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**This Weekend!**  
**August 22 & 23**

### The Spirit of Cooperation By Evan Kramer



This Saturday and Sunday enjoy the Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival. The two focal points of this year's Festival are the Port of Orford Dock and boneyard area as well as the Community Building. Besides these two locations there are festival events and shows in sixteen other locations from Port Orford to Sixes to Langlois.

Things will be going on at the dock both days including a dock walk on Saturday morning led by one of the local fisherman. Right after the dock walk ends Dave Barnes is going to give a demonstration of fish filleting. Dave got a lot of experience recently when he filleted dozens of freshly caught tuna. Sunday at Dock Beach the big event is the barbecue featuring fresh albacore and halibut. One thing that has been added to the Sunday schedule at the dock is live music featuring The Tuna Tunes Band. They will be playing jazz, country and rock'n'roll for your pleasure.

This may be the last year for the wooden dock at the Port of Port Orford. The Port is scheduled to tear down this structure and replace it with a new one of a much

different design next year. So this year would be a good time to bring your camera and get some photos of the wood pilings and the ocean waves rolling under the dock before you blink and a new picture takes its place.

The Community Building will be home to the increasingly popular Junk Art Exhibit. I've seen several entries already and they're all very creative. This event has grown in popularity and participation every year since the Arts Council initiated it. Saturday evening at the Community Building the Arts Festival hosts "The Whole Package"- a combination of theater, art, fine food and live music. Part of the package is the Port Orford Theater Works presentation of "**The Tube**" at 7:00pm. Carol Malley and Tere Tronson are directing this short, humorous play about television. There are 20 young people participating in the play. Carol Malley told me the young people wrote some of the play and other parts are from Shakespeare. She described the play as "from soap opera to Shakespeare." They have been rehearsing this play for eight weeks now and are ready to perform it for you.

At 4:00pm on Sunday the Festival caps off with a second performance of the play "**The Tube**". This will be followed by

the announcement of the winners of the Junk Art Exhibit. The Driftwood Boosters club will be serving popcorn, cotton candy and Italian sodas at the Community Building from noon until 3:00pm.

There are several additions to the printed schedule. Three more events at the Dock for Saturday include fish prints for kids with kids creating their own fish prints, the US Coast Guard will answer questions about safety and the Master Food Preservers will provide information on freezing, canning and cooking seafood. Patricia Finch will be giving a demonstration of oil painting at the Ace of Gems from 11:00am-5:00pm both days.

A lot of cooperative effort is going into this year's Arts and Seafood Festival. There are several partners including the Port Orford Arts Council, Port Orford Women's Fishery Network, the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce, the Fishermen's Association, and the North Curry Families' and Children's Center. Not only are they working together to put on a great Festival but thirty one area businesses are sponsors of this year's Festival. They are all listed on the festival schedule in this paper. This is a fine example of people and organizations working together. Now let's get out there and make it all worth their time and effort.

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Date	Midnight to Noon				Noon to Midnight				Sun		Moon	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Phase	
Thu Aug 20	5:36a	-0.6	12:09p	6.4	5:33p	2.5	11:31p	7.7	6:28a	8:12p	5:43a	7:36p
Fri Aug 21	6:16a	-0.5	12:46p	6.6	6:17p	2.3			6:29a	8:11p	6:42a	8:10p NM
Sat Aug 22	12:14a	7.6	6:53a	-0.3	1:20p	6.7	6:58p	2.1	6:31a	8:09p	7:40a	8:41p
Sun Aug 23	12:55a	7.4	7:28a	0.0	1:52p	6.8	7:38p	2.0	6:32a	8:07p	8:37a	9:09p
Mon Aug 24	1:35a	7.1	8:00a	0.4	2:23p	6.8	8:17p	1.9	6:33a	8:06p	9:34a	9:36p
Tue Aug 25	2:15a	6.7	8:33a	0.9	2:54p	6.7	8:58p	1.8	6:34a	8:04p	10:29a	10:03p
Wed Aug 26	2:57a	6.3	9:05a	1.5	3:26p	6.7	9:42p	1.8	6:35a	8:03p	11:24a	10:31p
Thu Aug 27	3:43a	5.8	9:39a	2.0	4:01p	6.6	10:31p	1.9	6:36a	8:01p	12:19p	11:00p

