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Council Offer Accepted By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council heard a presentation from Enterprise Zone manager Ed McQuade at their Monday night meeting. McQuade explained the Enterprise Zone is a State of Oregon program, not a federal one. He said it was an incentive program to bring in industries into an area designated an Enterprise Zone. Businesses taking advantage of the program get a 100% property tax abatement on plant and equipment newly invested in the zone for three years minimum but as much as five years. McQuade mentioned NC Electronics on Port Orford Loop as one company which took advantage of the Enterprise Zone. He expressed frustration that he didn't have the money to advertise the program out of the area to get new leads. Councilor Ralph Donaldson asked McQuade if a lack of high speed Internet access hurt us. McQuade responded that high-speed access is a must and pressure has been put on GTE for the high-speed connection.

Mayor Gary Doran thanked Public Works Director Allan Wagner for keeping the water plant going during winter.

Police Chief Bill Rush spoke about getting a 1000-foot Drug Free Zone around Driftwood Elementary School. He said people caught violating drug laws within this zone would be subject to higher penalties. Mayor Doran said the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team (SCINT) will attend the April council meeting and make a presentation.

Mayor Doran noted the recent resignation of Rick Cook from the Parks Commission. He said the city needs to fill the opening on the commission.

Mayor Doran appointed Jim Pistole, Jim Campbell and Frank Smith to the police committee with Chief Rush to serve as liaison. The council approved the mayor's appointments on a motion by Councilor Donaldson.

City Administrator Martha Weaver-Britell announced that Ernie Bussmann has accepted the City's offer to buy his property in the North Fork of Hubbard Creek watershed. The City offered \$135,000 for the nearly 80 acre parcel of land. The down payment of \$10,000 will come from the water construction fund. Escrow is set to close in April. Weaver-Britell in her monthly report noted she is working through the USDA Rural Development grant program with Clem Singer in receiving a loan/grant package to help

pay for the property. Her report also stated there was enough carryover in the bed tax fund that the first payment (after the down payment) could be made from that fund with no problem.

Chamber of Commerce president John Ineson spoke to the council and said he had great concerns about the uses of our bed tax program and how the money is spent. He said there was no provision in the bed tax ordinance for land acquisition and that it was never designed for land purchases and public works projects. He said the Bussmann property was only one small part of the watershed and asked where the money would come from to pay for maintaining that property. Ineson said the bed tax funds are collected to promote this community. Mayor Doran (in an unusual mood for him) lost his temper at this point and thanked the council for doing a good job, even encouraging a round of applause for them. Doran said he was tired of the negative press. Councilor Donaldson told Ineson not to worry about the bed tax for a year. Allan Wagner spoke about the condition of the Bussmann property describing it as very sensitive to the water quality. He said it wasn't scrub property and that he had seen lots of regrowth on it with trees up to twelve feet tall. You can see evidence of

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Fri Mar 17, 2000	3:23a 2.6	9:19a 7.6	4:07p -0.7	10:39p 6.8	6:23a	6:28p	4:07p	5:45a					
Sat Mar 18, 2000	4:16a 2.0	10:15a 7.7	4:51p -0.6	11:16p 7.1	6:21a	6:29p	5:13p	6:18a					
Sun Mar 19, 2000	5:05a 1.4	11:05a 7.6	5:31p -0.4	11:52p 7.3	6:19a	6:30p	6:19p	6:48a	FM				
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Thu Mar 23, 2000	1:31a 7.3	7:58a 0.4	2:12p 6.2	7:55p 1.9	6:12a	6:35p	10:25p	8:41a					

Police Log

March 6, 7:45am: Assist Port Orford Ambulance with overdose at Evergreen Trailer Park – person transported to hospital.

March 7, 1:20pm: Report of homeless person at 12th Street boat ramp – contacted and advised to move on.

March 7, 4:00pm: Report of vicious dog at Agate Beach Road – owners contacted and advised.

