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Gyrocopter Crashes

By Evan Kramer



A gyrocopter crashed into the ocean off Battle Rock Park at noon on Sunday, July 15. There were at least four eyewitnesses to the crash including Visitor Center

volunteer Jim Billings as well as Jim Knight and Richard Reed. Billings saw the gyrocopter fly in a descent over Fort Point and crash into the ocean. Billings said it didn't sink immediately but stayed afloat for a few minutes before going down. There was one person on board the gyrocopter. Billings immediately called 911 and the fire department and ambulance crew responded. He also called the Port office and then the hoist shack in an attempt to get a local fish boat out to scene as fast as possible but no one answered the phone.

The US Coast Guard responded within less than an hour with a helicopter. Two urchin divers in a zodiac helped in the search for the missing gyrocopter. Crowds of people flocked to the Battle Rock Park and the Dock overlook as word spread about the accident. The Coast Guard flew two sorties for a total of 3-4 hours on Sunday looking for the missing craft, according to Lt. Toby

Holdridge, public relations officer for the Coast Guard. He said the Coast Guard pilot and crew didn't see a thing from the air like a sheen on the water or any oil that might give an indication of where the gyrocopter is located.

As of Tuesday afternoon the gyrocopter and person on board have not been located. On Monday afternoon at 3:00pm a representative for the Coast Guard in North Bend in the Operations division said the search was currently suspended. He said the Coast Guard was waiting for new information.

The Coast Guard Public Affairs Office issued a press release at 6:00pm in Monday, July 16. Here is their update:

The Coast Guard received the report of a crashed light aircraft at noon on Sunday, July 15, just offshore of Port Orford. Multiple witnesses stated that they observed a small aircraft descend and impact the water off Battle Rock. A Coast Guard helicopter from Air Station North Bend was immediately launched and searched the area throughout the afternoon, stopping for fuel in Gold Beach between flights. Several private vessels aided in the search, and private citizen divers attempted to locate the submerged wreckage. Neither debris nor an oil sheen was found, and the case

was suspended early that evening. There have been no reports of a missing pilot or aircraft.

The Coast Guard would like to thank the many concerned citizens who reported the incident to the local Sheriff, and the many "Good Samaritans" who assisted with the search efforts. Anyone who may have information on this case is requested to contact Coast Guard Operations at (541) 756-9210, or their local law enforcement agency.

Leesa Cobb Resigns

Port of Port Orford Commissioner Leesa Cobb resigned from the commission on Friday, July 13. Her statement read as follows: "I resign from position as Commissioner for the Port of Port Orford" – dated July 13, 2001. Cobb said on Monday afternoon that her resignation was a hard decision for her but the right thing to do. She said she wasn't trying to damage the Port and decided to keep her statement simple.

This leaves the Port of Port Orford looking for a new manager and a new port commissioner. Resumes for people interested in the Port Manager position are due in to the port office no later than July 20. The Commission has budgeted

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Mon Jul 23, 2001	1:47a 8.3	8:40a -1.7	3:19p 7.0	8:49p 2.2	6:00a	8:48p	10:03a	11:12p					
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Wed Jul 25, 2001	3:41a 7.0	10:12a -0.2	4:51p 7.3	10:58p 1.8	6:02a	8:46p	12:22p	12:07a					
Thu Jul 26, 2001	4:47a 6.2	11:00a 0.7	5:39p 7.4		6:03a	8:45p	1:28p	12:34a					

Fire Season

As of Monday, July 16, all open burning in the City of Port Orford is prohibited. All citizens should be well prepared for our fire season. This year is dryer than most; therefore the potential for fire is greater than usual. If we plan and prepare as a community; we will be more able to escape the fire season with no damage or loss of life.

The first step is to remember to immediately phone 911 if you see fire, think you see fire or smell unexplained smoke. We would rather respond to a false alarm than to an out of control fire that was phoned in late.

