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## Port Orford Jubilee Auction

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### A Port Orford Weekend

By Evan Kramer



Port Orford and especially the Community Building is the place to be this weekend. The Fourth of July Jubilee committee holds their annual

auction on Saturday night to raise money for the magnificent fireworks display at Battle Rock Park. I spoke with committee member Jane Cramer about some of the items that will be auctioned on Saturday night. Some of the goodies available to the highest bidder are donations from local businesses including a big stuffed moose, an emergency road kit, a myrtlewood clock, smoke detectors, t-shirts, jelly and paintings. Area residents have donated desserts, a decorated cake, an electric organ, an entertainment center, BBQ grill and cameras.

Many gift certificates will be up for bid including ones from restaurants, motels. Others are for groceries, classified ads, video rentals, dentistry, sport hoist and motor oil.

The Friends of Port Orford Parks will run a snack bar during the auction. There will be a musical interlude during the break featuring Antique Dog fresh from their smash appearance at the battle of the bands in North Bend, and a possible read-

ing from local theater director Michael Hall.

The Community Building will be open on Friday afternoon from noon until 5:00pm for people to drop off items for the auction and on Saturday from 9:00am to noon for the drop off. The auction begins at 6:30pm Saturday night.

Sunday night the Community Building will come alive again to the sound of music when Hanneke Cassel and Ryan McKasson along with Cali McKasson and Jonah Shue take the stage for a Celtic Fiddle Concert. I'm really looking forward to this one. These young musicians just keep getting better. We don't get to see much of them so this evening will be special treat for Port Orford and those who will travel from out of the area to attend the concert. The last time Hanneke and Ryan played in Port Orford the Community Building was packed with over 400 people.

Hanneke and Ryan will be performing a lot of new material at this concert including more singing and dancing from Hanneke accompanied by Ryan on the fiddle. Jonah Shue plays the guitar and has accompanied Hanneke in performances in Boston. Seats are on a first come first serve basis with the music starting at 7:30pm. Tickets are still avail-

able in advance at the Downtown Fun Zone and Bandon Mercantile at \$8 a piece. Tickets at the door will be \$9. The Community Building is located at the corner of 11th Street and Washington Street, one short block from Highway 101.

### City Honors Alan Wagner By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City Council met on Monday night and began with public works director Jerry McNurlin who asked Alan Wagner to report on problems at the city's wastewater treatment plant. Wagner, the wastewater treatment plant operator, said the plant works on a biological process and that anything not carbon based doesn't belong in the sewer system. He said heavy metals kill the biomass at the plant and reminded people not to let grease and heavy cleaners get in the sewer system. McNurlin emphasized the city needs help from the citizens in solving this problem. He said the city might not meet DEQ permits if we don't clean up the problem soon. Then McNurlin called Alan Wagner back up to the front and Mayor Gary Doran presented Alan with a plaque honoring his 10 years of outstanding service for the city. He received a well deserved round

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Date	Sun						Moon						
	Midnight to Noon			Noon to Midnight			Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Phase		
Thu Jun 11	12:37a	7.4	7:40a	-1.2	2:23p	5.8	7:25p	3.0	5:38a	8:56p	10:13p	7:47a	
Fri Jun 12	1:15a	7.3	8:18a	-1.2	3:05p	5.9	8:09p	3.1	5:38a	8:57p	10:59p	8:43a	
Sat Jun 13	1:55a	7.2	8:59a	-1.1	3:49p	6.0	8:58p	3.1	5:37a	8:57p	11:41p	9:43a	
Sun Jun 14	2:40a	6.9	9:42a	-0.9	4:35p	6.1	9:55p	3.1	5:37a	8:57p	12:19a	10:46a	
Mon Jun 15	3:32a	6.5	10:28a	-0.6	5:22p	6.3	11:00p	2.9	5:37a	8:58p	12:55a	11:50a	
Tue Jun 16	4:33a	6.0	11:18a	-0.1	6:12p	6.5			5:38a	8:58p	1:28a	12:55p	
Wed Jun 17	12:11a	2.4	5:45a	5.6	12:11p	0.4	7:02p	6.8	5:38a	8:59p	2:01a	2:01p	3Q
Thu Jun 18	1:24a	1.8	7:06a	5.3	1:08p	1.0	7:51p	7.2	5:38a	8:59p	2:34a	3:08p	

**Hwy 101 Thru Humbug Cyn**

*This following letter was sent to councilor Robert Warring and is part of the public record. It is important enough to print in its entirety.*

Thank you for inquiring about a planned construction project on the Oregon Coast Highway in Humbug Mountain State Park. The Oregon Department of Transportation has aggressively worked on this project since early March of 1998 when it was added to the State Transportation Improvement Plan.

