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City Council Approves Empowerment Zone

Empowerment Zone Endorsed By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council met Monday regarding the Empowerment Zone application. The council chambers were full with many people standing. Mayor

Gary Doran asked citizens to speak for only 3 minutes. The first person to speak was Jay Stoler. He presented the council and public with the complete Empowerment Program survey results with breakdowns by demographics and where the votes came from. The survey listed the top ten community needs as well as other community needs listed by Port Orford, Langlois and Agness.

Frank Smith told the council the survey results were quite a mandate for them to co-apply for Empowerment Zone (EZ) status. He said he had spoken to people in Cave Junction and couldn't find anyone to say anything against the program. Arthur Fish, Oregon Economic Development Department economic coordinator, said the state's role was to be helpful. Fish said he strongly believed in the EZ concept. June Robinson from the Illinois Valley Community Resource Team spoke about the sewer and water projects in Cave Junction funded by the Federal government through that area's Enterprise

Community status. School Superintendent Dick Wold, representing himself, his wife and the 2CJ board of directors spoke in favor of the Empowerment Zone. He said other school districts in areas with EZ status had received grants that 2CJ also applied for but didn't receive.

Larry Blount represented a perspective from the North Curry Family and Children's Center. He said this group is trying to help children have a better community to live in. He said the strings attached by joining an Empowerment Zone are "accountability". He said if the EZ status is achieved it would have a positive effect on future grants. John Philips spoke in favor of the EZ and said he pays taxes to the federal government and wants some back.

John Glenn Mayea spoke against the Empowerment Zone. He asked the council to table it until a proper foundation had been created. He presented a survey to the council signed by 320 people who had been polled in the last few days. They had been asked whether they support the Empowerment Zone or not. 91% had voted no, 8% had voted yes and 1% abstained. He asked Jay Stoler, who had compiled the Empowerment Program survey results if his survey was accurate. Robert E. Walters asked what the problem is and then answered the question by

saying incompetence. He said he didn't want to deal with government. Gordon Corbett reminded the council there was no such thing as a free lunch. He said with federal shekels come federal shackles. He strongly urged the council to reject the Empowerment Zone.

Leon White told the council in 92 days there would be an election for four city council seats. He asked them if they would wait the 92 days before making their decision. He said that would give the voters an opportunity to vote for candidates for or against the Empowerment Zone. Jack Pruitt said the Empowerment Zone was not a good program. He said it was designed for and by corporations and would increase urban sprawl. He questioned the validity of the Empowerment Program survey because of the two newspaper editors conducting it.

Ed McQuade spoke last. He said he had been accused of tearing the town apart, getting 10% of the forty million dollars in EZ money and that he had a secret benefactor funding his activities. He said that was "all hogwash". He said he paid for his EZ trips on his own as well as part of the survey. He said he was concerned about his water/sewer bill and the cost of the drain field replacement. He closed by

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Fri Aug 7	6:15a	-0.9	12:48p	6.4	6:04p	2.6			6:14a	8:31p	8:23p	6:32a	FM
Sat Aug 8	12:03a	8.1	6:53a	-1.1	1:25p	6.7	6:50p	2.3	6:16a	8:30p	9:02p	7:39a	
Sun Aug 9	12:48a	8.1	7:32a	-1.0	2:02p	7.0	7:38p	1.9	6:17a	8:28p	9:38p	8:46a	
Mon Aug 10	1:35a	7.9	8:12a	-0.7	2:41p	7.2	8:29p	1.6	6:18a	8:27p	10:12p	9:54a	
Tue Aug 11	2:26a	7.5	8:53a	-0.3	3:21p	7.4	9:24p	1.4	6:19a	8:26p	10:45p	11:02a	
Wed Aug 12	3:21a	6.9	9:36a	0.4	4:05p	7.5	10:24p	1.2	6:20a	8:24p	11:19p	12:10p	
Thu Aug 13	4:23a	6.3	10:23a	1.2	4:53p	7.6	11:30p	1.0	6:21a	8:23p	11:54p	1:17p	