You need to make your property and home as safe from fire as possible.

Follow all burn permit rules and regulations.

Remove overhanging limbs – especially dead ones and ones close to flue outlets.

Remove all flammable material from against buildings, under foundations and in eaves. Remove leaves, moss and needles from gutters and between shingles.

Outdoor fireplaces and barbecues should be maintained in good working order, screened when appropriate, be clear of surrounding debris and overhanging limbs. Extreme caution should be used in disposing of bricks. Have a method of extinguishing fire close at hand.

Make sure your road is clear for our fire apparatus. We will be happy to inspect your road for access if you call us. (Daytime 332-0445). The current County driveway specifications require a 16-foot wide clearance and must include a vehicle turnaround if your driveway is longer than 150 feet. For additional details, please consult the County Planning Department.

Wood piles should be uphill and at a safe distance from your home.

Rake leaves and twigs away from your home. Keep grass mowed, especially when dry. Remove accumulations of dead wood, limbs and shrubs from under trees.

Keep hoses attached to your outside hose bibs. Have an escape plan from your home and your property.

Make sure your home has smoke detectors and that they are working.

Be aware of fire dangers and potential dangers wherever you are. Lend a hand to a neighbor or friend if they cannot accomplish these tasks themselves.

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Blank Spaces By Graeme Graydon



I once visited the Valley of the Kings, a burial ground for some of the Pharaohs of Egypt. It is a harsh, dry, broken place which gives no hint of the splendors that were hidden there. Discrete doorways lead to long, descending passageways to a final chamber where the preserved remains were left, usually with gifts of food, flowers, clothing, furniture – just about anything needed for the journey ahead. Most were raided a long time ago, a very few were found intact, and there is always the tantalizing possibility that more will be found. As I visited each tomb, I hurried past the gorgeous artwork on the walls, finding no interest in it whatsoever. I had to get to the furthest chamber as quickly as I could. Having arrived, I retraced my steps slowly, examining every detail that I had ignored on the way in. (Sometimes I act in weird ways).

Most tombs had an odd feature – the tunnel walls nearest to the ‘coffin’, were

rarely finished, they were left, rough. Then came an area where the limestone walls and ceilings were smoothed, like rows of fresh canvases waiting for the artist. I could feel a wave of excitement building in me – a few more steps and I could see where someone had traced fine, precise vertical and horizontal lines, marking out panels but with no clue as to what would be there. As I continued out, I found what the panels were for – an artist had sketched in scenes filled with people, with a fine, black brush, and there were panels filled with hieroglyphics telling the story that went with it. The next panel was amazing to me – someone, almost assuredly a priest or head draftsman, had gone over the intricate, black sketch with a fine, red brush, correcting a line here, a curve there, reducing or enlarging to get the perfect proportion. The ‘script’ was edited the same way – in red. I was jumping out of my skin. This was so well known to me – I could actually remember marking out those first, layout lines – maybe not these lines but somewhere just like these. No wonder I had no interest in the finished artwork on the way in, that was painting by the numbers, I even got to feel superior –

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after all, what sort of a mess would it have been without my planning? The next step was made by masons who carved the corrected lines into a bas-relief about an inch deep – but it still looked very unfinished. This was polished and then the artists got to work with their colors and the final result blazed into vibrant scenes from the life of the deceased, family, animals, birds, flowers, plants, slaves, hand maidens and soldiers, all the way back to the entrance. I was fascinated to learn that no oil lamps had been used in the inky darkness of the tunnels, smoke from their wicks would have blackened everything. They used mirrors, small round mirrors of bronze and silver to bounce the desert sunlight down stairs, and around corners to where the artists worked. But even more intriguing to me, why were those walls not completed, how come the innermost walls told nothing of the deceased?