The following information is provided to give you a brief and clear concept of the reason for the project, where it is, and the solution to the problem.

**Description:** The Oregon Coast Highway winds its way around Humbug Mountain and through Humbug Mountain State Park from Milepost 307 to 308. An individual traveling southerly on this high-

way will observe that Humbug Mt. rises abruptly from the edge of the pavement on the right. Brush Creek meanders along the roadway contours on the immediate left. The highway itself is a series of short tangents and sharp curves.

**Problem:** Trucks that are of legal length for the interstate (75 feet) are not able to drive through Humbug Mountain Canyon without crossing lane lines in specific locations. The crossing of lane lines enhances or increases opportunities for sideswipe or off road accidents. Road width and curvature hinder commerce being hauled between northern California and Port Orford.

**Project Purpose:** Widen the highway through 3 curves to the minimum width required to construct a typical section as follows: variable lane widths sufficient for two 75 ft. trucks to meet with about 3 ft. between the trucks; and a 1.8 shoulder on the left. The striping will delineate a

2.1 ft. bikeway on the southbound (right) shoulder.

**How:** The proposed widening will be constructed using steel baskets filled with rock constructed on the easterly side adjacent to Brush Creek. In order to construct the widening, the majority of the northbound lane will be excavated and reconstructed. Traffic will be limited to one lane 24 hours a day. Flaggers and pilot cars will guide traffic through the construction zone. It is estimated the construction contract will last about 6 weeks.

**When:** The contract has a planned bid date of July 23, 1998. Contract work will begin after September 8 and not later than October 31, 1998.

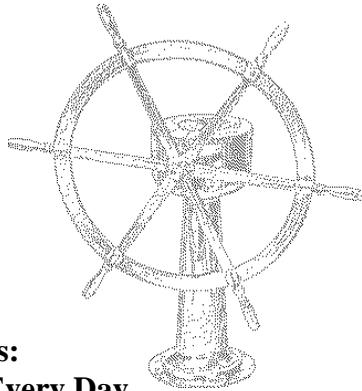
**Where:** The construction will occur between MP 307 and 308. Within these mile points there are three curves that will

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be widened sufficiently to allow 75 ft. trucks to traverse through the canyon and remain within the appropriate lane lines. The road widening will not be continuous throughout the one-mile length. Only selected areas will be widened.

**Environmental:** Restriction of Humbug Mt. to the west and Brush Creek to the east side of the highway makes this a very sensitive project. We have invited and received input from State Parks, ODF&W, NMFS and other regulatory agencies. We have taken into consideration the fish in Brush Creek, the Marbled Murrelet, the Spotted Owl and the Osprey.

**Other:** The Oregon Department of Transportation is **considering** the use of an incentive/disincentive clause in this contract. If appropriate, this clause may shorten the construction time through innovation and decrease the impacts to local cities.

John K. Read PLS  
Solution Team Leader, ODOT

## Senior News By Mary Yoder

First off I'd like to introduce the new officers who will take over July 1 – president Thelma Lagace – vice-president Glorene Godfrey – second vice-president Bill Butt – secretary Owen Miller – backup secretary June Dennison – treasurer Clare Stahl – backup treasurer Pauline Lenox – board member at large Lorraine Hass – as I said they take over July 1.

Rotary June 4 volunteers working – Kay Neal, Greta Carver, Jane Black – dishes, etc. – Jim Galford, Marjorie Galford – helping set up tables – Lila Sarratt.

Birthday party was June 7 – very nice. Those making it that way were Bessie Laursen, Thelma Lagace, Kay Neal, Jennie Hanner, Betty Harper, doing the coffee – dishes what's his name and Jim Galford – nice turn out for ice cream and cake.

Now June 12 Friday night at 7:30 Lion's Bingo all are invited – money goes for a good cause, glasses for kids and adults too – besides it's fun. June 13 is the luncheon at 11:30am. Rummage 8:00am

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	Date	Temp		Rain	High Wind
		High	Low		
Mon	Jun 1	63	52	---	
Tue	Jun 2	60	52	---	
Wed	Jun 3	61	47	---	
Thu	Jun 4	65	46	---	
Fri	Jun 5	64	54	---	
Sat	Jun 6	62	53	---	
Sun	Jun 7	63	52	---	

till 1:00pm. There will be two speakers. They are planning on getting acquainted with all of us.