March 7, 5:30pm: False alarm at Driftwood Elementary School – error.

March 8, 11:25am: Complaint of offensive odor from Duds & Suds burn barrel. Contacted and advised.

March 10, 3:00pm: Report of 4-wheeler driving on private property at 5th and Oregon Street – report taken.

March 10, 5:00pm: Report of gray Toyota speeding down 9th Street – report taken.

March 10, 7:40pm: Suspicious persons at Buffington Park – contacted and advised to move on.

March 11, 9:00am: Report of attempted burglary at 850 Lakeshore Drive – report taken.

March 11, 10:30am: Report of alcohol being provided to minors – report taken.

March 12, 10:00am: Report of 3 llamas in yard – turned over to Animal Control.

February Police Statistics

Calls for service 79

Agency Assists	12
Public Assists	31
Traffic citations	17
Written warnings	10
Verbal warnings	9
New cases	10
Felony	3
Misdemeanor	3
Other	4

Arrests

Misdemeanor 1

Police Chief Bill Rush in his monthly written report to the council stated the department has started using the Curry County Crime Stoppers Program for help in obtaining information for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for criminal mischief at Sentry Market. His report stated he would be using Crime Stoppers in the future when relevant.

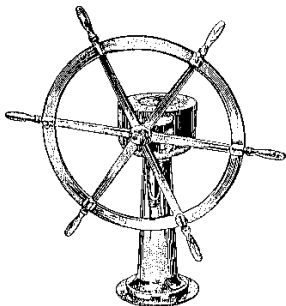
Looking for Something?

Search engines are one way to find something on the Internet. Another is to go to dmoz.org. The goal of the "Open Directory Project" at dmoz.org is to create the most comprehensive directory of the web by relying on a vast army of volunteer editors. They are off to a great start and getting better all the time.

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Graeme Graydon



For most of my life, I have been driven to do unusual things, accepted responsibilities that I didn't particularly want, took risks that I didn't agree with

and traveled to places for unknown reasons, all because I was born with a question in my mind - "Who am I?" There is no problem if the question pops up and then gets forgotten, but when it's an incessant theme that plays over and over - Look out, the Universe keeps close track of everything and if It picks up a "Who am I?" it doesn't fax a copy of my resume from Central Files, It does it the old-fashioned way, setting up a stage with props and a cast of actors, (the people around me), and I get to watch myself responding to them. They all have scripts, but I have to make up my lines as I go, and I have no idea whether I'll come out looking like a jerk or a hero. I do however, get to see sides of me that I never suspected, maybe a deep anger or great compassion, a caring or a non-caring - it really doesn't

matter, because having seen myself, I can make choices about how I prefer to be. It's all good stuff to know. Sometimes those Guys up there don't wait for me to ask, they'll get some idiot to upset me while I'm driving, or arrange for me to lose my wallet with all those wonderful pieces of plastic.

Very few of us choose to leave the comfort of our particular lifestyle - even if its not very comfortable, but that's what it takes to get the Who am I question answered. So you give notice and go to India by yourself, for a month, or take a course in racetrack driving, or sweat out a summer at some spooky archeological site. The adventure can be great or lousy, easy or tough, it doesn't matter. What matters is what you discover about yourself because you stepped out of your usual ways, surprising and possibly offending the ones closest to you. It's not that they will disapprove so much as they will be dead scared that it could be their turn next.

I was at a retreat in the mountains with 100 fellow-students, all of whom had the "Who am I" syndrome. One cold evening, it was announced that we would spend a few days doing routine things like eating,

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sleeping, attending meetings, going to the bathroom and so on, but with a slight variation, we would be blind-folded. There was to be no communication between us. To that effect our mouths were taped, but in a way that would allow us to eat but discourage talking. My eyes were closed behind the blindfold. I left the meeting using my mind's eye, found my boots and jacket in the mud-room, made my way to a barn where I found my pack and spent a comfortable night bedded high up on the hay-bales. I forgot all about my vision, I didn't try to see. A new, accurate vision opened up in my mind, I found freedom and comfort in my silent world. It took longer to do things, but everything was done with incredible focus. I could "feel" the presence of fences, gates, walkways and people without touching. I became self-contained, very private, centered and most surprising, safe and comfortable.

