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**Cape Blanco Lighthouse
Reopens!**

Council Votes No on Rights By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council began its Monday night meeting by honoring Al Morse as Volunteer of the Month. Mayor Gary Doran said Morse had built and donated the handcrafted wooden door at the Visitor Center. Morse was not present.

Councilor Emily Francona asked about the large discrepancy in the public works department report between drinking water treated and wastewater treated. In July, 6.99 million gallons of water were treated as opposed to 2.99 millions gallons of wastewater treated. The public works superintendent was not present to explain the difference.

Councilor Ed Beck asked police chief Bill Rush when the new police officer (Scott Halse) would be working on his own. Rush said it depends on how fast he learns. Councilor Jim Auburn asked that there be a clause in the new officer's contract requiring him to work two years in Port Orford after his training and Rush said that he hadn't been hired yet, but the clause would be included.

Councilor Carl Eskelson asked about Arizona Street (the part that is closed between Geer Circle and Madrona) and city administrator Erna Barnett said when the street is repaired and reopened it would be a one-way street going north. She said part of the base of the street had been lost and that the difference in cost between a one lane and two-lane street was \$500,000.

Councilor Auburn said the city needed comment on whether or not to have a city tree ordinance. Mayor Doran noted the sewer outfall project was underway. He said there were two openings on the transient lodging tax committee and one on the city budget committee. He said people interested in being on either committee could submit a letter of interest.

The council then went into a State-required public hearing on the sewer system development charges. No comments were made.

The council chambers were full and the reason was Resolution 2004-04 – and a Bill of Rights Resolution presented by the Bill of Rights Defense Committee that would prohibit City expenditures on any requests by the Federal government falling under the USA Patriot Act. Mayor Doran said he wanted to limit public testimony to the citizens of Port Orford.

He asked that testimony not be redundant.

Gordon Corbett spoke about the right of self-defense. He said the Second Amendment was written so we would have protection and be able to defend our own if invaded. Corbett said he didn't like the USA Patriot Act because of the "data mining" provisions. He said if he bought a rifle with a credit card that information would go to the Federal government as part of data mining.

Flo Lichtig talked about how in Germany in 1933 that government didn't use search warrants and no one was accountable. She said few people spoke up against the atrocities. She said in 2003 under the Patriot Act the government could take away anyone and then hold them without due process of law. She said we must not give up our rights of due process under the law. She said a vote against the Bill of Rights Resolution by any citizen or government is a vote to destroy the fiber of the country and its Constitution.

Shirley Nelson said 149 cities and 3 states had passed Resolutions against the Patriot Act. She said 137 citizens in the City, 56 in areas outlying the City and 13 business owners in the City had signed

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**Council Votes No on Rights
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petitions in favor of the Bill or Rights Resolution. Nelson said we are part of the whole country and we should defend our rights here.

Ralph Donaldson said from what he had read of the Resolution the council was being asked to make a decision on the constitutionality of the USA Patriot Act. He said this needs to be decided by the courts and that the ACLU had launched a major lawsuit to get rid of parts of the Patriot Act. He suggested the council not usurp the duties of the court.

Steve Abbott said that a good part of the recorded part of the last city council meeting had vanished. He said he had sent a revised Bill of Rights Resolution to city attorney John B. Trew and hadn't heard back from him. Abbott urged the council to pass the Resolution as submitted. Abbot spoke about former Port

Orford Mayor Gilbert Gable who was one of the proponents of the State of Jefferson. He asked the council not to abstain on a vote.

Milt Nelson said the amount of signatures the committee had collected was significant and represented 45-50% of the amount of people who voted in the last election.

Paula Cracas said it was a problem for her that the council was not letting non-Port Orford people speak tonight. She said they shop here and go to church here. Cracas urged the council to pass the Resolution and asked the council to remember the Bill of Rights and Constitution must be defended and protected above all else.