The answer was given – to complete would be agreeing that death was an ending, there would be no more story. The blank spaces, begging for a hand to write on them were assurance that the story was not yet done, another lesson for me. In my vision of my path remaining on the planet, I reserve large, blank spaces with no idea and certainly no expectation or limitation on what could be written there – and just as in the tombs, the finished panels of my life, though beautiful, aren't so important anymore.

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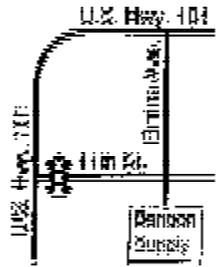
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11:30am: CD case found and turned into Department.

July 9

9:30am: Reported attempt of cashing stolen check at Ray's – check seized, under investigation.

July 11

11:00am: Phillip Lent reported being bitten by a dog – report taken, forwarded to Animal Control.

4:30pm: Report of stop sign found down near 18th – referred to Public Works.

7:30pm: Report of domestic dispute – handled by contact.

9:30pm: Report of loud music at Jackson and 8th St. – contacted and advised.

July 12

10:00am: Report of loose dog corner of Arizona and Paradise – referred to Animal Control.

10:00am: Report of criminal mischief at Deady and Cemetery Loop – under investigation.

7:40pm: Suspicious person at Buffington Park – person contacted, handled by contact.

July 13

4:00pm: Neighbor dispute, dog killed tree, civil dispute.

4:30pm: Report of harassment – under investigation.

5:00pm: Report of missing person – person located.

July 14

10:30pm: Assist other agency, Brookings Police Department – information.

11:00pm: Report of trespass at 2625 Port Orford Loop – handled by contact.

July 15

3:00pm: Two people locked keys in car at Rocky Point – located locksmith, gave courtesy ride.

Safety Tip of the Week

Immediate reporting of suspicious activity helps assist in crime prevention.

Float Found by Kansas Family

Ralph Dunlap of Effingham, Kansas found the commemorative float hidden on the beach for the week of July 8. He was beachcombing with his wife, Ethel and daughter, Rachel at the time he found it. Congratulations, Ralph!

There are eight more floats to be hidden on the beach – one each week through September 2. Be on the alert! You could be the next person to find a float commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the founding of Port Orford.

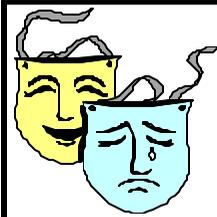
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North Curry Patrol Cuts By Mark Creighton, Patrol Deputy

I believe the decision by Sheriff Owens to cut all patrols in North Curry County is a very risky, and dangerous decision. On July 9, 2001, Lieutenant Allen Boice issued an Operations Directive that requires North Resident Deputies, who are assigned to patrol the Central/North district, to respond to the Gold Beach (Central) office for their work shift. There the deputies will be available to be dispatched from the central office to the outlying areas. The Central/North patrol district is Pistol River to Langlois, and Agness.

I have been a Peace Officer since 1978. I have not seen such a blatant misuse of manpower. Patrolmen don't belong in the office waiting for a call. They belong on patrol, and available in your neighborhoods. The cornerstone of criminal deterrent is proactive enforcement not reactive enforcement. Reactive enforcement only increases crime, and this new no patrol decision allows a criminal ample time, and opportunity to commit any crime they wish knowing the central/north deputy will be stationed in the Gold Beach Office waiting for the call. After the failure of the two Sheriff's Levies proposed by Owens, patrol has been boosted in the Harbor. We have as many as two patrol deputies, and an additional Sergeant working in Harbor at night. I was pleased to see that Sheriff Owens finally took a step in utilizing our south resident deputies more efficiently, but this is something which should have been employed long before those Levies failed. I can't understand why the new No Patrol directive only applies to



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people living in those precincts where the patrol levies failed. All Central/North Curry County. With the crime rate on a steady decrease in Curry County, it makes no sense to implement a plan that can eventually increase the crime in the Central/North areas of Curry County. Our law enforcement officers have worked very hard, and have done an excellent job in lowering the crime rate. In the constant fight against crime, we need to continually take small steps forward, not big steps backwards. The bottom line here is that it really doesn't matter how few patrol deputies we have. What matters most is how properly we employ those deputies into our communities.

