$12 respectively. For tickets call Pacific High School at 348-2293 or Chetco Federal Credit Union at 332-3711. Concessions will be available.

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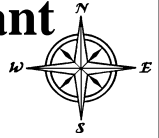
The House of Representatives approved legislation to stabilize and significantly increase federal timber sale payments to state and county governments on Wednesday, November 3. The bill, a compromise proposal brokered by Representative Peter DeFazio, was approved by a vote of 273-153.

“I call this the county taxpayer relief act,” DeFazio said. “For many Western counties, declining federal timber sale receipts have meant deep cuts in county services, a shortfall in funding for rural schools and tax hikes for local property owners. Counties in Western Oregon have been partially insulated from these declines by a guarantee we passed in 1993. But with that guarantee set to expire in 2003 taxpayers in Lane, Douglas, Linn, Coos and other Western Oregon counties are facing a steep and sudden drop in county revenues.”

In 1993, Congress passed legislation proposed by DeFazio and other Northwest representatives that provides a guaranteed level of timber sale receipts for Western Oregon counties and schools. The guarantee provides a payment tied to

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the annual average of timber sale receipts received by the counties and schools in the years 1985-1990 – a period of relatively high timber sale levels. Last year, the guarantee provided 73 percent of that annual average. However, that guarantee level declines by 3 percent each year and expires in 2003.

Under the current law, the federal government pays about \$155 million a year to Oregon counties containing federal forests. Under the new proposal, the total would increase to nearly \$230 million annually. In addition, another \$57 million would be available to Oregon counties for a wide range of authorized projects in the federal forests including watershed improvements or restoration, forest health, road repair or removal, construction of recreational facilities, or forest work camps.

DeFazio had originally proposed legislation to permanently extend the guarantee, at the 1997 level, to all National Forest and O & C counties nationwide. Under the original proposal, counties would be permanently “decoupled” from timber sale levels. In other words, the federal government’s payments to counties would be set permanently at the guaran-

tee level and would not be tied to federal timber sale levels.

The compromise bill will set the county payments at a guaranteed level (an average of the highest three years) with 20 percent of the money going for projects.

DeFazio said Oregon would be the biggest beneficiary of the compromise proposal. Under the legislation, counties and schools in DeFazio’s congressional district would be eligible for tens of millions in additional federal payments annually.

The legislation must now be approved by the U.S. Senate and signed into law by President Clinton.

Letter to the Editor,

I would just like to say how much I enjoy Graham Graydon’s column. He says a lot of things that I (and I am sure others) think, but don’t have the vocabulary skills or the openness to say or write.

Thank you Graham and keep up the good work.

Delaine Kennedy

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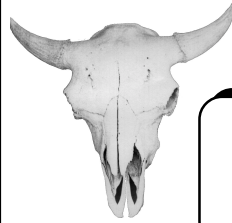
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Bradbury Replaces Keisling

Governor John Kitzhaber chose former State Senator Bill Bradbury to replace Secretary of State Phil Keisling who resigned effective Tuesday, November 8. Bradbury took the oath of office on Tuesday in a private ceremony and will again take the oath of office in a public ceremony on Friday. Keisling resigned with over one year left in his term of office to enter the private sector. Bradbury has become Oregon's 23rd secretary of state. His term of office expires in January 2001.

Bradbury is a familiar name and face on the south coast where he represented Curry County and part of Coos County in the legislature. He formerly resided in Bandon and his two daughters attended Pacific High School. Bradbury served as state representative in the Oregon State legislature and after that was elected to the Oregon State Senate in District 24. Bradbury resigned from the State Senate mid-term in 1995 and took a job with the group For the Sake of Salmon.

Earlier in his working career Phil Keisling worked as a reporter for the Willamette Week. He was elected twice to the position of state representative in 1988 and 1990 in House District 12. He was elected Secretary of State in 1992 and 1996 after having been appointed to the job. The popular politician is 44 years old and many speculate he will run for governor in 2002.

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Operation StoreScan

By Dave Manzella

Curry County Health Department

Over the next few weeks a group of youth volunteers from Brookings/Harbor and Gold Beach High Schools will survey local stores and mini-marts throughout Curry County to analyze the amount and placement of tobacco product and advertising. This survey is part of Operation StoreScan, sponsored by the

Tobacco Free Coalition of Curry County, in conjunction with the Oregon Tobacco Education and Prevention Program. This program is a comprehensive effort to reduce use of tobacco and exposure to

secondhand smoke and their economic impact on all Oregonians.

Tobacco companies spend millions each day trying to recruit new smokers. Almost all of those smokers happen to be kids; 38, more than a classroom full, begin every day in Oregon, and they keep at it. In a recent survey 22% of students at Gold Beach High School reported that they were currently smoking.