Bob Mielenz said that a segment of the Port Orford population supports the Resolution but that's not his opinion or those of people he has spoken with. He said he didn't want Port Orford aligned with the

ACLU, Portland or "the people's republic of Eugene." He said the resolution does not represent the thinking of the majority of Port Orford. He urged the council to reject the Resolution in its entirety. He said western civilization was being challenged by radical Islam.

Dana Amarisa said Francona's request last month to hear from the silent majority created a "Catch 22." Amarisa said it labeled all vocal people as in the minority and only those saying nothing as representing the majority. She was not being silent this week and did not want to be discounted because of it. She urged the council to vote yes on the Bill of Rights Resolution.

The public testimony ended and councilor Auburn made a motion to vote yes on the revised Bill or Rights Resolution (submitted by the Bill of Rights Defense Committee). The motion died for lack of

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a second. Because of this there was no discussion on this Resolution.

Jim Auburn then made a motion to approve Resolution 2004-04, which is the council-amended Bill of Rights Resolution as recommended by Auburn at the July meeting. Ed Beck seconded the motion. After no discussion the motion failed 3-2 with Auburn and Beck for and Francona, Eskelson and Jerry Steinhorst against.

Councilor Beck asked the staff to see if there is a hazard to swimming in Garrison Lake because of the possibility of blue-green algae in Garrison Lake. So far the Public Works department has found a lot of algae in the lake but not the blue-green variety.

Auborn made a motion to approve the installation of a UHF radio link with an antenna at city hall installed with minimal cost by the National Weather Service. The motion passed 5-0. The request for this came from Curry County Emergency Services director Mike Murphy.

Eskelson moved to adopt Ordinance 2004-01 granting a 20-year franchise to Coos-Curry Electric to operate their electric distribution system within the City of Port Orford. It passed 5-0. The agreement provides for the City receiving 16 more hooded streetlights, increasing the number from 32 to 48.

Carl Eskelson moved to approve Resolution 2004-05 establishing a systems development charge for wastewater collection, treatment and disposal as amended. It passed 5-0. The amendment specifies that the new charges take effect on September 1, 2003. The net effect is the fees for the sewer "connection" charge as it used to be known will increase by 59%. The basic charge was \$2,000 and as of September 1 it will be \$3,180 for a single-family house.

Francona moved to approve Resolution 2004-06, that provides part-time health benefits for part-time employees. It passed 5-0. This Resolution is effective as of the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 2003.

The council has a new item on their agenda called "council concerns." Councilors Francona and Beck expressed their

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concerns about abandoned vehicles. Francona said she was frustrated by the timeline for impounding abandoned vehicles. Chief Rush said the timeline depends on the location of the vehicle. He also said that Ali's tow truck was broken down. Councilors expressed concern with the speed people are driving through town. Beck asked the chief about borrowing the speed light, which shows vehicle speeds, from Gold Beach.

I'd like to thank Jim Auburn and Ed Beck for their efforts on behalf of the Bill of Rights.

**Eat Sweets—Build a Library!
by Tobe Porter, Library Director**

When Quinn Allen, age 11, called me with the offer to put on a bake sale to raise money to build the new library, I was delighted—for a couple of reasons. First because I think it is an outrageously wonderful gift on her part, and secondly because such fund raising events touch the heart of the most hardened grant maker.

Quinn will be joined by her friends Devon Ashdown and Ashley Curry at the "Three Friends Bake Sale" during the upcoming Arts and Seafood Festival on Saturday, Aug. 30 from 11:00am-3:00pm at the American Legion Hall. Many of the Friends of the Library will supply delicious baked goods, so don't miss this opportunity to support young volunteerism and help build the new library.

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After almost six months of restoration work, the Cape Blanco Lighthouse will once again be open for tours starting August 22. The public is invited to the re-opening ceremony at the lighthouse, which will be followed by a day of free guided tours.

The Bureau of Land Management, Oregon Parks and Recreation and the Friends of Cape Blanco will host the re-opening ceremony, slated to begin at 9:30am.

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several of the partners and other organizations and about \$40,000 from public donations collected at the site over the last few years. The restoration work included refurbishing the Fresnel lens, rebuilding the copper roof, replacing the exterior glass in the lens room, interior and exterior painting, crack repairs, removal of lead paint, and much more.

