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Thank You By Evan Kramer (With Valerie's help)

We're back and thanks to all the people who looked forward to another edition of Port Orford Today!

You can't take a month long vacation from a business like this without someone keeping things going. We are very fortunate at the Fun Zone that Nancy Broadhead and Brenda Dell work here. When we got back the place looked well-decorated (check out the scarecrow in the front window) and in better shape than when we left. It's not easy to leave your business for that long but it is possible with the excellent quality of people who work with us.

Valerie has become very interested in her family's genealogy. This provided the main reason for our trip back east to Ohio and West Virginia. Many of her ancestors lived in that area, including her fifth-great-grandfather, Captain John Baker. My main interest was seeing what America looks and feels like as it continues to change dramatically.

We left on Wednesday morning and headed up to Eugene and then headed east to Bend. We drove on Highway 126 and then switched over to scenic bypass 242

for the trip over McKenzie Pass (5,325') and the incredible lava fields that surround the pass. From the pass we had good views of several of Oregon's inactive volcanoes. It's well worth the trip from Eugene to see this incredible landscape of jagged rock and snow-capped peaks.

We drove from Bend across eastern Oregon through Burns to the farming community of Ontario. It was an interesting time in Ontario as the farmers were in the process of harvesting their onion crop and were busy transporting the onions. The fields were full of onions ready to be loaded for the trip to market. We found out how big a state Oregon really is. The distance from Port Orford to Ontario is 572 miles and it took at least a full day's driving just to get out of the state!

We crossed over into Idaho and in keeping with our goal of avoiding the Interstates as much as feasible headed east on Highway 20, leaving Interstate 84 at Mountain Home.

We drove across Idaho and stopped in for a too-brief look at the 53,000 acre "Craters of the Moon National Monument". This is one of those places I want to get back to with more time though Valerie and I both felt the lava fields at McKenzie Pass were as impressive if not more so.

The McKenzie Pass lava field, however, doesn't offer the opportunity to climb large cinder cones or explore underground lava tubes such as are found at Craters of the Moon.

One of the joys of traveling is deciding when and where to stop each evening. We chose the town of Arco, Idaho after being impressed with the neon sign on their utility building proclaiming Arco "the first city in the world to be lit by atomic power". "Experimental Breeder Reactor #1" is 20 miles east of Arco on Highway 20 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It was the first atomic reactor to generate a usable amount of electricity and it began operation on December 20, 1951. Free tours are available but we didn't stay long enough to take one. The installation is the site of the greatest collection of nuclear reactors and test facilities in the world. Valerie, a strong supporter of nuclear energy, was heartened to see that progress is still being made despite the ill-founded attacks on the industry.

We decided to drive through Yellowstone National Park on the journey east and entered west Yellowstone on Highway 20. I was annoyed when the ranger informed me it would cost \$20 for a one-

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Date	Midnight to Noon				Noon to Midnight				Sun		Moon		Phase
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set			
Thu Oct 30	4:39a	2.2	10:44a	7.5	5:20p	0.3	11:40p	6.4	6:48a	5:13p	6:32a	5:22p	
Fri Oct 31	5:11a	2.4	11:13a	7.6	5:54p	0.0			6:50a	5:12p	7:28a	5:55p	NM
Sat Nov 1	12:20a	6.4	5:44a	2.7	11:43a	7.6	6:30p	-0.2	6:51a	5:11p	8:25a	6:31p	
Sun Nov 2	1:01a	6.3	6:19a	2.9	12:14p	7.6	7:07p	-0.2	6:52a	5:09p	9:21a	7:11p	
Mon Nov 3	1:44a	6.3	6:56a	3.2	12:49p	7.5	7:48p	-0.2	6:54a	5:08p	10:16a	7:57p	
Tue Nov 4	2:31a	6.1	7:38a	3.5	1:29p	7.3	8:33p	-0.1	6:55a	5:07p	11:07a	8:48p	
Wed Nov 5	3:24a	6.1	8:29a	3.7	2:15p	7.0	9:24p	0.1	6:56a	5:06p	11:55a	9:44p	
Thu Nov 6	4:21a	6.1	9:32a	3.8	3:12p	6.7	10:20p	0.4	6:57a	5:05p	12:39p	10:44p	

