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**Thou Shalt Not Burn**  
(in Port Orford City Limits)

## **Arts Festival Fun**

**By Evan Kramer**



This past weekend was a great one in Port Orford. The Port Orford Arts Council sponsored their annual Arts and Seafood Festival and there were plenty of things to do, see and eat.

Saturday night the Arts Council put on an evening of music at the Community Building featuring as an opening act Port Orford's Hensley Hillbillies. They are Francie MacLeod lead singer and guitar, Paul Bodtke stand-up bass and harmonica, John Lincoln on mandolin, Hege Bakken on fiddle and Steve Abbott on guitar and vocals. They played a variety of bluegrass/hillbilly music and an Irish song written by MacLeod and Bodtke. The hometown crowd responded well to their well-polished and earthy music.

The headlining musical act for the evening was Rounder Record recording artist Evan Marshall playing the mandolin. Marshall played several songs and in between playing the mandolin spoke to the large audience about the mandolin. He said his two great loves style wise are Italian classical and traditional mandolin. Marshall lives in Orange County and

when he's not out on the road plays with his group Billy and the Hillbillies at the theater in Frontier Land at Disneyland. When I spoke with him the next day he said playing at Disneyland five days a week five shows a day enables him to live at home and watch his daughter grow up.

Marshall told the crowd at the Community Building he was trying to bring back the tradition of the solo mandolin player. That he did on a mind-blowing level. He made his mandolin talk, sing, and emote and wowed the people listening to him. He is a musical magician and did things that seemed impossible. . . and are to most of us. Marshall is an incredible mandolin player and already the Arts Council is talking about bringing him back to Port Orford next February. You'll want to see him next time.

Valerie and I started the day on Sunday at the Beachcomber's Cove where the square dance club was serving their (as usual) fine breakfast. The 50-year-old dance barn is a comfortable to be whether it's eating breakfast or watching the square dancers do their thing.

There was lots going on in Port Orford later that day and a favorite is the Rotary Club Show and Shine car show at Driftwood Elementary School. Dozens of

classic cars, trucks and motorcycles graced the school field and people looked at them lovingly but kept their hands off per the owner's instructions.

There was a reception at the Grantland-Mayfield gallery on Sunday night for the fine art showcase. Two viewer's choice awards were given. One was to Joan Dyal Geiser for her three dimensional painting entitled "Where's Al". The second award was given to Magda Druzzel for her painting "Rogue Canyon."


## **Garden Club Labor Day Tour**

The Sunset Garden Club sponsored a Labor Day tour of five gardens in the Port Orford and Sixes area. This was one I didn't want to miss so I set out about 11:00am with map and ticket in hand for Gary and Nancy Carter's garden. The Carter's garden is terraced on a hillside and faces east. The trails are graced with homemade paving stones. Gary Carter was in the nursery business for 25 years in Tollhouse, California and is an author of the recently published book, "Jump Start." The Carter's garden featured dozens of varieties of plants from roses to Black Eyed Susan's.

Bill and Doris Oleson's garden was next on the tour. Bill said they planted nearly everything in their very large garden

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### Langlois Library Adventures

What a busy month August was at the Langlois Library!

Our "Passport to Adventure" summer program for all of our student readers was well attended on each Tuesday in August. In addition to reading stories from around the world, we also played international games and enjoyed musical instruments. Linda Nelson brought and demonstrated several instruments which she and her family had made from gourds, elk skin, and-believe it or not-kelp and seaweed! Langlois Library Volunteer Jo Rieber led us in songs on her guitar while Librarian Viv Williams played along on her Cajun Zydeco rubboard. We concluded our program with an Ice Cream Sundae party with each reader having "earned" parts of the sundae by reading 10 pages per item. Our thanks to Langlois Library Foundation Member Liz

Foster and her helper Elizabeth McKay for all their hard work to make this program successful and fun for all our young readers.

Library Assistant Buzzy Nielsen and the Library Foundation hosted our Stargazing event on August 8th. This was one of the largest events ever held here with an attendance of 72 ardent stargazers. Dan Neal from Hardin Optical in Bandon gave an extremely informative lecture and slide presentation inside. Then all went outside to view the stars through a telescope which he brought from Hardin Optical. For some of us, this was the first time we were able view distant constellations. At this time, as Mars was closest to earth in all of recorded history, we were also able to view the "Red Planet". Several attendees also brought their own telescopes which made viewing possible for all our stargazers.