Then June 14 is breakfast – also rummage sale 8:00am till 1:00pm. The breakfast is all you can eat eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, waffles – coffee, juice and butter and syrup. Who'd want to miss this? I want waffles – gee are they delicious. Oh yes dues are still due July 1. I hope I said it all.

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**Area Students Honored**

Three Port Orford area residents were recipients of awards presented at the Southwestern Oregon Community College annual student awards convocation June 3 in Empire Hall on the Coos Bay campus. Recognizing outstanding achievement in scholastic areas, the awards are the result of nomination by professors and departments in various disciplines.

Jack Basey, Port Orford, was presented the award for Outstanding Student in Sociology by Professor Jesse Dizard, who pointed out, "Sometimes having the right questions are more important in social-

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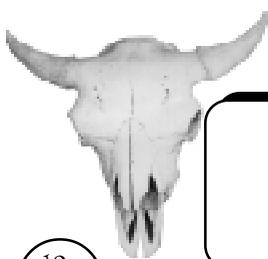
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ogy than the right answers. Mr. Basey consistently showed both." Jack also had several photos published in **The Southwestern** college newspaper, and the summer publication **Writing the Land**, highlighting advanced writing students' essays on the landscape of the southcoast.

Patty Reese, Sixes, was honored as Outstanding Geology student for 1997-98. Professor Ron Metzger and the Geology department presented Ms. Reese with a book by Steven Jay Gould to recognize "her exemplary performance as well as her help with field trips and Geology Club." Patty participated in five geology classes and eight field trips during the year.

Patty also was one of two students honored as English Student of the Year. Stephanie Van Horn, writing instructor at Southwestern, on behalf of the entire English Department, presented Ms. Reese and Sean Nelson of Coos Bay each a copy of *The Riverside Shakespeare*. Both are active in English literature and writing programs at Southwestern.

Amy Hall, Sixes, was awarded a scholarship by the Southwestern Foundation for the 1998-99 school year. Amy has just completed her freshman year at Southwestern.



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## A Well-Known Remedy By Graeme Graydon

The Bach Flower Remedy that I first made in New Zealand was from the brilliant golden blossoms of Gorse, the same Gorse that settlers from Britain planted wherever they went to remind them of home.

ULEX EUROPÆUS is its botanical name, indicating that it really belongs in Europe.

Dr. Bach needed to find a remedy that would match the personality or attitude of one who has given up, who has tried everything, for whom nothing has worked leaving no room for hope, though they will try again if they're pushed. Their despairing mantra is "what's the use?"

Bach found his remedy in the same yellow flowers that surround us here on the Coast. Using his method of preparation, the remedy proved itself in patients who had given up or were depressed and resigned. Gorse is for hopelessness.

When I think of the battle I waged to get rid of gorse on my farm and which others finally won for me, I have to concede that the prickly bushes had an incredible power

to keep going no matter what was done to destroy them. The seeds remain viable for decades in the soil long after the gorse has disappeared, waiting for a chance to grow again, never losing hope. This attitude is conveyed to a human in the remedy – despair is replaced by "it will all come out right in the end." If the body is destined to heal, such an attitude-change will engage the healing, and if it is not the destiny to heal, the mind will have learned never to say "never."

The Bach Flower Remedies are splendid for quietly assisting change of attitude without coercion, threats or effort, they work a quiet magic which causes the same eyes that saw a glass half empty to see a glass half-full and be happier for it.

During my trainee-parent days, there were times when the school bus delivered our 8 year old son, grumpy and moody from a bad day at school. At first we tried to solve the problem or cheer him up but nothing worked as well as a drop of Mimulus under his tongue. Without fail, he would be out of his doldrums in 15 minutes and everyone would have forgotten about it. Mimulus is for the fears of everyday life which the person usually doesn't like to talk about. It's not that the

problems get solved, but instead of wandering around with a bag of fears, we put the bag somewhere out of sight, straighten-up and find enjoyment in all the good things that are happening around us. Everyone wins.

