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Some Great Sales This Weekend!

Leeling Named to Council By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council filled a vacancy on the council Monday night with a written recommendation from Mayor Gary Doran that Norm Leeling take that council position. Council approval was needed and by a 4-0 vote on a motion by councilor Robert Warring they approved the Mayor's recommendation. Norma House issued the oath of office to Leeling and he took his seat on the council.

Tim Sparks served as acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Doran. Public Works director Jerry McNurlin had a lengthy report. He said there had been a water pump station failure on Deady Street and that a section of the Hubbard Creek raw water line had broken and been repaired. He said the fish ladder is under construction at the city reservoir on North Fork Hubbard Creek. McNurlin apologized to the council for a mechanical problem at the water treatment plant caused by him working alone. He said Alan Wagner had passed his water distribution certification and the city now has all the certifications it needs to operate its water and sewer systems.

Russ Hunt gave his last report as police

chief. He has resigned from the department as of July 14 and has taken a job as Philomath police chief. He said he appreciated what the council let him do as chief. Hunt has contacted several, soon-to-be-laid-off, Deschutes County Sheriff's deputies about working in Port Orford but they have wavered in their commitment to working here. The police department handled 95 calls for service in June including 3 felony arrests and 13 misdemeanor arrests. They wrote 62 traffic citations and issued 28 verbal warnings. Officer Jody Conn left the police department on June 26 for a job with the Pendleton Police Department. This leaves Port Orford temporarily without a police department as of July 15. The City is advertising for the two vacant positions.

Next up on the agenda was an update concerning the federal empowerment zone from Ed McQuade. Before McQuade could speak Jack Pruitt shouted out point of order! He strode forward to the microphone and asked the council that if McQuade requested a vote of confidence from the council for the empowerment zone the public be given a chance to speak before they vote. Tim Sparks said that was okay with him. Ed McQuade then gave his update. He spoke about the empowerment zone survey form, which has been mailed to all postal customers in

the 9501 census tracts including the residents of Agness. He told the council he was taking back his suggestion about asking them for a vote of confidence in the empowerment zone until after the results of the survey are compiled. He asked the city council hold a special session after the results are in and that the council and public have a chance to have their say before the council votes to support or not support the program. He said that Jay Stoler, editor and publisher of the Port Orford News, is compiling the results of the surveys. Several members of the public spoke to the council about the empowerment zone including Leon White who said he believed only registered voters in the City of Port Orford should vote on issues with such a major effect. Stella Douglass questioned the credibility of the vote counting. Councilor Warring asked that all these concerns be reserved for the special meeting. Glenda Hawkins suggested a person could lose their job if they vote wrong and asked for a secret ballot. Gordon Corbet asked the council for a real vote with real ballots counted by real election officials.

Nathaniel Wander asked the council for a letter requesting the State of Oregon not re-engineer three narrow curves on Highway 101 through Humbug Canyon between

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Date	Sun						Moon					
	Midnight to Noon			Noon to Midnight			Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Phase	
Thu Jul 16	5:38a	5.6	11:41a	1.1	6:23p	7.3	5:53a	8:53p	1:13a	2:12p	3Q	
Fri Jul 17	1:04a	1.3	7:00a	5.2	12:38p	1.8	7:17p	7.5	5:54a	8:53p	1:49a	3:18p
Sat Jul 18	2:14a	0.6	8:26a	5.1	1:41p	2.3	8:12p	7.8	5:55a	8:52p	2:28a	4:23p
Sun Jul 19	3:18a	0.0	9:43a	5.3	2:46p	2.7	9:07p	7.9	5:55a	8:51p	3:12a	5:31p
Mon Jul 20	4:16a	-0.6	10:49a	5.6	3:49p	2.8	10:00p	8.1	5:56a	8:50p	4:01a	6:30p
Tue Jul 21	5:07a	-1.1	11:43a	5.9	4:47p	2.8	10:50p	8.2	5:57a	8:50p	4:55a	7:25p
Wed Jul 22	5:54a	-1.3	12:31p	6.2	5:39p	2.8	11:38p	8.1	5:58a	8:49p	5:52a	8:14p
Thu Jul 23	6:37a	-1.3	1:14p	6.4	6:28p	2.7			5:59a	8:48p	6:51a	8:57p NM

The Treasure Hunt
 By Graeme Graydon



Sixty years ago I had a powerful experience which continues to surface in my memory, but I have never been able to understand why I reacted the way I did.

