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Kayaking Down The Sixes

Board Hires Interim Manager

By Evan Kramer



The Port of Port Orford Commission met on Tuesday June 26 at the Port office, and for two of the commissioners it was their last night on the job.

The meeting began with chairman Scott Macdonald calling the meeting to order. Commissioner Leesa Cobb said she had called about holding the meeting in a different location. She asked that item be on the agenda. Then Cobb said she didn't see anything on the agenda regarding management of the Port of Port Orford. Macdonald said it would be taken up under New Business.

The commission heard from the public and Bob Walters asked if they were going to appoint an interim manager. Gifford Barnes said it had to be (the appointment) on the agenda and Macdonald followed up by saying no, the commission can agree on and vote on any issue. The commission was asked if they would defer making any major decisions until new commissioners Gifford Barnes and Tom Hall took office on July 2 and was told emphatically no by Scott Macdonald.

Ed Dowdy asked the commission about Amendment 3 to the special public works

fund financial assistance award, section 18 regarding special conditions of the award (\$321,00 from Oregon Economic and Community Development Department). Dowdy said the commission was now saddled with the obligation to litigate with the contractor and that they would now have to sue for any misdeed. Dowdy referred to it as a "loss leader" and estimated it might take \$1 million plus in legal fees to resolve. Jean Kilburn asked the commission if they intended to sign the amendment tonight and was told no.

Jane Cramer asked the commission about the public fishing dock. She asked the commission, "you're not going to forget it are you?" Scott Macdonald said the finances are not there to build it. He continued that he felt strongly about getting it done.

Commissioner Dave Knapp made a motion to adopt/appropriate the 2001/2002 budget and it passed 5-0. Knapp then made a motion to accept Resolution 2000-11 – a resolution transferring funds and it passed 5-0.

Commissioner David Darnel made a motion to adopt the Strategic Plan after brief discussion with Scott Macdonald saying it was only a guideline. The motion carried 5-0.

New Business

The commission discussed location of the port meetings. Leesa Cobb said it was difficult justifying having a meeting where people have to stand and that she preferred to relocate the meetings. She then made a motion to relocate the meetings to Port Orford City Hall and it passed 5-0.


Dave Knapp made a motion to appoint Kathy Sherbourne interim manager of the port until the committee can meet to consider appointing a full time manager. Leesa Cobb said they should consider it in executive session. Scott Macdonald described Sherbourne as a person who is familiar with the job. Dave Knapp said, "it's in the works" regarding the process for hiring a new manager. Ed Dowdy asked if there is a job description for a full time manager and if it was available to the public. Paula Cracas asked if Sherbourne had the qualifications to be manager. Macdonald said she had the experience to act as interim manager.

The board voted 4-1 in favor of the motion to hire Sherbourne as interim manager with Leesa Cobb voting no.

Commissioner Chris Hawthorne made a motion to send the past manager (Mike

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**Senior News
By Mary Yoder**

First today I'd like to correct an error. The Center dues are \$3.00 not \$6.00. If you need help in paying just give me a call on Thursday mornings at the Center.

Here is our volunteer of the month of July – Betty Berger. Thanks for all you do. Please don't move away.

Now the rummage sale will be all of July as usual except everything is free. They will accept donations. August the rummage room will be closed. Opening again September 1 – business as usual.

Now here are the birthday people for July. Richard Chamberlin 7-4, Grace Chamberlin 7-4, Pat Rhoades 7-6, Horst Pfand 7-7, Kay Neal 7-9, Orville Laursen 7-9, Doris Creamer 7-9, Lucille Beldon 7-9, Walt Sewell 7-13, Sally Prince 7-19, Edward Hinkle 7-21, Pauline Lenox 7-21, Edwin Liszka 7-22, Don Beach 7-23,

Ed Hansohn 7-26. Happy birthday from all of us.

June 30 was potluck. Food was super. The music couldn't have been better. Three people made it that way – Ed Dowdy, Nancy Dowdy and Sandy Shelley. Here are the ones who did all the work. Thelma Lagace the head one, Lorraine Hass, Jane Black, Verna Pretti, Mary Evans, Malcolm Young, Brenda Oxley, John Brotton, Patty McCormick, Warren Jewell.