**To be continued**

## Port Orford 4th of July Parade.

Entry forms for the Port Orford Jubilee parade are now available at the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce. The theme of this year's Jubilee is: "Through the Years" and is represented in the official Jubilee pin which pictures a birthday cake. For more information, call 332-9775



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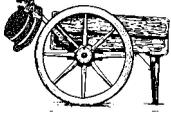
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We will have a three-hour workshop in Small Business Management, Thursday, June 25 in Port Orford. It will cover all aspects of starting a small business and how to keep an existing one afloat.

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Summer term starts the week of June 22. Check your class schedule or call Southwestern for the days and times of your

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## Curry Health District News

The Curry Health District operates Curry Family clinic in Port Orford and Curry General Hospital in Gold Beach with a total \$5.4 million budget for FY 1999. The district is supported by user fees (patients), third-party payers (health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid) and the citizens of the district which ranges from Pistol River to Sixes. Thanks to the passage of a five-year bond in May, the district plans major repairs and upgrades in its building and equipment that will impact service and patient care. This monthly column was created to help keep district citizens informed about what's happening at their hospital and clinic.

The CGH management council – Randy Scholten, CEO; Reg Williams, M.D., medical administrator; and Millie Bird, R.N., clinical administrator – this month will begin appointing task forces and special teams to oversee bond-funded construction and equipment upgrade

projects. Architects from Crow/Clay & Associates, Inc., consulted with district leaders on-site Thursday, June 4.

Oregon State Trauma site inspectors gave Curry General Hospital's Emergency Room facilities and policies three thumbs up after surveying the hospital last month. Curry Health District received its official Trauma IV re-certification in the mail, June 3.

Hospital patients are reaping the benefits of two new wheelchairs donated by the hospital auxiliary.

CGH's first chemotherapy patient successfully completed treatments at the hospital in May, avoiding three series of overnight stays in Coos Bay. Chris Clark, R.N., the hospital's trauma coordinator, has received special training in administering chemotherapy. She is now training other nurses in the procedure.

Curry General Hospital will sponsor the annual health fair again this year during

the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative's annual meeting. The fair will be held from 10:00am to 1:00pm, Saturday, June 20, at the Curry County Fairgrounds.

Millie Bird, R.N., clinical administrator, reports that improvements in the hospital's obstetrics wing and the addition of Alice Taylor, C.N.M., to the hospital staff, has resulted in a big increase in babies. The average number of births during the first three months of 1998 went up 62 percent compared to previous periods.

Since Dr. Tom Pitchford returned to Curry Family Medical clinic in May, the facility has experienced a seven-fold increase in patient volume.

Fewer Curry County women are getting potentially life-saving mammograms, according to hospital census figures. A total of 107 patients received mammograms in May compared to 146 during the same period in 1997.

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**Battle Rock Marker**

The following is the proposed text for the new Battle Rock Historical Marker provided to us by Martha Weaver-Britell.

**Battle Rock**

Historical accounts of the same event are often contradictory, and the story of Battle Rock is no exception. At least two documented versions of an incident that occurred here in June 1851 have survived. One account portrays a pitched battle between a landing party from the steamship Sea Gull and Indians from a nearby village; the other depicts a massacre of local Indians. Historians will continue to argue the merits of both accounts for many years.

**Pitched Battle?**

The Pacific Mail steamship line sought to establish a port here in 1851.

They hired William Tichenor and his vessel, the Sea Gull, to undertake the venture. On June 9, Tichenor landed a party of nine men armed with rifles and a small cannon to establish a townsite. According to the party's leader, J. M. Kirkpatrick, Indians from the nearby village, "grew saucy and ordered us off." The men were encamped atop the islet below known today as Battle Rock. The next morning about forty Indians attacked. The natives were fired upon with the cannon and small arms, killing more than half. The landing party held out for two



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weeks awaiting the Sea Gull's return. When Tichenor failed to arrive, they retreated north to safe haven near present-day Winchester Bay.

**Massacre?**

Anson Dart, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in 1851, told an alternative story twenty-two years later in the San Francisco Chronicle.

He described the incident as "an atrocious massacre of peaceable and friendly Indians." According to Dart, the landing party from the Sea Gull included about sixty men, eight of whom went searching for a route to the Rogue River country. Upon their arrival, about thirty Indians assisted

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unloading the boat. They also helped place a small cannon on the rock now known as Battle Rock. The Indians were told to come back "a little before dark" to receive payment. When they returned, Dart reported, "[the] cannon was discharged...." Twenty-two Indians were killed; the rest escaped by jumping into the ocean. The next morning "more than two hundred Indians... appeared in the vicinity and exhibited unmistakable signs of hostility." The landing party quickly boarded the schooner and sailed away leaving eight men behind in the mountains to fend for themselves and retreat north to safe haven near present-day Winchester Bay.