Life for a small boy in 1938 was really quite simple. Family holidays were spent at my grandmother's cottage at Titahi Bay. My boy cousins and I slept in a wooden-floored tent on the front lawn. Our days started when the sun warmed the tent enough to wake us. Then came beach time, meals, cliff and rock pool-time, sleepy afternoon siestas and bedtime at sundown. The grown-ups kept out of our way except for brief appearances to soothe the sunburns, comfort the skinned knees and conduct the quite un-

necessary round-up once per week to dunk us in a tub of hot water "to stop the potatoes from growing behind our ears." The older kids looked after the younger ones and I was blissfully happy in my seawashed world which lacked nothing, caused me not a worry and promised new adventures every day – until the day of the Treasure Hunt.

Grown-ups took me down to the beach where a square of sand had been roped off. I was told (by grown-ups), that I had to crawl under the rope with a lot of other children to dig in the sand for a Treasure. I thought – how stupid, I've more important things to do. My objections were over-ruled, and at a signal, I was pushed under the rope. I retreated into the nearest corner, turned my back on the other kids and found some sort of anonymity under the wall of grown-up's legs. Someone urged me to dig in the sand, so to quieten the someone I sort of scratched away – and found a quart-preserving jar of paper-

wrapped lollies. They told me I had found the treasure.

Well, I didn't eat lollies and I thought it was a lousy treasure. I was not impressed by the grown-ups who were all excited, which made me wonder again why they had to act so strangely at times. I **hated** being treated like a child. I was left feeling very alone.

This is the first time I have written of that day. Perhaps in the act of writing I am finding the lesson that has puzzled me for so long.

No one respected my wishes, I was supposed to be like their idea of me, not the real one. Finding the stupid treasure only made it worse – it confirmed the wisdom of my preference not to have anything to do with it. I, the five year old was angry, very angry that no one saw **me**, an anger which has become more like sadness at the harm that I felt that day. I wonder how much I didn't see in my children...

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Greenpeace Visits Port Orford By Evan Kramer

Greenpeace came to Port Orford Tuesday morning in the form of a traveling bus with members of the organization holding a public meeting at Katz Juice & Java. The bus was adorned with signs reading "Pass the American Fisheries Act" and "Ban Factory Trawlers."

Jerry Leape, Greenpeace legislative director for oceanic issues, conducted the meeting along with fellow member Paul Clark who deals with fishery issues. Clark talked about the group's cross-country trip informing people about the factory trawler issue and Senate Bill 1221, which would begin phasing out factory trawlers in United States waters. The bill would also prevent any additional factory trawlers from fishing in U.S. waters and prohibit any further U.S. subsidies to build factory trawlers. Leape said Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska introduced S1221 in Senate Committee. Leape said the effect of passing the bill would be a phase-out within a year and a half of the 18 biggest factory trawlers. He said these 18 boats caught 20% of the total fish caught in the United States last year and that each generated 10 millions pounds of bycatch

which is the unintentional fish catch that is thrown back in the sea dead and dying. Leape said factory trawlers have decimated the pollock fishery from 1990 when it was year round to a 55-day fishery in 1996. He said pollock is the largest fishery in the world accounting for 60% of the US fish catch.

Leape said the Senate Bill and accompanying bill in the House of Representatives (HR 4180) would only impact fishing within 200 miles of the US border.

Paul Clark said Greenpeace chose Port Orford as one of the stops on its tour because they have established communication and contacts here. Clark was asked if Greenpeace would start out on top and work their way down to smaller levels of fishing and how they were going to affect us locally. He said there would be no negative impact in Port Orford and that Greenpeace has no hidden agenda against fishermen. He said local people are the best stewards on the issue and recommended fisheries are managed carefully.