Rummage sale Kay Neal – Oneda Dotson. Did you notice the nice decorations in the Center? It was done by Karen Pace – real nice.

July 2 – 7:00pm pinochle. July 3 nutrition meeting. At 10:00am.

July 8 Sunday is breakfast and rummage sale from 8:30am to 1:00pm. All rummage is free in July – best come. But was told they will accept donations.

Was told there will be lunch at the Center July 4 11:30am to 2:00pm. Clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. See you there. Hope I said it all.

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The "1812"

By Graeme Graydon



One sticky, hot, summers evening, soon after I arrived in the U.S., I was taken to the City of New York to hear an outdoor concert. The featured work was "The 1812"

by Petr Illich Tchaikovsky - I knew it well from recordings, a thrilling overture. Our car was stashed away in a parking building somewhere to the west of Central Park and we walked quite a distance, joining a throng of people laden down with baskets and blankets, folding chairs - all the requisites for a picnic. You have to understand, that in all my life, the greatest crowd that I could have been part of, was perhaps 5000 people - maybe twice. This event was a quiet, mass-movement of tens of thousands, all converging on Sheepshead Meadow, a lovely, tree-fringed expanse of green with a back-drop of Manhattan skyscrapers. The Meadow became a giant picnic table, each little group staking out its own territory with colorful table-cloths. I could see just about every form of outdoor cuisine imaginable.

Boxes and crates and baskets were opened to reveal chilled wine, elegant stem-ware, chopsticks, cold dishes, hot entrees, formal, casual - I was entranced by the spectacle. Champagne corks popped, and then I noticed a curious phenomenon. A bluish haze began to appear over this great throng. The humid evening was completely still, and I wondered at the fog that formed all around us. It had a smell, somewhat like dry weeds burning or a grass fire, but different. I mentioned it to someone and he said, "It's a grass fire alright - marijuana." "Oh," was about the extent of my comment, but I thought, am I going to get gassed by this fog?, I wondered what it would do to me. A quiet dusk settled smokily over everything, the last evening colors crept out of the sky - and the first startling notes of the "1812" sounded.

My capacity to handle the sensory input of all the forgoing events was at its limit. The music, laid on top, its distant thunder, the strident trumpet calls, the promise of advance and sudden retreats into simmering hush, pulled my strings as if I was a puppet. I was on overload by the time we got to the glorious crescendo. I was a leaf, dancing on the current as it rushed into the

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chaos of the cattarract. Cannons roared, a battery of artillery pieces, I could see the muzzle-flash. Then the bells cascaded all over the tumult, and the sky erupted as fireworks thundered and shattered the soft night overhead.

I was gone - paralyzed, gasping, sobbing - every sensory fuse I had, was blown. I shook, it was glory, it was chaos, there was no applause, the crowd shouted, screamed, groaned in ecstasy.

It was one of the hardest things I have ever done, to try to gather up the picnic stuff, attach myself to my friends, and somehow make it back to the car. But it wasn't over as I thought. Every time I hear the "1812," I get the full treatment all over again - maybe the weird fog did do something.

Express Yourself Contest

Here's your chance to open those locked up tight doors of creativity and be free. Enter the Port Orford Public Library's "All-American Express Yourself Contest" by submitting any one-page poetry, prose, or art by the end of the month. This contest is open to all ages. Include your name and phone number on your submission to the library. Students, please include your age as well. Entries will be judged for style, technique, and originality. Prizes of gift certificates to local vendors will be awarded in all categories at the first of next month.

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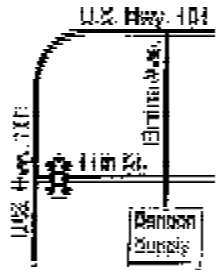
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Police Log

June 23

7:55am: Alarm at Driftwood Elementary – handled by contact, error.

June 27

6:00pm: Report of possible drunk driver northbound 101 onto Jackson – car located, not the driver.