Members of the public and media are invited to attend the ceremony. Because of limited parking at the site, visitors may be asked to park at the gate to the headland. A shuttle van will be available for those who have difficulty with the short hike to the lighthouse.

Beginning on Saturday, August 23, there will be a charge of \$2.00 per adult, \$1.00 per child or \$5.000 per family to take a tour of the lighthouse.

“All money collected through fees for the lighthouse tours will remain on site at the Cape Blanco Lighthouse,” said Dave Walsh, a BLM recreation planner. “Money will be used for future renovation, maintenance, and management of the lighthouse.”

Garrison Lake Rehabilitation

The Port Orford city council holds a special session on Wednesday, August 27, 6:30pm, in the council chambers. The meeting begins with a public hearing on the Garrison Lake Rehabilitation study. Steve Newcomb from EGR Engineers will speak about the study. He will also discuss rehabilitation options.

Celebration

Everett Oscarson will be celebrating his ninetieth birthday on Friday, August 22, 2003. All his friends and neighbors are cordially invited to Zion Lutheran Church, 2015 Twentieth Street, from 2:00 to 4:00pm on that day to join Everett in celebrating his birthday.

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Oregon Crab Harvest By Nick Furman

Oregon Crab Commission

As commercial crab fishermen along the Oregon Coast bring their pots in to the dock, signifying the end of the Dungeness crab season, State Department of Fish and Wildlife reports verify that the 2002/03 harvest was the third best in the 100-year plus history of the fishery. Preliminary numbers show landings in excess of 17.2 million pounds for the eight and a half month season, which officially ended on August 14. The record, set back in 1980, stands at 18.2 million pounds. In the most recent 10-year period, Oregon Dungeness crab landings have averaged 10.6 million pounds annually.

Once again, the northern ports of Astoria/Warrenton, on the Columbia River, edged out Newport to claim the Oregon "Crab Capitol" for the third year in a row. The Dungeness crab fishery, which

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has been the most valuable "single specie" fishery in the state, recently, achieved "most valuable" status resulting from harvest restrictions put on the federally managed groundfish fishery.

Although crab fishermen have two weeks to bring in their remaining pots in to port, where they will be stored until the whole process starts again in late November, no crab are caught during this period. Oregon law requires that pots left in the ocean at the end of the season must be unbaited and have lids open so crabs can enter and exit at will. The season remains closed until December 1 so that crabs can "fill out" after the mid summer molting process, undisturbed.

Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski recently signed into law, a bill providing the framework for state supervised, face-to-face price negotiations between fishermen marketing associations and coastal seafood processors. If the process works as intended, the often-delayed Dungeness crab fishery may just start on time this year, for a change. If crabbers and processors can agree on a fair starting price before the season opener, costly and acrimonious "tie ups" can be avoided and the industry can focus on bringing Dungeness crab to the marketplace during the important holiday season.

The crab harvest total at the Port of Port Orford was 366,918 pounds.

The Red Hat Society

Those "ya-ya" girls don't have a thing on The Divine Red Hat Sisterhood of Port Orford. We're a fun-loving group of ladies, in the prime of our lives, looking to get together for fun activities. On August 10 there were over 15 ladies having tea together at The Tea Cozy in Bandon. They came in their red hats (some of the under 50 year olds wore pink hats) and held their pinkies high as they enjoyed a tasty repast at this adorable restaurant. Speaking of red hats, which is the official "costume" for the group, you're encouraged to create a red hat of your own or you may purchase one. One of the Divine ladies actually fashioned a red hat out of an old pair of pajamas. Please! Ladies if you're bored with clubs that require dues and have a serious purpose, please come and join the rest of us for fun and frolic. Our next foray will be this Saturday, August 23 when we'll be taking in the melodrama at the Sawdust Theater in Coquille. We'll be carpooling from Driftwood Elementary School's parking lot in Port Orford at 6:30pm to catch their 8:00pm show. It's just \$12 per person and there is only room for 15 of us. Please contact our Queen Mum, Micki Snyder at 332-0235 to reserve your spot.