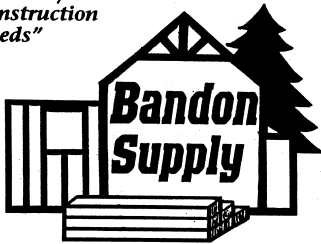
When they took off my blindfold and mask, I sat for a long time, unwilling to open my eyes, holding on to my experience. When I did open them, I wept at my loss. I had never expected to find such a beautiful expression of me and I felt real pain that I had to leave that one to return to my normal self.

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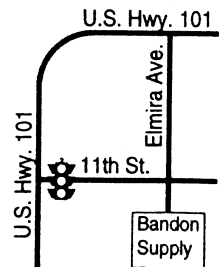
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**To the People of Port Orford
From Randy Scholten,**
Former CEO of Curry Health District

My job as Chief Executive Officer of Curry Health District ended when the board of directors fired me on March 1st. I am not sure exactly what happened since there was no warning, no counseling, no probation, and only vague reasons provided. I do know that when I came back from a vacation on February 16th, I learned several things had occurred that I did not believe were appropriate.

And there have also been a number of ongoing problems that I believe relate to the type of management that was used. The management used was called a "management council" and included a physician, a nurse, and myself. This "management council" was responsible for doing all the administrative functions, and were all considered equal in

authority and all reported to the board of directors with equal voices.

Since there had been numerous problems recently trying to manage the hospital with this "management council", and because of the inappropriate things that happened while I was on vacation, I asked for a special meeting with the board of directors to talk about my concerns and expose the serious problems. The board granted my request and a meeting date was set for February 29th. I prepared a 16-page report and delivered one to each of the board of directors on February 26.

When I went to the special board meeting on February 29th, I was asked to resign. There was no discussion of the numerous problems I had identified and there were no questions asked about the many concerns listed in my report. They apparently just wanted me out. But I refused to resign since I did not believe I

had done anything that warranted my resignation. So they had to have a special open board meeting on 3/1 and took an official vote to fire me.

Since the board would not acknowledge or address my concerns, I feel I must share the little that I dare to share with the public, so the people will be aware of what is going on at their hospital/clinic, which are funded with tax money.

One of the vague reasons the board gave for firing me was that the department managers no longer had any confidence or trust for me. I suspect this was because I was trying to put in productivity monitoring tools and make the managers measure efficiency. The hospital was having more and more financial difficulty and a report produced in October showed serious problems with decreasing efficiency. When an administrator has to clamp down and put productivity measurements in place, he does not usu-

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Randy Scholten

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ally win any popularity contests. And this is when an administrator needs MORE support from the board of directors...NOT less.

Another concern I have is that a close personal friend of Dr. Williams, the physician member of the management council, was given a job on the management council to replace the nurse who was retiring, and I had expressed an objection concerning this previously. Having a friend in a senior management position is not a good idea and can cause an imbalance of power. It can also create morale problems and result in bad decisions.

One of the biggest lessons that I have learned during my job with the Health District is that physicians should stick to practicing medicine and leave the administration of hospitals to people who are experienced and educated in management.

One of the last things I was able to do before being fired was to hire a highly experienced physician, Dr. Manuele, to practice at the clinic here in Port Orford. He already lives in Curry County and should be a great doctor for the community for many years to come. He has also already worked with the new PA, Del Barber, and the two of them will be a great team. I have also always supported Dr. Pitchford and am glad he will be able to continue his practice at the clinic indefinitely.

I am proud of the contributions I made while I was working for the Health District, and I feel I represented the people of Port Orford very well. But I am now concerned that Port Orford will no longer receive the attention that it deserves.