Official Weather

Provided by the City of Port Orford
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Date	High	Low	Rain
Fri Sep 19	77	50	---
Sat Sep 20	80	49	---
Sun Sep 21	73	51	---
Mon Sep 22	69	57	---
Tue Sep 23	71	56	Trace
Wed Sep 24	64	55	Trace
Thu Sep 25	62	55	.52
Fri Sep 26	65	50	---
Sat Sep 27	70	57	---
Sun Sep 28	73	52	---
Mon Sep 29	64	53	Trace
Tue Sep 30	64	57	---
Wed Oct 1			
Thu Oct 2			
Fri Oct 3			
Sat Oct 4			
Sun Oct 5			
Mon Oct 6			
Tue Oct 7			
Wed Oct 8			

Date High Low Rain

Thu Oct 9			
Fri Oct 10			
Sat Oct 11			
Sun Oct 12			
Mon Oct 13			
Tue Oct 14			
Wed Oct 15			
Thu Oct 16			
Fri Oct 17	65	46	---
Sat Oct 18	60	49	---
Sun Oct 19	60	47	---
Mon Oct 20	63	48	---
Tue Oct 21	60	48	---
Wed Oct 22	64	45	---
Thu Oct 23	60	40	---

Fall Fiesta!

You are invited to the next Langlois/Port Orford Christian Women's Club luncheon on Wednesday, November 5, noon, at Ricardo's/Jennie's Old Town Cantina. Women of all ages are welcome. Cost of the luncheon is \$7.50.

Special feature this month is "A Fiesta of Berries...Cranberries That Is", cranberry treats with Mina Chaffee from Classic Gourmet in Bandon.

Mark and Shauna Newman of Port Orford will provide the fiesta musical entertainment.

The speaker is Orpha Cade from Vista, California. She is a world traveler and creative hobbyist, mother of three doctors and will share a love story that makes you smile!

Reservations are essential and cancellations necessary and may be made by calling 332-5482, 332-2765 or 348-2466.

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- Anatloe France

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- St. Augustine

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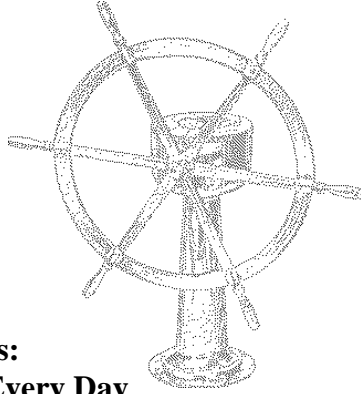
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Letter to the Editor,

We strongly urge the community to support one of our most important resources. The dock at the Port is vital to our economic well being. It is the hub of the fishing and processing industry, as well as, a recreational and tourist attraction.

Please vote and vote yes for the Port of Port Orford.

Carl Miller
Castaway By The Sea

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Richard Wold, Pacific High School principal, has been notified that three Pacific High School seniors will receive certificates of commendation for their performance in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program competition. Matthew "Buzzy" Nielsen, Amanda Loshbaugh, and Joseph Shely all earned the honor, based on their performance in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test last spring.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in spring of 1998. Commended students are honored because they placed among the top five percent of more than a million students who entered the 1998 Merit Program.

"The Merit Program is extremely competitive," commented an NMSC spokesperson, "and the young men and women named Commended Students can be proud of their designation. NMSC honors scholastically talented students in an effort to encourage public interest in

their talented students in an effort to encourage public interest in their achievements and to broaden their educational opportunities as well as to credit their schools for the important role they play in their development. We hope these young people will continue to pursue academic excellence and develop their abilities to the fullest. They represent a very valuable national resource."