Black Cod Season
By Evan Kramer

The black cod season began for Port Orford and other fishermen on the Oregon coast Saturday, August 1, at noon. The limited entry fishery lasts for six days from Saturday at noon through noon on Friday, August 7. Fishermen participating in the derby have a quota of black cod they may catch. This quota was determined by the amount of black cod they caught during the 1984-94 window based on their cumulative landings. The quotas were divided into three tiers. The quota for six of the boats is 13,500 pounds while five boats have a quota of 23,500 pounds. None of the Port Orford fishing boats qualified for the top tier quota of 52,000 pounds. Last year each boat had a quota of 34,000 pounds. The Pacific Fisheries Management Council determined the new quotas. Port Manager Gayle Paige said 646,000 pounds of black cod were hoisted at the dock in 1997.

The price the fishermen are receiving for black cod this year is nearly one half the price they were paid last year. Prices range from \$1.00 per pound for black cod in the 1-2 pound category and \$2.00 for cod above two pounds. Fishermen use long lines with approximately 150 hooks per line to catch the black cod. They use frozen squid for bait. The process is very labor intensive. Most of the black cod is shipped to Charleston and San Francisco where the fish is processed and frozen for shipment to markets in Japan.

Some fishermen left at midnight, twelve hours before they were allowed to lower their bait-laden hooks in the water. Port employees Larry Dell and Dave Barnes were kept busy Saturday morning at the boat hoist between the commercial fishermen and several sport boats needing a lift into the ocean. Meanwhile several gray whales enjoyed themselves in the bay and were easily visible spouting off. Numerous sport divers were in Port Orford

to enjoy a day in our coves and reefs. Meanwhile the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dredging barge, the Sandwick, was busy keeping the Port open.

The black cod season is a boost for the local fishermen and Port Orford. Each boat operates with a crew of three people plus each boat has a crew baiting the hooks. For many it is a family business like Leesa Cobb who on Sunday afternoon was arranging the hooks on the long lines for her husband Darrel's boat.

Cranberry Festival Tables

Now is the time to think about renting tables for the Bandon Cranberry Festival Bazaar. It will be at the Bandon VFW #3440 Hall on Bates Road. The table rentals are for September 11 and 12. The rentals are \$6.00 a day per table. For more information on the rentals you may call Jan at 347-7140. Hope to see you there!

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EZ Survey Results

These results were tabulated and provided by Jay Stoler, Port Orford News.

Total Yes – 368 or 65.48%

Total No – 194 or 34.52%

Top ten community needs as ranked by survey respondents:

1. Replace of Port Orford drain field
2. Supplement Port Orford water, including drilling wells
3. Provide adequate budget for police department
4. Repair and upgrade 2CJ schools
5. Upgrade Port Orford Ambulance
6. Establish community learning and training center
7. Construct community center/library/ learning center
8. Expand North Curry Service Center for NCFCC
9. Establish micro lending agency to make small business loans
10. Upgrade Langlois Fire Department

'Other' Community Needs inputted by the Survey Respondents:

Port Orford

1. Build swimming pool
2. Build new 2CJ school campus, all on one site
3. Child and day care facility
4. Clean up Garrison Lake
5. Recruit new business to area
6. Upgrade Hubbard Creek watershed and equipment
7. Establish Port Orford as tourist destination
8. Better and more street lights
9. Create jobs
10. Establish transportation system from Coos Bay to Brookings
11. Build low income housing
12. Easier access to beaches
13. Build assisted care facility or nursing home
14. Develop Pickett Park
15. Non-alcohol nightclub for teenagers
16. Plant trees on 101
17. Home mail delivery
18. Upgrade Cape Blanco Airport

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1. Upgrade Fire Hall
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3. Build new library
4. Fix roads
5. Community Park
6. Slow traffic

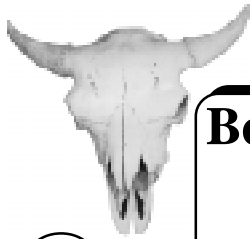
Agness

1. New roof on school
2. New roof on community building
3. Upgrade fire and rescue
4. Repair Museum
5. Upgrade library
6. Restore bridge across Rogue River

