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(and don't forget to turn your
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Water Emergency Not Over By Evan Kramer



Port Orford Public Works Director Allan Wagner took me on a tour of the city reservoir on Friday afternoon as the drought continued and the City remained

at a Level 3 stage water emergency. That did not change on Monday when Port Orford received nearly two inches of rain but the tour of the reservoir was informative. The word from City Hall though is the Level 3 Water Emergency and rules still are in effect until further notice.

We drove up to the reservoir in Cedar Terrace and Allan started out by measuring the distance from the top of the dam to the water level and found the water six inches below the dam. In wetter conditions the water would be at the top of the dam and spilling over.

Wagner said the City pumps 260,000 gallons a day out of the reservoir. They operate the pumping plant eleven hours a day, seven days a week. The water is pumped to the city water treatment plant in Buffington Park where it is made ready for public consumption and then pumped to either of the two city water tanks, one of which is on Coast Guard

Hill and the other on Deady Street. The total capacity of the two reservoirs is 1,200,000 gallons of which 1,000,000 can be stored on Coast Guard Hill and 200,000 on Deady Street. Wagner said the system was 80% full on Friday.

Wagner said there was a 30% loss of water from the time the City pumps water from the reservoir to the time it gets delivered to the customer. Wagner explained that one problem is many of the customer water meters are over ten years old and that they measure less water, as they get older. Wagner explained another and bigger problem is water is being lost through leaks in the system. The City is going to do something about the leak problem at the end of this month. It has hired a company named U.S.A. to conduct a leak detection test on all sixteen miles of the City water distribution lines.

The water that feeds the City reservoir comes from the North Fork Hubbard Creek and its tributaries. Allan took me to see the east fork and its tributary of the North Fork and it was running, though not in great quantity. Then we walked over to where the North Fork comes into the reservoir and Allan pointed out the silting problem. The main problem with the reservoir is it is silted in and has lost most of its storage capacity. The dredg-


ing of the reservoir was on the list of things to do on the water system upgrade master plan but was shelved because the city only has one water source now. Because of this they couldn't afford to take it out of circulation while dredging was going on. Wagner said the Water Master Lloyd van Gordon has been very cooperative with the City and the water-master's office has been conducting a water measurement and flow study on North Fork Hubbard Creek and Gold Run Creek.

The City owns 120 acres of land in the North Fork Hubbard Creek watershed. There are a total of 600 acres or less than one square mile in the catch or drainage area for North Fork Hubbard Creek.

Wagner has been with the City public works department for 15 years and he says this is the first time has seen the city go to a Level 3 water emergency. Level 3 means city residents cannot water their lawns or gardens, wash their cars or boats or buildings and restaurants can only serve water upon request.

Both Allan Wagner and City Administrator Martha Weaver have been especially cooperative in sharing information about the City water emergency and should be commended for their attitude.

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Fri Oct 26, 2001	2:35a 1.2	9:30a 6.2	3:20p 3.3	8:54p 5.8	7:44a	6:19p	4:30p	2:49a					
Sat Oct 27, 2001	3:23a 1.3	10:03a 6.5	4:04p 2.6	9:50p 6.0	7:45a	6:18p	4:54p	3:47a					
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Mon Oct 29, 2001	3:39a 1.6	9:59a 7.1	4:18p 1.4	10:21p 6.3	6:47a	5:15p	4:39p	4:43a					
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**Conflict of Interest Complaint
By Evan Kramer**

The Oregon Government Standards and Practices Commission met in Salem at the Marion County Courthouse on Friday, October 19, and one of the cases they dealt with was a conflict of interest complaint filed against Port of Port Orford Commission president Dave Knapp.

The complaint was filed by Gifford Barnes and Robert Walters and involved potential violations of the Oregon Government Standards and Practices laws by Knapp while he served on the Port of Port Orford Commission.