- Malcolm S. Forbes

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Curry General Hospital

More than 50 employees of Curry General Hospital contributed \$275 to help fight breast cancer as part of a unique nationwide fund-raiser for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The event – known as Lee National Denim Day – took place Friday, Oct. 17. On that day, all hospital employees wore denim to work to show their support for breast cancer research. The money will go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

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**Port Orford Library
 By Midge Hayes & Dot Mathews**

News from the library: another successful booksale on another rainy blustery Saturday, and as usual, the success was due to many library supporters. To the Friends of the Library, who planned, organized and staffed the sale. To the many people who donated their unneeded books. To eager buyers, lined up outside the Council Chambers well before the opening. Special thanks to some special "friends of the Friends" Larry Hennigh, Jim Rhoades, and Wildman twins – four of our strongest supporters" both literally and figuratively.

Southwestern Oregon Community College
Curry County Advisory Committee

Vacancy Announcement

Southwestern is currently seeking applications for one North and one At-Large Appointments to the SWOCC Curry County Advisory Council. Each appointment is for a three year term. Applications must be received at a Southwestern Curry Office by November 10.

To receive an application or further information please contact a Southwestern Curry Office.
 (541) 469-5017, (541) 247-2741 or (541) 332-3023.

Southwestern is a non-discriminatory, equal opportunity college.

And a successful genealogy workshop was recently held at the library, with Rhetta Lance showing an enthusiastic group how to use the Internet for their research.

As promised, once the UPS strike was settled, boxes of new books came pouring in and are now enriching the library shelves and our lives. We also continue to receive fine new gift books – and the following is a brief review of one of them.

New at the library: The Oregonian's own Vince Kohler (once of The World) has written another great slam-bang Eldon Larkin mystery – set in Alaska this time. The title is *Raven's Widows*.

If you haven't met Larkin: he is a southcoast newspaper reporter for whom things seldom go well. (The jacket calls him a "sad sack".) In this book he is taking a fishing vacation, picks up some lore about totem poles, potlatches and such, solves three murders and actually catches some fish. Kohler's humor is as wild as his settings, his characters are what you might call "characters" and we like to see more books from him. But we don't want him to give up his day job.

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Bits & Pieces

By Donna L. Hoffmann

It's been a little while since I've had the time to write an article. Topics have been bumping around in my head, so it's time to put them down on paper.

Just finished reading a delightful little book entitled "The Country Diary of the Edwardian Lady" a reprint of an 1906 book written by Edith Holden of Warwickshire, England. She wrote and illustrated a diary of the changing seasons, often quoting a poem by Burns, Shelly, Byron or Browning regarding flora and fauna. One poem in particular caught my eye, a poem about gorse! Yes, you read correctly, gorse! 'Mountain gorses, ever golden....Howsoever pricked and holden, like your thorny bloom...for your beauty, thanking God, —' On February 12 she writes: 'I visited the violet wood again today, the Lords and Ladies are quite above the ground now...I gathered some Gorse Blossom on my way home.'

Seems gorse was a pleasant little plant that indicated spring was on its way. Wow! What a different opinion we have of it! Latest from O.S.U. show that gorse seed can remain viable in the soil for 80 years. Ouch!

Siggi is doing research on Western natives and some exotics for a talk at the Sunset Garden Club meeting (Friday, November 7 at the Port Orford Senior Center, 1pm) and ran across *Hypericum anagalloides*, Bog St. John's Wort, a relative to *Hypericum formosum*, Western St. John's Wort. These are both introduced plants, although they've been here so long, they seem native. The Western St. Johns' Wort was introduced to California from Europe, where it was used in medicine for centuries, and was called 'Klamath weed'. As an herbal medicine it was used to alleviate nervous disorders and was applied to wounds where nerves were exposed. Some people are highly sensitive to the leaves and are susceptible to skin burns and dermatitis. Recent stud-

ies indicate two compounds from this species strongly inhibit a variety of retroviruses, causing speculation of its effect on HIV. St. John's Wort is named for John the Baptist. It's cousin, Bog St. John's Wort, has spots on the leaf that when held up to the light, were believed to ooze blood on the day he was executed (August 27th or 29th). Folklore says it was gathered on the eve of St. John's birthday (June 24th) and hung in window, it would protect the house against evil spirits. And who said plants aren't interesting??!! Although farmers and rancher would beg to differ, I'm sure.

