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Police Levy Passes 309 to 172

Volunteers Thanked By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford Rural Fire District board met last Tuesday night at the District's Elk River Fire Hall.

The meeting began with a supplemental budget meeting. The budget committee by a 7-1 vote approved a supplemental budget of \$12,000 for the contract with the city: \$500 for office supplies; and \$1500 for the Marsh tanker and pumper.

The public spoke and Mary O. Loan told Chairman Jeff Barnes that the remarks he made at Monday night's council meeting regarding the city council liaison to the fire department (Jim Campbell) were demeaning. She asked Barnes why he didn't resign from the Board. Chet Dacayana noted that everyone who spoke at the August board meeting backed up the fire department. Dacayana said the main issue is changing the contract with the city. He said he couldn't fathom why the contract was immune to changes. He said all the Board members want is respect and cooperation and finished by saying, "Let the Board do their job."

Harold Pace, the chairman of the Cedar Terrace fire station beautification committee, thanked Coos Curry Electric and the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department for helping put up the new sign at the station. He thanked Chief George Gehrke for helping out.

Chairman Jeff Barnes said he was willing to call a truce with the fire chief and assistant chief. He said if that they would work with him he would offer an apology. He asked to meet with Randy Foster after the meeting was over and talk about it.

Board treasurer Jan Dacayana gave a financial report and listed the bills. She said the District had \$4,592 in their checking account at Klamath First Federal. The District has \$15,964 in funds with the Curry County Treasurer.

Harold Pace spoke about the new Cedar Terrace fire station. He said there was \$5,000 in the budget for the electrical work. He said one of the doors doesn't go all the way up. Jan Dacayana will serve as the Board point person regarding the electrical work and getting it put out to bid.

The Board voted 4-0 to put off discussion of establishing its own fire team until the next Board meeting.

The Board voted 3-0 to have a Sani-Can placed at the Cedar Terrace fire station.

The Board has a vacancy due to the resignation of Brice Wagner. Letters of interest in filling the vacancy should be sent to the Port Orford Rural Fire District, PO Box 363, Port Orford, OR 97465. You must be a resident of the district to serve on the board.

The Board will meet with the full Port Orford City Council on Monday, September 18 to discuss the fire contract between both entities.

The Board voted unanimously that there be no driving of Rural District vehicles unless authorized by Chief Gehrke. This was referred to as a 30 day cooling off period.

The Port Orford city council and Rural Fire District board met jointly on Monday night to discuss the contract. Rural board member John Johnston spoke for the board and said the presentation was a board and not an individual presentation. Johnston asked to facilitate for the board and requested the next meeting be smaller in scale with two rural board members and three councilors. Johnston emphasized keeping personalities out of the discussion and stick to the issues. He

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Fri Sep 22, 2000	1:36a	0.2	8:32a	5.6	1:32p	3.7	7:31p	7.1	7:05a	7:15p	1:48a	4:34p
Sat Sep 23, 2000	2:44a	0.0	9:33a	6.0	2:48p	3.3	8:44p	7.3	7:06a	7:13p	2:55a	5:24p
Sun Sep 24, 2000	3:42a	-0.3	10:22a	6.5	3:53p	2.7	9:49p	7.5	7:07a	7:11p	4:04a	6:04p
Mon Sep 25, 2000	4:34a	-0.4	11:05a	6.9	4:48p	1.9	10:48p	7.7	7:08a	7:09p	5:14a	6:38p
Tue Sep 26, 2000	5:20a	-0.3	11:44a	7.3	5:37p	1.3	11:41p	7.8	7:09a	7:08p	6:24a	7:09p
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Thu Sep 28, 2000	12:32a	7.7	6:42a	0.3	12:56p	7.8	7:10p	0.3	7:11a	7:04p	8:37a	8:06p

Senior News
By Mary Yoder

September 14 was the Rotary luncheon. Volunteers working were Mary Evans, Lorraine Hass, Betty Berger – setting up the dining room Mary Yoder, Lila Sarrett – dishes, etc. Warren Jewell.

The audit committee did the books – Betty Keeler, Art Klima, Pauline Lenox, Jane Black – understand all went well.

Sept. 18 pinocle – nice time was had by all. High scorer Ruth Goetter, Second Mary Yoder, Low Katrina Montgomery.