Temporary Road Closure

Regarding culvert replacement contract: The contractor for this contract has a need to close the Sixes River Road 5201 for three days. The closure will be at mile-post 1.75 (Little Otter Creek). The closure period is August 7,8 and 9. The contractor will be replacing a major culvert in this area. **No traffic will be permitted during this closure period.**

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Maurice Messegue Continued **By Graeme Graydon**



The demands of a busy practice were a far cry from the leisurely treatments that his father had given in the farm kitchen. Each morning Messegue got

up with the birds and walked out to the countryside around Nice to gather plants that he needed to restock his supply. Some would be selected for drying, others to be used fresh during the day's treatments. Medicinal vegetables like onion, garlic, water-cress and parsley were purchased at the farmers market. Afternoons were devoted to consultations, the late evening to making the plant extracts. This method required a selection of crushed or grated herbs to be left to soak in a quart of boiled water (when it was luke-warm), for 4 or 5 hours. Patients were given bottles of these extracts as a concentrate, to add to their twice-daily foot or hand baths, a most important part of the treatment. Many cures were achieved from only one visit to Messegue along with the follow-up baths which could be continued for weeks or months.

His frequent successes were due in part to his extensive knowledge of his plant material. He knew that the best results could only come from plants that were selected and prepared at the height of their potency. The season, the hour of picking, the stage of growth, when to use

the leaf, the stem or the root were known only to him.

He never accepted a cancer patient nor anyone with tuberculosis or Parkinsons for his plants did not have the ability to affect them-he would urge such people to use the proven skills of medical doctors.

There are some very effective plant based remedies for some cancers but they come from the New World and were unknown to him. His plants however were unbelievably effective with heart conditions, rheumatism, sciatica, arthritis, eczema, migraines, liver and digestive complaints. They were also well proven for cellulite, obesity and a host of sexual and reproductive problems. None of which were really life threatening, they were diseases that simply made life miserable to the point of wondering if it was worth living at all.

Recognizing the contribution that he was making, doctors began to send their wives and then their patients to him for his plants could often bring relief and cure where medicine had failed, sometimes for years.

In those early days, he had no knowledge of medical terms so that when a doctor sent a diagnosis along with a patient, he had no more idea of the case than if there was no diagnosis. But by observing and listening to such a client, he could quickly nail-down the offended system or organs and respond with a selection of plants to correct the situation. He attributed all his

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success to the God-given power in the plants, he just happened to be the only one who remembered how to use them. This made him uninteresting to those who were looking for instant relief from some kind of “gifted” healer, but very much in demand for these intelligent people who could see the limitations of medicine, dreamed of safe treatments that would really make them live again and be prepared for it.

Next week – Healing and the Law

Fair Award Winners

Port Orford residents Bev Root and Claire Hill went home from the Curry County Fair on Sunday each with a handful of prize ribbons from the art exhibit.

Root was awarded 5 first place blue ribbons and 2 second place red ribbons for her colored pencil drawings.

Hill took home 3 first place blue ribbons and 2 second place red ribbons for her watercolors.

This was Claire Hill's first time entering her artwork at the fair. Congratulations to both ladies.

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**Humbug in Humbug
by Nathaniel Wander**

On July 16, at a meeting in Burns, the Oregon Transportation Commission (OTC) at the urging of the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), voted 4-0 to adopt the "Humbug Curves Project" into the 1998-2001 Statewide Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP). Though the OTC commissioners and ODOT Director Grace Crunican were apologetic that local residents had not been given a chance to comment on the project before its adoption—the only previous public meeting had been held in Newport in March—they were determined in their approval nonetheless. A contract was to be let by the last week in July, with construction scheduled to commence in mid-September and occupy six weeks.

The "Humbug Curves Project" is a plan to widen and flatten three tight curves between the state campgrounds and the day use area to the south between MP 307 & 308. This is to be accomplished by building out as much as 2.6 meters (a little more than 8 feet) into the bed of Brush Creek over rock-filled steel cages built into the creek walls. Vegetation that has grown up in the sixty years since the

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highway was constructed and the creek first channelized will also be removed in places. From materials all but grudgingly prised from ODOT, it seems that some of the ecological impact and water flow questions have been answered, but not all.