If I had not been there, I believe an inexperienced physician would have been hired for the clinic. I had to really

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struggle with the management council to hire Dr. Manuele. I hope this struggle did not have anything to do with my being fired, and I am concerned about what will happen next time when I am not there. I wish I could offer more suggestions, other than to encourage people to be more aware, more vocal, and more involved with health district activities. Take voting for the board members seriously and learn about them before casting your votes. Be involved in the election process. Attend board and budget meetings. Encourage people who are knowledgeable in management and have experience in hospitals and healthcare, to run for board positions. And it is certainly important to continue to have residents of Port Orford on the board of directors.

Thanks for all your support during the last four years!

North Bend Tournament By Dave Alexander

“You had to be there” are the only words a person could use to express how the Blanco 7th grade boys played at the North Bend 3rd Annual Bay Area Invitational Basketball Tournament.

They were outmanned and undersized against the larger 3A and 4A schools, who were playing with their “A” teams. The smaller Blanco Eagles hustled and never gave up despite their losing all four games by 20 or more points.

I couldn't be more proud of the way these boys played and expressed very good sportsmanship during the tournament despite such great odds. The community should be very proud of these boys for representing the Port Orford-Langlois School District in such a way. Here are the scoring totals for the tournament.

Russell McKenzie 14 points

Shane Alexander 9 points with 1 three pointers

Joey Compton 15 points

Matt Wayne 4 points

Robert Ells 8 points

Pete White 17 points

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Gun Club News By Bill Oleson

Final results of the league trap contest at Myrtle Point were rather scrambled as far as which team won. Illness, travel, a shipwreck, and business left most teams without original squad members. However, Cape Blanco members did well individually. Scott Macdonald tied for overall score and also led the AA class with a 374/400. Scott Wurster also in the AA class was 369/400 overall. The A class overall was won by Mike Sullivan, Coos Bay with 354/400. Bill Oleson followed with 352/400 and Howard Gavette, third with 351. B class was won by Tyler Long 343/4000. Tyler is Scott Macdonald's nephew. Bill Kemper and John Paulus tied at 342.

Locally Sunday's March 12 trapshoot was limited to a practice session led by Rudi Breuer. The majority of the club's membership traveled to Myrtle Point to participate in a Pacific International Trap Association contest.

In most cases it took a score of 98/100 to win an event. This level of registered target shooting attracts participants from several Western states.

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Sunday March 12 provided more excitement for our members. A class Corky Brewer won the singles 98/100; Mike Sullivan runner up with 97/100; Robert McKenzie III, 96/100; AA class runner up placed Scott Macdonald 99/100, Scott won mid range handicap 95/100. B class singles won by George Millen 98/100, Bill Kemper runner up 96/100 and also won Senior Veteran mid range handicap 94/100. Howard Gavette

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won C class singles 97/100, Bill Oleson runner-up 92/100.

The double backer 80-target event was won by Scott Macdonald and Duane Storm. Our next trap event will be March 26.

Pacific High School

April Smith and Julia Disbrow, seniors at Pacific High School, have both been awarded \$500 4-H Educational Scholarships by the Oregon State University Extension Service. The scholarships are provided by Shear Haven Salon/Indian Creek RV Park and Curry County Transfer and Recycling. Smith has been a member of 4-H for nine years and plans to enroll at Linn-Benton Community College in the fall. Disbrow has been involved with 4-H for the past six years and is considering attending either Oregon State University or Southwestern Oregon Community College.

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Presidential Ballot

Secretary of State Bill Bradbury announced today the candidates for President he will place on the ballot for Oregon's primary election on May 16, 2000.

Democrat: Al Gore, Republican George W. Bush, Alan Keyes

Under Oregon law (ORS 249.078), the Secretary of State must place on the ballot those candidates who are "generally advocated" or "recognized in national news media." Bradbury announced his final candidate list just a few days before the March 16 deadline to certify Oregon's primary ballot.