**Commissioners Vote No**  
**By Evan Kramer**

The Curry County Commissioners met on Wednesday afternoon at the Courthouse Annex before a room filled with north county residents. The purpose of their special meeting was to consider a letter of support for the Empowerment Zone application for Census Tract 9501. This area includes Agness, Port Orford, Sixes and Langlois. Commissioner Lloyd Olds made a motion to not write a letter of support for the Empowerment Zone. Commissioner Bill Roberts joined Olds in voting for the motion with Commissioner T.V. Skinner voting against it.

I didn't attend the meeting so you won't be getting a blow by blow description in this article. I called Commissioner Roberts on Thursday, the day after the meeting and asked him about the vote. He described the Empowerment Zone as a very good program and said we could

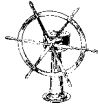
"use the money up there." He said he had tried every trick in the book to get the issue on the November ballot. He also noted the three fire departments in North Curry County were against it. Roberts told me he thinks we have a silent majority in favor of the Empowerment Zone program but was impressed by the amount of divisiveness the issue has caused in North Curry County. I invited either him or Lloyd Olds or both of them working together to write a letter to this paper better educating those of us who weren't at the meeting why they voted against the program.

Where does the Empowerment Zone application stand as of now? The best person to ask that question of is Ed McQuade who really carried the ball on this issue for the Empowerment Program committee. I spoke with him on Saturday and he summed up the situation by saying, "we're out of it." He said the Port Orford City Council couldn't be the lead

agency in the sector or census tract. He said we had to have the commissioner's endorsement of support to proceed with the application. He said Klamath and Josephine Counties will continue their application but it will be less competitive with North Curry County not involved.

Now for a little editorial opinion. I'm disappointed with the commissioner's vote and didn't believe they would go against the unanimous vote of support from the Port Orford City Council and the 65% of the people who supported the program in the mail-in survey. I believe that the people had chosen many worthwhile priorities as part of the survey to spend the money on if we had been accepted as part of an empowerment zone. Now who's going to pay for the basics? We've already voted ourselves two property tax increases in less than a year with a third one on the ballot this November.

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By Nancy Broadhead

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Head back south on the trail you just walked - this time looking west. Whales

can be seen from this area especially in the mornings. If you look carefully you will spot the rock just off shore where the Sea Lions sleep in the sun. Take your binoculars and you will notice that they are resting on sharp crustacean buildup.

Continue to follow this trail south past the junction for your original trail and you will find yourself on the second bluff. There is another trail here although not as obvious or well taken care of. Check out the two caves visible at low tide in the cove below. If you go out to the edge there are a couple of secluded picnic spots. Deer and other small animals can sometimes be seen in this area.

Looking south on a clear day affords you a beautiful view of the coastline to Gold Beach. Retrace your steps and this time follow the path back to the main trail. From here you can return to the parking lot or continue on the trail which covers the south side of the Heads. Total distance either direction is about one mile.

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Courtesy of the City of Port Orford, Public Works Dept.

	Date	Temp High	Temp Low	Rain
Tue	Aug 11	68	56	---
Wed	Aug 12	68	55	---
Thu	Aug 13	70	55	---
Fri	Aug 14	70	59	---
Sat	Aug 15	67	55	---
Sun	Aug 16	68	53	---
Mon	Aug 17	69	53	---

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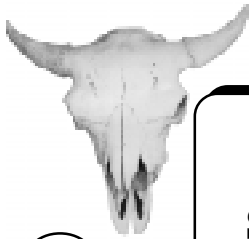
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## **Senior News By Mary Yoder**

First of all today I want to explain why I'm doing this-about the breakfast-the people who usually head the breakfast were gone-so new volunteers had to take over. They served nearly 100-the food was special and so was the service. This is a copy of what I wrote-August 9 was the breakfast-working were-Lu Tubbs-Kay Neal-Marge Kyle-cooking waffles Barney Hauser-pancakes Judy Riefliie-scrambling eggs-Bill Butt-Betty Harper-also worked-Clare Stahl the money box-doing dishes-Owen Miller-Bill Butt,etc.-really a nice turn out. Sorry if you missed it. This is how I wrote it. In the paper the names of all these wonderful volunteers were not in the paper and I wanted it known those who did such a wonderful job and they will do it again.