Leape gave a report on Oregon's two Senators and local Congressman on the factory trawler issue. He said Congressman DeFazio has been a strong voice

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	Date	Temp		Rain	High Wind
		High	Low		
Mon	Jul 6	68	56	---	
Tue	Jul 7	64	53	---	34
Wed	Jul 8	63	50	---	36
Thu	Jul 9	57	51	---	
Fri	Jul 10	56	54	---	37
Sat	Jul 11	63	48	---	37
Sun	Jul 12	64	49	---	

against factory trawlers. He said Senator Ron Wyden is a co-sponsor of S1221 and has been a lot of help on the issue. He said Senator Gordon Smith has been silent on the issue. Leape said he expects the Senate committee to vote on the bill by end of July and the House to vote in early August. He did mention earlier in the meeting there is strong opposition to the bill. He urged people to make their voices heard now. They can do this by contacting their Senators and Representatives at the Capitol switchboard at 202-224-3121.

For more information about Greenpeace you can reach them at their web site at www.greenpeace.com

The Snowy Plover

Amy Bohnestich will present "The Life of the Snowy Plover" Thursday, July 16 in the Port Orford City Hall at 7:00pm. Sponsored by the Kalmiopsis Audubon Society and the BLM.

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“KURY Talent Round-Up” will be the featured entertainment on Saturday afternoon on the outdoor stage. KURY Radio will be hosting the event, which will award top junior and adult talent. The overall winner will be eligible to compete in at the Oregon State Fair.

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Karaoke will be on Friday afternoon, beginning at 4:00pm. Contestants are urged to sign up before Fair.

Reserved seating tickets for the rodeo are available now at the Fairgrounds and in Port Orford at 332-2352.

There are still many interesting tasks for volunteers before and during the Fair. Horse Show pre-entry is open until Saturday, July 18.

Demolition Derby entries are available locally at auto parts stores.

Exhibitor's information, forms and fair books are available in Port Orford at the Coos-Curry Electric Co-op, and in Gold Beach, at the Fairgrounds office. Exhibi-

tor handbooks are available in supermarkets and other businesses.

Sign up now, while space is still available, for permits for camping and truck and trailer parking at the Fairgrounds for Fair.

For more information, contact Curry County Fair, 29392 Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach, fax 247-4542 or phone 247-4541.

Bereavement Support Group

The regular meeting of the Bereavement Support Group will be on Tuesday, July 21, at noon in the Port and Starboard Restaurant.

Anyone who is grieving the loss of a spouse, child, relative, partner, or friend is invited. For more information, please call Donna Smith at 332-1300 or Luana Berens, LCSW, at Curry County Home Health at 247-7084, 469-0405, or 1-800-535-9472.



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Senior News By Mary Yoder

July 9 was Rotary luncheon – these are the volunteers Lorraine Hass, Kay Neal, Bessie Laursen, Judy Riefle – Lila Sarratt and me set up the tables. I'm learning how – I thought we did a fine job – Bill Butt and Owen Miller dishes – lots of other things too. Saw Owen serving food – see what I mean. July 11 was the center luncheon – volunteers were Mary Evans, Thelma Lagace, Kay Neal, Lorraine Hass, setting up the tables Bill Butt, Lorraine Hass. Dishes and other things Bill Butt, Owen Miller – the food was excellent – and somebody made corn bread – I went back for more – Clare Stahl took charge of the money table – what would we do without him? Rummage sale – Henry Kron and what's his name – Henry said he is going to need a helper – what's his name is going to be gone for awhile. If you want to help let Henry know.

July 12 was the breakfast – these are the volunteers who did a great job – Greta Carver, Thelma Lagace, Pauline Lenox, Lee Hyle, June Dennison, Judy Riefle, Betty Harper, Art Klima, Beth Newkirk, Owen Miller, and Clair Stahl. You know the breakfast opens at 8:00am and last till

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1:30pm some times longer – some things are done on Saturday – these folks or all volunteers do time and no credit – there was a good crowd turn out and plenty to eat. I thought Bill Butt was supposed to scramble the eggs but he wasn't there – wonder why?