June 28

12:00pm: Report of plastic/toxic material being burned in fireplace – referred to fire department.

2:50pm: Report of theft of vehicle – civil problem, no action.

5:00pm: Report of harassment – ongoing problem, under investigation.

June 29

10:15am: Report of little dog at large corner of Paradise and Arizona – being monitored.

5:00pm: Report of trespass 702 Jackson St., kids on skateboards running into garage door – gone on arrival.

5:15pm: Juveniles throwing rocks near Buffington Park – unable to locate, gone on arrival.

5:30pm: Report of civil dispute corner of Jackson and Port Orford Loop – handled by contact.

9:00pm: Report of neighbor pouring glue on reporting party's car, because of RP's dog urinating on neighbor's car – handled by contact, civil resolution.

June 30

5:50am: Suspicious circumstances area of 18th and Oregon St., someone yelling for help – unable to locate any problems.

4:30pm: Report of two kids using floating dock in pond behind park – contacted and advised.

9:00pm: Suspicious circumstances Jackson and 20th, attempted criminal mischief to stop sign – report taken.

July 1

3:00pm: Dog bite call, Paradise and Arizona – dog caught and transported to Animal Control.

Safety Tip of the Week

Safety reminder for the children, fireworks should be used with adult supervision. Have a great 4th of July!



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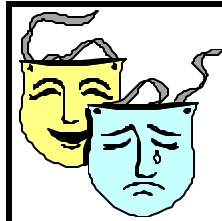
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John Stockman Resigns

John Stockman, one of two Curry Health District board directors from Port Orford, announced that he will resign his post and leave the area to assist the deaf patrons who visit the world-famous genealogy library in Salt Lake City. Stockman's wife, Merlene, is a skilled sign-language user. Both are genealogy enthusiasts and members of the church that runs the massive Salt Lake facility, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

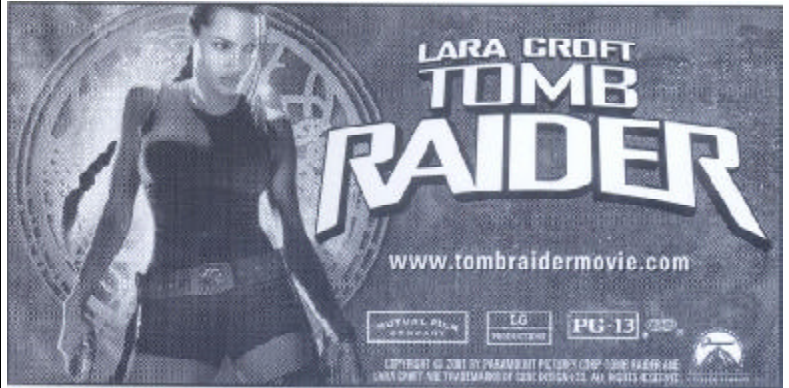
The library facilities are open to all individuals, not just church members. Two buildings house research files, books, films, diaries and journals, as well as computers for patrons. The church sends researchers everywhere to glean family records from various sources, Stockman says. For example, he adds, "the church was heavily involved in putting Ellis Island records into computer-readable form. They were just released to the world, all the ships' manifests from the immigrant influx of the 1800s."

The couple will live in a Salt Lake City apartment for the duration of their mission – about two years. He and Merlene expect to spend time with deaf congregations in the Salt Lake area, too. Stockman says he always has been interested in genealogy, "but up to now, I never did anything with it. I do know that I have a relative on my father's side who was in the Illinois legislature in the 1800s." It wasn't Abe Lincoln, he adds.



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Next Week: Fast & Furious

Community Building

A group of local volunteers is making plans to fix up the Port Orford Community Building. Plans include painting the outside of the building and landscaping. Plans for the interior of the building include replacing the side exit emergency door, insulate and drywall the upper portions of the interior walls, clean the building, paint the steel support girders. A generous donation by a local resident has paid for almost all the drywall. Other supplies, which are needed, are paint, Kilz and ceiling tiles.