Now on to the Rotary luncheon-August 13-volunteers were Kay Neal-Mary Evans-Marge Kyle-Lorraine Hass-Jane Black-dishes, etc.-Owen Miller-Bill Butt-me and Kay Neal setting up the dining room.

August 17 was bingo-ladies high-Venita Marstahl-low-Bonita Planton-otherwise known as bunny-she brought some delicious bread made with squash. I hope she comes again. EJ Drew was high and low-nice time was had by one and all.

August 22 is luncheon 11:30am-rummage sale 8:00am till 1:30pm.

August 25 is membership meet at 11:00am-then out to Port and Starboard for lunch at noon. Hearing aid and blood pressure 9:30am till noon. Dues are still due-\$3.00 a year.

August 19 fashion show will tell about it next week.

I want to be a friend like you,  
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**On Heros  
By Graeme Graydon**

You can tell that Maurice Messegue is on of my heros. No one remembers the names of the doctors who tried to suppress him. By steadfasting himself in the simple but profound wisdom of his father, coupled with an absolute trust in the power of his plants to heal, be outlasted the pettiness of physicians who had the backing of the law. Though his work gave him entry to the world of the rich and famous, he always kept his feet on the ground. He bought land in his beloved Gers, a rural corner of France, realizing that the nourishment for his inner strength came not from what he had achieved, but



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from his roots, the coaching of his father in the ways of nature and of common people. His father was a brilliant philosopher and healer but as he never actually did anything to earn money, the family was always short of money, young Maurice wore wooden clogs, went to be by candlelight and never saw a radio. The qualities that make Messegue my hero were developed from very humble beginnings. Which made me think of my other heroes.

I never realized how wonderfully nourishing my father was until after I left home to become a cow-boy-No, not a Western cowboy, a New Zealand cowboy. Until his death at 83, I watched, sometimes amazed as my father grew wiser, more fun and unlimited. He never stopped learning, growing or giving-I owe him so much.

But there were other heroes who I saw more clearly when I was a child. New Zealand was the stepping off point to the Great Southern Continent-Antarctica. From our ports and later our aerodomes, the expeditions of explorers and scientists left for this unknown desolation of ice. The Race to the Pole was a recent memory, the names of Scott, Oates,

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Shackleton, Amundsen and scores of others spoke of raw courage, perseverance and gentlemanly honour-to the point of death.

The World was at war. I was in awe at the example set by recipients of the Victoria Cross, stories of gallantry, displays of compassion and respect, officers who cared for their men, soldiers who honored their officers, people caring for people. It was never about how many planes were shot down by one pilot-that didn't make a hero, it wasn't about how many enemy dead, or what objective was achieved, it was about big-heartedness and common decency that men and women showed when everyone around them was busy saving their own skins. My list of heroes included the women, mothers, teachers, nurses, drivers, pilots, who not only excelled, but did so in the face or scorn or interference from idiots posing as men.

I find heroes everywhere today, seen by few, unrecognized by society, for the criteria have changed-only winners are allowed on those who acquire the greatest wealth as power. Impressive, I suppose, but the people who make me feel good are the ones whose heart-warmth warms my heart. Who are your heroes?