The seven member Standards and Practices Commission meeting on October 19 regarding Knapp was to determine whether a violation of the laws had taken place and they determined violations of the law had occurred. They came in with

a preliminary finding of four violations of failing to disclose the nature of a potential conflict of interest by Dave Knapp. Knapp will be sent a proposed stipulated final order on Tuesday and he and the Commission Executive Director L. Patrick O'Hearn have 21 days to negotiate a settlement. If a negotiated settlement isn't arrived at Knapp can file a request for a contested hearing case in the Marion County Circuit Court.

Jim Pons handled the investigation of this case for the Standards and Practices Commission and is one of only four paid employees working for the commission, which is composed of seven people appointed by the governor. In his investigation report Pons asked the question if there was a relationship between Commissioner Knapp and Laskey-Clifton (the dock project construction firm) "that would have required Commissioner Knapp to disclose a conflict of inter-

est, and, if there was such a conflict of interest, did Commissioner Knapp publicly disclose the conflict at each Port of Port Orford Commission meeting where he took action that financially impacted Laskey/Clifton."

Pons findings during his investigation were that "Commissioner Knapp took official action in his official position as a port commissioner on four separate occasions to approve change orders requested by Laskey/Clifton without disclosing a conflict of interest." Those actions happened at Port meetings held on November 19, 1999; December 7, 1999; January 18, 2000; and May 16, 2000. Knapp was paid a total of \$64,563.60 by Laskey/Clifton for the fill materials for the dock project.

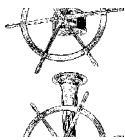
The maximum fine for each of the four charges of ethics violations is \$1,000 per charge.

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Read Before you Sign By Milt Nelson

They're out there. Signature gatherers will soon appear, trying to gain support for measures proposed for ballots in May and November 2002. Most will be paid by the hour or by the signature and their chief interest is making money, not improving life in the State of Oregon. Each person will have one of many clipboards for one or many petitions. Some might be aggressive, putting pressure on citizens to sign. Some may give false statements about the content or intent of a measure.

Oregon's initiative process has become bloated, with approximately 100 measures being proposed. The state has more ballot measures than any other. Several measures may address the same subject, in slightly different ways. Some will be reruns of measures you have seen – and voted down – in previous elections. About twenty percent are from one source.

Many ballot measures are complex and confusing. Most should not be in the Constitution, already unwieldy from numerous amendments. If no ballot mea-

asures are passed in a given election, the system will continue to operate.

When you are approached by a person seeking signatures, ask him or her these questions:

1. Exactly what would this measure do?
2. How will it be funded? What would be the impact on the state government? On the taxpayer?
3. Who is behind it?

Then ask yourself these questions:

1. Is it confusing? Do I understand it?
2. Does it belong in the Constitution (if it is a proposed amendment?)?
3. Who is behind it?

You can ask to take a copy of the measure home to read before signing. You can check on the real sponsors/opponents of a measure and who spent money on it at the Secretary of State's website: www.sos.state.or.us/elections/elechp.htm or by calling 503-986-1518. Information is also available from the League of Women Voters of Oregon at 503-581-5722.

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In the last election, many fraudulent signatures were sent to Salem. Signatures were forged by signature-gatherers, names were copied from phone books, signatures were sold and resold and even traded for drugs and sex. If enforcement had been adequate, some measures would not have been on the ballot.

If you have any doubts about the proposed measure or the person collecting signatures, it would be prudent not to sign. In any case, Think Before You Sign.

Milt Nelson is the president of the League of Women Voters of Curry County.

Eugene Traglio

Eugene Traglio passed away on October 10. He was born on June 5, 1929. Gene was Port Orford Today's "weatherman" for several years. He and his wife Bonnie owned and operated Bonnie's Ice Cream Shoppe for many years before selling it to Sonja Mason.

Gene was interested in many things including the Port Orford weather statistics. He collected the information from the City Public Works Department and then at the end of each calendar year compiled them and turned them over to this newspaper to print. The full page of statistics was so popular it was often run two weeks in a row to keep up with demand.