Just a reminder... if you have holly trees, now is the time to spray with Microcrop, after cleaning leaves and debris out from under the trees, to prevent holly leaf and twig blight. Master gardeners are still answering phones on Wednesday from nine until noon. Give a call with your gardening questions or problems. 1-800-356-3986. Good Gardening!

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Sunset Garden Club
By Ruth Bryant

The regular meeting of the Sunset Garden Club was held on Friday, October 3rd, with President Barbara Langner, Secretary Midge Hayes and Treasurer Lois Ten Eyck at head table.

Hostesses were Paula Cracas, Edythe Edland and Carol Smith.

Anne Lee of "Sweet Annie's" in Langlois gave a demonstration on growing medicinal and culinary herbs.

Paula Cracas volunteered to head the committee charged with the Christmas decorating of the dining room and guest bedroom in the Hughes House.

A Fall garden tour was planned.

The next regular meeting of the garden club will be held Friday, November 7th at the Senior Center. Siggie Hoffman, President of the Curry County Master Gardeners, will speak on Landscaping with Native Plants.

The garden tour took place on Sunday, October 5th. Those visited were M. Bromser's, P. Cracas', M. Hill's and K. Johnson's.

Dessert Makers Sought

The Curry Health Foundation is looking for a few good dessert makers – both amateur and commercial chefs – to participate in a benefit wine tasting and dessert Fest Saturday, Nov. 15th from 2 to 5pm at the Curry County Fairgrounds in Gold Beach.

The festivities will be held concurrently with the group's second live auction of the season to benefit Curry General Hospital's new CT scan. The first auction, staged last month at Wedderburn Ranch was rained out.

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For an entry form phone Judy Stringham in the Curry Health Foundation office. (541) 247-6621, ext. 109.

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Letter to the Editor,

The Port Orford Area Community Resource Team (CRT) supports passage of the Port Bond and urges all residents to join us in voting "yes".

Replacement of the existing dock was identified in the Port Orford Strategic Plan as a key business development strategy, and has been given highest priority by the CRT. The dock is of vital importance to our commercial fishing industry, and can be a wonderful recreational asset, which will help local tourist dependent businesses and enhance the quality of life for all port district residents.

The new dock, designed with both commercial and recreational purposes in mind, will be able to serve all residents of the port district, from commercial boat owners, to recreational boaters, to visitors who just want to watch whales. And, the new dock will be safer, lower maintenance, and meet federal standards for accessibility.

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Martha Weaver

Letter to the Editor,

It is evident from letters to the editor as well as pro-Measure 51 statements in the Voters' Pamphlet that some people want voters to think that the Death with Dignity law (Measure 16) would force everyone to choose doctor-assisted suicide. Nothing could be further from the truth. That law simply makes it legal, with many safeguards against abuse, to ask for and receive help from their physicians to end their lives painlessly and with dignity.

Every patient, every physician, every pharmacist is free to choose whether they wish to use that new right. Those who support Measure 51, to repeal the Death with Dignity law, should look deep within

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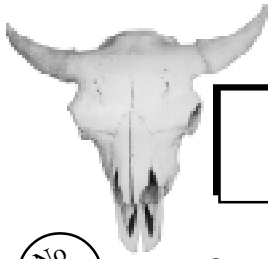
themselves to ask why they want to deny that ultimate right to others and undemocratically impose their beliefs on everyone.

If you believe in freedom of choice, be sure to vote "NO" on measure 51.