"At this time, said Bradbury, "Bush, Keyes, and Gore are the only nationally recognized candidates who are actively seeking their party's nomination for President of the United States.

Lyndon LaRouche also qualified for the ballot through the nominating petition process. He submitted the required 1,000 signatures from Democrats in each of Oregon's five congressional districts.

Following the ballot announcement, the Secretary of State expressed disappointment in Oregon's sparse choice of candidates and called for reforming the presidential primary system at the national level.

"Due to the rush by states to conduct their presidential primaries early, Oregon voters have lost candidate options and influence in the nomination process," said Bradbury. "To be placed in the same situation in 2004 is simply unacceptable."

Bradbury supports a proposal by the National Association of Secretaries of State to establish a rotating regional primary system. Under the proposal, presidential primaries would be grouped by region beginning in 2004 with the East in March, the South in April, the Midwest in May and the West in June. In the 2008 election, the regions would rotate with the South moving to first followed by the Midwest, West and East.

The Secretary of State concluded his announcement about the presidential primary ballot by urging Oregonians to vote in the May 16 election.

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Registration Begins

Registration for youth Coast Baseball League is now beginning. The forms have been distributed to each school and are available at Chetco Federal Credit Union in Port Orford and the Langlois Market. Boys or girls ages 5-8 will play T-ball, 9-12 will sign-up for Little League and 13-16 olds are eligible for Babe Ruth League and Girls' Softball ages 11-14. Tryouts for 9-12 year olds will be held April 8 (rain date April 9) from 10:00am to noon at Red's Field in Buffington Park.

We're also soliciting the community for sponsors for the T-ball and minor teams. If you or your business would be interested in sponsoring a team, please let the league know immediately.

The league is also in need of volunteers for the concession stand. We need volunteers to cover periods of time during the games and a volunteer to act as coordinator.

Mark your calendars with the following important dates:

- April 1** registration deadline
- April 8** Little League tryouts (April 9 rain date)
- April 16** T-ball fun day at the park, details to follow!

If you have any questions, please contact league president, Tim Armi at 332-5004 or vice-president Dennis Bowman at 332-9049.

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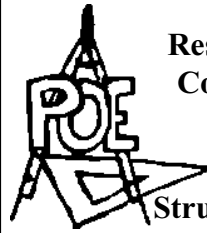
Gold Beach Computer Classes

Take advantage of the computer classes in the area to learn something new, to update office skills, or to just join the computer age. SWOCC would like to help you achieve those goals.

Web-site development has finally come to Gold Beach. Jim Coffee, of OurWebmaster.com, will be teaching a full term class on creating a web-site. The class is Wed., at Gold Beach High School, from 6:30pm to 9:30pm. Each student will build and publish a web-site to the Internet. Using FrontPage 2000 and other web-site development tools, students will learn to develop and enhance basic pages with navigation bars and hyperlinks, text, tables, images, themes, and forms. Basic computer skills are required. This class is appropriate for businesses, non-profit organizations, as well as individuals who wish to have a presence on the Internet.

If you need to gain basic computer knowledge, then the Introduction to Computers class will do the job. Marc Jones is offering this beginning level computer training on Tues., from 5:30pm to 8:30pm at SWOCC in Gold Beach center. From

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Now is the time to learn the skills you need. Check out the new spring schedule for all the college listings. Spring term starts March 27th. Register now, so you know you have a place in the class. Call SWOCC for more information or to register: Gold Beach 247-2741 or Port Orford (Fridays) 332-3023.

**Senior News
By Mary Yoder**

March 9 Rotary luncheon. Volunteers working were Mary Evans, Bessie Laursen, Gretta Carver, and Savannah Tremmel. Owen Miller, Jane Black, Harold Pace. Mary and Savannah set up the dining room.