Sept. 23 luncheon at 11:30am – rummage sale 8:00am to 1:00pm.

Sept. 26 is staff meeting at 10:00am, membership meeting at 11:00am, hearing and blood pressure 9:30am to noon.

Now don't forget this month has five Saturdays so Sept. 30 is potluck at noon. See you there. Thelma Lagace is in charge.

Now dominoes is at 1:00pm each Thursday, not each day of the week.

Walking is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am.

The board meeting was September 12. There is talk about having a dance the third Friday of October. So be sure and come to the membership meeting. It will be discussed then. The Center could use some more volunteers in the office – kitchen and other things. Need something to do? Come on down to the Center Monday through Friday.

We must take time to close the door
 On errors and mistakes
 And start anew another day
 And try for higher stakes

With honesty in full command
 Controlling purpose too
 That we may gain our goal in life
 With pride in what we do.

Low Cost PSAs

Low cost PSAs are still available for National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. Port Orford area men who have not taken advantage of Curry Health District's low-cost prostate cancer screenings still can do so through Friday, September 22, announced Del Barber, PA-C, Curry Family Medical clinic manager.

Curry Family Medical will continue to offer the PSA screening – a quick and easy blood test – to mark National Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. The screenings are available for walk-in patients from 9:00am to 5:00pm through Friday, September 22, in the clinic at 525 Madrona in Port Orford.

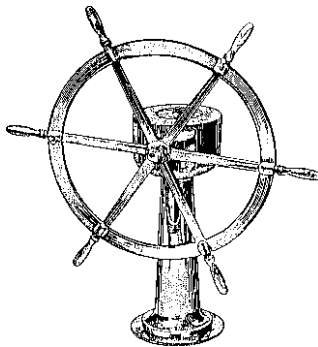
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The Patterns By Graeme Graydon



It was easy to feel the difference between the two restaurants – it is another matter to explain why they had such different effects.

My source of insight here is a most remarkable book, compiled over a period of years by a group of researchers led by Christopher Alexander. It describes 253 patterns or principles of design that are critical to consider whether building a room or a complex community, making what is called a language of patterns and titled., appropriately “A Pattern Language,” – must reading for anyone who designs places for people.

So what made the little place so different? Well, for starters, we didn’t have to search for the door and we didn’t have to fight it. We could see what was inside before we went in, no elements of surprise or doubt there. Sure it’s a little matter, but it does begin to set a mood – it was welcoming. Lets go by the numbers now. Pattern # 112 Entrance Transition. “Entrances are transition points between the

outside world and the inside. We need a little space, just a step or two, to allow our defense system to drop its “street behavior,” and relax into a more intimate way of being. The door of the big restaurant thrust us abruptly into its dining area and sealed us off from the outside world with no chance of “transition.” The open door in the other place left us connected to the life outside, and once we were in, we caught a glimpse of another room – “Pattern 134 A Zen View,” We couldn’t see the whole room, but it invited us, and the 4 or 5 steps became the “transition space” It was brightly lit, “Pattern # 159 Light from two sides. When they have a choice, people will always gravitate to those rooms which have light on two sides and leave the rooms that are lit only from one side unused and empty.” It had a lower ceiling, “Pattern # 190, Ceiling height variation, - A building in which the ceiling heights are all the same is virtually incapable of making people comfortable.” High ceilings for the public places, low ones for the more intimate. People are less intimate in high ceilinged areas, I guess that’s partly why no one feels like talking while in church. Another pattern, fully evident was # 127 Intimacy Gradient – “Lay out the spaces of a building,

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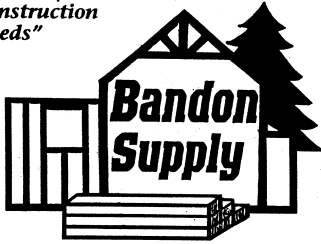
beginning with the most public areas that lead to more private and finally more intimate areas.

This is just a tiny sampling of the patterns. They were not dreamed up by egg-headed architects – they are the preferences of most humans, because most humans like to feel good and these are spaces that absolutely make them feel good even though they may be unaware of why. “Pattern Language” defines an art and a science that is precious to us, the principles, if you like, for the areas we live in. Its application pays reverence to the real needs of people, its neglect always creates boredom, insecurity and discomfort at some level.