Donations for the emergency exit door can be made directly to the City of Port Orford – community building door fund. Volunteers are need for the work involved. Eric Carter is the volunteer labor coordinator and can be reached at 332-7046. For more info call Susan Lincoln at 332-1040 or Evan Kramer at 332-6565. Work begins the week of July 9.

Stockman has been a board member since 1991 or 92, "I can't remember," he says. His prime interest always has been the survival of the Curry Family Medical clinic in Port Orford. Acknowledging previous struggles, Stockman says "We finally have been able to get some new equipment and staff who are serving the needs of the people here. I think the clinic is in pretty good shape right now. "We kept it going through some pretty rough times. That's as important as anything."

Following tradition, Stockman moved to adjourn the most recent board meeting, Wednesday, June 27, in the hospital boardroom. On behalf of all the board members and hospital management, Barbara Stover, board chair, expressed her appreciation for Stockman's long hours during the past many years. Others on the district board include Doug Jamieson of Port Orford, Roger Davis of Wedderburn and Brian McNulty of Gold Beach.

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The Beauty Around Us

The new show at the Transaction Gallery is entitled "The Beauty Around Us and Other Environmental Issues." The artist responsible for this show is Port Orford resident Joanne Ruoff.

Ruoff is a photographer who specializes in naturescapes. They are photos of places you would want to be if you like being outdoors in pristine locations. She doesn't take photos of people or include man made objects in her photos but prefers natural looking settings.

Ruoff was born and raised in Beverly Hills. Her father was an architect with an office above Perrino's Restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard. She went to Santa Monica City College where she majored in theater arts and LA Trade Tech where she studied architectural drafting.

Her photos are from the period covering the 1970's, 80's and 90's. The photos were all taken using two Mamiya/Sekor cameras made in the days before cameras became all automatic and then went digital. She takes all her photos in slide form and works with a photo lab to make the prints, which appear in her show. Joanne makes her own frames. Her work has been shown in many art galleries including The Night Gallery in Burbank, Ojai Valley Art Center and the Second Street Gallery in Bandon.

Ruoff moved to Port Orford from the Ojai Valley in 1983 and settled in the Hamlet.

Crazy Norwegian



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Since moving to Port Orford she has worked as a contractor building new homes and remodeling older ones. She has been very active in the community from her efforts on the Port Orford Arts Council to the City Planning Commission. She currently works for Coos Forest Protective Association as a Forest Officer and in winter works for Bay Cities Ambulance as an EMT Intermediate.

The Transaction Gallery is located at 455 5th Street across from the visitor overlook at the Port of Port Orford. The show will run through the end of this month.

Library News

by Tobe Porter, Library Director

Langlois and Port Orford Public Libraries just received a librarian's armload of sizzling summer reads. Among the star spangled array of new books you will find: Sue Grafton's private investigator Kinsey Millhone stepping back in time in P is for Peril; Janet Evanovich's PI Stephanie Plum continues her quest for happiness with Joe, or maybe Ranger, as she and her irreverent grandmother solve another off beat case in Seven Up; and in Arkansas Traveler, Earlene Fowler serves up grits and red-eye gravy with a murder or two during a visit to her childhood home.

Steven King weighs in with his latest hefty book, Dreamcatcher, while John Sandford weaves a tense tale in Chosen

Prey, and word smith Walter Mosley delivers his usual sparse dialogue by characters most interesting in Fearless Jones. Marion Zimmer Bradley, who enchanted just about everyone with The Mists of Avalon, is back on the new shelf with Priestess of Avalon, and it's great to finally see a new one by Margaret Drabble, The Peppercorn Moth. One of my favorite authors is Anne Tyler who can write a simple story about seemingly simple lives in a style that can leave one breathless—like The Accidental Tourist. She does it again in her newest book, Back When We Were Grownups.

So, when the 4th of July festivities are over and you're ready to hit the hammock with a super book, stop by one of the libraries at the North End and take your pick.