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**Conservation Group**

The Pacific Marine Conservation Council (PMCC) has scheduled a public meeting in Port Orford to discuss West Coast groundfish issues. The meeting is scheduled for 5pm, Saturday, August 22, 1998 and will be held at the Port Orford Community Center, located at 409 – 11th St. Attendance is encouraged from local leadership, chamber members, fishing groups, commercial/charter fishers, marine suppliers, fish buyers and processors, sport fishers and concerned citizens. Residents of coastal communities have a vested interest in the oceans ecosystem, sustainable fisheries and healthy coastal economies.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint local fishers and concerned citizens with PMCC and provide information on some of the groundfish issues that are affecting economic stability on the West Coast. Anyone not able to attend the meeting can

contact PMCC Communication Coordinator John Fussell Jr., scheduled to have a booth at the Art and Seafood Festival. Port Orford Port Commissioner and commercial fishing family member, Leesa Cobb is on PMCC's Board of Directors, and had this to say "PMCC has a very important agenda for groundfish on the West Coast and I hope we get a good turnout at this meeting. These issues affect all of us directly."

The Pacific Marine Conservation Council (PMCC) begun in 1997, is a public benefit, non-profit membership corporation dedicated to sustainable ocean fisheries and healthy coastal economies, with offices located in Astoria, Oregon. The organization's Board of Directors includes sport and commercial fishers, marine scientists, a marine supplier, a tribal biologist, environmentalists and others located in West Coast ports from Santa Barbara, CA, to Seattle, WA. A staff of four carries

the day-to-day workload. For more information contact PMCC at P.O. Box 59, Astoria, OR 97103, (503) 325-8188 or 800-343-5487.

**Trees at the Barn**

Trees, a spontaneous, post ethnic duo, will be in concert at The Barn in the Bandon City Park, on west 11th St., Saturday August 29th at 8pm. Christopher and Jason Tree will play drums, gongs, banjo, dulcimer, flutes, bass clarinet, and other wind, string, and percussion instruments. The father and son duo gave a concert last year in Bandon and performed elsewhere in the area. Christopher played in the first Monterey World Music Festival last summer. Admission is \$9 and \$5 for seniors and students. Children under 6 are free and welcome. Tickets may be purchased at Mother's Natural Grocery and Pacific Blues, in Bandon, and at the door. For more info call (541) 347-3326.

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- Live, sweet sounds of acoustical guitar 6-7:00 pm
- “The Tube” performed by Theater Works 7:00 pm (matinee at 4:00pm Sunday)
- Castaway Art Sale and Junk Art Exhibit



### **Sunday, August 23 at The Dock Boneyard**

- Fresh albacore barbeque with grilled corn on the cob and cole slaw
- **LIVE MUSIC** - “The Tuna Tunes Band” playing jazz, country and rock ‘n roll
- Beach games for the entire family

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

It was a pleasure to be present at the special session of the Curry County Commissioners for discussion of the Empowerment Zone application. I observed at this meeting on August 12 how democracy works and how a meeting should be conducted. I was very impressed with all three commissioners by their concerns and interest in all views as they were presented by people from the community of Port Orford and North Curry County. Each Commissioner listened to what was said regardless of the person’s position on the issue. Each view presented was considered. Each speaker was given equal time. Each person was recognized and treated with mutual respect and consequently all persons present respected each other. Questions were asked and answers considered.

I closely watched and listened to each commissioner as he discussed the pros and cons of the Empowerment Zone. It

was obvious to me that each man was honestly evaluating in his mind and heart what he felt was the right decision for him to make. I was impressed because sometimes elected officials think more of themselves than the people they represent. Our Curry County Commissioners were thinking of the people of Port Orford and North Curry County as they made their decisions. This is the way a democracy should work.

I have recently attended several of the Port Orford city council meetings. The members of that city council should take lessons from the Curry County Commissioners.

Mary Lou Wilcox

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#### **They’re Off and Running**

The following is a list of candidates who have filed for the four seats up for election on the Port Orford City Council. The election will be held on November 3. Three of the seats are four-year terms of

office and one is a two-year term of office.

The following candidates have had their signature petitions verified by the County Clerk’s office.

#### **4 year term of office**

Gordon Corbett  
Carl Eskelson  
Charles “Sandy” Sandholm  
Tom Smith  
Robert Warring  
Leon White

#### **2 year term of office**

David Darnell

The following candidates have filed for city council but their signature petitions have not been returned by the County Clerk’s office.