Fire Dept. Vehicle Dedication

Just a reminder from Fire Chief George Gehrke that the dedication for the Port Orford Fire Department’s new vehicle will be on Monday, September 25, 2000 at 5 p.m. in the city council chambers at city hall. Special guest is State Fire Marshall Robert Panuccio. Enjoy a light-hearted time with the firemen and firewomen who stand ready to protect us 24/7. Refreshments, including a special cake by baker Julia Barnes, will be served. Climb around the new vehicle, once an ambulance, which is now being outfitted with jaws-of-life and a 5,000 watt light plant. Come one, come all. Everyone is invited. Bring your children and a camera to take pictures of them with a big fire truck.

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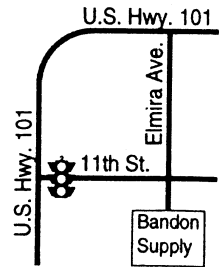
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Road Work By Evan Kramer

Oregon Department of Transportation has three projects going on in North Curry County. ODOT area manager Jerry Gregory took me on a tour of the three projects on Friday morning. Gregory's management area extends from Randolph Road north of Bandon to the California border on the south. This area is maintained with two hard working crews, one based in Port Orford with eight people and a crew out of Hunter Creek with seven people. We started at Cape Blanco Road and Highway 101 where ODOT and Curry County road crews were scheduled to begin a chip seal project on Monday, September 18. The chip seal project involves placing an oil mat and topping it off with rock to help preserve the existing pavement. Gregory estimates the cost of this project at \$40,000.

The second ODOT project we visited was the bypass of the slide area on Cape Blanco Road within the State Park boundaries. The road will be rerouted around the slide and up the hill to the south and to the west of the Cape Blanco Cemetery. This part of the road is frequently reduced to one lane travel in winter and spring. It will involve removing 3,000 cubic yards of material, drainage, grading and paving the bypass. The project will also involve removal of several spruce trees, which will then be used in the third project. Gregory estimates the cost of the road rerouting at \$60,000 with the ODOT local crew doing most of the work. For this project to get the green light ODOT had to work with an archeologist, a surveying crew, do an environmental study and work with the archdiocese concerning the property boundaries for the cemetery. They also received the cooperation of State Parks and Scott McKenzie.

The third project set which is set to begin on Monday, September 25 is the Floras Creek mitigation project. This project will make use of the spruce trees from the Cape Blanco Road project. The trees will be trucked to the Floras Creek site, which is one half mile south of Langlois and used as riprap. Floras Creek during recent floods has eaten away at the embankment alongside the west side of Highway 101 and ODOT is under orders to take mitigation steps because of the fishery.

Brownie Sign Ups

Brownie girl scout sign ups are Monday night at 6:00pm at Driftwood Elementary School. If you are a girl in first, second or third grade and want to have fun, come join us. Bring a parent. The cost is \$7 to register. For more information, call 332-1304.

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Beach Zone Line

Article submitted by Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition

The Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition has come out strongly against a proposal to move the Beach Zone Line in the New River area of northern Curry and southern Coos counties. "This could be a first step toward eroding the Oregon Beach Law, which has protected our shoreline for the public for a generation," said the organization's board of directors in a statement. Also known as the "statutory vegetation line," the Beach Zone Line is the boundary that marks the upper limit of the public shoreline.

As proposed by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD), the change would move the Beach Zone Line westward along a four-mile stretch, costing the public access to the west bank of the New River, a popular birding, kayaking and walking area. Even more significant, though, is the fact that this is the first attempt to alter the statutory line since it was surveyed and included in Oregon's famed Beach Bill in 1967.

"For more than 30 years, we've kept the line untouched, and it has protected the

right of Oregonians to walk anywhere on their shoreline," says Zita Ingham, a board member of the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition (OSCC). "Having a clear, unchanging line that defines the public beach is an important aspect of the Beach Law."

"This proposed change is really dangerous," adds Ingham, a resident of Bandon, the nearest town to the New River. "Once we open up the Beach Zone Line to changes, we've put it in the political arena, and we'll see constant efforts to get it changed by landowners who want to grab a piece of the public shoreline."

It can work both ways, she points out. OPRD has also proposed to move the line eastward along a shorter stretch to the north, near where the river empties into the ocean. Landowners in that area are upset at the prospect of the official public shoreline moving onto their property.