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Kayaking down the Sixes By Evan Kramer

Nathaniel Wander and I took a kayak trip down the Sixes River on Friday morning. Before Nathaniel moved to Salem we had kayaked the Sixes River from the Sixes Store to the State Park boat pullout and this time wanted to see a different part of the river and the environs.

This time we started our adventure at Edson Creek Park and spotted the other car at the Sixes Store. The water seems low in the river but we only had to portage one time. Several other areas of the river were so low we scraped the bottoms of our kayaks but stayed onboard. We probably should have got out and pulled the kayaks but stubbornness prevailed. Despite the river being low there were several tricky spots to negotiate and I almost turned the kayak over when I ran into a large tree stump while deciding whether to go right or left around it.

Nathaniel is an expert bird watcher and can identify birds by their sounds without seeing them unlike me, who can only identify a few birds and then by sight only. We saw killdeer, swallows, red tail hawks, stellar's jay, olive-sided flycatch-



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ers and kingfishers among others. The kingfishers acted like we were herding them down the river towards Highway 101. We even caught some unusually aggressive behavior between a couple of them but who knows what they were mad or happy about. The biggest surprise of the trip as far as bird watching was when I spotted a bald eagle flying directly overhead and almost fell out of the kayak looking and pointing at it. We only had one chance to see the bald eagle as it didn't fly our way again.

We took our kayaks out of the river on the gravel bank adjacent to the Sixes Grange and Store. After three hours of paddling and pushing downstream we were hungry and it was very convenient that the Sixes Store restaurant was ready to serve us lunch. Plus Nathaniel's dog Midnight was eager to get out of the car (parked in the shade) and go visit the nearby bushes.

The Cast of H.M.S. Pinafore

The Director of the H.M.S. Pinafore has announced the cast for the Bandon Playhouse's Annual Summer Musical Production. Performances will be presented on the Sprague Theatre Stage Aug. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 31 and Sept. 1.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta tells the story of a lass who falls in love with a sailor. The tale of their affair satirizes the snobbery of the English social system of the 1800's.

Playing the role of Sir Joseph, first Lord of the Admiralty, is Edward Martin of Coos Bay/North Bend; Captain of the H.M.S. Pinafore is Bob Hundhausen of Bandon; Martha Kellor of Bandon is cast as Poor Little Buttercup who sells her well known "snuff and tobacco" to any sailor who comes to port; Josephine, the Captain's daughter is played by Jackie West of Bandon, who falls in love with Ralph Rackstraw, a lowly seaman, played by Steve Luker of Bandon; SharonLee Danielson, also of Bandon, plays Sir Joseph's first cousin, Hebe; and the nautical contingent of the Pinafore is Bill Binnewies of Bandon as Dick Dick Dead-eye, and Dick Williston of Coos Bay as the Boatswain's Mate.

The Bandon Playhouse invites theatergoers to enter the production dates for H.M.S Pinafore in their datebook, and attend this comic operetta favorite of Gilbert and Sullivan.

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Groundfish Industry Aid

On Thursday June 28 Oregon Representatives Peter DeFazio and Darlene Hooley joined Representative Lois Capps to introduce the Pacific Coast Groundfish Fishery Preservation Act of 2001 to help make the West Coast groundfish fishery and the commercial industry sustainable and viable once again.

“The groundfish industry has been depressed for more than a decade,” said DeFazio. “Federal assistance has been insufficient and this bill will provide financial relief to those who want to leave the industry and increase opportunities for those who want to fish.”

The commercial fishing industry has been the backbone of many coastal communities up and down the Oregon Coast for decades. With the decline of so many of our fisheries, most notably the groundfish fishery, many hard working fishermen and their families are suffering as a result.

The “Pacific Groundfish Fishery Preservation Act of 2001,” directs the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) to administer and implement a fishing capacity reduction, or “buyback” program. The Capps-DeFazio-Hooley bill would also require expeditious delivery of relief funds to areas affected by fisheries declared a disaster by the Secretary of Commerce. Currently, when a fishery is declared a disaster it can take up to a year to



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“Our fishermen have been asking for help sometime now, and this bill make the significant administrative and regulatory changes that I feel will give our fishermen and the industry the help they need to flourish once again,” said Hooley.