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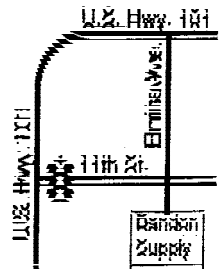
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Port Report

By Kathy Sherbourne, Port Manager

There has been a lot of activity around the dock lately. Black cod fishing has been underway and several of the vessels are completing their season. Several late night landings have kept many on the dock after midnight. North Beach salmon season is also underway.

Some controversy has risen regarding the pumping of water at the Port. We would like to assure everyone that it is not City water, but seawater that is pumped and circulated for the live fish tanks. This is necessary to keep the fish alive until they are transported to their final market. If you have any concerns about activities on the dock, please ask before you act. Notices have been posted regarding conserving City water and we, like all of you, are doing our best to help our community.

A new Curry Economic Development Alliance Corporation (CEDAC) has

been formed. This public/private corporation's primary function is job retention and recruitment of new businesses in Curry County. It was my privilege to attend the organizational meeting Oct. 9. The Port will have a seat on the Board, to be comprised of an appointee from Curry County, each of the three municipalities, each of the three Ports and up to eight members elected from the general membership. This corporation is still completing by-laws and general organizational documents, but will soon begin recruiting an executive director. This is a great opportunity not only for the Port, but also for the Cities and County.

The Oregon Economic and Community Development Department hosted the Challenge of Change conference in Seaside October 15-17. I was fortunate to be able to attend for two days. Monday, the Oregon Public Ports held their quarterly meeting. This was attended by representatives from almost every Port in Oregon. There were representatives from

Washington D.C., who lobby for Ports' dredging, which was a major concern. Tuesday, I attended a funding opportunity session and was able to speak with agents from USFS, OECDD, CCD and other funding agencies. Governor Kitzhaber spoke at a luncheon on the economic status of Oregon and stated he had directed the funding agencies to organize and fund projects as soon as possible to help keep the economy moving. There were also breakout sessions on economic development and recruiting of new businesses, job growth and the economic overview of Oregon. I also had an opportunity to meet with County Commissioners, Marlyn Shafer and Rachelle Schaaf, who were very supportive of our Port. It was a very busy, very informative conference.

Petroleum Systems is scheduled to be on the dock Oct. 30 through Nov. 9. Once their task is completed, our fueling system will be finished and in compliance with code requirements.



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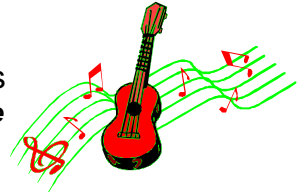
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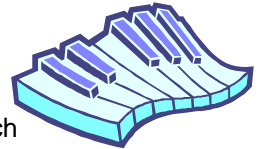


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Airport Safety Improvements

The Oregon Department of Aviation will be on the south coast in October and November to carry out some needed safety work at the Cape Blanco and Bandon state airports.

On October 25 contractors will be doing tree removal work on Cape Blanco Airport and on adjacent Oregon Department of State Parks and Recreation land. Due to their height, the trees have become a safety hazard for pilots attempting to take off and land at the airport. Dan Evey, the aviation department's maintenance supervisor, noted that the department partnered with Parks and Recreation staff to insure that 1) there were no archaeological or state historical impacts, and 2) that no endangered species were noted in the areas where the work was to be done.

Trees and brush will be chipped and will remain on-site as ground cover. The

Parks and Recreation department recommended this procedure to inhibit growth of gorse, a noxious weed.

Last week Cape Blanco airport's runway received a slurry seal pavement treatment that will prolong the life of the airport runway surface. Cost for that work was \$87,000. This is the first pavement treatment done on the runway since the U.S. Navy constructed it in 1947.