March 11 was corned beef and cabbage dinner. It sure was tasty – people went back for seconds. Here are the ones who made it so special – Bessie Laursen, Betty Harper, Betty Berger, Dutch Heinauer,

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June Dennison, Verna Pretti, Owen Miller, Harold Pace and these two I saw doing dishes – Patty McCormick and John Brotton. This wasn't all done in one day. I saw June Dennison and Bessie Laursen at the Center another day really cooking and fix-in – sure have some wonderful volunteers. Pauline Lenox took care of the money part.

March 12 was the breakfast – really nice turn out. These are the ones who did their part. I was told Bessie Laursen was the head one – Lee Heyl was unable to do it. Nice going Bessie and Lee – hurry back and get back here we miss you – working were Bobbetta Kron, Gretta Carver, Betty Harper, Betty Berger, Dutch Heinauer, Jane Black, Lu Tubbs, Connie Heida, Owen Miller. Some told me Harold Pace was taking care of the rummage sales and Pauline Lenox the money box.

Here's something Kay Neal is the volunteer for the month of March – nice choice. She also won the chair wasn't that nice?

The meeting for March 31 has been cancelled. March 14 is the board meeting. More about it next week.

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Letter to the Editor,

For too long, money has influenced elections in our country. Elected officials are pressured to vote as their financial benefactors want them to vote. This corrupt system is at the base of much questionable legislation which benefits a small number of people. Efforts to get Congress to pass meaningful campaign finance reform have been unsuccessful because many Congressmen will not vote for it, they like all that money and will do whatever is necessary to get it. Is this the kind of government we want?

Oregonians passed a campaign finance reform measure several years ago but it was overturned by the Supreme Court. What to do? Try again, but make it voluntary for candidates to participate.

The Political Accountability Act can halt rising campaign costs, increase accountability of public officials to the voters and allow candidates to spend less time fundraising and more time on issues. Groups collecting signatures to get this measure on the November ballot include Oregon Action, Common Cause, League of Women Voters, American Association of Retired Persons, American Associa-

tion of University Women, Rural Oregon Project and others. Signature gatherers are not paid.

Former Oregon Congressman and Chief Petitioner John Dellenback has collected many signatures. Ninety year old "Granny D." (Doris Haddock) recently completed a 3,000 mile walk across the country to talk to citizens, gather signatures and raise awareness for campaign reform. She arrived in Washington, D.C. to take her message to Capitol Hill February 29th.

If you agree with these people, be sure to sign a petition when asked to do so. If you want more information or would like to gather signatures yourself, call 332-9002.

Shirley Nelson, President
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tions. If you can't find a certain class in your town, check the other areas.

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Registration is easy and convenient. You may register by mail, by fax, in person or by phone with a credit card. Check the back of the schedule for further information. Spring term starts March 27th. Call SWOCC for more information or to register. Gold Beach 247-2741, Brookings 469-5017 or Port Orford (Fridays) 332-3023.



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Oil Relief

In a letter sent to the White House today, Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR) urged the President to take stronger action to combat high oil prices, by filing a case with the WTO, charging oil-producing countries with improperly restricting exports. DeFazio argued that restricting exports amounts to de facto price-fixing.

A March 1998 pact to lower output among Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and other oil-producing nations, has caused world oil prices to triple over the past year. With a decrease in supply, the demand for oil could send prices at the gasoline pump to \$2 a gallon this summer. Secretary of Energy, Bill Richardson recently met with OPEC countries to negotiate a production increase, however, no solid agreement was reached.

"While OPEC tosses around the idea of increasing production, Americans are forced to decide whether to eat or stay warm," commented DeFazio. "Unfortunately, an increase in production today, won't be seen at the pumps or on heating bills for months."

DeFazio explained in his letter that, "colluding to set production levels would violate WTO rules, " and he urged the President to promptly file a case with the WTO. DeFazio argued that under WTO rules, member countries are prohibited from limiting imports or exports across

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their borders. DeFazio continued, "OPEC is essentially acting as an oil cartel, restricting exports to manipulate world prices." "If the Administration is willing to use the full force and credibility of the U.S. Government on behalf of a single banana exporter with no export production in the US, then I hope you will act on behalf of US consumers who are being gouged by OPEC," concluded DeFazio, referring to the WTO case the Administration filed on behalf of Carl Lindner and Chiquita Banana.