The Library Foundation also sponsored the "first" annual Langlois Community Flea Market on our beautiful grounds on Saturday August 24th. Again this event proved extremely successful with many vendors selling a wide variety of treasures! In fact, our vendors were so pleased with the turnout of buyers, several have already signed up for next year! Start saving those things that you no longer can live with because they may just be what someone else just can't live without and make plans to be one of our vendors next August. Many thanks to Foundation Members Velma Foster, Liz Foster, Loraine VanderZanden, and Carrie Eggert for all of their hard work on this event.

As we continue to move into our delightful fall season in Langlois, please drop by and visit the Library. Remember the Langlois Library is a great place to visit with friends, study, or grab a good book, of course!

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### Nonprofits Join Together

Local nonprofit agencies are gathering at The Event Center on the Beach in Gold Beach at the Curry County Fair Grounds on Saturday, September 6 from 10 am to 7 pm to offer a full day of live music by local entertainers, fun activities and great food for the whole family. The Curry County Commission on Children & Families (CCCCF) Fun Raising Event has attracted eleven separate Curry nonprofit groups to join with eight local performers to provide entertainment and fun activities to raise money to support their programs.

Cool The Clown, sponsored by Chetco Federal Credit Union, will be there acting up and creating balloon treasures while volunteers paint faces and nails. The clown, Rick Dentino, and other well known public figures will be climbing in the dunk tank organized by the Healthy Start Program. Fred Meyer is sponsoring the pop ring toss for the Healthy Start Program. Gemsations, a local 4-H group, will host a booth that offers participants a finders-keepers chance to dig for the Oregon state sunstone gems. Curry Prevention Services will get in the act with nail painting, a putting green, and a bas-

ketball toss. Time Flies, the Riley Creek After School Program, will challenge participants dart throwing skills with an electronic dart contest. Freeman Marine will provide the sand for young and old kids to build sand castles and pose for pictures at the South Coast Head Start booth. A ring toss game offered by CARE Connections will award prizes for accuracy. The Curry County Child Advocacy Team will be there fingerprinting children for Child ID cards. The Curry County Animal Shelter will have puppies for adoption, a petting zoo and donkey rides. CCCCCF volunteer will be there with the Chicken Chuck and the Curry County League of Women voter is be there too. Tempting treats will include: Alternative Youth Activities (AYA) polish dogs, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) snow cones, Healthy Start chili, nachos and hamburgers, Animal Shelter berry shortcake and popcorn and CPS cookies. Support for this event is also provided by the Gold Beach Rotary Club and Washington Mutual.

Performances will rotate every hour. Bart Cotta of the Sans Prophet will Keep the stage full all day. The Rich Young Fools will perform Rock & Roll Oldies. Noth-

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ing Serious will perform blues-jazz and folk. Midnight Pearl will Perform originals. The Hensley Hillbillies will perform bluegrass. Sans Prophet will perform blues and originals. Roger Vines and Tyler Mickelson will perform acoustic guitar. The Boondock Band will perform oldies and gospel.

Admission will be \$3.00 for Children not accompanied by an adult, \$5.00 for Individuals twelve and older and \$7.00 for Families including all Children. The organizations will be charging nominal fees for their fund raising activities. Call CCCCCF at 541-247-5600 for more information.

### Safety Net Program Grant

Curry Prevention Services is the recipient of a \$10,000 grant from The Collins Foundation out of Portland, Oregon. This award will support the Safety Net Program, which reaches out to families in need of help. This program invites families to meet with various agency representatives in the community to find creative and innovative solutions to the families' needs. Curry Prevention Services also provides countywide community and school based programs including mentoring, teen support groups, and drug education. For more information on any of the programs provided by Curry Prevention Services, please call 541-247-2412.

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### Port Orford Library News By Tobe Porter, Library Director

Of course everyone knows that a public library is filled with items that will help students of all ages. I just want to mention a few resource materials you may be interested in as the students in your family start school.