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Norm Leeling  
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**Come to the Dock**

The Port Orford Women's Fishery Network invites everyone who has ever had a question about what goes on in the world of fishing to come to the dock this Saturday from 10:00am-3:00pm. "We have fifteen different agencies and organizations standing by on Saturday to answer all of your questions about seafood, commercial fishing, and fishery habitat and conservation," said event coordinator Pam MacDonald. "We are thrilled that every group we invited to attend accepted our invitation, and we will be here to talk about their area of expertise. The public has always had a lot of questions about our industry; come to the

Dock on Saturday to learn more about fish and fishing, and while you are there enjoy wonderful seafood prepared by local fishermen!"

Kids will be able to make their own fish print and receive a fun book titled "Play it Safe". The US Coast Guard will have search and rescue equipment on display and officers to answer your questions about ocean safety. Nick Furman, from the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission is bringing a video of crab fishing and brochures and recipes for cooking and preparing dungeness crab. "Nick is the expert," Cecil Ashdown notes. "He can tell you everything you ever wanted to know about dungeness crab." "There



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is something for everyone. We look forward to seeing you on Saturday at the Dock!" See the schedule of events in this paper for a complete list of all agencies that will be attending and for a list of activities.

**Al Schroeder Painting**

Next week is the last chance for the public to view nationally noted artist Al Schroeder's painting prior to its date on the Curry Health Foundation "Great Auction" block Saturday, August 29, at the Curry County Fairgrounds. Schroeder's painting, titled "97444" will be on display in Western Bank in Gold Beach on Monday, August 24 through Friday, August 28.

The auction will be held from 4:00-7:00pm, in the Docia Sweet Hall, in the fairgrounds in Gold Beach. Tickets are \$5 each, and include hors d'oeuvres, plus a ballot to judge the best hors d'oeuvre entry in the amateur and professional cook divisions. Participants also will have a chance to win a prize for the best costume of the 1940s, 1950s and the 1960s, as well as door prizes.

For auction details, phone 541-247-6621 or 1-800-445-8085, extension 109.





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## **School Registration**

Registration for students attending schools in Port Orford-Langlois School District is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, August 27 and 28 from 9:00am to noon and 1:00-3:00pm. Students who reside south of the Elk River and are entering pre-school through grade five should register at Driftwood Elementary School in Port Orford. Students residing north of the Elk River entering pre-school through grade five should register at Blanco School in Langlois. Students entering in grades six through eight should register at Blanco School. Students in grades nine through twelve will be registered at Pacific High School.

Students registering with the district for the first time should bring immunization records with them at the time of registration, and pre-school and kindergarten students will also need to present proof of birth. The first day of school for all 2CJ students is Tuesday, September 8.

School activity fees for students are as follows: Sixth, seventh and eighth grades - \$10.00, ninth through twelfth - \$10.00 for student body and \$7.00 for towels.

The School District participates in the national school lunch and breakfast programs. Free and reduced-priced meals are available for students unable to pay the full price for meals. Eligibility is determined by the household size and income. Application forms and a letter explaining the program will be sent home with all students registering in the district. No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

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## **Council Workshop**

Past Presidents of the League of Oregon Cities will present a workshop Friday on the role of city councilors: What does it take to be an elected official? Why run for office? Resources for candidates and office holders.

The four past presidents making the presentation are Gene Bauer, former mayor and councilor for the City of Gladstone; Di Lynn Larsen-Hill, mayor of La Grande and a winner of the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's Association award for investigative reporting; Mike Lindberg, president of the Oregon Symphony Foundation and 17 years a commissioner for the City of Portland; and Bill Young, former mayor of Beaverton.

For those running for city council in the November election and for those just curious about what a city councilor does, this workshop will cover the role of the councilor in city government. These very experienced past presidents of the League of Oregon Cities can probably answer many of your questions, including why run for office.

The workshop will be held at 7:00pm, Friday, August 21, at the Port Orford City Hall. For more information call 247-0305 or 247-0317.

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**Letter to the Editor,**

Despite what we witness in Port Orford, democracy is alive and well at the County level in Gold Beach.