Hearings on the proposed changes were held in Bandon on September 19 and Langlois on September 20. Members of the public can also comment to OPRD in writing through October 6. Comments can be addressed to Bryan Herczeg, Coast Land Use Coordinator, OPRD,

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You can contact the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition at P.O. Box 1344, Depoe Bay, OR 97341 or call them at (541) 765-2234.

Letter to the Editor,

In response to Carlene Armi's letter about the glass block at Driftwood. I agree. It is classic and belongs to the architecture of the building. It allows for more light and better insulation. It saves trees. It cannot be replaced. However, as the situation is, administration is concerned for safety of our children. Probably, cost of labor is an issue more than materials. So what it may take to save the glass block is for **volunteers** who are experience and other concerned citizens who want to see the glass block saved, to pitch in and get the job done.

Thank you,

Carolyn Shields

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Driftwood Construction By Evan Kramer

I spoke with Driftwood Elementary School Principal Harry Shipman on a warm Monday afternoon about the replacement of the glass blocks in the fifty-year-old building.

Shipman said the school district had hired an architect named Lon Samuales to do an analysis of all four school buildings in the Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ School District. Samuales presented this study to the school board. Shipman remarked that Samuales told the school district board that the top priority was replacement of the glass blocks at Driftwood for safety reasons.

Our tour of the school began in the school cafeteria where two glass block walls have been replaced with solid walls that are insulated. The windows, which can be opened and closed, have also been put

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back in. The inside surface of the new walls in the cafeteria is covered with tile. School cafeteria worker Diane Becker told me the changes were for the better as the grout from the glass block walls had been flaking off and falling into the food preparation and cleaning areas.

We proceeded to the north side of the school where sub contractor Marv Schneider was busy working in one of the classrooms that has had its glass block removed. The windows, which are operable, will be reused but in the place of the glass block wall will be a solid, insulated wall. Shipman emphasized the safety issue again as well as the fact the walls will be insulated and more energy efficient and that the acoustics will be better. In my opinion there won't be as much natural light coming into the rooms. He said the glass block would be replaced on the north facing classrooms this school year. He showed me examples of the deteriora-

tion of the grout between the blocks and spoke about the concern of the blocks falling into the classroom if we had an earthquake. He said the south facing classrooms would have their glass block removed next year depending on the budget.

Shipman said the glass blocks are being advertised for sale and not being given away to anybody.

Police Levy Passes

According to "unofficial results" faxed to us from the Curry County Elections department, of the 728 registered voters in the two precincts in Port Orford eligible to vote on the Police Levy, 483, or 66.35% cast their ballot.

309 voted in favor of the levy to 172 against with 2 turning in their ballots without casting a vote. The measure thus solidly passed 64.24% to 35.76%.



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Port Orford Dance

Intricate rhythms and spirited percussion melodies of the Kudana Marimba Ensemble will surround Port Orford when the North Community Health Grant brings the eclectic Eugene group to the Community Building, from 7:00-9:00pm in Friday, September 22.

Cathy Boden, grant program coordinator, invites the public to hear the group's traditional and original pieces "that just invite you to get up and dance, or at least move your body like this" she says, smiling as she bobs her head and moves her shoulders.

As one Eugene critic say," It's hard to keep from getting a bad case of happy feet."

The 13 member groups uses seven hand-made marimbas, Conga drums and more to create "an electrifying, uplifting experience." Kudana regularly appears at the

Northwest Folklife Festival, Oregon Country Fair, Eugene Celebration, Art in the Vineyard and many other events.

Kudana means "to love one another." Inspired by the Shona people of Zimbabwe, Kudana was formed to remind Oregonians of the harmonies of Earth, Air, Fire and Water," and "that we must co-exist on this planet together," according to a group spokesman.

Closer to home, Boden anticipates that the ensemble will celebrate movement, one of the basic elements of good health. It also will mark the autumnal equinox and the end of the first year of the North Curry Community Health Grant, Boden asks.

Boden says the North Curry Community Health Grant will share the cost of bringing Kudana to Port Orford with co-sponsors, including the Port Orford Arts Council and North Families and Children's Center.