There are lots of questions these days about vaccines. Thanks to a gift from The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, we have videos and books about this subject. You might try the video, *Vaccines: Separating Fact from Fear* then read the book, *Vaccinating your Child: questions and answers for the concerned*

*parent.* So your student is just starting school, then check out *Learning Activities for Infants and Toddlers* or dip into our *Beginning to Read* kit designed especially for the parent and student to work together.

If your students are staying at home to learn the three Rs (and more), you might want to browse "the essential resource guide for homeschoolers," *The Complete Home Learning Source Book.*"

We have new books about all 50 of these United States, many foreign countries, Native American cultures, the Civil War, U.S. Presidents, and a very handy reference item called Culture Grams, which

offers a concise description of every country in the world.

However, the most exciting back to school news for us is that starting September 21, both Port Orford and Langlois Libraries will be open from 3-5:00pm every Sunday (except some holiday weekends) for high school students to study. This new program, "Study Sunday," is funded by the Ford Family Foundation, as part of the community learning Partnership, a Rural Community School Program administered by North Curry Families and Children's Services. Library staff will be available to help students with the library resources, but will not act as tutors. For full details, check out your local library.

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## Letter to the Editor,

The Mermaid Exhibit, although modest in size, still required many artists and volunteers to ensure its success. Their help was important, and we would like to express our deep appreciation to those listed below:

Georganne White – co-worker/organizer supreme.

Joyce Kinney - worked magic turning an office into a gallery and provided proper lighting for the occasion.

Darrell Cobb & friends – building an almost hurricane proof sandwich board.

Darrell Cobb & fishermen friends - catching and smoking fresh tuna and salmon for the Roving Gallery Party.

Gallery sitters - Becky Flake, Jean Shank, Stacy Romele, Amber Shelley-Harris & Georganne White.

Flyer distributors - Stacy Romele, Jennifer Wilson & Charlene Wolfe.

Gail Wilcox – lovely, fragrant roses.

Micki Snyder – garden turtle for atmosphere.

Leesa Cobb of Port Orford Ocean Resources - allowing her office to be dismantled, and in the midst of cooking and serving hundreds of people found time to shop for the Roving Gallery Party.

Last but not least, thank you to the artists who provided their artwork, which include: Dottie Barnes, Becky Flake, John Heida, Kirk Johnson, Jean Kilburn, Mari Lochhaas, Stacy Romele, Donna Roselius, Jean Shank, Amber Shelley-Harris, and Georganne White.

Four beautiful young mermaids washed ashore and into the mermaid exhibit during the Gallery Party, but too soon Port Orford winds blew them back into the sea. What a treat!

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We also appreciate all of the local citizens and out of town visitors who attended the Mermaid Exhibit.

A special thanks to the artists who listed their names as contributors to mermaid artwork for the 2<sup>nd</sup> series of mermaid cards 2004.

Thank you all very much,

Port Orford Fishery Wives Network  
Port Orford Ocean Resources  
Jean Kilburn

P.S. To everyone who came to my aid when I locked myself out of my car, I would like to express my gratitude. Jean

### Linda Tarr Show By Paula Cracas

Paris is a vibrant city. Arts seeps into your every sense, artists display their works from tables and booths that line the sidewalks; galleries showplace the current darlings of the art world. Paris had the finest art museums.

But what does Paris have to do with Port Orford? Paris welcomes artists – every kind of artist. Paris creates an atmosphere that makes it easy for artists to connect with other artists to learn, be inspired by, and challenged. An atmosphere that gives permission to artists to step away from the commonplace, create the unusual, do their best, and then step into the spotlight. Paris nurtures its

artists. And that my friends, is what Paris and Port Orford have in common.

We are lucky to live in a city that brims over with artists and we love them. You've heard us boast our eight art galleries. Every gallery features many artists and multiple mediums.

This month the TransAction Gallery features the eclectic work of Linda Tarr. Her compositions are whimsical, clever, energetic, substantial, yet ripe with creative spontaneity. Her tiles flow with color and organic shapes against the white wall of the gallery. Tarr's mobiles have a Calder-like feel: floating colorful forms. Two of her pieces (gender identified, by the way) are tall towers of colorful shapes that resonate with different sounds when tapped with drumsticks. Her bowls and plates are almost too beautiful to use for something pedestrian like a mound of fruit. Her puzzles of shiny glazed tiles beg to be touched and moved around. And in the middle of it all, all the pulsating colors and shapes, is a little clay house that through its door and windows one can see a perfect tiny bird nest. Each of Tarr's creations speaks of her gentle humor coupled with her world of thrilling shapes and colors.