The board meeting was Tuesday, July 14 – will tell more about it next week – remember 55 Alive will be July 20, 21 from 9:30am-1:30pm. July 20 pinochle 7:00pm. July 25 will be a center luncheon at 11:30am – also rummage sale 8:00am to 1:30pm.

Will close with this –

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DUII Victims Impact Panel

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

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

This is an ongoing DUII prevention program with panels scheduled periodically throughout the year. The next scheduled panel is Wednesday, September 23, 7:00pm, in the Brookings City Council Chambers. Members of the community over the age of twelve are invited to attend.

If you or anyone you know has been a victim, you are encouraged to call the Council at 247-2412.

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Al Affonso represented the Rotary Club in announcing that a unanimous vote was cast to make designing and building the interior of the bookmobile their project this summer. The completed bookmobile will have computer tables, storage areas, audio-tape listening corner and, of course, bookshelves!

NEED used or new BIG tarps to put down under the 25' long bus. Barbara Smalley, owner, and Kim Stang, renter, have agreed to let CHOICES use a partially covered "boat shed" for our work on the bookmobile. We desperately need tarps to cover the dirt floor and to hang to cover the

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Used children's books in good condition will make up the bulk of the contents. Wendy and Heather Valentine made the very first donation when they picked up some books at a weekend garage sale then brought them to the bus last Saturday. Thanks, Heather and Wendy!

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Maritime Art Exhibit

The 5th Annual Maritime Art Exhibit has opened at the Coos Art Museum in Coos Bay. The show runs from July 10 through September 12. The 1998 Maritime Art Exhibit featured artist is Norma Jay from Clackamas, Oregon. In a style she likes to call impressionistic Realism, Jay captures on canvas the sensuous, richly lit world of the waterfront. She has a predisposition for gentle scenes of slumbering boats in small harbors. There are a total of 54 entries in the exhibit this year from a total of 27 artists including two oil paintings by Don McMichael of North Bend. McMichael has the distinction of having served in 1963 with the last Coast Guard crew stationed at the Coast Guard station in Port Orford.

The Maritime Art Exhibit is a juried exhibit of maritime art created by members of the prestigious American Society of Marine Artists (ASMA).

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Family Empowerment Project

Caring, patient, understanding individuals are hard to come by. Luckily, the Family Empowerment Project has been able to locate several exceptional folks who are actively helping at risk families decrease the incidence of child neglect. Many parent mentors have been the first to tackle the trust barrier or build confidence with local families. Volunteers have also been instrumental in helping families address parenting concerns, find housing and employment. The project, which is collaboration between the DHR Volunteer Program and Services to Children and Families, has been so well received in Curry County that the number of families involved has doubled the state's initial expectations. This is a positive finding for the program's supporters but at the same time demonstrates that there are a greater number of families asking for help than there are people able to help families. Family Empowerment currently has several families, from Port

Orford to Brookings, waiting for individuals who can devote a few hours each week to help build self-esteem, parenting skills and independence. Krista Pulizzano, the Project Coordinator, states "Basically we're in need of people with positive, ambitious attitudes to be friends and mentors to parents who realize they have some issues they can't manage alone. For more information, or to register for the next Family Empowerment training please call 247-6666, extension 239 or 1-800-510-0000."

Thank you By Stephanie Stevens

Thanks to the whole flock of folks who helped put the CHOICES' bus/bookmobile in the July 4th parade. Especially to Tuula "Cat-in-the-Hat" Rebhahn, Tanja, Andy and Dorothea Rebhahn, Rachael Haller, Misty Welch, Amber Fields, and Virginia & Heidi Ringo who handed out bookmarks, mini-books, pencils and comic erasers along the parade route.