The justification for the project is the discovery in the last year or so, that certain trucks were crossing lane lines through these tight curves, and that "two trucks more than 60 feet in length cannot pass one another while traveling in opposite directions without colliding." This observation was precipitated when a newly purchased 60'-plus rig was cited for traveling through the canyon without a permit. (Trucks up to 60' are allowed to pass freely, while those between 60' and 70' are required to purchase permits at a cost of \$8 per year.) Still, ODOT acknowledges that there has never been an accident in the canyon that can be attributed to even one 60'-plus truck crossing lane lines, let alone two colliding. Moreover, it acknowledges it has the option of barring 60'-plus trucks entirely—as it does on other state roads—requiring they be proceeded by scout cars, and/or maintaining the present system of warning signs and flashing lights that went up in

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the canyon as a temporary solution to this problem last Fall.

Kalmiopsis Audubon Society is opposed to both the project itself and the process by which it appears to have been rushed through without adequate public input. Though ODOT consistently denies it, KAS believes that the difficulty in obtaining answers to its questions, let alone consistent ones, is indicative of arrogance, if not dissimulation on the agency's part. So far KAS has not been able to even obtain a cost estimate from the agency, though gossip and rumors refer to numbers anywhere between 1.5 and 13 million dollars. KAS is presently investigating legal ways to delay construction until these questions can be answered.

Ed Ellis

A memorial service was held for Ed Ellis on Monday, August 3, 1:00pm, at the Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. Ellis died on July 30, 1998.

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Representative Peter DeFazio is a Taxpayer Hero, according to the first ever Common Sense Taxpayer Scorecard released today by Taxpayers for Common Sense Action (TCS Action), a non-partisan, independent budget watchdog group. DeFazio, who received a 75 percent score, was one of only 23 Representatives and 2 Senators to score at least 75 percent.

The scorecard, available at www.taxpayer.net, is the most interactive and user-friendly taxpayer scorecard on the Web.

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The Common Sense Taxpayer Scorecard scored votes on amendments and bills, 32 votes in the U.S. Senate and 36 in the U.S. House, to cut wasteful government spending, subsidies and tax breaks. The votes fall under various categories including agriculture, budget, energy, government operations, health, international affairs, military, public lands, public works and science.

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The national averages for the Senate and House were virtually the same – 41 percent for all Senators and 40 percent for all Representatives. In both chambers, Democrats scored higher than Republicans did, by 47 percent to 34 percent in the House and by 48 percent to 35 percent in the Senate.

DeGennaro concluded, "Members of both parties and with widely varying ideological philosophies scored well. This shows that the reforms scored by TCS Action can happen with bipartisan cooperation and support.



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DeFazio Applauds Letter

Representative Peter DeFazio expressed optimism about a letter released on Thursday, July 30, by the US Department of Justice announcing its opposition to legislation designed to overturn Oregon's Death With Dignity Act.

"This letter is an extraordinary condemnation of the efforts of right wing zealots in Congress to overturn Oregon's Death with Dignity Act," DeFazio said. "It affirms all the points I've made since the Hyde-Nickles bill was introduced, most importantly that this legislation would be an incredible intrusion into the most personal and difficult decision faced by individuals and their families—the decision to relieve pain and suffering at the end of life."

The Justice Department's letter states that the "Lethal Drug Abuse Prevention Act," introduced by Congressman Henry Hyde (R-Illinois) and Senator Don Nickles (R-Oklahoma), would threaten the Drug Enforcement Agency's (DEA's) principle drug enforcement mission, would be an unprecedented government intrusion into the doctor-patient relationship, and could limit a doctor's ability to prescribe drugs for pain relief.

The letter is the latest in a series of setbacks for proponents of the Hyde-Nickles bill. Earlier this month the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution narrowly approved the leg-

islation by a 6-5 vote, foreshadowing an uncertain future as the bill progresses to the House floor. In addition, a poll released this week shows that an overwhelming majority of Americans support assisted suicide and believe Congress has no business intervening in critical decisions about end of life care. The American Medical Association, an organization representing physicians, has also announced opposition to the bill.