Operations Directive from Lieutenant Boice to Central/North Deputies, Communications and Corrections dated July 9, 2001.

The purpose of this memo is to outline the department's procedure for deputies who are assigned to work the Central/North patrol district.

Deputies working in the Central/North district will utilize the Sheriff's Central Office as their primary work station, i.e.;

report writing, phone contacts and interaction with Corrections and Communications personnel. The Port Orford Police Department is a secondary office, which may be used on an as needed basis. Deputies living in the North County should check in at Station 6 for civil process papers which need to be served or to call Station 2 for pending calls or other needs for service prior to heading South. If no calls are pending, North County Deputies will report to Station 2 for their work shift where they will be available to be dispatched from the central office as needed to North/Central, Agness or Brookings calls.

Letter to the Editor,

The Jubilee Committee would like to thank all the businesses who put up our pin boards. And all the people who bought pins. And a special thanks to Bob and Geri Sutton for making the pins. We had a very good year. We sold over \$900 worth of pins. All the money will help go to pay for next year's fireworks.

Marion Johnson,
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This annual event could not be possible without a lot of helping hands and local business contributions. Thanks to Port & Starboard for helping with sign-ups and hosting the "Awards" ceremony; Buck Haynie, our event photographer; Dave Knapp, Bruce Macleod, Chuck Fowler for help with setting up the course, and picking up afterwards; Justin Potter, ATV "support"; and the following businesses for donating door prizes: Shell Shack, Port & Starboard, Family Hair Care, Allison Trucking, Linda Nelson, Sixes Store, Salsa Rita's, Hodge Distributor, Ray's Market, Kentuck Golf Course, Cedar Links, Face Rock Golf, Miller Beer, Bartlett's, Illinois Valley, Les Schwab, Goddard Energy, Tracy's Place, Laurie's Nails, Jack's Pizza, Crazy Norwegians, Paula's Bistro, Coos Curry Supply, McNair Hardware, Bonnie's Ice Cream Shoppe, Cedar Bend Golf Course, and Forest Hills Golf Course. Thanks to all of you! Until next year...Fore!

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Oregon Then and Now By Shirley Nelson

I saw the book mentioned in Oregon Coast Magazine and brought it to the attention of staff at the Port Orford Library. It has arrived and been catalogued and I recently spent several hours carefully going over every page of **Oregon Then and Now** by Benjamin Gifford and Steve Terrill. I recommend you do the same; the hours were well spent.

The book is a beautiful collection of photographs by Benjamin Gifford (then) and Steve Terrill (now). Gifford, though not

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an Oregonian native, spent most of his life here. Based in the Portland area, he traveled to all parts of the state to photograph places and people. Over the course of three decades, Gifford produced more than 10,000 scenic and commercial photographs in Oregon, not counting his studio photographs. He was "one of the state's most frequently published photographers during the first quarter of the twentieth century." His biggest project toward the end of his career was working for railroads, producing landscape photos which became the giant scenic views one used to see in train stations.

The majority of the "then" images are from Gifford's original negatives from the collection of the Oregon Historical Society. They are roughly 100 years old, some dating from the late 19th century and some from the early part of the 20th. After selecting photos from a variety of locations, from eastern high desert to the coast to Portland to small communities, Steve Terrill traveled to those same locations, accompanied by his son, also Steve. With the original Gifford picture at hand, Terrill tried to stand in the exact spot where the former photographer stood and photograph the same place.