Pinewood Derby by Mary Ann Puhl

The Pack 98 Pinewood Derby was held Sat. March 11th at the Driftwood Cafeteria. 65 people attended the event and 18 boys took part out of 19 active in the Pack. The results were: 1st Place—Michael Paugh (1st Grade, Tiger Den), 2nd Place—James Allison, (4th Grade, Webelo Den), 3rd Place—Thomas Oberbeck, (2nd Grade, Wolf Den) and 4th Place—Wade Johnson, (1st Grade, Tiger Den). Also placing in the finals were: 5th Place—Joe Bussmann, Wolf Den, and 6th Place—Christopher Stout, Tiger Den.

The other Scouts who participated were: Tigers (1st grade); Jacob Merryman, Jason Merryman, Tim Wagner, Tyler Kight and Matthew Barnes; Wolves (2nd grade); Mitchell Harrison, Greg Puhl and Todd Martin; Webelos (4th grade); Levi Anderson, Brett Martin,

Patrick Marsh and Perry Ashdown. All boys who raced received a 2000 Pinewood Derby medal, ribbon and participation segment for their uniform.

In the Adult and Sibling race were Justin Merryman, Boy Scout from Troop 101, Ryan Marsh, 4 year old Honorary Webelo and Steve Martin, the lone adult brave enough to race.

Pack 98 would like to thank Chuck Lawson for again supplying the track.. And, special thanks to all the adults and kids who helped with the Derby! Congratulations to all the boys for an outstanding race. Everyone showed great sportsmanship and it was really fun.

Our next event will be the Father-Son Cake Bake Auction at the Pack Meeting to be held April 19th, 7:00 P.M., at the Driftwood School Cafeteria. Any and all are welcome to attend. Come buy a cake to support our Pack! For more information, call 322-1345.

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Techno-Babble
by Valerie Jean Kramer

If you want to create your own web pages but don't know how, I've got good news. The Kramer Files #9 is now available and deals mainly with this subject. It also includes a list of past articles which should help you find that fact that "you know is in there somewhere!"

My battle with Windows 2000 continues. At this point, I'm committed to keeping it. I have two current problems with it. I have now gotten the "White Screen of Death" (or WSOD) three times. Always in Eudora Pro after I've spent 20 minutes or so writing a reply to an email. Very irritating! I upgraded Eudora and it affects both the 4.2 and 4.3 versions. I never had the problem with ver 4.2 and Windows 98 and I haven't had the problem with any other program and Windows 2000. Since the problem is sporadic, I believe it is an interaction between Eudora, Windows 2000, and some other program, probably the decryption client provided by www.distributed.net. The simple solution seems to be to shut down the client while I'm using Eudora. No problem.

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The other problem is that I have a font, "Hancock" which is one of my favorites. It prints fine to my HP Laserjet but won't print (at least from one document) to the Tektronix color laser printer. The font gets translated from a script to a serif font. I don't know what this is all about yet. I may have to call for help on this one.

Although annoying, neither of these problems are show-stoppers. It may be that I need a better video driver (video cards and drivers are somehow closely related to printing problems.) I have a kind of mediocre video card so I may just replace it and see if the problems go away.

While dealing with these problems, however, I found a couple of pretty neat software tools you can download. The first is Gozilla. (www.gozilla.com). I seem to be late to the party on this one but now that I found it, I think it's pretty cool. For one thing it's free. No shareware fee to pay! Gozilla is a download manager. When you click on your browser to download something, Gozilla jumps in with a roar and takes over. You are given a choice of downloading right then or scheduling the download for

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later - like 2am when the net isn't so busy. You can stack up a whole night's work then get a good night's sleep and dream of the toys you'll have to play with in the morning. Gozilla knows some other tricks too. It can find the best place to download a file from or you can tell it to download all files from a given place. Perhaps it's best feature is that it can resume a broken download without having to start from scratch. If you've ever lost a connection and hour and a half into a two hour download, you're going to love this feature! Highly recommended.