Also, thanks to the anonymous cyclist who performed amazing stunts of balance and whimsy on behalf of CHOICES. A pat on the back to Stephanie Stevens who managed to propel the vehicle at a reasonable speed and not run over anybody on her first formal outing as a bus driver.

Walt and Marilyn Kaplan provided most of the banners and shared frenzied last minutes decorating along with: Colleen Gryzwana, Cassie & Rich Brown, and Michael, Alan & Travis Ringo. Thanks to those unseen masters of cellophane tape!

Special kudos to Scholastic Bookfairs for donating most of the goodies handed out and to contributions from Upstart, a library-support company. And, Laidlaw Transit: Oh, look what you've begun! Many thanks!



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The topic of the next free Watershed Steward workshop will be "Hot Spots and Cool Pools". There will be a Friday night lecture presented by the Watershed Council on July 24 from 6:30-8:30pm at the OSU Extension office on the county fairgrounds. That will be followed by a field trip on Saturday, July 25 from 10:00am to 2:00pm. This session will pertain to the Rogue River and Hunter Creek watersheds. There will be a following session that covers Floras/Sixes and then the Chetco/Winchuck.

The workshops are presented by South Coast/Lower Rogue Watershed Councils

in cooperation with Curry Soil and Water District, OSU Extension and Southwest Oregon Community College.

Join us for a fun filled day learning about how the importance of water temperature affects the salmon and steelhead and other fish biology. We will monitor stream temperatures, search for cool groundwater sources, measure stream flow, test for dissolved oxygen and have a picnic too. For the field trip, be sure to dress appropriately and bring a sack lunch.

To register call the OSU Extension office at 247-6672.

Girls Basketball Games

The Pacific High School girl's basketball teams host a girl's team from Brake, Germany on Thursday, July 16, 6:30pm, in the high school gym. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for kids. The JV team plays at 6:30pm and the varsity plays at 8:00pm. These exhibition games are part of a fund-raiser to enable these girls to attend basketball camp. Come on out and not only support these fine students, also show the visitors from Germany great Oregon South Coast hospitality that they will always remember.

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Zorro's Back in Town

Gold Beach Summer Theater presents Zorro's Back in Town, by Tim Kelly and produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Services, Inc., Englewood, Colorado.

Avenger! Liberator! Justice! Zorro continues this week with plenty of cheers and boos to entertain the whole family. The mostly children's cast is prepared to take you into the past where Good versus Evil reigns in Old New Mexico, and the residents are in dire need of Help!

Co-directors Lisa Storksen and Tracy Ellenbecker team together to bring this melodrama to life. They invite you to come and enjoy the fun.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4.00 for children under 12. Gold Beach Summer Theater is located at the Masonic Lodge on Moore Street across from the Gold Beach Post Office. Reserve your seat by calling 247-2721.

Imagination at the Barn

Imaginations, a spontaneous, post ethnic concert by Sausan Archuletta and Christopher Tree, will be presented Saturday, July 25, 8:30pm, at the Barn in City Park, on 11th Street in Bandon.

The music will be played on viola, flutes, clarinet, bass clarinet, koto, drums, gongs, and other wind, string and percussion.

This will be the first concert for the duo since 1969, when they played together extensively in San Francisco and New York, before Tree moved to Europe for 23 years. Since returning, he has give two solo concerts in Bandon, and another with his son Jason. They will present another August 31 at the Barn. Last year Christopher played at the first Monterey World Music Festival. Archuletta has been performing in Mendocino and San Francisco areas in recent years.

Admission is \$9 and \$6 for seniors and students.

Breeches Buoy Challenge

The Breeches Buoy Challenge committee would like to thank Bartlett's Cafe for providing the prizes for another fun July 4th event. Six teams signed up and because of Bartlett's generosity, each team won a prize. The largest prizes went to the first, second, third and fourth place teams with the remaining teams receiving honorable mention prizes.

After a delayed start because of logistical problems due to a crowded beach, the teams were assembled and the race was on. In one family, grandfather, father and child were first place winners while grandmother, mother and same child were honorable mention finishers. Even as the rigging was being disassembled after the race, people were still coming up to inquire about entering because it looked like a fun event. Just one more piece in the fine town effort that made this anniversary Jubilee a time to remember.