Port Orford Library News by Tobe Porter, Library Director

To me, film and literature go together like green eggs and ham—delish! I thoroughly enjoy reading a book then watching the movie and comparing the two. If you do too, then you will enjoy the latest addition to our ever growing collection for children, movies based on books.

The entire family will delight in the antics of “The Borrowers,” be spellbound by “Shiloh,” “Old Yeller,” and “The Yearling,” and join the adventures in “Bridge

to Terabithia,” “Indian in the Cupboard,” and “Charlottes’ Webb.” My personal favorite is “Beethoven Lives Upstairs”—it is a wonderous movie, even better than the book (who said that?).

For the real little ones we have “Play Along Songs,” in which toddlers can clap along and stamp their feet to the live action of real kids playing and dancing. You can make that a toddler double feature with “Colors,” a film that uses bright colors, upbeat music and familiar objects to encourage learning and curiosity.

I’ve mentioned only a few of the tasty treats we have for the whole family. We have more new children’s books than we have room for, and our Summer Reading Program is in full swing every Tuesday at 10:00 through July 17.

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Everyone's a Winner

Everyone was a winner at the Jubilee Pet Show and Parade on Sunday, which was held in back of Salsa Rita's. There were 29 entries this year and pets ranged from cats and dogs to hamsters, a hedgehog, a llama, a pony, hermit crabs and a pygmy goat.

The Pet Show got off to a fun start with Larry Dell and his dog Shilo doing Frisbee tricks. Each entrant brought his or her pet/s to the judge's table for an interview and look see. Judges for the Pet Show this year were Malcolm Young, Rita Wolf and John Pannozo. All entrants in the parade were given a certificate and a bag with various awards and presents in it, many of which were gifts donated by local merchants. Once all animals were judged the pet parade was held with one more look at the pets and then judging began.

Most Unusual pet went to Courtney Busso for her hedgehog. Best Costume went to Matt Wayne for his dog Super Paws. Best Friend was a tie between Terry Ward and Snickers and Shayna Thomas and her hermit crabs and dog. Best Trick went to Chealse Garrett and her pony.

Dennis Bodewig manned the sound truck, which looks great thanks to all his efforts. Brenda Dell was the chairperson for this successful event with help from Marian Johnson.

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Letter to the Editor,

I would like to thank the Pacific High School Seniors (Class of 2002), their parents and friends for the great job they did to make the Coos-Curry Electric Co-op's Annual Dinner a huge success. It was a big community project and thanks to a great group of volunteers, we pulled it off quite smoothly. What a way to start off with your Senior Year! Way to go!

I would also like to thank the Pacific Booster Club for transporting, setting up and taking down the tables and chairs. It was a relief to not have to worry about getting that part done. Thanks again to everyone who volunteered their time.

Sincerely,

Linda Smith, Coordinator

Letter to the editor,

Thank you to all of you who helped make the Jubilee Pet Show happen; to the participating pets & their owners; to the merchants & friends who donated prizes & time:

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Soundman: Dennis Bodewig.

A special thank you to Marian Johnson for all of her help! Thank You. All,

Brenda Dell



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Among many difficult decisions we had to make when rebuilding after fire destroyed our restaurant in 1999, one was easy, going smoke free. Allow smoking to soil the air or the woodwork in our brand new building? Not a chance. Secondhand smoke is unhealthy for our customers and our employees and besides we just didn't want to be around it.

Some of our employees have cut down as a result and we're pleased to have been a positive influence on them. Of course we were concerned about the business impact but customers who liked our food, but not the smoke, have returned now that we're smoke free. With tourist season just around the corner we feel very positive about business. Travelers seek out smoke free dining, especially Californians who expect it. We smile when our customers comment on how nice and clean our new place is, and when they admire the quilts hanging on the wall we tell them we could never have them in a place full of smoke. All-in-all, going smoke free was the right decision.