Oregon's Death with Dignity Act, twice approved by Oregon voters, allows physicians to prescribe lethal doses of medication to terminally ill patients, with numerous safeguards. The Hyde-Nickles legislation would make it a crime for physicians to prescribe medication which could be used to cause or assist in causing the suicide or euthanasia of an individual.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold a hearing on the legislation later today. Earlier this month, Oregon Governor, John Kitzhaber and members of Oregon's congressional delegation testified before the House Judiciary Committee in opposition to the bill.

Public Meetings

Senator Ron Wyden holds a town hall meeting in Brookings on Sunday, August 9, from 12:30-2:00pm, at the Chetco Senior Center in Brookings. The Center is located at 550 Chetco Avenue. Wyden is running for a full six-year term in the US Senate after being elected less than three

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years ago to fill the unexpired term of Senator Bob Packwood.

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting on Monday, August 10, noon, at the Wheelhouse Restaurant.

Port Orford City Council meets in regular session on Monday night, August 10, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford Rural Fire District board meets on Tuesday, August 11, 7:00pm, at the city hall fire station.

Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ School District board meets on Tuesday, August 11, 8:00pm, in the library room at Pacific High School.

Curry County Commissioners hold a special session regarding the Empowerment Zone on Wednesday, August 12, at 1:30pm, in the commissioner's hearing room in Gold Beach.

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Coos County Fair & Rodeo

The 86th Coos County Fair and Rodeo opens on Wednesday, August 12 and runs through Sunday, August 16. The theme of the fair this year is Century Farms-Country Charms. The fairgrounds are located in Myrtle Point.

The rodeo is on Friday and Saturday nights and is free with general admission. Reserved box seats are on sale for \$10.00. Other entertainment includes Tracy Byrd in the Main Arena on Thursday night. Tickets for Byrd are \$15 in advance and \$20 day of the event for grandstand seating and \$12 in advance and \$17 day of event for arena floor seating. Tickets for the Byrd concert include admission to the Fair.

One of the highlights of this and any fair are the animals. The various barns at the Coos County Fair play host to an assortment of animals and fowl including chickens, geese, ducks, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, dairy goats, pygmy goats, swine, rabbits and llamas. Brenda Dell of Port Orford will exhibit four of her llamas at the fair with other open class llamas from around the Coos County area.

The Fair Parade takes place on Saturday morning, 10:00am, in downtown Myrtle Point.

Don't miss out on all the great food being served on the Midway. There is something for everyone's appetite and desserts from pie to candy apples and cotton candy.

General admission for the Fair on Thursday, Friday, Saturday is \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for senior citizens of Friday only, children 6-12 are admitted for \$3.00 and children under 6 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Wednesday and Sunday are family days with adult admission at \$5.00 and children (6-12) \$2.00. Vehicle parking is \$3.00 per day and under the supervision of the Coos County Mounted Posse Association.

For more information about the Coos County Fair call 541-572-2002.

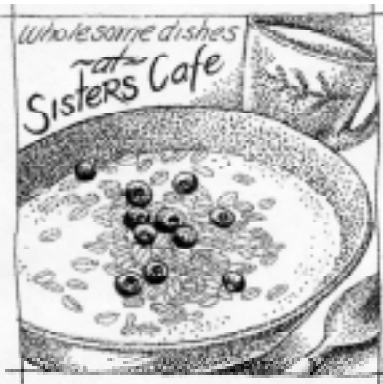
What is Junk Art?

Junk Art is just one of the many kinds of art that will be on display during the upcoming Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival on August 22 and 23. The Junk Art Contest/Exhibit and Castaway Art Sale will be held at the Port Orford Com-

munity Center along with a Student Art Show and performances by Theater Works Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. But exactly how does one put together a Junk Art masterpiece.

Look around and spot some good junk—at home, office, beach, yard, garden—anywhere, and then start putting it together to form something. If that's too vague, here are some examples from previous years. "My New York Home" which was a refrigerator box decorated with covers of New Yorker magazine (among other things); a mosquito magnified to the 'nth' degree made out of engine and lawn mower parts; a giant gardener made out of discarded plastic flower pots. Rumors of two entries this year include a cart of the future submitted by Sentry and "House of Cards" entered by Langlois Public Library.