Years to come Tarr may be featured in a Paris gallery. Maybe someday in one of its museums. Yes, she is that good. Don't miss this opportunity to view Linda Tarr's creations at the TransAction Gallery through September 22.



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### Curry Cultural Trust

Are you on the list of cultural resources in Curry County? If you are an artist, historian, musician, writer, botanist, actor, farmer, rancher, story teller, part of a group working in the arts or that is part of the county's history or culture you should be on the list.

The Curry Cultural Trust Planning Council will hold public input meetings in September to receive input on the work they have been doing over the past 7 months. The task, set out by the 2001 Oregon State Legislature, is to have an inventory of all cultural resources, resources of historical and artistic value, as well as a mission and goals for future planning for cultural resources throughout the state.

The Curry County Board of Commissioners appointed a planning council which began its work in January. They are now ready to share their drafts and are hopeful to receive public input so they have a complete document. Meetings will be held in all three parts of the county. The Port Orford meeting will be September 23, 6:30 pm at Port Orford City Hall.

"The legislature has cut back funding but there are still pots of dollars dedicated to the arts and cultural resources. So many residents in Curry County are involved in this colorful history, fascinating cul-

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ture and involved in some sort of artistic endeavor. We hope that this effort will help to preserve what has been created in Curry County", says Chair Lucie La Bonté "The resource list is 17 pages long and we are sure that we missed some folks that need to be on there. The mission and goals are only two pages long."

Present members of the planning council are: Chair Lucie La Bonté (county), Vice Chair - PJ Estlund (Gold Beach), Secretary - Pete Chasar (Brookings), Treasurer - John Lincoln (Port Orford), Sally Brock (Agness), Violet Burton (Brookings), Gary DeRoest (Ophir), Ruth Kratochvil (Gold Beach), Robert Nesbitt (Brookings)

Documents containing the draft list of county cultural resources and the draft mission, goals and strategies are available at libraries throughout the county.

### Thanks to K Mart

Many boys and girls are headed back to school this week. Among them are over fifty children wearing new shoes and socks furnished by the Common Good.

A tribute of appreciation is extended to Jeff Criger, Shoe Department Manger of the Big K Mart in Coos Bay, for his excellent service and to the store for making the large supply of shoes affordable for us by selling on a volume basis. Our thanks. Also to the Big 5 Sporting

Goods Store for furnishing larger sized shoes that are difficult to find and not handled by many stores.

And to the people of our community who have so generously donated to us for this project and other services conducted by The Common Good, we sincerely thank you. Without you the project would not be possible.

Anita Thomas  
 for The Common Good

### Letter to the Editor,

Measure 29, to be voted upon in the September 16 Special Election deserves a "yes" vote.

If passed, Measure 29 can save Oregon a lot of money. We are now paying 8 percent interest on state debt to the pension fund for state employees (PERS). Using today's low interest rates, we can refinance that debt at around 5 percent. Measure 29 would allow the State Treasurer to refinance our PERS debt at the lowest interest rates available to the state. Refinancing saves \$1 billion over the next 25 years and the type of bonds authorized by Measure 29 would save an additional \$44 million.

Measure 29 was referred to voters with overwhelming bipartisan support. This measure is an excellent opportunity for voters to help strengthen state finances.

Please vote when your ballot arrives for the September 16 Special Election and vote "yes" on Measure 29.

Margaret Noel, President  
 League of Women Voters of Oregon

[Editor's Note: Free copies of a one sheet Voter's Guide by the League of Women Voters are available at the Port Orford Library, Port Orford News and Downtown Fun Zone. Explanation of the measure is clear and simple, with pros and cons brief and balanced. - Evan]

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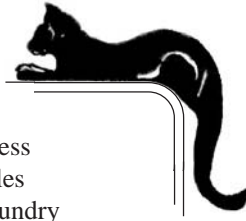
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## Letter to Editor,

Nothing New at CCEC:

The August 15th monthly meeting at Coos Curry Electric was basically a wash. No report from Ernst and Young regarding South Coast Satellite Tax Liabilities; no vote for forming Audit or Election Committee; talk about having the NRE-CA- National Rural Electric Cooperative come in to review business procedures and give their advice- but - decision put off. There may be a “special meeting” when the information arrives from Ernst and Young. As of 8-29, there was no date set.