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### **Rain Rain, Go Away** By Donna Hoffmann

Ah! The sunshine-wasn't it great this weekend? And it's definitely needed to make things grow. (Except for weeds-have you ever noticed weeds grow without any apparent means of life support?) Anyway, the garden is growing very slowly. Plants, especially veggies and annuals do need a certain amount of heat/sun in order to grow. Our asparagus bed is doing wonderfully well. The spears started popping up about 2 weeks after planting the crowns. They were "trimmed" a little by our ducks - a pair of Indian Running Ducks by the name of Tristan and Isolde. They are great for the garden, if you can keep them out of the veggies, because they're the most natural slug and snail control. They can't be beat for that. We've put up screens to deter them from the actual raised beds and it seems to be working. Alas, my lettuce, radicchio and fennel are very slow growing. They like cool weather, but I think

it's a little cool, even for them. And the poor marigolds - they're just sitting there. Thank goodness Siggie planted some in flats a couple of weeks ago and they're four times the size as the ones I planted outside six weeks ago! A greenhouse is a great way to get plants started! And about the only place you can grow tomatoes, unless you live inland and are protected. We're growing four different varieties this year, including some new to us. Will let you know how they do.

You can still call the Master Gardeners on Wednesday from 9:00am to noon with your garden problems. They'll be able to help you with about everything except for the weather at 1-800-356-3986. Good growing.

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### **Lightin' Bugs Meeting**

A meeting has been scheduled for Friday evening June 12 at the Port and Starboard Restaurant at 6:30pm. Please plan to attend and bring a friend.

### **Letter to the Editor,**

I too, as well as others am bothered by having written an unwarranted letter in your June 4 edition.

To the three water department men who worked so hard on an emergency situation from 4:30pm to 2:30am on the Friday before Memorial Day, to repair a broken main, so the eastern part of town could have water again, I ask you to please forgive me. It was due to ignorance on my part. I should have checked later with City Hall before insinuating accusations. Anyway, I'm very happy to learn that you are reliable. It's an ill wind that blows no good.

Maybe, if feasible, it would prove beneficial to all to leave a taped message on a phone in City Hall regarding water shutoffs, especially if they would include off-hours.

Sincerely,

M.G. Corson

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The Friday evening lectures will be at Port Orford City Hall from 6:00-9:00pm on June 19 and 26. The discussions will include erosion, earthquakes, landslides, ground water, etc.

The Saturday field trips will be from 10:00am to 3:00pm on June 20 and 27. This will allow students to collect rock samples from interesting geologic formations such as Colebrooke Schist and the Dothan Sandstone. Bring a sack lunch and wear appropriate clothes and shoes.

This is one way to learn about the county you live in and why things happen here.

Pre-registration is recommended. The class tuition is \$19.00. Call Southwestern for more information or to register at 247-2741 in Gold Beach and 332-3023 in Port Orford (Fridays).

**Antique Dog Battle It Out  
By Colleen Harrison**

Well Port Orford, once again you showed your community spirit. It was great seeing so many of you in North Bend at the Community Center on Saturday, in support of Antique Dog. Out of 300 applicants 16 were chosen to "battle" it out. Antique Dog finished third over-all. There were three categories each band was judged including originality, stage presence and audience. The band scored a 22,

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23, and 28. That 28 for the audience was, again, you Port Orford, and your continued support of Antique Dog.

Everyone who was there fulfilled the band's request of "being heard". We danced, sang, cheered and even called Faron "a cab" when he sang "My Life Story". Antique Dog held the number one position over eight bands even with equipment failure! Awesome Guys!

The band would like to thank you all again, Port Orford, for constant support and praises. Speaking for myself and I'm sure all the Antique Dog fans around...You're "number one" in our book. Keep rockin guys.



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**Letter to the Editor,**

I just finished reading the letter from M.G. Corson, in the June 4 issue of Port Orford Today.

I am compelled to write on what I believe is his/her poor example, of people having lost good thought and consideration.

No one from the City turned off the water and simply forgot about it. A water main break occurred approximately at 4:00pm.