Sometimes, due to changes in an area, it was not possible to exactly duplicate the view or the angle. But Terrill worked hard to come as close as he could. Most

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Oregon Then and Now **By Shirley Nelson**

of his photos are in color and Gifford's in black and white, another change with the times. The two Terrills often had to be detectives to find the right buildings and street scenes or the right natural formations. It is fun to be a detective as one compares each pair of photos, trying to identify buildings in towns where the buildings have been modified in some ways and other torn down and replaced by new ones.

Thomas Robinson, a photograph architect, conservator and historian, did the basic work on locating Gifford's photos and helping with identification of areas photographed. He wrote the very readable and interesting biography of Gifford at the beginning of the book. Steve Terrill writes of the difficulties, adventures, adventures and heartwarming experiences he and his son experienced while traveling around Oregon to do the photographic work.

The book closes with an essay by John Daniel and on how great it is to live in Oregon. This would be a beautiful book to own. But don't just leave it on the coffee table; put it in your guests' laps.

Citizen Survey Popular

The City of Port Orford enclosed a survey with the recently mailed Water System Confidence Report. The City of Port Orford is very interested in providing excellent service to the City's residents, and the survey is one method the City is using to help determine the level of customer satisfaction.

Many residents have returned their forms. The final date for receipt of the survey forms is Friday, July 20, so if you have not yet done so please return your survey. Survey forms may be mailed to the City or dropped off at City Hall.

Results of the survey will be made available to the public.

Blessing of the Fleet

This year's Blessing of the Fleet will be held on Saturday July 28th at 11:00a.m. The blessing will be held at the Fishermen's Memorial located at the dock. "We would like to invite the community to attend and join us in a centuries old religious ceremony of blessing the fishing fleet to ensure good harvest from the sea and a safe return for the fishers." stated Cecil Ashdown, women's group member. The ceremony is planned by the Port Orford Women's Fishery Network and they would like you to join them after the ceremony to enjoy a sampling of our local fishermen's harvest from the sea.

Summer Arts and Recreation

Hey all you school-age kids, the Summer Arts and Recreation program is going to begin next week! We want you to come and join in the fun. It's not too late to sign up, in fact you can sign up when you get there. Please bring a lunch and wear your grubbies because we're going to do some messy stuff. We have a wonderful team of teens who are going to help with projects and lots of fun too. Remember there will be a free bus in Langlois at the Red School. We can pick you up if need a ride and scholarships are available.

For more information call NCFCC at 332-1042 or Deb Lohry at 332-8110. 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.

New at Curry General **By Frann Grossman**

Steel letters that spell out Curry General Hospital have been installed, along with the district's heart logo, on the front brick façade of the hospital building. The new sign replaces a rotting wooden sign that had been carved in a log on the front lawn. Brookings Sign and Graphics installed the new letters.

Those suffering from nighttime slumber disorders such as sleep apnea can now check into Curry General Hospital's new sleep clinic, under the direction of pulmonary specialist, Ronald McCoy, M.D. For more information, or to register for the treatment program, phone Dr. McCoy's office directly, in Crescent City, (707) 465-8666).

The "Dining Room Dialogues" series, sponsored by the hospital and the Gold Beach Senior Center, this month will feature Joe Cuzzort, Coos Bay based orthotist-prosthetist, speaking on diabetic foot care. The program will begin at 11:45am, Thursday, July 26, in the Gold Beach Senior Center. All those with foot problems, including diabetics, are encouraged to attend.

Curry Family Medical recently acquired two new diagnostic tools – a tympanometer for checking inner ear and hearing problems – funded by Curry Health Foundation; and a new x-ray machine, funded by the district's five-year bond.

Dance into health! Curry Family Medical and the Curry Community Health Grant, will bring back the Kudana Marimba Ensemble for a free concert of percussive African-inspired music for dancing, 7:00pm, Saturday, August 4, in the Port Orford Community Building.

Gary Short, the district's recently hired chief financial officer, is coordinating the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program feasibility study. Jody Heggstad Hereford, who runs the Colorado based firm, is the lead consultant for the study. Hereford's group has extensive experience in cardiac rehabilitation programs for both large and small facilities.