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Fishermen's Memorial

The plans for the Port Orford Fishermen's Memorial are going forward. "We have ordered bricks from a company in Denver," said Cecil Ashdown, Women's Fishery Network spokesperson. "The company notified us that the delivery date will be delayed, but we anticipate having the bricks ready to go down late this Summer." The bricks will be used to form the plaza for the Memorial. The memorial will be located at the Port. "We encourage people to go by and look at the site," said Ashdown. There is a sign in the bone yard area that notes "Future Site of the Fishermen's Memorial.

Port Orford Women's Fishery Network would like to thank everyone who supported the project by purchasing a brick.

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's Jubilee Junior court a success.

First off I have to thank the judges for their time and support. Pat Campbell of Campbell Realty, Sorority Sister and the many others that donated. This year's dunk tank was a lot of fun. The girls really enjoyed themselves getting wet. The girls would like to thank those famous VIP's who got wet also Jim Purdue, Brian Watjen, Mark Creighton and Mr. Knapp we'll see you next year. You will be first!

I would like to thank our girls, Queen Brittany and her court, Jennifer, Jaqualynn, Autumn and Kelsey. These young ladies worked very hard at their car wash and selling raffle tickets for the satellite that was won by Miss Kelsey McKinzie. Thank you to you Mike Hall, for helping us again this year. Also Mr. Carl Gibbs for all the hours you put in to the dunk tank to get it ready. And to Patricia Waller for all the leg work and making our Fourth of July very memorable.

Thank you very much,

Roxanne Gibbs

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Summer Session

The summer session has started at Southwestern Oregon Community College, but it's not too late to sign up for Saturday and a five-day yoga wellness retreat. Limited space is still available in the two Saturday computer workshops: July 18 introduction to the Internet and on August 8 Intermediate Windows. Also scheduled for Saturdays in August are the Orchids Symposium on August 1 and Sewing with Cindy on August 15.

Then late in August Vicky Nickels can help you de-stress and get ready for fall with her 5 day Yoga wellness retreat. Vicky has an event filled schedule packed into just two hours a day from August 24 to 29. Call Southwestern today at 469-5017.

Save Money on Insurance

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AARP membership is not required for course attendance and younger drivers may also take this 8-hour classroom refresher course. However, most insurance companies will not provide this defensive

driving discount to persons under 55 years of age.

The class is interesting as well as informative and refreshments are provided. The next class is scheduled for July 20-21 from 9:00am to 1:00pm at the Port Orford Senior Center. The cost is only \$8 per person. To register call Bessie Laursen at 332-9235 or Thelma Lagace at 332-3800.

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Lightin' Bugs Sale

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555 W. 20th Street. Petitions must be filed with the City of Port Orford no later than August 28, 1998.

GARAGE SALES

FINAL MOVING SALE New Treasures! Sat. July 18th Cedar Terraces end of Park Road, follow the signs to barn back of house. 8am-?.

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Letter to the Editor,

Empowerment Zone Round II - Mr. Mincer's letter and the unsigned insert distributed by your paper are rife with unsubstantiated conjectures and inaccuracies.

The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) have issued rules, regulations and brochures describing this empowerment program. They clearly state that the citizens living in the census tract are in control. Local planning commissions and elected officials still have control of any empowerment projects. The program's rules protect the citizens in the tract from state or county officials diverting funds from the citizen's plans. The local plan submitted with the application is the key to control. Grant payments are made in accordance with the plan. The plan is flexible and can be changed by the tract citizen with approval of USDA.

In 1994 227 communities applied for empowerment zone designation. Josephine County was awarded the designation in December 1994. The two census tracts areas of Josephine County (Illinois Valley and Sunny Valley/Wolf Creek) began working on their plans in January 1995. They have completed many beneficial projects as shown in their summary on file with all three libraries. USDA and HHS rules and regulations and copies of the agreement between USDA, State

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of Oregon and Josephine County are also on file. I have contacted officials of USDA, Josephine County, Oregon Economic Development Department and the citizens of Illinois Valley and Sunny Valley. They concur that the empowerment program operates as described without undue interference by USDA or HHS.