Betty Crooks
Brookings

Short & Sweet By Toni Reed

My name is Toni and I am a little person. I drive my own van. I work in Bandon at Free Flight. I graduated from high school and have two years of college. I am thirty years old. I do not like to be called "cute". I like to be treated with respect just as anyone would. I am an adult. It is neither appropriate nor desired to be patted on the head and treated in a demeaning way. Please don't talk down to me or patronize me. If that is your only choice, then please just ignore me. I can handle that easier. Please remind your children that it isn't polite to point and make fun of those who are different or who are in wheelchairs. I can walk short distances but the power wheelchair makes my life easier. I just want to get along. This is a small community and most everyone has been kind, generous and accepting of me and for that, I am grateful. I just think I'll explode, however, if one more person pats me on the head and says, "what a cute little guy!" I'm a young lady. Thanks for listening.



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Langlois Library News By Tobe Porter, Library Director

We are co-sponsoring the Langlois Community Holiday Fair with the Langlois Lion's Club on November 21 and 22. We invite you to become part of this big, two-day event that will be held at the Lion's Club on Floras Lake Loop Road. We welcome crafts and collectibles. Members of the Lion's Club will offer lunch, but booths that feature home baked goods

are also welcome. To reserve your booth space, call 348-2351 or 332-4340.

I have the pleasure of reading a story to Ms. Shank's Kindergarten class every Thursday morning. I know I've said it before, but sharing the joy of books with little kids gives me such hope for the future. If you want a glimpse of such hope, do yourself a favor—read to a child.

The annual meeting of our foundation Board of Directors is November 13. Aply

led by Jon Porter, foundation members Jerry Hillman, Joe McDermott, Charlie Valentine, Howard Lichtig, Jim Tronson and Gunter Vogel have worked hard to successfully move us much closer to our goal building a bigger library.

Thank you.

Good Luck is with the man,
Who doesn't include it in his plan!



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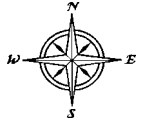
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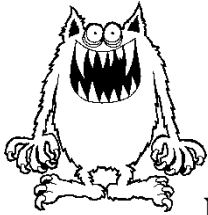
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Letter to the Editor,

In support of a “NO” vote on Measure 51, I want to share with you a poem written while I was assigned to the nursing care of a comatose, terminally ill patient:

Illicit Ascension

Through the long, still night of vigil
In the dim, cool glow of night light,
Loud in the heavy silence
Drips the steady flow of blood
Into the weary, flaccid veins.
Drip, Drip, Drip,,
Into the helpless, tortuous ways
Traced on translucent parchment
Stretched on the fragile frame of bone.
Under the death bed a waiting bottle
Collects the foul filtrate that flows from
the body.

Turn the body every hour;
Never let the body rest
Though the moaning, pleading wretch
Begs for surcease, keep it going;
Keep it breathing; patch the sores;

And turn the body on the hour.
Keep it breathing; patch the sores;
And turn the body on the hour.
Keep the watch and feel the pulse;
Call the doctor if it flags.
Epinephrine by quick hypo
Will restore the waning beat.

Turn the body on the hour;
Feel the pulse and keep it beating.
Never slacken in your vigil
Lest the incarnate Spirit fly.

I ask you to put yourself or a loved one in the place of this suffering patient who no longer had a voice. It seems self-evident that the need for legalizing doctor-assisted suicide in our Nation speaks for itself.

A.M. Burtner, R.N.
Port Orford

What comes after Autumn? Looking forward to Spring!

SWOCC Curry County Advisory Committee

Southwestern Oregon Community College’s Curry County Advisory Committee will hold a business meeting on Monday, Nov. 17th, 1997, at 5:30pm. The meeting will be held at the SWOCC Gold Beach Office at 29392 South Ellensburg, on the Curry County Fairgrounds. Public attendance and input is welcome.

Topics under discussion will be: Current and future programming, Advisory Committee vacancies, facilities, and staffing.

When a request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired is made at least 48 hours prior to a scheduled meeting, the SWOCC Curry County Advisory Committee will make every effort to provide an interpreter.