Perhaps less exciting but still very useful is FontExpert 2000 which I found at www.winfiles.com. FontExpert is a program to manage your fonts. It has the usual view, install, print samples of your fonts, etc. It also has one uncommon feature - it can report on defective fonts. Such fonts are fairly common and can cause all sorts of odd errors but are difficult to diagnose. For a \$25 shareware fee, FontExpert 2000 can give you the tool to identify and correct these problems. The download locks after a 15 day trial unless you register. It works on Windows 95/98/2000.a

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One hallmark of the show is that every vendor is required to have a door prize drawing available to anyone who visits their exhibit. In addition, many vendors offer free promotional items and literature, assuring that every attendee leaves the show with a bag full of useful household items.

The hours for the show are 1:00pm to 7:00pm on Friday, March 24 and 10:00am to 4:00pm on Saturday, March 25. The Brookings-Harbor High School is located at the corner of Oak and Pacific Streets; just a few blocks off Highway 101 in downtown Brookings.

Vendors represent businesses from basic interior needs such as plumbing and heating systems to exterior products like sid-

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There will be no Tai Chi classes this term in Gold Beach or Port Orford.

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Council Offer Accepted Continued from Front Cover

this on the wall opposite the council chambers at city hall. There are two series of photos. One is after the property was logged and the other series was taken in February of this year.

The council then unanimously passed a motion by Councilor Robert Warring adopting Resolution 9900-06. This authorizes the transfer of funds within the water construction fund from capital outlay-improvements/water to capital outlay-property acquisition payment thus enabling the purchase of the Bussmann property.

Mayor Doran appointed Jim Britell and Eric Carter to fill two vacancies on the city planning commission. Councilor Jane Cramer made a motion to approve the mayor's recommendation and it passed unanimously. Doran then appointed Martin Myhre to the city budget committee and told the council there were still two vacancies on the committee.

Bed Tax Committee member Ron Culbertson presented the council with the committee's recommendations. They recommended grants of \$7,025 to five

organizations under the city beautification fund and \$2,600 to the Chamber of Commerce and Port Orford Arts Council for the tourism development fund. The committee recommended waiving the 10% limit on the tourism development fund and granting the Chamber and Arts Council the additional \$1,625 between them they had requested. However this would require a change in the bed tax ordinance. Councilor Nathaniel Wander said he wanted a meeting on the bed tax ordinance and deal with it in its entirety, not piece meal. Councilor Norm Leeling made a motion that the council accepts the recommendations of the bed tax committee for the city beautification funds and tourism development fund (\$2600). It passed 6-0. However the council wasn't finished with the bed tax. Councilor Jane Cramer suggested an action item be placed on the April council agenda dealing with adding \$1625.00 to the tourism development fund pending an amendment to the bed tax ordinance. Councilor Warring recommended to the council if they were going to make revisions to the ordinance they make a substantial revision.

Councilor Cramer made a motion that the council place on the agenda for next

month a one time change in the bed tax ordinance and schedule a workshop at a later date to discuss the ordinance. The vote was split with Leeling, Wander and Warring voting no and Campbell, Cramer and Donaldson voting yes. Mayor Doran broke the tie with a yes vote and the motion carried 4-3.

The council adopted Resolution 9900-05 adopting rules for public contracts.

City Administrator Martha Weaver-Britell asked for direction from the council on a water/sewer rate study done by the Oregon Association of Water Utilities. The council consensus was go ahead on it. The study will require "significant" staff time at city hall but she felt it would be worth it.

The public safety fund is \$13,000 in debt mainly because there was \$10,000 less in cash carried forward than expected from last year's budget.

The next regularly scheduled council meeting is Monday, April 10.

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