The next health district board meeting is set for 2:30pm, Wednesday, July 25, in the Curry General Hospital conference room in Gold Beach. Public monthly sessions are held every fourth Wednesday.

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Birthday Planning

Reg Williams, M.D., Curry General Hospital chief of staff and medical administrator, will share memories of the hospital when the hospital's 50th birthday planning committee meets at 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 18, in the hospital's Curry Café.

The meeting is open to the public. Representatives from countywide civic groups and organizations are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Williams has practiced family medicine in Curry County for the last 30 years and currently sits on the Curry Health District's management council.

Adding to Dr. Williams' stories, committee chair Meryl Boice will discuss 37 pages of recollections that she just received from former hospital physician, Dr. Walter Cason.

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Dr. Cason practiced at the hospital from 1956 to 1964. He writes of little known incidents, including a "feud" between two prominent physicians that led to the resignation of one. Boice says she's still trying to determine from Dr. Cason's notes what caused the feud.

To date, Boice and Shirley Herring have researched articles from the Curry County Reporter from 1946 through 1986. Their notebooks will be available for viewing.

The committee plans to host "50 Years of Memories," a weekend of celebration. It will include a reunion party of dining, dancing to a live swing band, restored period autos, exhibits, story-telling and local talent set for Nov. 3 in Docia Sweet Hall at the Gold Beach Event Center on the Beach. The celebration and exhibits will continue Nov. 4, with a free community potluck featuring hand-printing, fiddle music and homemade pies by the hospital auxiliary.

The planning committee is grateful to many residents for pictures and material received so far, Boice says. Besides Dr. Cason, she thanked especially Liz Tomlinson, R.N. and Veva Stansell for valuable information.

More photos or remembrances from the past 50 years are needed, Boice says, along with donations to help offset the cost of the forthcoming celebration. Contact her at (541) 247-7454.



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Last week, in the period of three days, sixteen people volunteered their time and energy to upgrade the inside of the Community Building. Seventy hours between them went into insulating, sheet rocking, and painting the ceiling. Unfortunately, it is not finished. More volunteers are needed to tape, mud and paint the new sheetrock. Also donations have come in from a few select and generous people. Sadly, more donations are needed.

Thanks go out to these volunteers: Steve Abbott, Al Affonso, Paul Bodtke, Eric and Tracy Carter, Paula Cracas, Dean Dunlap, Rick Francona, Ray Johnson, John and Sally Johnston, Evan Kramer, John and Susan Lincoln, Carol Malley, Frank Smith, and Malcolm Young. Western Builders and Coos Curry Supply gave discounts on purchased supplies.

Thanks go out to these donations: NCFCC, Carren Copeland, the Dacayana family, Charles Forsyth, Downtown Fun Zone, Sally and John Johnston, and Sandy Shelly.

The Community Building is in need of your support. Please consider how each of us can make a monetary and/or work donation to this cause. Checks can be sent to the City Hall for the purchase of a new exit door and/or Western Builders for supplies used to texture and paint the sheet rock.

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Senior News

By Mary Yoder

July 12 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Harold Pace, Lorraine Hass, Savannah Tremmel, Thelma Lagace, Warren Jewell – all did a good job cooking, serving dishes, and getting up the dining room. It's so nice how they do it. Smiles and laughter too.

July 14 birthday and luncheon – volunteers working Marge Kyle, Mary Evans, Savannah Tremmel, and Pat Evans a new name on the dish washing crew. Good going Pat. The birthday cake was made by Bessie Laursen, money box Pauline Lenox. The birthday cake was real special – chocolate frosting and ice cream. This group did a fine job. Downstairs rummage – Kay Neal.

Monday night July 16 was pinochle.

July 20 is Community Music Night from 7:00 to 9:30pm. All are welcome, come bring your instrument and your singing voice.