Carol Malley of Uptown Frames has kindly put two excellent examples of Junk Art in her window. Be sure to take a look and then get to work. The awards will be, well...rewarding. Please bring your Junk Art Entry and items for the Castaway Art Sale to the Community Center on Friday, August 21 between 3:00 and 6:00pm.



Why Pentium II? By Valerie Jean Kramer

Why should you choose an Intel Pentium II CPU chip over a regular Pentium or an AMD or Cyrix chip? Because it's faster! Even if they run at the same clock speed, the P-II is faster because of these special features:

DIB: Dual Independent Bus – A bus is a pipeline between two or more information providers and consumers. Most CPU chips have a single bus to get all information in and out of the chip, but the Pentium II has a second bus between the processor core and the Level 2 cache (high speed RAM) which speeds access to recently used data.

Dynamic Execution: Three techniques to speed program execution – 1) Multiple branch prediction makes educated guesses as to how the program will proceed. 2) Data flow analysis – optimizes the sequence of instructions to be executed. 3) Speculative execution – anticipates the next instruction and begins work on it before the last one is completed.

MMX: 57 extra instructions to improve performance when working with video, audio and graphical data. This feature isn't unique to the P-II but all Pentium II's have it.

I visited the Intel web site at <http://www.intel.com> and given the benchmarks found there and on other sites, the Pentium II is about 25-33% faster than a Pentium



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MMX CPU running at the same speed.

Equally important are the changes you will find on the Pentium II motherboards. New technologies such as AGP video and 8ns (100Mhz) SDRAM remove other bottlenecks that have previously strangled fast cpu chips.

Moving all of your plug-in cards to PCI slots instead of ISA speeds your operation and enables plug-and-play to work the way it was intended. (PC-99, the specifications for next year's minimum system call for the elimination of all ISA slots.)

Of course, the Pentium II costs a bit more than other chips but lets face it, **SPEED THRILLS!**

Senior News By Mary Yoder

The birthday party was August 2. It really was nice – nice turn out – Those making it that way were Pauline Lenox, Lorraine Hass, Thelma Lagace and Bessie Laursen. These names were left off the birthday list – Ina Lefter, Cindy Schaumburg and Connie Griffin. I'll take the blame for that – sorry.

August 3 was pinochle – nice time was had by all. Lady's high – no fair – two of them Dolores Oleson and Judy Peacock Klein – low Katrina Montgomery. Men's high – E. David Klein – low – E.J. Drew.

August 8 is the luncheon at 11:30am – rummage sale 8:00am-1:30pm – didn't

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August 9 – that's Sunday – breakfast – 8:00am-1:30pm. Also rummage sale from 8:00am-1:30pm. All you can eat and you don't have to do the dishes.

August 11 – Tuesday at 11:00am is the board meeting. Everyone should come. I'll tell you more about it next week.

August 14 Friday at 7:30pm is the Lion's bingo game – as I said before this if for glasses for kids – also adults – besides it's fun – I'll see you there.

Just a few words about the Van at the center. This is for anyone – you don't have to be a senior citizen – anyone can call the center for a ride – I understand a donation is required \$3.00 that includes up to Elk River Road. Anything more you'd like to know call the center.

Well that should do it for now.

You know I told you if you want to catch a squirrel climb up a tree and act like a nut. Well I tried it but it didn't work.

NOTE: There will be no senior bus on Wednesday, August 12.

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There will be a NRA-ILA banquet dinner on Saturday night with guest speaker Tanya Metaska speaking about her book "Refuse to be a Victim". Other guests include state representatives Ken Messerle and Veral Tarno along with the Ryker family of Springfield, Oregon.

For more information or tickets contact Wayne Krieger at 247-7990 or the Outdoor Store at 247-7142.

Happy Birthday

Here's wishing Todd Yost a very happy "39th" birthday on Wednesday, August 5.

