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Rural Health Grant

By Evan Kramer



The Curry Health District Board held their monthly meeting in Port Orford last week at the Senior Center. The Board normally meets in Gold Beach. Board members present included Brian McNulty, Barbara Stover, Gary Anderson, and Doug Jamieson as well as the district's management council consisting of R.G. Williams, Gary Short (chief financial officer) and Ginny Hochberg. Brian McNulty who had missed several meetings due to illness said if it was financially feasible more things would be offered in Port Orford. He said the district needed enough people to go the facility (Curry Family Medical). He recommended having articles in the paper related to health and written by doctors.

Steve Wilson, the pharmacist at Shindler's Drug Store in Bandon, spoke about the possibility of a different kind of pharmacy in Port Orford. The city has been without one since May. Wilson spoke about his efforts to place an automated drug distribution system at the Curry Family Medical Clinic. He said the ma-

chine, which he later described as being three feet by three feet in size, would dispense drugs and labels. The medicines would be pre-loaded and handle 90 different medications. Wilson said there was no Oregon statute in place for this technology but the State Pharmacy Board was working on the situation. Wilson said a technician; working for him at the clinic would dispense the medications and handle payments or insurance claims. The prescriptions for this machine would be handled through Shindler's and then sent back to the machine via computer. Wilson said the concept could happen by the end of the year.

Wilson was asked about opening a pharmacy (with a pharmacist) here in conjunction with the Health District. He said it wouldn't happen because pharmacists are in short supply. He said we need to find a pharmacist who lives in Port Orford. Wilson said there was one other site in Oregon with the automated drug distribution system and it is in a jail. This would be the first one in a medical clinic. Wilson described how it would work is the clinic would write a script and then send it to Shindler's. He would fill out the paperwork and send the information to the machine via computers. He said there would be three different bar codes used with the medications and it would

be a more bulletproof system than a walk-in pharmacy. Wilson stressed there was no time frame for the machine's installment. Wilson said the drugs would be pre-packed and come in specific amounts (for example 30, not 34). Wilson said he didn't want to hype this machine too much as it may or may not happen. The initial prescription would be handled through the machine but refills would be phoned in to Shindler's and then sent by courier to the clinic the next day.

Next up on the agenda was the Curry Family Medical office hours which are 8:00am to 5:00pm Monday through Thursday and closed for lunch from 12:30 to 1:30pm. The Friday schedule is 8:00am to 12:30pm. Physician Assistant Carol Milne said she is often there after 12:30pm on Fridays. Dutch Heinauer asked why if we pay taxes we don't get the same service as Gold Beach and Brookings. He said Brookings doesn't pay taxes for the hospital district. R.G. Williams said Brookings pays for 50% of the revenues collected by the district.

Gary Anderson referred to the clinic as a drag on the district and that people in Port Orford didn't use it. The clinic averages 373 visits a month and needs 470 to be profitable. Doug Jamieson

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Out to Sea
By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford effluent disposal system project construction took a big plunge forward on Sunday afternoon. The opening goal for Sunday was to pull the 2,200 feet of 12-inch diameter black plastic pipe off the shoreline at Agate Beach and out to sea. On Saturday three boats including a converted ferry boat now serving as a barge and two tugboats from Coos Bay arrived off the shore and got ready for Sunday's adventure. There had been some delays in the drilling progress last week but HDD drillers "punched" through the ocean's rocky bottom on Wednesday.

People milled around Sunday morning on the bluff overlooking Agate Beach and on the beach waiting for the pipe to be moved. Many searched for agates or walked their dogs or vice versa. At 1:30pm the pipe was connected to the

bigger of the two tugboats (The Triton) with help from a person on a jet ski taking the rope from the pipe to the tug. Then the tug pulled the welded pipe off the sand and out to sea. The second tug (The Captain Tenino) was used to capture the other end of the pipe and pull it over to the barge. A private fishing boat had brought the diving crew from Associated Underwater Services to the 180-foot long barge, which is a converted Washington State ferryboat. A crane on the barge was used to help position the pipe so it could be directed toward the opening in the ocean floor. The next step was pulling the pipe back to shore through the opening in the ocean floor.

SHN Project Engineer Steve Donovan said this was the first ocean outfall being constructed in Oregon in 24 years. He said the visibility at the drilled opening was only six inches but the divers were well experienced in this kind of work. Donovan said once the pipe was pulled

out to sea there was no turning back. The estimated time to pull the pipe back to the construction zone on the bluff was two hours once it was through the hole.

Steve Donovan said on Monday afternoon that the pipe was successfully pulled through the hole and pulled back to the construction site. The crew finished this portion of the work at 11:00pm on Sunday night. He said the crew was now prepping the ocean floor for the concrete mats, which will hold the diffuser unit down. Donovan said things went really well and there was no stress on the pipe. Hurray for Port Orford!

School Work Session

The Port Orford-Langlois School District 2CJ Board will hold a work session on Wednesday, October 8, at 7:00pm, in the Pacific High School Library for the purpose of discussing Project Graduation and other Senior Spring activities.

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Hopeful Economic Outlooks By Jay Stoler and Paula Cracas

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce

Visions for the future of Port Orford were shared by three-dozen members and guests of the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce and the Point Orford Heritage Society at their second annual mixer. Elected officials in attendance included Curry County Commissioners Lucie LaBonte and Ralph Brown, Port Orford City Council members Jim Auburn and Emily Francona, and Port Commissioner Ed Dowdy.