A special meeting of the Curry County Commission was held in the Courthouse Annex, Wednesday, August 12 to consider a request for including Port Orford, Agness and the North county in a four county Empowerment Zone. The meet-

ing was well attended by proponents and opponents. Under the gavel of Chairman Skinner, all people were heard, a question period by the Commission ensued. This was followed by public discussion among the Commissioners and a decision made in public. This puts the issue where it belongs, with the people of North Curry and Agness. They will make the decision.

What a breath of fresh air this was to me. People were treated with dignity and re-

spect and they responded in a like manner. This is the way our system was designed to work and it does, given a chance. We will have an opportunity to restore this kind of governance in Port Orford at the forthcoming election for City Council Persons. Look well to your ballot and vote for those who wish to return our City government to the people.

Respectfully,  
John Glenn Mayea

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### **Crab Season Over**

The 1997-98 Dungeness crab harvest along the Oregon coast drew to a close on Friday, August 14, when the season which began in December, was officially over. According to preliminary landing figures, this year's "crop" of the tasty crustaceans was very close to last season's 7.1 million-pound harvest. The final tally won't be available until after the last deliveries are made and all remaining fish tickets are accounted for.

The two back to back sub-average harvests follow in the wake of the second best crab harvest during the 1995-96 season. The Oregon fishery annually produces, on average, nearly 10 million pounds of Dungeness crab, with the catch value ranging from \$13 million-\$24 million dollars depending on pounds landed and prevailing market conditions. Landing records accumulated over the past 50 years document the cyclical nature of the crab fishery coast wide, and serve as

reminders during the "down" periods that "better times are coming." Although it is too early to make any predictions about the next season which starts in December, fishermen along the coast are optimistic.

On-going fisheries in Washington State, British Columbia and Alaska will continue to provide fresh Dungeness for the seafood markets and restaurants that count on crab during the remainder of the summer tourist season.

Article submitted by the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission

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

There is no joy in Mudville, the Curry County Commissioners have struck out.

With the loss of the timber industry, the rapid decline of the fishing industry, mandates from the state and federal, all Port Orford has left is tourism, retirees, 26% poverty rate, the expectation of higher

rents, utility bills, property taxes, and the most beautiful coastline in America.

After the overwhelming support for the Empowerment Zone program by local organizations, the city council and 65% of the people in Census Tract 9501, Langlois, Sixes, Agness and Port Orford, it is difficult to understand why signatures and a few voices from the local area could influence a decision by the Commissioners for the whole 9501 Census Tract.

The Commissioners by their own admission stated that the county cannot help North Curry and Agness, because the money is not in the budget. That North Curry and Agness will have to find a way to help themselves.

I just ask how? When they are forbidden from even trying by county government. This is not crying over spilled milk, this is a travesty.

Ernie Gordon

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### Historic Property Program

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The meeting will begin at 9am in the Yaquina Bay Conference room of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department office at 1115 Commercial NE. The building is accessible to persons of all abilities.

The committee will review 8 new applications for properties located in Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Linn and Multnomah and Polk counties, and 5 reapplications located in Baker, Jackson, Linn and Multnomah counties.

The Historic Assessment Review Committee is a three-member body appointed by the State Historic Preservation Officer

to review all applications for special assessment and recommend approval, approval with conditions, deferral or denial.

Under the special assessment program, a property's assessed value is frozen for 15 years for purposes of local property taxes. Owners of commercial properties who have completed the first period of benefit may re-apply for an additional 15 years. In return for this benefit, owners are required to rehabilitate and preserve their buildings.

### Letter To The Editor,

I write to ask for the support of voters for Measure 58 which will appear on the ballot this fall. It is a basic and simple

change to the law which would permit adults who were adopted in infancy or youth to gain access to a specific legal document: his or her original birth certificate. Every other person in this country, regardless of circumstance, has this right. These adults should be no different.

The United States has always held civil rights and human rights in the highest regard. Please lend your personal affirmation by voting for Measure 58.