Walking group 8:30am Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dominoes every Thursday at 1:00pm.

Just a reminder July 31 is a membership meeting. All are welcome – best come. Staff meeting at 10:30am – membership at 11:00am.



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Letter to the Editor,

It seems appropriate the Nor-Cal sneak attack occurred 180 degrees from Pearl Harbor day. The first motion of the lease was made and passed without any prior public knowledge or discussion. Three days later another motion is passed with almost no input that informs, after the fact, the leased space is quadrupled and oh yeah, Nor-Cal is going to build a dinky little building a little bigger than Pitches.

The secret activity of the Port Commissioners raises a lot of questions, like what's the next surprise for the Port district? Who are the true owners of Nor-Cal? Is it American or foreign owned? Is Nor-Cal part of an oil, tobacco, beer, insurance conglomerate?

Who will work in the D.L. building? Will it employ American or Philippine or Asian workers like Alaska? Does Nor-Cal have or control any fleets of fishing boats? Does Nor-Cal own any processor ships?

Will Nor-Cal fish be sold to the American domestic market? Or will the protein be sold to a foreign market? Will

Nor-Cal be using hoists to load or unload refrigerated vans or container barges? Will Nor-Cal bring processor ships to plunder the "surplus" fish?

Will the five year lease to Nor-Cal turn Port Orford into a Bandon with a postcard fishing fleet? I'll answer that question myself, with my opinion. Yes, in about 5 years.

Philip Alexander Johnson

Chamber of Commerce

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Fiber Optic Installation

Verizon Communications' on-going utility project, which installs fiber-optic cable from Langlois to Brookings along Highway 101 has sparked the interest of Curry County residents. The utility project, which has been under construction for eight months, is scheduled for completion this September.

"This project resulted from increased customer demand in the Gold Beach and Brookings communities," Verizon Communication Section Manager Chuck Watson said. "Presently, these communities are being served by microwave radio. This 67-mile addition to our system will provide a diverse route with unlimited capacity."

According to Oregon Department of Transportation Permit Specialist Jeff Waddington, local residents have asked why portions of the fiber-optic cable are being mounted on utility poles rather than being installed underground.

"We raised concerns about portions of Highway 101 that have been identified as having the most potential for landslides and sinks," Waddington said. "When water comes to a low point, such as a fill area, it can quickly erode the highway. We really appreciate the local residents' concerns," he added. "Together with Verizon Communications, we're working to meet the needs of these coastal communities and preserve the highway at the same time."

[More phone company news: DSL equipment has been received and may be operational in Port Orford by about the end of October! - Valerie]

Grace Houck

Grace Houck, 85, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend passed away with her family at her side on Thursday, July 12, 2001.

Grace was preceded in death by her one and only son, Robert L. Houck Jr. She is survived by her loving husband of 61 years, Robert L. Houck Sr., daughter-in-law Linda, grandchildren, Bob Houck III, Jenny, Eddy and Tony Houck and her great-grandchildren, Emily, Andrew, Jordan and Riley Houck.

The Houck family, though grieved by the loss comforts in knowing that she is with our precious Lord and Savior.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, July 22, 2001 at the Port Orford Christian Center at 3:00pm. Food provided by the E.S.A. will follow the service.

At this time, the Houck family would like to express their gratitude and appreciation to the Port Orford Ambulance staff for all their help and support in caring for our beloved Grace. May God bless you in your efforts to help others.

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DUII Victims Impact Panel

A DUII Victims Impact Panel will be held in Curry County on Wednesday, July 25, at 7:00pm in the Gold Beach City Council Chambers.

The Panel is designed to show DUII offenders the tragic consequences of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Victims who have suffered because of an intoxicated driver tell their stories to an audience of DUII offenders. By hearing a personal story, the offender can begin to understand the pain and suffering that often results from a DUII.