The question for the next meeting is: which entity, Coos Curry Electric or South Coast Satellite (which owns Pegasus stock) will pay the amount decided upon by the outside consultants, Ernst and Young for SCSC’s franchise sale to Pegasus. “Historically”, according to Jim Arnst, money has been taken from CCEC to pay SCSC’s bills without Board pre-approval. (This last month \$100,000 was taken from CCEC to pay SCSC’s bills.) Arnst admitted at this last meeting that there will be taxes, penalties, and interest due to the IRS. Estimates from knowledgeable owner/members run to \$8.5 million in taxes plus penalties and interest. And for your information: CCEC (Coos Curry Electric Cooperative) has already listed a \$2 Million dollar loss for 2002. Can CCEC afford to lose more \$\$ to pay an independent for-profit entity’s

bills? Perhaps SCSC needs to stand on its own and if it can’t, it should be put out of business before it puts CCEC into bankruptcy.

Where’s the Profit?

Jean Shank

## Champagne Dinner Cruise

A few tickets still are available for Curry Health Foundation’s popular annual fund-raising event – the Rogue River champagne jetboat cruise, announced Leone Sharp, coordinator. The ninth annual cruise is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 21. Amenities will include champagne and hors d’oeuvres. Dinner will be served at Singing Springs resort in Agness.

The glass-enclosed craft – provided by Rogue River Mail Boats — will depart at 1 p.m., taking off from the Mail Boat dock located about a mile up the North Bank Rogue River. The 64-mile, round-trip cruise will return about 6 p.m.

The cost per person is \$60. Proceeds will go to the Curry Health Foundation which supports Curry General Hospital and healthcare organizations throughout Curry County. “Thirty-five dollars of the ticket price is deductible,” Sharp adds. “Thanks to the generosity of our co-sponsor, Rogue River Mail Boats, we’re able to keep the cost of the tour low. “Tickets are limited,” she adds, “so we’re recommending early reservations.” Phone the Curry Health Foundation office at (541) 247-3189.

## Gemstone Treasure Hunt

Come treasure hunt for the Oregon State gemstone – Sunstone! Get dirty with us and try your luck at finding a real gem. Gemsations 4H Club is offering a scoop of fun for the day. Have you ever wanted to hunt real gems? Thanks to Dust Devil Mining of Plush, Oregon you can do it at the Curry County Fairgrounds. Due to a generous donation Mr. Don Buford and partners are trying to help our 4H Club get you all excited about rocks and gems. Come to the Family Fun Day in Gold Beach and come buy a scoop and hunt for the big one. Mr. Buford stated, “Lapidary clubs are a dying art but that is how I got started with the Scouts. When someone finds a big red sunstone worth over \$100 they’ll all flock to your booth.” We hope he is right as we are a new club and we want new members and the club has some great community service goals to meet.

Try our Geology Cram Game and win a free scoop.

Family Fun Day is September 6 at the Fairgrounds from 10:00am to 7:00pm. The fun will raise money for the Curry County Commission on Children and Families as well as other participating non-profits. Cost to a family no matter the size is \$7.00, \$3.00 for a youth alone and an alone adult is admitted for \$5.00. Come spend the day and we’ll see you at the dig.

# Last Day is September 10<sup>th</sup> to Purchase in Advance the 2004 ESA Community Calendar

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stop by MOL Inc. to purchase a  
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The 2004 ESA Community Calendar  
contains Local Meeting, Anniversary,  
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## Women's Time Out

The kids are back in school, so invite a friend and take some time for yourself at Wednesday Women's Time Out's "Set Sail for Adventure" buffet luncheon and program on Wednesday, September 10 at 11:30 a.m. at La Cucina Italian Restaurant, 1445 Oregon SE (Highway 101), Bandon. Cost is \$9.00 Inclusive.

Ruby Boone of Langlois will have you tapping your toes as she entertains with delightful vocals and several rousing piano selections.