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One of the panels will entice visitors to stay and explore local sites such as the Port of Port Orford, Port Orford Heads State Park, the City's new Wetlands Greenbelt, and Humbug Mountain State Park, among others. One panel, focusing on the significant history of the area, will relate the tragic story of Battle Rock. And, another panel will interpret the unique natural history of the area. Sea Reach still has research to do, but should be completing their proposals for the interpretive signs sometime in October.

The Wayfinding Point is just one of the many projects the Port Orford CRT is working on. These projects were identified by the community as improvements that will contribute to our quality of life.

Letter to the Editor,

Regardless of the outcome of the vote for a new dock, the Port Commission should take a long hard look at the proposed steel dock and reconsider the feasibility of continuing with the current wooden structure. Aesthetically, the current dock contributes greatly to the charm and heritage of Port Orford. I suspect that the proposed steel dock will be a rather ugly rusty industrial zone.

Won't the steel plates eventually rust away from contact with salt water? It is argued that the wooden dock is no longer practical because the wood rots and the cost of lumber is too high to continually replace the rotten pilings and planks. I looked at some of the planks that had been cut up and removed and was surprised to see that they had not been pressure-treated. The wood preservative had merely been painted on the surface. Naturally, the sun, wind and rain soon exposed the wood beneath the preservative, and rot set in.

I believe the logs for dock construction could be provided to the Port for the cost of logging from the U.S. Forest Service. There are 85 year-old stands up Elk River that could be judiciously thinned for pil-

ing and planks. The planks could be sawed at Tucker's and then hauled to a pressure treatment plant. The total cost should be less than half the amount that was calculated in determining that replacement of the current dock with another wooden structure was economically prohibitive.

Jim Rogers
Port Orford.

Wayfinder Progress Continues

The Wayfinding Point, which will be similar to the one south of Reedsport, will join the newly expanded visitors center as the second major improvement in Battle Rock Park this year. The low stone wall will be complemented by new pedestrian paving and landscaped with attractive and durable plantings.

Representatives from Sea Reach Ltd., the firm hired by the Department of Transportation to provide the interpretive signs for the Wayfinder, were at the last CRT meeting with drafts of the interpretive panels that will be displayed. These sturdy signs will tell visitors to our region about the many exciting sites they can see, and where they can picnic and camp from Brookings to Coos Bay.

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Letter to the Editor,

The Port of Port Orford is a community within a community made up of approximately fifty small businesses. This includes crabbers, trollers, longliners, bottom fishermen, divers, a restaurant and store, a live seafood operation, several other buyers and a cooperatively owned cannery that processes local product. Without the dock structure all these small businesses would be forced to leave and or close up shop. Would the other businesses in town survive this exodus? What would happen to real estate values? The welfare rolls? The tourist industry? Please vote "yes" on the Port bond measure

Thank you.

Gary Anderson

Wayfinder Draft at City Hall

The first draft text for the Wayfinder prepared by Sea Reach Ltd., is hanging in the hallway at City Hall. Members of the community have been helping with this project which includes significant historical, cultural, natural history, and travelers information. Although this is only the first draft, the final text for the signs will be brief since space is limited. It has

been suggested the Visitors Information Center include related subject material for those who will wish to know more about a specific topic.

If you see an oversight and wonder why something has not been included while something else has, or wish to know more about the Wayfinder, contact Joan Geiser at 332-6720.

Champion Party

Everyone is invited to the annual Champion Party Friday, October 31st from 6-8pm at the Christian Center Gym, located behind Circle K Store. Join in the fun with a lighted Jack-O-Lantern contest – the best happy face wins. Many games for children, air bands and costume prizes. Be creative, but please nothing scary or skimpy. Admission is one bag of candy per child. Port Orford Christian Center and First Community Church sponsor this event.

Democratic Party

Meeting in Medford October 26, 1997 the Democratic Party of Oregon, in a historic move, voted to open the 1998 Oregon Democratic primary to non-affiliated voters – "independent voters".

This will allow voters registered as "not a member of a party" to help pick the Democratic candidates who will be on the ballot in the November 1998 general election. In Curry county this will include, among others, Congressional offices, the Governorship and other state offices, and County Commissioner. This will not effect the 1998 presidential primary that follows federal rules.