Upcoming Red Hat events include a brown bag lunch to be held on August 28, location to be announced. Only the fun loving need apply!



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CFPA's Busy Weekend

Two wildfires kept Coos Forest Protective Association and other local fire departments and agencies busy this weekend.

The first fire broke out near Cape Blanco Saturday afternoon. Coos Forest Protective Associations Edson Butte Lookout spotted the fire at about 1:30 p.m. and notified CFPA dispatch in Coos Bay. Firefighters from CFPA and Bandon, Sixes, Langlois and Port Orford fire departments responded to the fire that was burning in grass, gorse and timber. Firefighters contained the blaze to 40 acres Sunday evening despite dangerous terrain and extreme fire behavior in the dense fuels. Crews will return Monday to resume mop-up procedures.

The second fire erupted around 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Bone Mountain near Bridge. A large plume of smoke could be seen both from Coquille and Roseburg. 50 firefighters from CFPA, Douglas Forest Protective Association, the U.S. Forest Service, Plumb Creek Timber, Shafer Logging and King Logging worked the fire that was burning in logging slash (debris) and young trees. Three helicopters, two bulldozers, several engines, reconnaissance aircraft and one air tanker rounded out the rest of the resources on the fire.

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response from all agencies involved kept this fire from exploding," said CFPA spokesman Tom Fields. "We'll secure lines and put the water to it throughout the night and tomorrow to try to keep it from doing any more damage."

The fire has burned an estimated 10 acres and is expected to be contained by 6:00 p.m. Monday. The cause of both fires is unknown and under investigation.

The fire activity is evidence of the tough conditions facing southern Oregonians this summer. Fire officials advise hunters, campers and those who work in the woods to abide by current fire restrictions and to be extra cautious in wildland areas. For a detailed list of restrictions, call CFPAs closure information line at (541) 267-1789. Douglas County residents can call (541) 672-0379.

State Parks News

Cape Blanco Lighthouse has been reopened for public tours. The tours began on August 15 but the official dedication ceremony and reopening of the 133-year-old lighthouse occurs this Friday, August 22. The fire south of Cape Blanco Road on Saturday afternoon caused the

closure of both Hughes House and Cape Blanco Lighthouse one half hour early.

Construction on the City of Port Orford sewer outfall system has begun causing the main road out to the beach to be closed. But State Parks reopened an old trail to the south, which gives hikers easy access to the beach.

Oregon State Parks staff in their weekly bulletin dated August 3-9 has news for North Curry County residents. State Parks staff has recommended that Clyde Holliday, Cape Blanco and Sunset Bay State Parks be dropped from the proposed list of expanded (day use) fee locations. The staff recommended expansion of the day use fee system to nine other state parks and that it not begin until October 1, 2004. The bulletin says that the changes were "based on public comments." The staff report indicated that Cape Blanco was dropped from the day use fee schedule because the Bureau of Land Management is planning to establish an admission fee for the lighthouse. It is now up to the Oregon State Parks commission at its September 25 meeting in Aloha, Oregon to decide whether to adopt the day use fee expansion with or without modifications.

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Senior Center News By Bobbetta Kron

Hello out there to all you seniors and all the good people of Port Orford. The wind is back with us today; (written on Tuesday) and with it more dry weather and danger of fires. I live on Cape Blanco Road and on Saturday there was a fire about 3 or 4 miles further out from where we live. It was brought under control very soon thanks to our volunteer firemen and women! They do such a superb job of taking care of things. Be extra careful of fires – they can be so devastating.

Here at the Center we are trying very hard to get some interesting things going for our members to enjoy. Our president Owen Miller is working on getting our sing-a-long group going again, so watch for news of this, and you don't have to be a great singer either.

Also, we have a couple of ladies working on a trip for us. More about that after we find out their plans. Probably we will combine transportation means, so that will be a plus.