Cost of the safety work at these two airports is expected to be \$57,800. For questions about these projects, contact Dan Evey at 1-800-874-0102.

And now for a note from the editor who spent Sunday morning and afternoon at Blacklock hiking to the waterfall and back.

The area being cleared at the north end of the runway is 5.14 acres and is 250 feet wide by 700 feet long by 390 feet wide. The west side of the airport property

abutting the runway will be cleared of trees and covers 18.94 acres and is 150 feet deep and nearly one mile long. In addition three smaller areas west of the runway are to be cleared totaling 2.09 acres. The trees are not going to be cut down but "mowed" down, with the chips and debris left on site.

Letter to the Editor,

I had my first opportunity to visit the Interpretive Wetland the other day. As I walked out onto the boardwalk there was a very blue Great Blue Heron standing out in the wetland. "How very cool," I said to my dog. What a good place for study, quiet contemplation or enjoying the fresh air. Thanks to the city and the people whose diligence and persistence made it possible.

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Tsunami Warning Exercise By Mike Murphy

Curry County Emergency Services
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There will be a tsunami warning exercise in Curry County on Tuesday, October 30. The exercise will begin at 9:00am and conclude at 1:00pm.

The scenario begins with receipt of a tsunami watch through our normal channels. This is to be received at 9:00am with a wave arrival time predicted to be 1:00pm. This starts the process of required notifications that we have identified. At 10:00am, the watch is upgraded to a tsunami warning, wave arrival estimated to be at 1:00pm. This starts the rest of the notification checklist, and activates other agency's emergency action plans. Our disaster plan calls for the fire agencies to evacuate low-lying areas within their jurisdictions. In locations where we have law enforcement pres-

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ence, they will also help with that process, as will some of the Port districts. Some of the school districts are planning to participate, and test their emergency action plans. The American Red Cross is planning to open two shelters, if possible. The Ham radio clubs are going to test their ability to provide emergency communications during this exercise. The US Coast Guard is going to test its plans as well. There will be other agencies working on this also.

It is important there be no Code 3 responses, no sirens, etc. We do not want to alarm the public and make them think we are having an actual emergency. We need to see if our plans are adequate, and if not, why not. We will make changes to the plans as necessary to correct any identified deficiencies. I would like to schedule some meetings after the exercise (approximately one week later) to discuss the exercise and how well things worked. We need to identify both strengths and weaknesses in our plans.

Local Reading Tastes By Weld Champneys

Local reading tastes range all the way from Dr. Atkins to Dr. Seuss, and *House Between Worlds* to *House At Pooh Corner* according to the Port Orford Public Library's recent "Favorite Book and Author Survey."

As many of the surveyed hated as loved to read poetry and science fiction, but many mentioned that their worst reads were tax forms and "bodice rippers."

To the question "What one book would you take to a desert island?" readers made suggestions from *Desert Island*

Survival Skills to "a large blank book and a box of pencils."

Responses to "What book, other than Gideons' would you like to see left in hotel bureau drawers?" included: *Treasury of Great Thoughts* and *Gems of Wit and Wisdom*, to a guide to local area fun spots and a dictionary.

One area that readers agreed almost completely was in description of their reading personalities. Almost everyone polled considered himself or herself a "regular reader" or a "bookaholic," which included an average of almost three visits a week to the library, not to mention trips to bookstores and sales.

Variance in favorite places to read included the cozy, "sitting up in bed with tea and a cat," or "in a hot tub," to the practical "wherever there is enough light."

But the most exotic responses came to the question, "Where is the most unusual place you have read?" Answers ranged from "in a loo in the Louvre" to "cruising down the Nile," and from "on a rock in a lake on an island off Washington" and "by kerosene lamp in Alaska," to "in a hammock in Surinam."

Tell me, is this a well-read town, or what?