"You can't judge a book by its cover" is speaker, Faye Miller's own self description! A land loving mother of seven, Faye learns how to let go of the shore and cross her ocean of dreams with her adventure seeking husband.

For reservations and child care please call Marge - 347-4224 for Bandon/Langlois; Myrtle - 332-2765 for Port Orford or e-mail Maybelle at [maysway@juno.com](mailto:maysway@juno.com). Reservations must be honored, given to a friend or cancelled 24 hours prior. Wednesday Women's Time Out is sponsored by Bandon/Port Orford Christian Women's Club.

## Letter to the Editor,

I don't know what the Port Orford response was to the County-wide Hospice Rummage Sale, but the huge effort in sorting and pricing netted over \$18,000 for the residents of Curry County who are in need of Hospice care.

The many volunteers who gave not hours, but days and weeks, did such a fantastic job. Even the shoes were sorted by size. Those hearty souls should be in charge at the United Nations. They did good!

Lee Kincaid

## Chamber Board Meeting

The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly board meeting on Monday, September 8, 1:00pm, at the Paradise Café.

## BURNING RESTRICTIONS

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## Parents Unite News Kim Kamph

In the month of September, Mommy and Me will be meeting on Wednesday, September 10 and 17 from 10:00am until noon at the A-Frame in Buffington Park. Topics to be discussed are how children learn to talk and teaching your child to handle anger. If you are pregnant, or have a toddler up to age five, please join us for food, fun, and a place for your toddler to have quality time with his peers.

Family Night will be on Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30pm. We will be discussing infant massage and relaxation techniques that parents can use on their infants and young children.

Parents Unite is a program of North Curry Families' and Children's Center (NCFCC) supported with funding provided by the Curry Commission on Children and Families, Oregon Together, local donations, and the Community Learning Partnership which is a Rural Community School Program funded through the Ford Foundation.

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tax money. At the end, after much wrangling, they passed a temporary surtax on Income Tax – the very idea turned down by voters last January. But It Is A Good Idea, in the short run, and should be supported.

What can you do? Vote “yes” on Measure 29. This does not raise your taxes. 2. Do not sign a petition to get a measure on a ballot February 3 to overturn the legislature’s actions. 3. Call or write Governor Kulongoski, thanking him for signing the bill. 4. Vote in 2004 for state representatives who care about the future and quality of life in Oregon, rather than their political party affiliation or possible reelection.

Shirley Nelson

### Recycling

Recycling of newsprint from the Port Orford Post Office ceased August 14, 2003. An order from a Eugene, Oregon postal official was received by Andrea Boicoff, in charge of this office until the arrival of our new Postmaster.

Even though local volunteer Milt Nelson has only retrieved boxholder newsprint from receptacles in the lobby for several

years, he was informed for the first time it is a violation of Postal Corporation policy for any individual to retrieve any item once a patron has discarded it.

Nelson estimates that more than 50% of Port Orford discarded paper is newsprint, and that ratio probably holds true nationwide. “If patron privacy were protected and newsprint, slick magazines and office paper were recycled, as much as 90% of discards would not reach a land-fill,” he said.

Boicoff told Nelson that offices in large communities often have slots through the lobby wall for discards and Postal Corporation employees recycle from receptacles not reachable by the public. Nelson believes “the Postal Corporation deals almost exclusively with paper and should make the required changes to recycle discards. For me, all activities are local, and I started in Port Orford, where I live.”

### Correction

Last week in the letter sent in by Bonnie Allen we listed the Oregon Highway Dept. phone number incorrectly as 332-5771. The correct number is 332-5711.

### Letter to the Editor,

Oregon is in financial trouble, which should not be news to anyone. Our tax system, although basically fair, is complex and unbalanced. Most states have a three-part system, such as income, property and sales taxes, to fund state programs. We have only two, which makes our income tax seem high. Yet, Oregon has a relatively low tax burden. (Statistics available from City Club of Portland, Oregon Center for Public Policy, and other organizations working in the public interest.) Our whole system needs to be reformed. (Portland City Club report).