If all of our upcoming plans are to be carried out, we need all our people to

show an interest. And if every one of our members would bring just one new person to our membership, just think what we could accomplish! If you are 55 or older come and join our Center, even if you've not been invited.

We seem to have a faithful few who give of their time and energy. We can always welcome new faces and volunteers.

Our activities for the week are walking every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am. Thursday is Rotary at noon. Saturday August 23 is the birthday lunch at 11:30am and rummage from 8:00am to 1:00pm. Monday, August 25, TOPS at 9:30am and 6:00pm. Tuesday August 26 membership meeting at 11:00am and blood pressure tests every Tuesday.

Chamber Meeting Aug. 25

The 15th Annual Arts and Seafood Festival scheduled for August 29 and 30 will be the focus of the next general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Port Orford and North Curry County to be held at Paradise Café at 1:00 pm, Monday, August 25. All persons interested in the many new activities scheduled for

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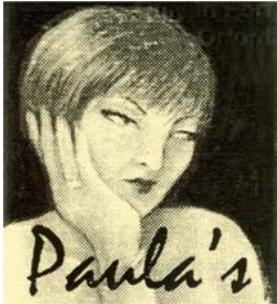
Dana Amarisa and Susan Shannon from the Port Orford Arts Council will be making presentations, distributing brochures, and answering questions regarding all the planned activities for the 2003 festival. "This year, several new venues are being added to the traditional Arts and Seafood events so it is important for businesses and other interested parties to be in attendance to see how they can participate in this important festival," said Chamber President Ronn Kerr.

This year's festival will feature a new Outdoor Art Show with a chalk art contest, face painting, rug weaving, and an extensive outdoor art exhibition on 11th Street near the Community Building. A Saturday night concert by acclaimed Mandolinist Evan Marshall, a chain saw art demonstration, an interactive outdoor painting experience, a clam chowder feast, a tattoo art competition, and a roving gallery party on Saturday night are just a few of the new features for this year's festival.

"Every year, this festival gets bigger and better," said Kerr, "and it is an important ingredient in promoting the arts community of Port Orford to the traveling public. I encourage everyone to come and get a preview of all these exciting events from Dana and Susan."

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“And we hope the public WILL get worked up about it,” says Carol Milne, FNP. “It’s our celebration of summer and we plan to have fun!”

Physical therapist Bev Sutter, PT, will guide patients through activities to test

various muscle groups, and then offer a fitness comparison to other Americans the same age. Anyone over 40 is welcome to participate.

Complimentary medical checks will include readings of blood pressure, heart rate and oxygen saturation levels. Foot checks also are planned for those with diabetes or specific foot problems.

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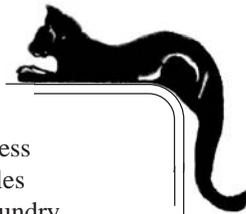
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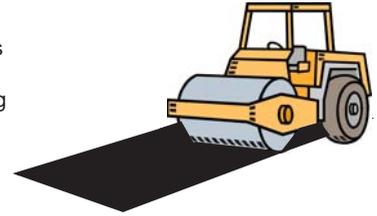
If you have a green thumb, a penchant for order or just love the outdoors, come put your skills to great use on Saturday, August 23, from 10:00am to 2:00pm at the Port Orford Community Building. Join the Port Orford Arts Council's (POAC's) clean-up day in preparation for the Art and Seafood Festival.

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Tom Wood, former 2CJ school superintendent passed away on August 14 at his home in Chehalis, Washington. He was 64 years old and died after an eighteen-month battle with cancer.

Pete Lenihan Trio

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Mermaids – Fact Or Fiction?

A gathering of Port Orford Mermaids, and their natural habitat friends, will be held during the Arts & Seafood Festival to benefit the 'Fishermen's Relief Fund'. The gathering will be held on Labor Day weekend, at the Port Orford Ocean Resource Office at 351 W. 6th St. (Hwy 101, next to Micki's on Main), The hours are, Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All land lovers are invited to attend the gathering, browse and meet artists who have sighted the elusive and shy creatures and captured their likenesses.