Recycling Committee Meets

The Curry County Recycling Committee meets on Tuesday, October 30, at 3:30pm, in the Commissioner's Hearing Room in Gold Beach. The State of Oregon has asked the Recycling Committee to develop a Waste Shed Plan for the county and that the county coordinate with the three cities on development of this plan. The committee is also working on a grant for a household hazardous waste pickup day.



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October 16, 9:30pm: Report of suspicious activity at Cedar Point Place – nothing found.

October 18, 6:30am: Report of alarm at Driftwood School – employee error.

6:00pm: Report of possible intoxicated driver south on Highway 101 – vehicle located, stopped, not intoxicated; warning about driving habits.

October 19, 11:45am: Transient contacted in Buffington Park – interviewed and advised to move on.

October 21, 9:00am: Report of theft of dog from 331 11th Street – report taken, under investigation.

3:00pm: Terry Lee Ward, 43, arrested for violation of court order of ‘no contact’ – transported and lodged at Curry County jail.

5:55pm: George E. Armstrong, 78, arrested for assault IV – transported and lodged at Curry County jail.

Attention: Two pairs of eyeglasses have been turned in to the Police Department over the last few weeks.

Safety Tip of the Week

Parents, help kids have a safe and Happy Halloween, don’t forget to check their ‘tricks and treats’, and where they’re going.



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Effluent Disposal Proposal

The City of Port Orford will be preparing an environmental document for improvements to the effluent disposal system at the Port Orford Public Owned Treatment Works (POTW). The improvements at the POTW are estimated to cost \$ 2 million and include relocation of the disposal point to a discharge point in the Pacific Ocean. A map showing the location of the project area is available at the City of Port Orford City Hall. Work on this project is being funded with federal grant funds from an Oregon Community Development Block Grant and will be subject to the rules for Department of Housing and Urban Development environmental review contained in 24 CFR part 58 as amended in 1996. The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of the City’s intent and solicit information that you may wish to have included in the environmental document. To facilitate the receipt of information, the City will hold a public scoping meeting on Monday, November 19, 2001 at 7 p.m. in the Port Orford City Hall Council Chambers located at 555 W. 20th St. in Port Orford, Oregon. Written letters requesting consideration of information in

the environmental document or requests to be included in the project mailing list may be sent to Martha Weaver, City Administrator, City of Port Orford, P.O. Box 310, Port Orford, OR, 97465. Please send your written requests prior to November 15, 2001.

Senior News

By Mary Yoder

October 18 was Rotary luncheon. Volunteers working were Betty Berger, Mary Evans, Marge Kyle, Warren Jewell, Pat Grady and Norm Rice. The dining room set up by Betty Berger and Lila Sarratt – dishes by the three fellows. The food was delicious and yes there was chocolate pudding.

October 27 is luncheon. October 30 is staff meeting at 10:30am – board meeting at 11:00am – blood pressure and hearing aid 9:30 to 11:00am.

Quilting class Wednesdays at 1:00pm. Walking group 8:30am Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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Heard it all
Done it all
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Winter Weather Spotting

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Jim Reynolds from the National Weather Service office in Medford, in cooperation with Curry County Emergency Services, will present a winter weather spotter training course in the Blue Room of the County Annex building in Gold Beach from 7:00 to 9:00pm. He will cover topics including: the different criteria related to the issuance of severe winter weather watches, warnings and advisories by the NWS, the different criteria that would cause a weather spotter to initiate a call to the NWS, as well as a temperature and precipitation outlook for the remainder of the year and into March of this year. Additionally, there will be a special section for Amateur Radio operators.

"With so much concern about water resources around the area, I believe that the NWS's winter precipitation outlook will be the most anticipated portion of the presentation," says Jim Reynolds.

All are invited to attend and the NWS will be recruiting new weather spotters. If you have any questions about the program please contact Jim at the NWS in Medford at 541-776-4303.