One Public Works Employee had not been home two minutes, when the first call came in, that a residence was out of water. He rushed back to work and proceeded to work with the rest of the Public Works crew until approximately 2:30am, when the operation of water flow was fixed, with water returned to everyone.

No one expects a water line to break at a certain time, therefore, there can not be notification prior to it. Likewise, of when to expect it back on, until they (Public Works) get to and evaluate the problem/s. There are after hours emergency phone numbers in the Phone Book, one can call to report and/or get information about the problem/s there may be.

In my heyday, someone would have found

out the facts on what really happened, before publicly accusing someone of being inconsiderate or unreliable!

Shannon Wagner

**Beat the Summer Blahs**

North Curry Summer Arts and Recreation packets have been distributed to all Driftwood and Blanco students. Parents, if you have not yet seen the packets, extras are available at the school, the libraries and the North Curry Service Center (blue building). Sign up today as classes are filling up and many classes have a class limit. You can turn in your registration at the schools or the North Curry Service Center. Clay pinch pots, Kidz Creative Dance, Fimo clay beads, decorative bird houses, basketball clinic, soap making, worm farms, making cheese and many more exciting classes are scheduled.

Day camps will begin August 10-21 starting in Port Orford at the American Legion Hall and last two days of camp will be at the Langlois Fire Hall. The cost is only \$2 per day for 9:00am-3:00pm for these two weeks. So before the "I'm soooo bored..." blahs set in, register for this fun and interesting activity. Scholarships are

available. The program is sponsored by North Curry Families' and Children's Center and the Port Orford Arts Council. Call NCFCC at 332-9191 for more information.

**Letter to the Editor,**

I would like to thank the EMT crew of Port Orford. When they were called their response was very quick. Not only did the people on duty show up, they all were there to make sure I was okay.

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### High School Equestrian Team

Pacific High School recently joined with Bandon High School to form the Bandon/Pacific High School Equestrian Team. The team, consisting of Pacific High School students April Smith, Katrina Meeks, and Melissa Gallentine traveled to Central Point, Oregon on two separate occasions for competition against such large schools as Grants Pass, Crater, Marshfield, and North Valley.

Performance classes were held on Saturday with gaming days held on Sunday during the months of April and May. This team also competed in team penning.

April Smith, Pacific High sophomore, said that she especially enjoyed meeting new faces from the other schools and the added experience for her horse, Lucky. She looks forward to meeting some of these new friends during the summer at various rodeos and shows.

Katrina Meeks, a junior at Pacific High, placed first in pole bending, and first in bi-rangle at the district level, and went on to compete at the State level in Salem. She placed second in poles, second in bi-rangle, and third in barrels. Katrina also commented on the fun of sharing this common interest with students from around the State.

Melissa Gallentine will be graduating from Pacific this month, but Katrina and April both look forward to returning next year to Central Point.

### Disability Services Council

The Disability Services Advisory Council (DSAC) will be meeting on Wednesday, June 17, from 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Hanscam Center in Harbor. This group has the responsibility for reviewing policy and procedures as well as addressing any problems related to persons with disabilities. This group also evaluates the effectiveness of the services being delivered to persons with disabilities and advocates for persons with disabilities within our communities.

If you would like to join this group or if you have any questions or special needs, please call Marilyn Green at (voice/TTY 247-4515 or voice/TTY 1-800-257-1385). The Hanscam Center is located at the corner of lower Harbor Road and Shopping Center Avenue in Harbor.

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of applause from the audience.

The written police report for May submitted by Chief Russ Hunt included 105 calls for service, 2 felony arrests, 15 misdemeanor arrests, 108 traffic citations and 25 new crimes reported included 19 misdemeanor and 7 felonies.

Ed McQuade, Enterprise Zone Manager, reported to the council on the Empower-

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ment Zone (EZ). He told the council Josephine County had asked us to be a partner in the EZ application. The Zones are designated by census tracts and the one for Port Orford also includes all of North Curry County. McQuade said it “has to be a united community effort” if we are to get Empowerment Zone status from the United States Department of Agriculture. He said a committee is working on an empowerment zone survey form that will be distributed in the newspapers and other locations. People will be able to indicate their degree of interest in the project. He said the final application has to be in Washington by October 9 and in Salem by September 15. McQuade said the five Empowerment Zones would each receive \$40 million dollars over 10 years and the money can be used to implement projects in the strategic plan. McQuade requested the council give the project a vote of confidence that he can take with him to the Empowerment Zone meeting in Grants Pass on June 18. Councilor Robert Warring asked what the price tag is for this status and said it was like walking through a new car lot with no prices on the cars. He asked, “Why is the government doing this?” McQuade responded the government wants to attack areas with continuous poverty. Councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion for McQuade to attend the June 18 meeting and get more information.