City Audits Utility Accounts

The City is in the process of auditing the water and sewer utility accounts. A number of accounts have been selected for audit and letters are being sent asking customers to come in to review their accounts. As part of the review some people are being asked to bring in payment receipts. The audit is intended to insure that the City's utility records are accurate.

It is anticipated that a preliminary report of the audit will be available at the October City Council meeting and a final report presented at a later date with the City's 1999-2000 Audit Report.

The City very much appreciates everyone's cooperation in completing the audit process.

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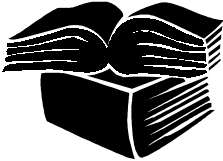


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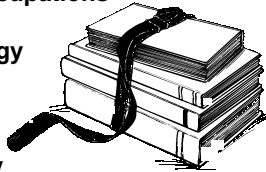
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County Payments Bill

Representative Peter DeFazio applauded Senate approval last Wednesday of legislation to stabilize and significantly increase federal timber sale payments to state and county governments. The Senate bill would increase federal aid to rural counties next year by \$222 million. DeFazio was instrumental in brokering a similar version of the bill in the House of Representatives, last fall, to save taxpayers in Lane, Douglas, Linn, Coos and other Oregon counties from a steep and sudden drop in county revenues. The Senate and the House of Representatives must now reconcile the differences between their legislation, and draft a final bill to be signed by the President.

"We've been eagerly awaiting a vote on county payments since we passed a similar bill in the House by an overwhelming majority, last November," said DeFazio. "After nine months of delay, I'm pleased the Senate has approved this vital legislation which will mean \$260 million annually, for Oregon counties."

Under the bill passed in the House, Lane and Douglas counties will see an increase in federal payments of over \$36 million. Josephine and Linn counties will receive over \$9 million in federal aid. Benton County will receive an increase in federal payments of \$2.7 million, and Coos and Curry counties will receive an increase of \$5 and \$7 million respectively.

"Approval of this legislation remains my top priority," declared DeFazio. "There are a few differences we have to work out between the bills that we hope to resolve soon, so we can have it signed into law before Congress adjourns in October," said DeFazio.

Windows ME by Valerie Kramer

Microsoft's new "Windows ME" is on the streets. Be careful if you install it! Backup your data first. Be sure you DO save your old system files (an install option) and DO make the suggested system disks. From what I'm hearing, installation sounds very hazardous. Personally, I'm sitting this one out.

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Blanco School News By Carol Smith

Danger! There is a serious hazard in the school parking lots when buses are departing and students are arriving to school in cars. Please be alert and do not park close to buses or allow your children to dart between buses.

Congratulations to the cross country team for a job well done at the meet Blanco hosted at Pacific High last Tuesday. Tyler Kister placed second, Thomas Manning fifteenth, Zane Martindale sixteenth, Samantha Stidham eighteenth, Kelsey McKenzie thirty second and Drew Cassidy thirty third. 10 schools participated in this meet.

Open house for grades 6-7-8 will be Monday, October 2 from 6:30-7:45pm and grades 1-5 will be Wednesday, October 11 from 6:30-7:30pm. Hope to see you there!

The school board approved a change in the school calendar. The last day of school for students will be June 7 and teachers finish up June 8. (One day sooner than originally planned.)

There are twenty-seven 6-7-8 grade girls practicing for volleyball. The team traveled to Brookings on Monday and will go to Coquille this Thursday. The first home matches will be Monday, September 25 starting at 4:00pm. Spectators are welcome!

The first Blanco Site Council meeting of the year will be in Room 2 on Monday, September 25 at 3:30pm.

Thank you Booster Club members who just purchased a digital camera for Blanco School! You are a wonderful group who continues to make Blanco a better place through your generosity.

Water Saving Tips

Don't let the water run while shaving or washing your face. Brush your teeth first while waiting for water to get hot, then wash or shave after filling the basin.

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Letter to the Editor,

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While we will retain a watchful eye over those renegade few who continue their ravings and empty bravado in spite of their sunk plans, closure is, nevertheless, near!

Let us remember and reward Roberts and Olds for their inimical actions against citizens of Curry; the letter of Roberts to OPRD offering to give up our rights to free access to state parks and beaches, the

shameful treatment of citizens, wasteful unneeded junkets, unjustified use of County cars and communication equipment, blatant disregard for regulations and continuous interdepartmental friction.