Love, Toni

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Summer Arts and Recreation

Youth ages 7-14 get ready for a great time at the North Curry Families' and Children's Center Summer Arts and Recreation Program starting on Monday, August 10. Day camps will be held at the Legion Hall in Port Orford from 9:00am-3:00pm August 10-14 and 17-19. August 20-21 they will be held at the Langlois Fire Hall. Fees for the camp are \$2 per day and you can still sign up. Scholarships are available.

Come to the Legion Hall on Monday and join the fun with art classes, crafts, games, dance, sports clinics, free play and much more. The first 100 campers who sign up for the program will receive a free T-shirt. Don't miss out on all the fun! We can still use more volunteers. Call NCFCC at 332-9191 for details. Sponsored by North Curry Families' and Children's Center with support from Oregon Together!, the Port Orford Arts Council, local donations and the Casey Foundation.

Devil Dog Finishes Second

Port Orford resident Keith Goldsworthy finished second in the Curry County Fair Demolition Derby on Sunday. Goldsworthy drove car number 52, a 1977 white Cadillac El Dorado (known as the Port Orford Devil Dog) in winning the trophy dash. He tied for first place in the demolition derby with the "Orange Crush" from Gold Beach. The winner was determined in a coin toss with the Devil Dog losing out to Orange Crush. Goldsworthy's car was the only one to leave the field under its own power. It was sponsored by a number of Port Orford businesses.

Goldsworthy takes the Devil Dog out on the road this Sunday, August 9, for the Del Norte County Fair demolition derby in Crescent City. He will follow this event by taking the Port Orford Devil Dog to the Coos County Fair demolition derby in Myrtle Point on Sunday, August 16.

High Fire Danger

Due to the increasingly high fire danger, District Manager Gene Brock of the Coos Forest Protective Association has announced the following logging restrictions will be in effect at 12:01am, Monday, August 3, 1998.

There will be a Level II closure on all state, private, county and BLM land within Regulated Use area SK-I prohibiting from 1:00-8:00pm:

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Letter to the Editor,

The average number of deliveries at Curry General Hospital has more than doubled in the past six months; and from a nursing viewpoint, we're delighted. The increase of maternity patients and their newborns lends a wholesome new dimension to patient care.

To cater to their special needs, our program now includes a fresh rose for every new mom, a special meal for her and a guest of her choice, and the continued "goodie bags" provided through our collaboration with the Oregon Department of Human Resources Volunteer Program and Curry County Health Department.

Sometimes we have the pleasure of passing along to our new parents a special gift of love handcrafted by a volunteer seamstress in the community. Our new moms are always delighted to receive hand-sewn items such as the toys and baby blankets recently donated by the caring people of the Pistol River Friendship Club.

As with the caring DHR program volunteers, we can't thank them enough.

Sincerely,

Millie Bird, R.N.
Director of Clinical Services
Curry General Hospital

Last night I lay in bed looking up at the stars in the sky and I thought to myself, "Where the heck is the ceiling?"

National Register Open Houses

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has announced August 1998 open house dates for properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places and receiving property tax relief under the state's special assessment program.

The list, which is distributed monthly, is also available through SHPO and certain participating chambers of commerce, historical societies, assessor's offices and local landmarks offices.

Under the special assessment program, a property's assessed value is frozen for 15 years for purposed of local property taxes. Owners of commercial properties may reapply for an additional 15 years. In return for this benefit, owners are required to hold an annual open house for the public. The open house must be held at least one day a year for a minimum of four consecutive hours between 9:00am and 9:00pm. Owners may choose any day of the year except state observed national holidays.

To obtain further information on this program contact the SHPO, 1115 Commercial Street NE, Salem, OR 97310-1001; telephone: 378-6508, extension 227.

"If it ain't broke, you're not trying hard enough."

- Red Green

Free Watershed Stewards Workshop

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 August 7 from 6:30-8:30pm at the Langlois Fire Hall. That will be followed by a field trip Saturday August 8 from 10:00am - 2:00pm. This session will pertain to the Floras/Elk/Sixes watersheds. There will be a later session that covers 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 Southwestern 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 streamflow, 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 or 1-800-356-3986.