Anti-tax people have convinced voters to pass measures, beginning with Measure #5 in 1990, which have damaged our ability to maintain high quality schools, health care, social services, adequate law enforcement, etc. The Legislature spent eight months of our time and

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### Police Log

August 19: Kenneth Roger Wenner, 45 years of age, was arrested at his residence at 333 Ninth Street, and lodged in the Curry County Jail for Sexual Abuse I, Endangering the welfare of a Minor and Private Indecency as a result of sexual abuse allegations made by a juvenile and a warrant search of the residence.

August 20: Report of Burglary and Theft from Sixes River Peddler. Report taken and under investigation.

Report of harassment in parking lot of Circle K. Suspects gone on arrival.

August 21: Report of dog at large in Geer Circle area. Dog killed an otter. Report taken and forwarded to animal control.

Suspicious person near Texaco. Contacted and advised homeless person of shelter in Coos Bay.

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August 22: Report of criminal mischief to a vehicle. Report taken.

Contacted suspicious female at Oregon and Fifteenth Streets. Female was homeless. She was advised of shelter in Coos Bay.

August 23: Responded and assisted Curry County Sheriff Office Deputy at Post Office with juveniles. Juveniles were questioned about attempted break in at Salsa Rita's. Juveniles were transported home and released to parents.

August 24: Report of burglary and theft from Sixes River Peddler. Report taken and under investigation. Stereo was taken from business but recovered a short time later.

August 25: Report of shoplifting of merchandise from Circle K. Report taken and under investigation.

Report of theft from elderly person on Port Orford Loop. Report taken, referred to Senior and Disabled Services under investigation.

Report of ID theft from local resident. Report taken and forwarded to Portland Police Bureau, fraud unit.

August 27: Responded and assisted CCSO deputy with search warrant of wanted subject after subject fled on foot. Suspect was not located.

August 28: Report of menacing and harassment of citizen by juveniles at the Circle K parking lot. Report taken and under investigation.

August 29: Andrew Chase Gaffer, 18 years of age, was arrested and lodged in the Curry County Jail for Criminal Mischief I, Criminal Trespass II and cited for Minor in Possession of alcohol after he had broken into the office of the Paradise Café. Gaffer was found in the office by the owner and held there until officers arrived. Sergeant Ward of the Curry County Sheriff's Office assisted the Port Orford Police.

### Land Use Seminar

Dale Jordan of the Department of Land Conservation will conduct a seminar on land use at City Hall, Gable Chambers on Monday September 8 at 4:00 p.m. The subject matter has been of some concern in recent months and will continue to be in the future.

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**Senior News  
 By Mary Yoder**

This is September so here are the September birthday people, Betty Chittendon 9-1, Carol Suchy 9-6, Nettie Latham, Charles Forsyth 9-13, Patricia Stewart 9-19, Dean Dunlap 9-20, Marion Johnson 9-20, Savannah Tremmel 9-22, Ray Johnson 9-23, Ken Stansberry 9-24, Millie North 9-25, Dottie Clothier 9-25, Ed Dowdy 9-25, Lila Sarratt 9-30. Happy birthday from all of us.

I wasn't given a volunteer of the month so I picked one. Who? No other than Kay Neal. She has spent so many hours as head of the rummage sales, working in the kitchen and helping in the office. Who could be a better choice?

August 28 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were head cook Sonja Mason, Nancy Dowdy, Ed Dowdy, Al Granados - Juanita Hennick and Warren Jewell dishes, etc. A very nice luncheon enjoyed by all.

The first and third Monday at 7:00pm is pinochle. All are invited. No age limit.

Saturday, September 6 rummage sale from 8:00am to 1:00pm. \$1.00 a bag.

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Nutrition is September 9 at 10:00am. There is a new head of this committee or should I say two. I was told Ed and Nancy Dowdy.

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June and Lee Heyl retired as head of the breakfast. Who is the new one as head cook, etc. Roald Young. The breakfast will be September 14. A new item on the breakfast menu is gravy and biscuits. Best come and enjoy.

Count your days by golden hours. Don't remember clouds at all. Count your nights by stars not shadows. Count your years with smiles not tears. Count your blessings, not your troubles. Count your age by friends not years.