In November 1999 the citizens of Curry took the initiative of having their desires and opinions count with their landslide vote against the canopy project. In November 2000 we must finish the job.

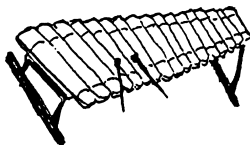
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Letter to the Editor,

After reading Jay Stoler's letter (Sept. 14, 2000 Port Orford Today!), I can only conclude that Jay misunderstood Evan Kramer's article (Port Orford Today!, Sept. 7, 2000).

Jay stated in his letter that Evan owes "a lot of folks an apology". Why does Evan owe a lot of folks an apology?"

I read Evan's article; it was not a "a huge slap in the face to the City Council of Port Orford and Rotary" as Jay claimed it was in his letter. What Evan wrote was, "I type the police log into our paper every week and can see the problems in our city. If there is a big drug problem in Port Orford it's not evident from reading the police log. I'm supporting the police levy despite the war-on-drugs fear-mongering that is being promoted in the other paper."

I don't understand how Jay reached his

conclusion that Evan's article was "a downright insult to the P.O. Police Dept., the Sheriff's Dept. and the entire South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team (SCINT) and the folks in the SAFE organization."

Perhaps our community and law enforcement agencies will read with interest Jay's statement, "It is a well-known fact that there are more drug houses than you can count on both hands operating in the general area at any given time."

Respectfully,

Cheryl Douglass

Letter to the Editor,

Correct the mistake of giving away the right of way for the public to visit, and for residents to care for, the Tichenor Cemetery.

It is a disgrace to the founding father and his family that this historic site is kept

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from those interested in tending to the cemetery, and from those wishing to visit it.

There is a right of way. Port Orford could make a road to it and replace the sign post that once marked the way to the cemetery, "Tichenor Cemetery Road." Who removed it?

We have volunteer service clubs in Port Orford that would no doubt be willing to take over the project of the road. They have done many other worthwhile projects for this town.

How can Port Orford celebrate 150 years of history and keep Captain Tichenor and his family "off limits?"

Port Orford **could** and **should** correct this blunder from the past.

Respectfully,

Sally Prince

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Drawing upon 20 years as a touring group, Golden Bough has amassed an impressive collection of songs and instrumental tunes from Ireland and Scotland. Their interpretation of the music of Ireland and Scotland has made them a favorite at Celtic Festivals, Highland Games and various Irish and Scottish gatherings throughout the Western States and Europe. Golden Bough has become

popular and in demand group on both sides of the Atlantic, gaining critical acclaim and enthusiastic support from folk fans wherever they perform. At this concert they will offer musical fare that ranges from haunting ballads, mythical tales and beautiful aires to lively sing-alongs and toe-tapping jigs and reels. The audience will be delighted by the group's fresh approach to the ancient Celtic music.

Advance tickets for Golden Bough are on sale at the Downtown Fun Zone and Salsa Rita's. Advance tickets are \$10 each and \$15 at the door the evening of the concert. Brenda Dell bought her two tickets as soon as they went on sale and highly recommends seeing Golden Bough in concert. For more information or to also purchase tickets, please call 541-332-2703.

Survey Delayed

The Port Orford city council met on Monday night in special session to discuss the in ocean geotechnical survey off Agate Beach. This regards replacement of the sewer outfall. At the September 11 city council meeting Ron Bush, project engineer for Tetra Tech/KCM spoke to the council and told them the geotechnical work would begin on Monday, September 18. On Monday evening the council was told that the geotechnical work had not begun as planned. City Administrator Martha Weaver had been in contact

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earlier in the day with both Ron Bush and city attorney Randal Tosh. Bush had told her the company would mobilize and get the work done maybe on Monday, September 25, but no later than October 3. He told her about an emergency in Corvallis that required the diving crew from Advanced American Diving.

Weaver earlier in the day had spoken with Tosh about the city's contract with KCM. He had told her either party could cancel the contract. More importantly Tosh told her that the city could hold KCM to the contracted price of \$93,500 **for the full job**. Weaver said it looked at this point like KCM "will do the all the work" agreed to in the contract for \$93,500. This money is coming from the sewer construction fund.