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New Exhibits

The Point Orford Heritage Society has two new interpretive exhibits at the Port Orford Lifeboat Station museum and interpretive center.

"The OIC Office" offers visitors a glimpse of a working Coast Guard office in the late 1930s and early 1940s, complete with period office items, telephone, newspapers, maps, magazines, radio, etc.

"The Jerry Cans" allow visitors to experience carrying two U.S. government issue five-gallon fuel cans, the type carried by the "Coasties" down the over 500 steps to the boathouse in Nellies Cove.

The Society invites everyone to come by and see the exhibits and to enjoy the trails at the Port Orford Heads State Park. The museum is open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. through October, and admission is free.

Public Meetings

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce board meeting on Monday, July 9, noon, at the Wheelhouse Restaurant.

Port Orford City Council meets on Monday, July 9, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford Rural Fire District board of directors meets on Tuesday, July 10, 5:30pm, at the Senior Center.

Port Orford Planning Commission meets on Tuesday, July 10, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School District board meets on Tuesday, July 10, 7:00pm, in the library room at Pacific High School.

Local Advisory Meeting Curry SB1010 (Agricultural Water Quality Management Plan) on Wednesday, July 11, 7:00pm at the OSU Extension Office in Gold Beach.

Letter to the Editor,

July 1 I will take my position as a newly elected Port Commissioner. I would like to thank my supporters for their vote of confidence and assure them of my intention to vote the will of the people of our district, and uphold the law of the Commission and the State of Oregon. I realize that the citizens living within the boundaries of the District are the true owners of the Port, and decisions should be based on the wishes and needs of the public. I plan to keep the public informed on District matters through the Port Orford News and Port Orford Today news publications. Please call me at 332-5950 if you have any ideas or questions concerning Port matters. I will make sure the Commission reviews your topic.

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Steve Donovan, P.E. will be SHN's project manager. He holds a BS in Civil Engineering from Columbia University and a MS in Environmental Engineering from the University of California. Mr. Donovan has provided consulting services to public utilities in both Curry and Coos counties.

2001 Fires Season in Effect

As of June 20, 2001, the regulated fire season is in effect in Curry County. This means that a burn permit is required for all open burning throughout Curry County.

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To secure a fire permit call Port Orford City Hall at 332-3681. Outside of incorporated cities, contact Coos Forest Protection Agency. Also we would like to encourage property owners to cut tall grass and brush to minimize the opportunity for fire on their property.

Letter to the Editor,

This is a letter of appreciation to the gentleman who got our car started for us. We were stalled in front of the Mexican Restaurant. It was bought just two days before. Not a tool in it. This gentleman used his tools but would not start. Finally he pushed it backwards three times. The third time it started. This is a big thank you from the three of us. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.

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Summer Fun By Deb Lohry

Hey, parents and kids, summer fun is just around the corner! The NCFCC (North Curry Family and Children's Center) Summer Arts and Recreation Program starts July 23. It is not too late to sign up for some of the wonderful projects we are offering. We are planning hikes, games, science experiments, drawing, painting, sculpting, tie dye, yarn arts, clay pottery, paper mache, theater, soccer, cooking, and kite making. We have wonderful artists from our community participating to make this a memorable and enriching summer experience. So, if you want to participate or you have a child ages 8-14, please contact us: Deb Lohry 332-8110, Kelly Fleming 348-2578 or Tere Tronson 332-1042. We can help you to get signed up and in the classes you and want and we can help you with scholarships if you need that and we have transportation also. So don't wait to sign up for the classes you desire.

This project is supported by the Port Orford Arts Council, Oregon Commission on Children and Families, Oregon Together!, the Oregon Arts Commission and local donations.

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Classified Ads

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BASKETRY WORKSHOPS with national award winning artist Shannon Weber. 14 years specializing in sea kelp, and other amazingly beautiful South Coast hand gathered materials. July 14th drift in pouch, sea kelp, seagrass and roots. 12:00 / 3:00 \$32.00. July 15th woven cone / driftwood, seagrass, flax and other mixed materials 11:00/4:00 \$45.00. Also available weekday classes for children. Give your child adventurous creativity. All materials provided for all workshops. Call Joyce Kinney 332-4101 or TransAction Gallery 332-1027 for info.