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Locks of Love

Many people donate money or their time to worthwhile causes ranging from the Red Cross to the Common Good. Port Orford resident Paulianne Rancourt donated something unique when she had much of her long hair cut off on Monday. She is donating 13 inches of her hair to Locks of Love, a not for profit organization based in Palm Springs, Florida. Locks of Love takes donations of long hair and makes hairpieces for financially disadvantaged children who have lost their hair due to illness or chemotherapy. Rancourt had grown her hair extra long the past two years in anticipation of sharing it with a child.

Some of the requirements Locks of Love has for donated hair is that it must be at least 10 inches long, bundled in a ponytail or braid and free of damage from chemical processing. The majority of children who receive these wigs are girls though they are available to both boys and girls. Eighty percent of the donors of hair come from other children.

Locks of Love has a easy to read and understand web site at www.locksoflove.com



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Everyone is invited to enjoy the featured artists and musicians at the Last-Sunday-of-the-Month Open House at Roaring Sea Arts, 41687 Highway 101 South, Port Orford, from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, October 28.

Artists featured this month are Glen and Cherry Lyon, sculptor-ceramicists from Coos Bay; Bill Pierce, showing paintings in acrylic and oil; and Ilene Thurston, exhibiting oil paintings.

There will be three informal music performances during the afternoon, featuring the Kammeroque Ensemble, and in-

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cluding a special performance on Turkish instruments by Connie Risley, who recently traveled there, assisted by Charlotte McLaughlin.

Come share the entertainment, refreshments, and potluck snacks. Anyone with a taste for art, music and food is welcomed. If you have questions, please call Donna at 332-4444.

South Coast Head Start

South Coast Head Start is still recruiting three and four year olds for openings in most areas for the 2001-2002 school year. Head Start is a preschool program for three and four year old children. The

program is free for those who qualify. For an application or more information, please call 1-800-628-9629 or 541-888-3717.

Samhain

Samhain (pronounced Sow-in, means "end of summer") is a pagan festival celebrated on Oct. 31 or Nov. 1. It marks the final harvest, the end of summer, and is a time for divination and to remember and honor ancestors and those who went before. It is generally considered to be the Witches' new year. For more info, look at <http://www.wicca.com/celtic/akasha/samhainlore.htm>.

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GARAGE SALE: SAT. OCT. 27 – 10:00 to 3:00. Christmas dishes, light sets and decorations. Kitchen electrics, food dehydrator. Mechanics hand tools, Ham & CB radios. Heavy duty sewing machine & supplies. 1634 Idaho. One day only.

GARAGE SALE & CLEANING OUT Storage sheds. Radios, fishing poles, jewelry, tools, watches, lots of misc. inside Garden Café Building during week for two weeks.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF PORT ORFORD is seeking volunteers to fill one vacant position on the Planning Commission. The position is for a two-year term. Any resident within the City limits or living within six miles of the city limits, excluding City Council and City Employees may apply. Please submit a letter of interest to: The City of Port Orford c/o Mayor Gary Doran, P.O. Box 310, Port Orford, OR 97465. *This institute is an equal opportunity provider.*

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE! Discounts throughout the store, nice items for Christmas and stocking stuffers, at the Shell Shack.

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BATTLE ROCK T-SHIRTS, reg \$15.00 each, now buy three and save \$15.00! "Three" BattleRock t's for "\$30.00"!! at the Shell Shack

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CHECK OUT THE NEW well designed "Dragon" line, and "Sport Skeletons", not demonic, just fun! at the Shell Shack

FOR SALE: Two twin mattresses and matching box springs, excellent condition \$100. Two casual chairs, aluminum with brown cushion, \$20 each. One desk, \$20. One cabbage patch doll, 1985 with tags attached, a "koosa" \$10. Also Canon ink cartridges for PC 300/400/500 & 700 series model. 332-7730.