The Panel is based on similar VIP models held in other counties. However, it was developed specifically for Curry County under the direction of a community Task Force, sponsored by Curry Prevention Services through a grant from the Oregon Department of Transportation. Local victims speak and the Oregon State Police present a brief but graphic slide presentation.

Curry Prevention Services is currently seeking new panel members. For the past several presentations, Coos County panel members have been used in Curry County because of a lack of Curry

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County citizens who have been able to be a part of the Victims Impact Panel. The Panel is a powerful way for showing the impact of drinking and driving and most panel members find their involvement to be rewarding. If you or anyone you know has been a victim, you are encouraged to call Curry Prevention Services at 247-2412.

Journaling on the Beach

Enjoy the sounds, smells, taste, touch and sights of nature while writing prose or poetry, drawing or photographing. Sara Jameson will lead a workshop on Nature Journaling – On the Beach.

Sara will be joined by local naturalist Veva Stansell, who will contribute her knowledge of the surrounding area and plant life. This workshop is a great opportunity for writers, naturalists, artists, photographers, or anyone interested in learning and exploring the Oregon coast.

The Writing on the Beach workshop is Saturday, August 4, from 9:30am to 4:00pm. Students will meet at the Gold Beach center of Southwestern Oregon Community College and then drive to

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several locations along the beach for journaling, poetry, writing, drawing or photography. Pre-registration with payment is required by July 27. The cost is \$40.00. The day is spent outdoors, so dress accordingly and wear sturdy walking shoes. Bring sack lunches, water, something to sit on, pens/pencils, paper and camera.

Sara Jameson has been well received as a presenter at the annual South Coast Writers Conference in Gold Beach. She is a poet and author of numerous nature articles, as well as an instructor at Rogue Community College.

There are limited spots so register early. Call Southwestern for more information or to register in Gold Beach at 247-2741 or in Port Orford on Fridays at 332-3023.

Community Music Night

Musicians, singers and music lovers are invited to the Community Music Night on Friday, July 20, from 7:00 to 9:30pm at the Port Orford Senior Center.

Play or listen to songs beginning at 7:00pm and the sing-along begins at 8:45pm. Sing-along sheets are available. Call 332-0131 for further info.

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Leesa Cobb Resigns Continued from Front Page

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Leesa Cobb, at the time of her resignation from the port commission, was the senior member of the commission. She was the only port commissioner on the board who had been on the board during the port bond election in 1997. Cobb had been on the losing end of many commission votes recently. The Port commission consists of Dave Knapp, David Darnell, Gifford Barnes and Tom Hall.

Persons interested in filling the vacancy on the Port commission should send notification to the Port office. (see employment ad in this issue.)

Water Curtailment Encouraged

Curry County as well as the rest of the State of Oregon is experiencing a drought due to lack of rainfall. There is strong indication that the City's water supply may be reduced beyond the capacity to provide adequate service to all customers.

The Common Council, of the City of Port Orford has proclaimed a "Level One" concern and urges all citizens to voluntarily reduce water usage. If the voluntary measures do not sufficiently reduce water usage then mandatory cutbacks will be required. The City hopes to reduce water use by 10 percent this summer.

If water usage is not sufficiently reduced a "Level Two" concern may be declared. The Common Council will then pass an ordinance which restricts the watering of lawns, gardens and landscaped areas according to odd-even watering days. The ordinance would also prohibit certain outside uses of water, such as car washing, washing down sidewalks or parking lots, filling swimming pools, water for dust control and other uses. The ordinance could include penalties for violation of the ordinance, including a warning, the installation of a flow restrictor, or the disconnection of water service.

The next step would be a "Level Three" concern which would restrict all outside use of water, including watering lawns, gardens, or other landscaped areas. If the drought is severe enough the City would declare a "Level Four" concern which would require mandatory reduction of water usage by setting a maximum daily allotment of water used per resident. If the resident used more than the allotted number of gallons per day, the resident could have water service disconnected or be fined.

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