Josephine County has invited us to join with them and Klamath County in applying for empowerment zone designation. I firmly believe it is to our benefit to make the effort. Having a new community/library center, having our sewer/water situation corrected, would not alter the small town life style all of us wish to preserve.

The survey forms are out. They are due in the boxes by no later than July 22, 1998. The boxes are available at all three libraries, the Downtown Fun Zone, Port Orford News, Langlois Market and the Agness Store. I hope all of you will participate and turn in your survey form.

Ed McQuade, volunteer

Editor's note: This letter exceeded our word limit but the author paid for the additional space.

Leeling Named to Council Continued From Front Cover

fore the state deals with several Brush Creek issues including fish, high water, and the economy of the local area. Wander said the impetus behind the widening of 101 through Humbug Canyon was to increase larger truck traffic. Wander requested the council include in their letter that the state doesn't put the road widening in the final Transportation plan until more information has been exchanged. The council considered putting the request on the agenda. They decided not to after councilor Warring said he needed more information.

The council voted 4-0 with one abstention to approve a planning services agreement with Curry County. The County will now handle planning matters for the city.

The council approved a contract with KCM Professional Service for the effluent disposal project. KCM will work on a pre-design report for a new sewer treatment outfall to replace the one at Agate Beach. The contract cost is not to exceed \$30,000. KCM will explore options for a new sewer outfall but it is the council who

will decide on the option. KCM is to complete their work in four months based on the Mutual Agreement and Order with the Department of Environmental Quality.

The council approved a services contract with Umpqua Community Development Corporation for the effluent disposal system improvements. Umpqua CDC will assist with engineer selection, work on financing for the project, possibly hold a community meeting and assist with disbursement of funds from Oregon Economic Development Department.

The council approved a request from parks commission member Ernie Gordon for a waiver of the rental fee at the American Legion Hall for a step dance class taught by Diane Cassel. The motion was for the free use of the building through the middle of September.

The council agreed to a contract with GTE for a pay phone to be located at Battle Rock Park.

Ralph Donaldson made a motion, which passed for the public works department to use the American Public Works Association standards as their standards. The council authorized Jerry McNurlin to go

out for bids on a re-roof job at the city shops.

The council heard from State Parks manager Cary Sutter. He asked them if the city is interested in a new road connecting Flake Street to Coast Guard Hill. Norm Leeling asked Sutter what kind of financial consideration he wanted from the city. Sutter said he didn't know but he would get ODOT to work out some costs. Councilor Jim Campbell made a motion allowing Jerry McNurlin to pursue determining the cost of putting the road through. It passed 4-1.

Council Workshops

The City Council will hold two important workshops this month. Here is the schedule:

Monday, July 20, 7:00pm the council holds a workshop meeting to discuss the applications for city administrative assistant.

Monday, July 27, 7:00pm the council holds a workshop meeting to discuss the June 11 Community Resource Team vote to dissolve itself and the future of the CRT.

Pet Show Thanks

Thank you to the Shell Shack, Bonnie's Ice Cream Shoppe, Wheelhouse Restaurant, Coast Candle, Grantland Mayfield Gallery, Grumpy's, Spaghetti West, Christophe's, Crazy Norwegians, Time-worn Treasures, Sea Breeze Florist, Ricardo's Mexican Restaurant, Downtown Fun Zone, Breuer Construction, Buck's Sentry Market, Pet Pals, Barbara Eckley, Miriam Johnson, Travis Shafer, Anita Thomas, Milton Finch and participants for making the Port Orford Jubilee Pet Show a fun time. Adult division winners were 2 dogs, Jake and Harley. Children's division winners were Barney the parrot, and 2 dogs, Cookie and Nicky. All 30 entrants received a nice prize, certificate of appreciation and a lollipop. See you next year!

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