Weaver recommended the council hire someone to watch KCM. She said she would look around and provide information at the Tuesday, September 26 council meeting about an oversight review of KCM's work and cost estimates for that work. Councilor Norm Leeling said he knew a retired geologist in Port Orford who could help out gratis.

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September 11, 8:45am: Prescription sunglasses found near Vista Drive and turned in.

September 11, 8:45am: Complaint of dogs barking at 1119 Idaho from 5:30am on.

September 11, 9:50am: Complaint of dogs barking continuously from 6:30am on, 1119 Idaho.



September 12, 9:15am: Unattended death at 580 7th Street – report made.

September 12, 1:15pm: Report of lost Swiss Army knife.

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September 13, 1:00pm: Criminal mischief and disorderly conduct at Circle K – unable to locate subject, report taken.

September 13, 5:00pm: Assist other agency, Port Orford Ambulance at 12th street, Apartment #9.

September 14, 1:20pm: Report of found bicycle behind 1280 Wyoming.

September 15, 7:51pm: Disturbance at Idaho and 12th Street – report taken.

September 16, 10:40pm: Report of dogs at large near Jefferson – unable to locate.

September 17, 8:45am: 9-1-1 call, suspicious circumstances at Circle K, caller contacted, handled by contact.

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September 17, 5:45pm: Report of disturbance at Circle K, Daniel S. Huber arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to Curry County Jail.

Mad Scientists Club

The inaugural meeting of the Mad Scientists Club was held Tuesday night. A small, but august, group was present. Despite the modest turnout, we decided to continue meeting monthly.

If you would like to get on the email list for announcements, send an email to Valerie at funzone@harborside.com. Notice of future meetings will also be given in this paper.



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Volunteers Thanked Continued from Front Cover

presented the council with copies of a summary of contract discussions between the city and rural district.

Some of the issues the two governing bodies discussed were as follows:

- First claim on city equipment in protection of the city.
- The city has no liability and the district has no cause for termination of the contract.
- The contract is continuous.
- The annual fee for fire services
- Holding the city harmless
- Equipment list, requirements and locations
- Insurance

The Rural District summary then included a list of requested additions to the contract and/or policy manual including fire chief selection, a detailed fire chief job description, minimum number of fire fighters on call, district building maintenance policy with the city, written record of water points with landowner agreements, written policy on who oper-

ates district equipment, review and update the PO Volunteer Fire Department Policy Manual, establish as a goal the reduction of the district ISO classification from an 8 to a 7 and several others

After nearly two hours of discussion councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion that the council approve a subcommittee consisting of Norm Leeling, Mayor Gary Doran and councilor Jim Campbell to review the contract with the rural fire district. The motion carried 5-0. Chairman Jeff Barnes and secretary John Johnston in the subcommittee meetings will represent the rural board. The first subcommittee meeting will be held on Friday, September 22, 9:00am, in the city hall council chambers. No decisions about the contract were made at Monday night's meeting.

Hunter's Education

A hunter's education class will be held the week of September 25 through 30 at 1004 Washington Street in Port Orford. The class will be held from 6:00-8:00pm each evening. For more information call 332-1696.

Voter Registration Week

Governor John Kitzhaber issued a proclamation declaring September 16-22 as National Voter Registration Week. National Voter Registration Week, designated by Secretary of State Bill Bradbury and the National Association of Secretaries of State in August, marks the intensification of voter registration efforts as only one month remains for Oregonians to register to participate in the November 7, 2000 General Election.

"Nearly half a million Oregonians will need to register by October 17 if they want to weigh in on the important federal, state, and local decisions that will be made on November 7," said Governor Kitzhaber.

"Young people in particular, need to get registered," said Secretary of State Bill Bradbury. "National Voter Registration Week occurs just as students are heading back to high schools, colleges and universities across Oregon, making this an ideal time to encourage students to register to vote."

The Student-Youth Vote 2000 campaign which registered 4,000 young voters across Oregon this summer will kick-off their effort this week to register 20,000 college and university students before the October 17 deadline. Students on campuses from Eastern Oregon University to Lane Community College will organize hundreds of volunteers to register voters in residence halls, classrooms, and at voter outreach events.

The Governor's proclamation, a downloadable voter registration form, opportunities to volunteer at voter registration drives, and general information about the November 7, 2000 election are available through the Secretary of State's Oregon Votes web site at www.oregonvotes.com.

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