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The council adopted the findings and conditions on the Cedar Pointe Terrace planned unit development on a motion by Ralph Donaldson. They denied the appeal filed by the Kalmiopsis Audubon Society and Nathaniel Wander. The motion passed 4-0 with councilors Warring and Campbell excusing themselves. Some of the conditions placed on the developer John Zia in the final order include that he will have to erect a six foot high fence at the north and south lot lines of the property, he will have to pay for eleven full sewer and water hook-up fees, a landscaping plan will have to be provided with the final plat, and a management plan will be provided to the city.

### Mediation Grant Agreement

City attorney Randall Tosh reported on a mediation grant agreement with the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD). Tosh said John Mayea had filed an appeal with the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) regarding construction of the Wayfinder Site at Battle Rock Park and had retained Coos Bay attorney Jerry Lesan (Mayea vs. City of Port Orford, LUBA case no 98-079). Tosh said mediation was the speedy way to settle the appeal. Tosh and Leeson had agreed to go to mediation and sought a grant from DLCD to pay for the mediator. Tosh reported they had been successful and \$4,000 had been awarded for the mediation. Tosh reminded the council they would be involved in the mediation

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process. Council Donaldson made a motion authorizing Tosh to accept the grant award and proceed with the mediation.

### Vote of the People

The council moved on to consideration of the Community Resource Team election at their May 14 meeting concerning the Highway 101 Beautification Plans. By a vote of 27-25 people in attendance at that meeting voted to discontinue the project. Ralph Donaldson said put the Highway 101 plan to a binding vote of the people on the November ballot. City planning director Butch Parker noted that the Transportation System Plan is separate from the Highway 101 beautification plan. Donaldson offered a motion that the Highway 101 beautification plans be referred to the November ballot and that city attorney Tosh write a binding ballot title as well as draft a ballot measure. The Highway 101 plan the people will vote on will be the final plans submitted by the architects. The motion passed unanimously. Only people residing within the Port Orford city limits will vote on this issue.

## Other Business

Jerry McNurlin asked for council consensus to rebuild the bridge across the Hubbard Creek water impoundment. Paradise Construction will do the work for \$5,695.

Ralph Donaldson made a motion for attorney Tosh to draw up a contract with Umpqua Community Development Corporation for their work on the effluent disposal system improvements.

The council approved a motion for the renewal of a business license for Ali's Automotive to operate a wrecking yard on Idaho Street.

The council approved a land use planning service agreement with Curry County for \$7,000 per year. The net effect of this action is the city will be replacing planning director Butch Parker with the Curry County Department of Public Services – Planning Division. The agreement if ratified by the Curry County Board of Commissioners will go into effect on July 1, 1998. County Planning Director Chuck Nordstrom will serve as city planning director.

Ralph Donaldson talked about the wastewater effluent problem. He said the City had received two Request for Proposal (RFP) bids for replacing the drain field at Agate Beach thanks to the assistance of Umpqua CDC employee Sandra Jackson. He said the KCM proposal was the strongest and that the city engineering committee had recommended them. KCM will conduct "a thorough going study of every option" for replacing the drain field from an ocean outfall to another drain field. The study will take four months and upon KCM's recommendation include a geotechnical evaluation. Donaldson made a motion to hire KCM at a cost not to exceed \$30,000 for the study and geotechnical assessment. It passed unanimously. The rebuilding begins.

The council considered a letter from the Coast Baseball League presented by Parks Commission member Ernie Gordon about dedicating the baseball field at Buffington Park in memory of John "Red" McWilliams. The council passed a motion authorizing the parks department to install a sign honoring McWilliams and renaming the field John "Red" McWilliams Memorial Field assuming there is no conflict with the deed to the Buffington Park property. The ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 27, 10:00am, at the baseball field.

The item on the agenda regarding appointment of an interim councilperson to fill the vacancy created when Ruth Jamieson resigned was put off until the July meeting. Mayor Doran said three people had submitted letters of interest in the council seat including Leon White, Norm Leeling and Malcolm Young. Doran said he had not had time to interview them and would do that soon and have his recommendation ready for the council at the July meeting.

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### Port Board Meets

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