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NEW MOVIES THIS WEEK include: "The Wedding Planner", "Dracula 2000", "Snatch", "The Body", and "Mr. Accident" with Yahoo Serious. New arrivals include "The Big Split", "RKO281", "The Shrunken City", "Spin & Marty New Adventure", "Albert Einstein" (documentary), "Brittanic" (sister ship of the Titanic... Same fate, true story.) "My Date With the President's Daughter", and "Allosaurus". Please remember items are due back by 3:30pm the next business day. For videotapes, DVD's, Sony Playstation, or Nintendo games come on down to The Downtown Fun Zone. Open 9:30-6 Mon-Thurs and 9:30-7 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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Board Hires Interim Manager Continued from Front Page

Nielson) a letter thanking him for a job well done. Dave Knapp added that he wanted the two outgoing commissioners to get a letter of thanks. Scott Macdonald said he thought Mike Nielson did an outstanding job. The motion passed 5-0.

Leesa Cobb asked about the timeline for a new manager and asked if the commission could get out the ad this week. Cobb said she wanted a committee meeting on Monday, July 2 to work on the job description for full time manager and the commission agreed to that date and will hold it at 6:00pm.

The two outgoing commissioners Scott Macdonald and Chris Hawthorne were each presented with a framed photo of the new dock and given a round of applause for their work on the commission.

Dave Knapp made a motion to pay the bills as funds become available. Scott Macdonald said the port couldn't pay all the bills because it didn't have the money to pay the bills. The motion passed.

Fun at the Fair

"Fun" is the word most often mentioned for the Curry County Fair & Rodeo, with Carnival-of-Fun on the midway and "Slammin' Jammin' Fun" as the theme for the entire four day event showcasing the people of Curry County, Thursday through Sunday, July 26-29.

Hypnotist, Kevin Shaumlaffel, will be entertaining several times daily, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He will fill the stage with volunteers, and fill the audience with delight and amazement as he demonstrates the power of the mind with novel activities.

Talent aplenty will be apparent at the Fair with local guest entertainers, a Talent Contest, Battle of the Bands, Karaoke contest, Lip Synch competition, and multitude of exhibits of skills and prize winning products.

More than \$1,000 in cash and prizes will go the winners of the "Curry Round-Up" Talent Show with a Junior and Senior Champion each qualifying to compete at the State Fair in August. Recordings must be submitted by Wednesday, July 11.

Battle of the Bands contest is scheduled separately this year.

Contestants are urged to sign up in the early entries soon for all aspects of the Curry County Fair and Rodeo.

The Carnival-of-Fun was enthusiastically received for its appearance last year, with a record high total at the local event. The Carnival has extended the Pay-One-Price (POP) bracelet days to include Friday as well as Thursday and Sunday.

There is a \$5 savings (33%) per bracelet for those who purchase carnival tickets before the week of the fair. Discount tickets are now on sale for \$10 per sheet (and will be \$15 during Carnival) and may be traded for a bracelet Thursday, Friday and Sunday or used individually as ride tickets at any time, including Saturday. Carnival begins at noon daily and runs until closing which is between 10:00pm and midnight on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 5:00pm on Sunday.

Exhibitors Handbooks are available in supermarkets throughout the county as well as at the four exhibitor entry stations: Mory's in Brookings; Coos Curry Electric in Port Orford, Langlois Market and at the Fair Office in Gold Beach.

For further information contact the Curry County Fair and Rodeo, 29392 Ellensburg (Highway 101), Gold Beach, OR 97444, phone 247-4541, e-mail curryfair@harborside.com or the Event Center at www.goldbeach.net/eventcenter.

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Fifth Float Found

Robert Sperling of Port Orford found the 150th Anniversary Commemorative float hidden on the beach on the week of June 24th. Congratulations, Robert.

There are ten more floats to be hidden – one each week through September 2. Keep your eyes open; you could be the next person to find one.