Yours truly,

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### Stamp Cancellation

A new and very interesting component of the Port Orford 1998 Arts and Seafood Festival is the availability of a special postal cancellation stamp featuring the whimsical Festival logo designed by artist Bruce Helms.

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Postmaster Mason will be at the Port Orford Community Center on Saturday, August 22 from 11am till 3pm to hand cancel stamped post cards or envelopes. So, when you stop by the Center to view the Junk Art and the Children's Art Displays, make a purchase at the Castaway

Art Sale, and treat yourself to cotton candy and a bag of popcorn (go ahead, it's festival weekend), take the opportunity to commemorate this annual, fun filled festival in a most unique and charming way.

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There is a new movie coming out on September 29th called "Paulie". It is a perfect family movie about the world's funniest, fast-talking parrot. You can pick up a picture of "Paulie" to color at The Downtown Fun Zone. We will display all entries in our store - the winner will receive a free rental of the movie "Paulie". If you like to color and want to see this movie when it comes out be sure to ask for your picture to color and maybe you will win a free rental.

### Parks Commission Meets

The City of Port Orford Parks Commission meets on Wed., Aug. 26, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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### A Morning at the Fair By Evan Kramer

Valerie and I took a pleasant fifty-mile drive to the Coos County Fair in Myrtle Point early Sunday morning. We were greeted by a member of the Coos County Mounted Posse who was directing what little traffic there was in the grassy parking area. He was astride his horse Mr. Fox.

Since we had arrived at the Fair before the commercial buildings were open we strolled over to the animal barns and got to see a calf, which had been born about

an hour earlier that morning. Then we walked over to the llama barn to see the Dell family and their llamas. Brenda and Larry were busy cleaning out the llama stalls while Emily and Justin were working with their llamas.

We saw lots of familiar faces from Port Orford including Jim and Mary Pistole. They had a booth at the fair where they were selling their delicious pistole popcorn. Jim was just about ready to pop a batch when we showed up. His popcorn kettle was formerly used as a soup kettle on an aircraft carrier. Jim took time off from popping popcorn to participate in the watermelon seed spitting contest. He won that event with a "toss" of 29'9". He now travels on to the Oregon State Fair in Salem on August 28 for the watermelon seed spitting finals.

Brenda provided us with some information about the llama competitions. Llama 4-H'ers compete in showmanship, freestyle, obstacle and pack obstacle. The winners are Novice-Megan Boak of Bandon. Reann Blount of Langlois and Darlene Baker of North Bend tied for Junior. William Harris of Myrtle Point and Breanna Andrews of North Bend tied for Intermediate. Senior winner was Emily

Dell. Joelle Winchelle and Alicia Vandervelden were the recipients of the two starter llamas donated by Berry Patch Ranch and Nicky Whitty.

In Open Class the Grand Champion was Circle E Llamas, Dick and Alice Evans of Myrtle Point and Reserve Grand Champion went to Rainbows End Llamas, Sandi and Doug Andrews of North Bend.

4-H Grand and Reserve Champion and the llama promoter awards will be announced at the October 4-H award ceremony. Superintendent of 14 years for the llama department Larry Blount said this was an extremely mellow and enjoyable fair! Brenda and Larry Dell had a great time with their llamas and grandson Justin Quinton, age 7 years who has shown llamas for three years now at the Coos County Fair. They said it was great seeing the familiar faces from Port Orford and hoped everyone had a great time.

### Roaring Sea Open House

Everyone is invited to enjoy the featured artists and musicians at the Last-Sunday-of-the-Month Open House at Roaring Sea Arts, 41687 Highway 101 South, Port Orford, from 2 to 5pm, on Sunday, Aug. 23. We are holding the Open House a week early this month, as part of the Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival.

Artists featured in this month's exhibit include Port Orford potter, Paul Bodtke, who is creating ceramic pieces with exciting glazes; Jim Gomez of Coquille, showing his oils and acrylics; Jean Kilburn of Port Orford, showing fiber work, and resident artist Donna Roselius.

Informal music performances by the Kammeroque Ensemble, enhanced by poetry of Joyce Mueller, will take place at approximately 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15.

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