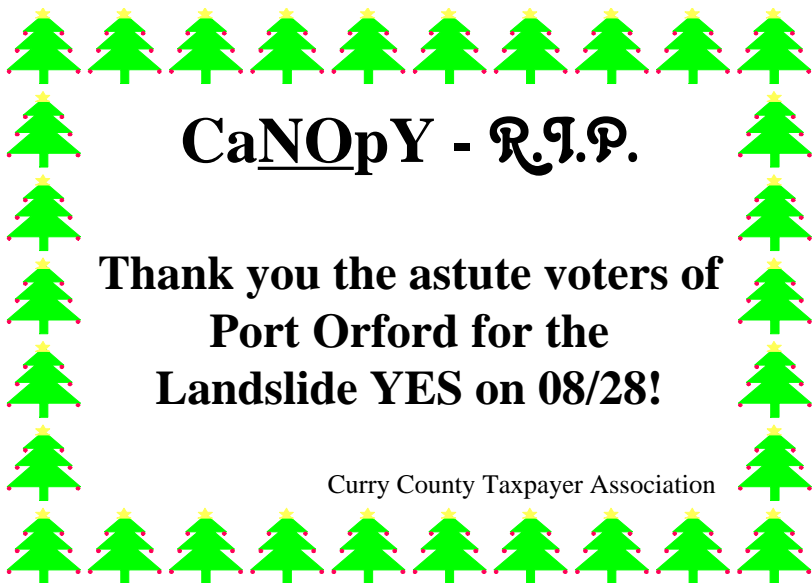
Operation StoreScan's goal is to reduce youth access to tobacco products by encouraging merchants to evaluate the amount of tobacco advertising and to review tobacco product placement throughout their stores. The hope is that in order to protect the health of our youth, and to act as responsible corporate citizens, merchants will consider limiting or eliminating tobacco advertising and point of purchase tobacco product displays, and contemplate locking up all tobacco products.

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Senior News

By Mary Yoder

Here are the volunteers who worked for the Rotary luncheon November 4 – Bessie Laursen, Kay Neal, Judy Franklin, Lorraine Hass, Verna Pretti, Mary Thurston set up the dining room – doing dishes and other things Owen Miller and Harold Pace.

Tuesday November 9 at 11:00am was the board meeting. More about it next week.

November 12 Friday night at 6:30pm is Lion's Bingo. All are welcome. Come join the fun. It's for a good cause. You know glasses for kids.

November 13 is birthday party and luncheon at 11:30am – birthday people free lunch. There also is a rummage sale from 8:00am to 1:00pm. This is also Thanksgiving dinner – best come.

November 14 is breakfast from 8:00am to 1:30pm. Also rummage sale same time.

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Mushroom ID Workshop

Mushroom season is upon us. SWOCC is presenting the popular Mushroom ID workshop. Learn to identify local wild mushrooms, their basic characteristics and locations. Positive ID of edible and non-edible species, recipes, preparation for food and methods of preserving will be stressed. Other topics that are covered include: spore prints, medicinal and other uses, and the history of mushrooms.

There are field trips that enable students to locate and identify wild mushrooms. Afterwards, everyone will meet back at the appropriate office to learn to prepare the harvested mushrooms. Lunch will include samples that have been picked in the wild.

Both Brookings and Port Orford will offer a workshop. The lecture and slide presentation in Brookings meets on Fri., Nov. 19 from 6pm to 9pm, at the SWOCC campus. The field trip will follow on Sat., Nov. 20th from 9am to 2pm. The Port Orford evening lecture is Sat., Nov. 20

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Call Southwestern for more information or to register. Gold Beach 247-2741, or Port Orford (Friday's only) 332-3023.

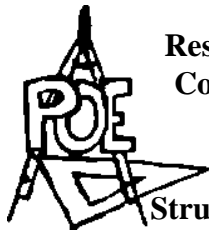
Curry County CoastWatch

The North Curry branch of Curry County CoastWatch will be hosting an informal beach watch training session for all coast watchers and any others who are interested on Saturday, November 13, at 8:30am low tide. Mile 57 (Distance 1.6 miles) is from the Cape Blanco Lighthouse northward to the Sixes River Mouth.

Learn what to look for and ways to track the changes in the beach and its debris, the cliffs, dunes, estuary, animal and bird life. This is a non-scientific, down-to-earth sharing of simple ways to understand more of what is happening at the dynamic edge of conflict between continent and ocean.

Please call Carren Copeland at 332-9010 or Graeme Graydon at 332-6295 for carpooling and more details. It is hoped that this will be the first of many such outings.

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Computer Virus Warning!

A new type of virus has been found which can infect a computer via email and may take action even if you don't read the email message! The new virus, named "Bubbleboy", can activate if you have a "preview pane" open or if you read the message. People using Microsoft Outlook Express are considered to be particularly vulnerable though other email programs could also be at risk.

The virus was sent anonymously to antivirus researchers at Network Associates, Inc. Monday night and has not yet been reported "in the wild." The original virus doesn't destroy data but merely



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sends copies of itself to others in your addressbook. However this situation is sure to change and variants will soon appear that will erase disks, steal password files, or cause other damage.