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THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES! "Dr. Doolittle 2" (Better than the first one IMO), "Songcatcher" (great!), "Christina's House", "Final Fantasy - The Spirits Within", "About Adam", "Let It Snow", "Freddy Got Fingered", and "With a Friend Like Harry". In our New Arrivals section we've added "Eddie Izzard - Glorious" (Stand-up comedy), "X" (Anime), "Ninja Scroll" (Anime), "Blue Gender" (Anime), and "All About Eve". 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.

STOP! Lots to see at L&R Variety, 3,000 sq. ft. Used - old & new. Spices, tools, beads, household and gift items, books, collectables, too much to list. 10:00am - 5:00pm, 1819 Oregon St., Port Orford.

OVERSTOCK SALE! Save \$1, \$2, \$3 per book on top authors. Saturday, September 8, Sunday, September 9. \$1.00 per book. Reverie Books, 5 miles south of Bandon in Laurel Grove.

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Langlois Fire Department

The Langlois Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1972 with a government grant. The building was erected with public funds for materials, and volunteer labor. At that time the equipment consisted of a main engine (a 1943 Chevrolet pumper, still in the fire hall), and two ex-military tank trucks for water. Today, the department has grown to include a second building to house equipment, three engines, a rescue van with Jaws of Life equipment, an all-wheel drive brush rig with 1200 gallons of water for wildland fires, a utility trucks with tools and equipment, and a RAV (rapid attack vehicle) with 300 gallons of water. With the exception of one engine, all of the other trucks were surplus/assembled with donated parts and volunteer labor.

So why all this history? To bring you up to date. This small community has a well-equipped and maintained fire department with only seven volunteers. Many times, there are only three to respond to an incident, which is nowhere near enough. Fire department volunteers don't have to be 18-year-old, iron pumping males. There are many tasks

that can be performed by those of any ability. Fire meeting is every Tuesday, from 7:00-9:00pm. For more information call Mike Murphy at 348-2564 or Art Sypher at 348-2237, or just show up at a meeting. The house you save many be your own!

Water Saving Techniques By Marjorie Bromser

Here are some water saving techniques I learned during 2 droughts on the Monterrey Peninsula in California. After the initial warnings, we went into a rationing condition. We were allowed a maximum average of 50 gallons per person, per day and could "spend" those however we chose. This sounds generous, but it takes thought because of our usual habits of wasting water.

We took shallow baths and fewer of them, or five minute showers and fewer of them. Personal hygiene on other days can be maintained by taking "spit baths." This just uses a sink full, thus saving huge amounts of water. Toilets get flushed less often and clothes and linen are used longer before laundering.

Several small things add up like saving water from rinsing fruit and veggies in a

pan, then watering outdoor plants with that. While running the water to get hot to wash dishes, catch that in an empty milk or water jug and use for plants or rinsing bathtub after scouring. By doing the above, I could still keep a small garden alive as well.

It seems to me that since 50 inches of rain a year supports the Redwood forests, it should be ample for our lower population. What should be done to prevent a future "water crisis"? Do we need additional holding tanks? Should the city drill wells? What is the problem?

Quilting Lecture & Class

Southwestern Oregon Community College Arts and Lectures Committee in conjunction with Coos Sand and Sea Quilt Guild will present internationally renowned quilting artist Joan Colvin October 26th and 27th on the campus of Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Drawing inspiration from the natural setting of her Samish Island studio nestled in the Pacific Northwest, Joan Colvin's quilts express her obvious talent to translate wildlife and landscape onto a fabric canvas. She has written two books *Quilts from Nature* and *The Nature of Design* and spends much of her time teaching. Joan Colvin will provide a FREE lecture and slide show on Friday October 26th from 7-9 PM in the Performing Arts Center. Three of her quilts will be on display in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center for the month of October as well as other artists' quilts supplied by the Coos Sand and Sea Quilt Guild. Following Friday's lecture, Colvin will also offer a quilting class Saturday October 27th from 9am- 2pm. The class is \$45 and requires registration to attend. Class size is limited to 20 people and those interested should call (541) 756-2346 for more information.

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