The Curry County Democratic Party supported opening the primary, citing the need to open our political process to the many independent voters in Curry County, while honoring those voter's decision not to belong to a political party. In letters and statements to the delegates many Democratic leaders around the state also supported opening the primary.

Governor John Kitzhaber in his letter to delegates said "Opening the primary is, quite simply, the easiest way to engage a large portion of the electorate in the debate over what direction is best for our communities, our state, and our country. By including the non-affiliated voters, Democrats will be sending a clear signal of fairness and opportunity."

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Port Orford Area CRT

Meeting schedule for remainder of 1997

General meetings will continue to be the second Thursday of each month at the Port Orford Senior Center. Refreshments are served at the social "half-hour" beginning at 6:30pm, with the general meeting at 7pm.

November 13

The speaker will be Jana Doerr speak-

ing on business development. This is a general project planning session.

December 11

Airport planning session with the County (Commissioner Roberts is tentatively scheduled to attend).

New Officers:

President: Martha Weaver-Britell

Vice President: Bonnie Allen

Secretary: Midge Hayes

Treasurer: Dot Mathews

Halloween Mystery Theater

Tranidu Lodge and Curry Arts invite mystery lovers to a dinner theater benefit performance from 5:30-8:30pm Halloween night. Tickets are \$40 which includes your meal. Participants must arrive in costume! Call 247-5037 for details and reservations.

Following the theater a costume party welcomes any lurking creatures on this hallowed evening until the midnight hour.

The Curry County Commission on Children and Families (CCCCF) is seeking a North County Volunteer for membership.

Commission Mission

- It is the mission of the CCCCCF to develop and execute a plan to continually identify, coordinate, and provide needed services to our community. Thereby enabling our children and families to achieve their fullest potential.

Commission role

- Communicate, inform and recommend to County Commissioners, Legislators and other elected officials on children and families issues
- Act as the local policy making body for children and families issues; Design and promote a wellness oriented approach for services
- Advocate for family friendly strength based services and strategies
- Stimulate and support local collaborative community efforts to support families
- Assess and build on strengths in each community
- Create opportunities to initiate, sponsor, convene, sanction, review and/or participate in collaborative efforts to improve services and strategies for children and families.

- Set benchmarks, priorities, strategies, and directions for use in implementing comprehensive plan.
- Implement redesigned system which achieve outcomes identified in comprehensive plan.
- Educate public about children and families issues.
- Model collaborative behavior.
- Lead the collaborative charge.
- Prepare and refine comprehensive plan for children and family services.
- Administer grant process for state and federal funds for children and families.
- Monitor programs and outcomes based on Oregon strategies and directions that are identified in the Curry County Comprehensive Plan.
- Represent the Commission on other county boards and committees.
- Help keep the public informed of commission activities.

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I would like to announce my intention to File for the position of Curry County Sheriff. I started my law enforcement career in 1974 as a police cadet, and law enforcement volunteer while attending Shasta College. There I earned my Associate in Arts Degree in Administration of Justice. I then attended Chico State Uni-

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versity with my major in Public Administration. I moved my family to Oregon and became employed in 1978 as a Police Officer with the Rogue River Police Department. Since then I have worked as a Police Officer, and Deputy Sheriff in several Oregon communities. In 1983 I moved my family to Reno, Nevada where I became employed with the Reno City Police Department.

In 1989 I moved my family to Curry County after being hired by the Sheriff's Department, and was initially hired as a resident Deputy Sheriff in North Curry County. In 1991 I was promoted to Detective, and in 1992 re-assigned as the Narcotics Detective. I served as a Detective until 1996 when my position was cut because of budget restraints. Currently I am a Deputy Sheriff assigned to the north county.