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Canopy Project Dropped By Kathy Schutt

On November 4 the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Commission directed staff to remove the Canopy Walk Interpretive Centers and Walkway projects from the draft plan (Curry County State Parks Master Plan). The final draft plan will have a statement in the Goals section regarding potential partnerships. The statement will summarize the department's involvement with the Canopy Walk partners to date, as well as the status of related studies. It will also mention that if a viable proposal results from further studies, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) can consider at a future time whether the master plan will be amended to include any Canopy Walk facility proposals on

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OPRD lands in Curry County. Staff will be making those changes over the next couple of months along with edits not related to the Canopy Walk, which were recommended to the Commission and approved by them.

The final draft will go through the state rule-making process for final adoption and local land use review and approval without any Canopy Walk facility proposals. OPRD staff expect to take the plan through these next steps sometime in the next 6 months.

Port Orford Melodrama By Jay Stoler

For the first time in over two years a live Melodrama will be presented at 7:30pm on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13 on stage at the Community Building.

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Letter to the Editor,

Curry County Measure 08/28, sponsored by the Curry County Taxpayer Association passed today by a landslide of almost 3 to 1.

Although the opposition strove to confuse the electorate with legalese and false claims, the astute voters of Curry County overwhelmingly rejected that assertion by casting their votes against the Canopy project.

The results proved conclusively that, at last, the residents of Curry reached a consensus and stand united: Against the Canopy project!

Let these results serve as a clear message to our County, the State of Oregon, and the federal entities which tried to force feed us the Canopy project. We, the citizens of Curry County, do not wish this project in our county. We urge you all to cease forthright your support and encouragement of this project.

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Christmas Bazaar

By Midge Hayes

The library book sale on Oct. 23rd was a terrific success! The Friends of the Port Orford Library want to thank all the wonderful friends of Friends who donated books and plants and who helped so much behind the scenes. Special thanks to the stalwarts who helped to set up, who

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carried books, books, and more books; who set up the tables, stacked the chairs, emptied boxes, etc.: Malcolm Young, Larry Hennigh, Norm Leeling, John Linhorst, Martin Rebhahn, and Jim Wildman. Special thanks to Joann Briggs and John Wildman, who provide storage for books between sales. Thanks to Liz Foster for the poster, Jim Rhoades for the signs, Jim Wildman for the demolition help. Thanks to the City for allowing us the use of the Council Chamber. (And to our own Peigi Stahl, for the famous cookies and coffee.)

And now, get ready for our next production: the famous annual Christmas Bazaar! Saturday, December 4, 9-4! We will be asking for donations of hand-crafted items, good White Elephants, goodies from the kitchen, and other items which would be appropriate as gifts. (Maybe small items that children can give to parents and siblings?) This is always a wonderful event. (And there will be more of Peigi’s famous cookies and coffee, of course!) Call Ruth Bryant, 332-4585, bazaar chairman, with questions.

Circle your calendar for Saturday, Dec. 4 – the Library’s Christmas Bazaar! See you there!

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Council Continues Search Continued from Front Cover

The council next heard from water/wastewater rate committee members Paula Cracas and chairman Ernie Gordon. Gordon said he would like the committee to look at the way the water and wastewater rates are tied together because of billing. Cracas asked if the City could explore other possibilities. Councilor Donaldson said the rates are the most intensely political action the council can take. Councilor Wander said a larger body of people than the council should explore the rates. He recommended the council have a large list of alternatives. Councilor Leeling urged the City start with public hearings first and appoint a separate committee to thoroughly examine the issue.

Al Affonso, a member of the water/wastewater committee cautioned the council it was easy to load a committee. He urged them to let the entire community participate. Paula Cracas said the committee had met one day before a decision had to be made. She felt the committee's decision wasn't reasonable and thought it would be involved in larger

issues. Jack Pruitt told the council a system of inequity was being perpetuated once again. He said that once again the small users were subsidizing the big users. Pruitt said there had been much discussion of water/wastewater rates at the candidate's forums last year and it's time to address the issue now. Siggi Hoffmann, a member of the water/wastewater committee asked why he was on the committee. He said they were told what to do.

Mayor Doran stepped in at this point and stopped the discussion and asked the council for a motion. Councilor Wander made a motion that the council take next month to consider the process of examining city water/sewer rates and the relationship between the two and that the city administrator tentatively schedule a meeting with Rural Community Assistance Corporation for January and the council decide the process at their next meeting. It passed 4-0.

The council considered the quarterly budget review submitted by city treasurer Joyce Hodge. She told them they need to start thinking about next year's budget and the first meeting for that would be February 2000. The council thanked

Hodge for her excellent report and the timeliness of it.

Councilor Donaldson made a motion granting councilor Robert Warring a leave of absence through the month of February because of health related problems. It passed 4-0. Warring has improved considerably and is now recuperating with his friends John and Margaret Jones in Bridge. He sounds much better and we're looking forward to seeing him one of these days.

Letter to the Editor,

As the holiday season approaches, please remember to patronize your local Port Orford merchants! All of us donate to local causes and we all are involved in donating our time to public service as well. We also do our best to provide you in and around Port Orford with the goods and services you need.

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