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The Great Auction

The Curry Health Foundation has named its second annual fund-raising auction, "The Great Auction," and its doing everything possible to make sure everyone comes out as a winner.

The auction is set for 4:00-7:00pm, August 29 at the Curry County Fairgrounds in Gold Beach. Participants can bid on gifts, travel, services and artwork ranging from \$15 to \$3,500, with many in the \$20 to \$50 price range, according to Judy Stringham, executive director of the group.

Door prizes will be given away throughout the event. Some of the top prizes include two 6 liter bottles of Mouton Rothchild wine, valued at \$1,000 each; a couple of tickets for a champagne jet boat

cruise, valued at \$100; and a night's stay at the Best Western Inn, Jacuzzi suite, in Brookings, valued at \$80.

To keep the bidders nourished, auction organizers will stage an hors d'oeuvre contest. Amateurs and professional cooks both are invited to submit "50 bites" for eating and judging by all in attendance. The winner amateur will win \$50.

A costume judging contest will top off the event. Music by the Blue Velvets of Brookings will set the mood for dressing in outfits from the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. Winners will receive a gift certificate from the Unique Boutique or Fillagree, or a complete tie die kit.

Proceeds will be used to fund health care projects in Curry County.

Tickets are \$5 per person. They are available at Mory's and Copy-All in Brookings-Harbor; and Corner Drug and Curry General Hospital in Gold Beach. For more information, phone 247-6621 or 1-800-445-8085, extension 109.

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Topics for discussion will be : Current and future programming, staffing, facilities, and SWOCC Curry County Advisory Committee vacancies and other new business.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND – 1 PAIR of tennis shoes – found at Battle Rock parking area. To identify, check at Information Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: THE CITY of Port Orford is seeking a volunteer committee of five members for research and wording on the new Battle Rock Historical sign to be located in Battle Rock Park. Interested persons are encouraged to submit a letter of interest to: City of Port Orford, Historical Marker Committee, P.O. Box 310, Port Orford, Oregon 97465. Equal opportunity employer.

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telling the council "this is an opportunity and it's up to you to take advantage of it."

Councilor Ralph Donaldson asked McQuade the consequences of deferring action for three months. McQuade told him the EZ application had to be in to the federal government by October 9 and if we waited until the November elections we would miss Round 2. Councilor Norm Leeling said six of his constituents had contacted him about the recent poll John Mayea reported on. Their feelings were that people's opinions were swayed by the polltakers and that biased information about the Empowerment Zone had been given out.

After more discussion councilor Robert Warring made a motion "nominating the City of Port Orford to endorse the Empowerment Zone". Councilor Donaldson seconded the motion and by a 5-0 vote the council approved the motion. The effect of this motion is the City has voted to become part of the Empowerment Zone application. It has not committed to any order of priorities.

We received word on Tuesday afternoon that the Curry County Commissioners will hold a special session devoted to the Empowerment Zone on Wednesday, August 12, 1:30pm, in the commissioner's hearing room in Gold Beach.

Historical Marker at Battle Rock Park

Parks Commission chairman Ernie Gordon gave a presentation to the council about the wording of the historical marker at Battle Rock Park. He said the State Historical Commission is meeting on August 7 and they need to know what the city plans to do regarding the sign. The council took two actions regarding the proposed historical marker. Councilor Donaldson made a motion to authorize the city administrative assistant to advertise for a committee of 5 persons to advise the city council on the wording of the sign at Battle Rock Park with the following provisos: the committee would deliver their information to the council by the middle of September and that they would use the assistance of a variety of resources including Native Americans, historians, local historians and local citizens. The motion passed unanimously. Councilor Warring then made a motion that the city would continue to cooperate with the Oregon Travel Information Council in creating a historical marker for Battle Rock Park contingent on \$1250 being donated. It passed unanimously.

Council Readvertises Position

The council ended the lengthy special session with one final piece of business. Councilor Warring made a motion for the City to readvertise the position of city recorder/treasurer for new applicants. The ads were to go out in several papers on Tuesday morning and be worded that applications are due back by August 10 or until the position is filled. The motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Doran and the council agreed they would interview the candidates for city administrator position on Monday morning, August 10.

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