**Library Foundation Meeting**

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE:** A public hearing will be held on Monday, September 15, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in the Port Orford City Council Chambers, 555 W. 20th St., Port Orford, Oregon, in conjunction with the City Council's regularly scheduled monthly meeting, to consider acquiring a conservation easement pursuant to ORS 271.715 to ORS 271.795. The easement would be located on an approximately 140-acre parcel that mostly abuts the east side of the Port Orford Urban Growth Boundary. The property can be described as Curry County Map and Tax Lots 32-15-00-6500 and 32-15-33B-3702. These easements would be acquired for the purposes of allowing the restoration and maintenance of the Hubbard Creek watershed to produce to the extent reasonably practicable, high quality, unpolluted, uncontaminated, potable drinking water. The public is invited to attend and to comment at the hearing. For further information please call City Hall at (541)-332-3681.

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A public hearing will be held by the city council following the Conservation Easement Hearing scheduled at 7:00 p.m. at Port Orford City Hall Gable Chambers at 555 W 20<sup>th</sup> Street, Port Orford, Oregon, on September 15, 2003.

The purpose of the hearing is for the city council to obtain citizens views about the project and to take comments about the local government's performance. Written comments are also welcome and must be received by September 12, 2003 at 555 W 20<sup>th</sup>, Port Orford, OR 97465. Both oral and written comments will be reviewed by the city council.

The location of the hearing is accessible to the disabled. Please call City Hall at 541-332-3681 if you need any special accommodations to attend or participate in the hearing.

More information about the Oregon Community Development Block Grant program and the project is available for public review at City Hall during regular office hours. Advance notice is

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## Arts Festival Fun Continued from Front Page

except a few of the larger trees. They've been working on their garden since 1983 and it shows. Bill doesn't burn his yard "waste" and instead chips all his branches and cuttings and recycles them in his compost bins and then into the garden. The Oleson's garden featured a large dahlia garden in bloom and many blueberry plants, numerous trees and even a small patch of green lawn.

Clyde and Bonnie Woodley's garden was my next destination. You walk through the garage and into a wonderland of greenery, birdhouses and lots of birds. Bonnie said the backyard was a lawn when they moved in but now the plants have taken over and it presents a delightful view from the front window. They have turned a not-that-large yard into a very private and peaceful place. Bonnie said she had been working on her garden for seven years and that she designed it as she went along.

Leonard and Beverly Webb live in a house bordering the wetlands east of Arizona Street. Their garden area was a pleasure to look at but the dried up wetlands adjoining their property and the very low and very algae infested Garrison Lake weren't. One trick the Webb's employed in their garden is the use of colored bottles as borders for their planted areas. Leonard raises many different kinds of rabbits included a line he developed after five years of "constant breeding." The line is called Oregon Blue and one of his female Oregon Blue's won a Grand Champion ribbon at this year's Coos County Fair. The Webb's garden featured many sunflowers and a patch of Indian corn.

The final stop on the garden tour was Ray and Kirk Johnson's home in the Sixes

area. Their garden was the largest by far of the day at over one acre in size as part of a 15-acre property. The garden features ponds with blooming water lilies and many large koi lurking just below the surface, pear and apple trees grown in the espaliering style, Chinese Palm trees and several seats scattered through the garden to sit and enjoy the surroundings. The garden is mainly the work of Kirk Johnson who started it in 1979.

One of the Festival events combined a garden tour and an art show and that was the Art in the Garden show at Siggie and Donna Hoffmann's home. The featured artist this year was Bill Gaetjens who gave me an impromptu lesson in how to create a work of art of my own.

Thanks to all who made the Arts Festival so much fun and provided us with a great Labor Day weekend in Port Orford. Special thanks to the people who opened their private gardens to the public and the inspiration you provided. It made me want to get out in my yard and make it a nicer place.

## Parks Management Plan

Oregon State Parks and Recreation invites you to a public meeting to discuss the future state park development of two properties recently acquired in the Port Orford area. State Parks will be developing Site Development and Management Plans for the properties known locally as the Agate Beach RV Park at Garrison Lake and Sister's Rock/Frankport and is seeking your input.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 9, from 7:00 to 9:00pm at the Community Building.

Oregon State Parks purchased Agate Beach RV Park with the vision of providing beach access, parking, picnicking and restrooms. The Sister's Rock/Frankport got its name from S.H. Frank who owned and operated a tan oak shipping business on the site. During the 1950's and 60's the jetty rock was mined here.