I have more than 17 years of Law Enforcement experience, and currently hold an Advanced Law enforcement certification through the State of Oregon. I have earned more than 1800 hours of Specialized training in all areas of Law enforcement including corrections. Hundreds of hours of my time each year are devoted to volunteer work-helping communities in our county. I am especially concerned with the children, and spend many hours involved in developing, and maintaining programs aimed at helping children in our communities. I am also a husband and father. My wife Gerri and I have been married for 24 years, and we

have two children. I also served in the United States Marine Corps, and in Vietnam, and am a member of many organizations, committees, and groups in our county.

I plan to be a working, community oriented Sheriff leading by example, and solving public safety problems with common sense and public support.

Mask & Fashion Show

On October 31st, at Spaghetti West, Ms. Joyce Spicer-Kinney is sponsoring a mask fashion show. She has invited all of us to enter with our hand-made only masks and strut our stuff...Come on kids, big and small, young and wise alike.

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week pass to enter Yellowstone even though I would only be in the park for a few hours. Two years ago when we went to Yellowstone the entrance fee was \$10. We were further aggravated to learn that the road to the geyser basin was closed as was the east exit road by which we had planned to leave. We encountered delays due to construction on some of the other roads too. At that, we were lucky. The park was scheduled to shut down completely for the winter and we could have had to make a very long detour had we arrived much later in the year.

It was still worth the drive through as we saw three trumpeter swans, a moose and a couple of buffalo within five miles of the entrance to the park. We stopped in at one of the visitor centers/bookstores and spoke to Ranger Steve. I unfortunately brought up the buffalo kill earlier in the year and he informed me they ought to kill another 1,000 bison because there were still too many. One thing Steve fails to realize is the reason people like me pay \$20 to enter "his" park is because of the buffalo and the other wild animals that make it their home.

We left Yellowstone along northeastern route highway 212 and entered Wyoming, which is the ninth biggest state in the union but ranks last in population. Wyoming is known as the Cowboy State and is open range country. We saw many cattle alongside the road. We also found some incredible scenery which we would have missed had we taken our planned route out of Yellowstone.

We continued on to the town of Greybull, Wyoming where we found the Museum of Flight and Aerial Firefighting. We didn't have time to really see much but it looked impressive.

We rushed on to our next big destination, which was Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. We came in through the town of Custer on a cold, blustery morning and headed north to Mt. Rushmore. When we finally got to the area of the Mt. Rushmore I was startled when I looked over to my left and there it was, visible from the road. Of course we parked the car and for \$5 were sold a one-year pass for the parking lot. Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt never looked better. Gutzon Borglum who worked on it until his death in 1941

designed this National Memorial. Borglum had many co-workers and the names of all the other people who worked in creating Mount Rushmore are inscribed on a wall at the Memorial.

On our way out of the parking lot we found a mountain goat calmly eating grass just beside the roadway. Neither of us had ever seen one in the wild before and we both got quite excited. Later we learned that they had been imported into this area so it wasn't quite the find we thought it was though it was still a free-roaming wild animal.

We left and got on the Interstate 90 for the trip to Wall, South Dakota and a stop at the Wall Drug Store. Between Rapid City and Wall we were entertained with dozens of billboards advertising the world's most famous drug store. They became famous for their free ice water but I decided to enjoy a cup of their equally famous five-cent coffee. From a simple mom-and-pop drug store, Wall Drug has become quite an amusement center. It has many stores and displays, and even a giant mechanical dinosaur that puts on a dramatic display of hostility every fifteen minutes. It may be schlock but there's an impressive amount of it!

We left and headed for the Missouri River and stayed in Chamberlin, South Dakota on the banks of the river at an interesting establishment known as Al's Oasis consisting of a motel, huge restaurant, grocery store and clothing store. Al also featured a five-cent cup of coffee. That was the last time on our trip we were to see nickel coffee.

Continued Next Week

Pig Bowl/Powder Puff

The 1997 Pacific High School Pig Bowl/Powder Puff tickets are now on sale. It will be held on Nov. 8, 1997. Ticket prices are Student/Child \$2.00, Player \$1.50, Adult \$4.00 and Family \$10.00. If you're interested in tickets, please call 348-2293, 332-0105, or 348-2407.

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