Mermaid note cards, original paintings and posters along with other ocean-related items will be available for sale. Sale of these items profit the 'Fishermen's Relief Fund'. Mermaid note cards are also available at Dad's Coins & Collectibles, Down Town Fun Zone, The Ice Cream Shop and TransAction Gallery.

A beautiful queen sized lighthouse quilt has been donated by Dottie Barnes to raise funds for the Fishermen's Relief Fund, and will be on display for the first time at the mermaid exhibit. Many organizations in our community have bene-

fited from Dottie's quality quilts she has generosity donated over the years. Raffle tickets to own the beautiful lighthouse quilt may be purchased during the exhibit. The raffle tickets will cost \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. The winning ticket will be selected and announced during the closing moments of the Annual Port Orford Christmas Bazaar.

The Port Orford Fishery Wives Network wish to express their deepest appreciation to the artists and volunteers who have given so generously for such a worthy cause. . . One can always depend on the Port Orford spirit of contributing time and talent to benefit others.

Letter to the Editor,

A great big thank you for all that you gave to the August 9/10th "Week-end with Dan Bessie," New Port Orford Library Fundraiser: Nancy Angelesco, Paula Beaudry/Paula's Bistro, Matt Hall/Port Orford News, Ronn Kerr/Port Orford Chamber of Commerce, Evan Kramer/Downtown Fun Zone, Chris Speed/Savoy Theater.

It was great working with all of you!
 Nella Reed Abbott, Event Coordinator

Street Art Deadline Extended

It is not too late enter artwork in the Outdoor Art Exhibition held during the Arts and Seafood Festival. This exhibit is open to artists of all ages and levels and will be shown as part of the 11th St. Outdoor Art. Pick up art boards at the Transaction Gallery, Chocolate Death and Taxes, and Uptown Frames. Pictures must be delivered to the Chocolate shop by 4pm, August 29 in time for the festival. Cash prizes are by "People's Choice" voting. Call Karen Auburn at 332-1307 with questions.

School Registration

Students in the Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School District register for school this week on August 21 and 22 from 8:00am to noon and 1:00 to 3:00pm each day. Grades 9-12 will register at Pacific High School and kindergarten will register at Driftwood Elementary. Grades 1-8 can register at either Driftwood or Blanco Elementary in Langlois. Supply lists for grades K-8 are posted at both elementary schools. First day for students will be Tuesday, September 2.

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Letter to the Editor,

Even though the Port Orford City Council failed to pass the Bill of Rights Defense Committee Resolution requiring them to defend the Constitution, we citizens still have many opportunities to stand up for freedom and justice starting right now. As you may know, there is a national movement to oppose the USA PATRIOT Act and other laws passed since 9/11 that erode our basic freedoms. There are 149 cities and counties and 3 states that have passed resolutions opposing these unconstitutional laws. Right now there is a joint memorial before the Oregon State legislature that has broad bipartisan support and is co-sponsored by Senator Bill Fisher, Republican from our district! This memorial, if passed, would make Oregon the 4th state standing in opposition and urging the U.S. Congress to revise the PATRIOT Act. Please call or e-mail Senator Fisher and Rep. Wayne Krieger today to express your support for Senate Joint Memorial 7. Fisher: 503-986-1701, sen.billfisher@state.or.us Krieger 503-986-1401, rep.waynekrieger@state.or.us To read the language of the memorial please go to lanerights.org

In the U.S. Senate, Lisa Murkowski, Rep. AK and Ron Wyden of Oregon have co-sponsored SB 1552, the Protecting the Rights of Individuals Act. This bill goes a long way to address some of the more egregious provisions of the PATRIOT Act. It provides more congressional and judicial oversight for searches and seizures, requires evidence of criminal activity before warrants are issued, requires evidence of criminal activity before library, video rental and financial records may be searched. Wyden's support for extensive changes to the PATRIOT Act is evidence that opposition to this horrendous law has reached the mainstream. Please call him and Senator Smith to voice your support for SB1552. Please let your voices be heard.

Foyce Prescott