Chamber social director Grace Bonnell was the coordinator and hostess for the evening and introduced the speakers including Milt Nelson from Friends of Cape Blanco, Paula Cracas representing the Port Orford Senior Center, Dana Amarisa marketing representative for the Port Orford Arts Council, and Reg Pullen from BLM. Port Orford Chamber of Commerce President Ronn Kerr and Vice President Chuck Schaumburg also spoke.

Milt Nelson emphasized the importance of the historic "crown jewels" of North Curry; the Cape Blanco Lighthouse, the Hughes House and the Coast Guard

Museum. He praised the Highway to History publication and all of the America's Wild Rivers Coast (AWRC) advertising, noting there were over 22,000 visitors to the Cape Blanco Lighthouse last year.

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce President Ronn Kerr said he hoped that a good portion of the transit lodging tax (TLT) would be permanently dedicated to advertising and promotion, plus a commitment of TLT funds yearly to boost the general awareness of Port Orford outside of the south coast.

Port Commissioner Ed Dowdy said his vision for the future is a 50,000 sq. foot facility where the PPS building and bone yard are now located and some sort of facility located where the Port shop and storage building are that would take advantage of the spectacular ocean vista from that vantage point.

County Commissioner Lucie LaBonte said that the Curry County Commissioners and the Del Norte Supervisors were meeting regularly and recognized and supported the cultural and arts community of the AWRC area and would continue to create programs with financial

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support, particularly for the arts, in the future.

The repeated and main theme was the appreciation for the cooperation between the many organizations represented and on making Port Orford a bona fide tourist destination.

The next chamber event will be a board meeting on October 13 at 1:00 p.m. at the Port and Starboard Restaurant.

Salmon BBQ Fundraiser

The Fishermen's Association and Fish Wives invite all seafood lovers to come to a salmon BBQ fundraiser Saturday, October 11, at the Legion Hall from 11:00-3:00. Local fishermen will BBQ delicious, fresh Chinook salmon. "We will be serving fresh BBQ salmon, coleslaw, baked beans and rolls," said Jennifer Wilson. The charge is \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for kids twelve and under.

"The fishermen want to help one of our friends whose boat was dropped," said Bill Cobb F/V Rosalie, "this is a great project for us; after all we do cook the best BBQ salmon on the Coast!"

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September 17: Report of suspicious circumstances at residence on Doug Johnson Lane. Handled by contact.

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Assisted parole and probation department. Transported one white adult female to Curry County Jail.

September 18: Report of stolen vehicle from Ray's parking lot. Vehicle was later recovered North of Brookings after being pursued from Gold Beach. One white adult male arrested and lodged in the Curry County Jail.

September 19: Report of suspicious activity at skate park. Park checked and unable to locate any problem.

September 22: Welfare check on juvenile at residence on Jefferson near Twenty Fifth. Handled by contact.

September 23: Civil dispute involving vehicle. Handled by contact.

September 24: Report of phone harassment. Report taken/handled by contact-unfounded.

Report of dog running at large. Dog's owner contacted and advised. Information forwarded to animal control.

September 25: Report of illegal dumping off Arizona Street. Report taken and under investigation.

Report of juvenile breaking windows on Thirteenth St. near Idaho. Contacted juvenile on his property and advised of complaint. No crime, handled by contact.

September 26: Welfare check on juvenile at request of school. Juvenile home ill.

September 27: Report of dog nuisance on Jackson St. Handled by contact.

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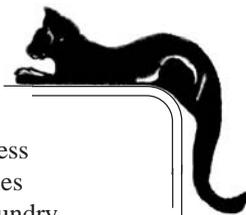
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At the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative Board meeting on September 26, 2003, the Coos-Curry Electric Board heard and approved the Audit Report from Kenneth Kuhns & Co. for the years ended December 31, 2001 and 2002. Excerpted financial information from that report is being mailed to all Cooperative members.

Highlights of the report are as follows:

The Independent Auditor's Report dated September 19, 2003 stated in part, "In our opinion the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc., as of December 31, 2002 and 2001, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting

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The Cooperative ended the year with \$68 million of total assets, \$35 million of equities (51.47%), and \$33 million of liabilities (48.53%).

Total electric plant increased by \$4 million.

Income taxes payable were reduced by \$3.4 million, due to tax strategies recommended by other independent tax consultants.

Net operating losses of \$2.2 million were recognized. This loss was due to the board's strategy to maintain load by deferring rate increases needed to offset wholesale rate increases from the Bonneville Power Administration.

A loss for "other than temporary impairment" of investments related to the sale

of DBS franchise to Pegasus Satellite Communications was recorded.

Cooperative members who would like to review the entire audit report may do so by making an appointment with Jim Arntz, General Manager, by calling Dian at (541) 332-8181.

Square Dance Lessons by Patty Reese

Saturday night the Beachcombers hold their regular monthly dance at the Cove on Nicholson Drive. Caller for the evening will be Dayton Jones of Milwaukie, Oregon. Cued for round dancers will be Ed Phillips of Brookings. The couples take to the floor for rounds at 7:30 and squares begin at 8:00. Visitors are always welcome. No charge to watch.

Sunday afternoon is the first installment in the club's annual beginner and PLUS level lessons. Anyone who would like to learn to dance or refresh your dusty skills from years ago, come out and join in. PLUS class begins at 2:00 and beginners take over at 3:30. It's lots of fun and a good way to relax and get a little exercise.

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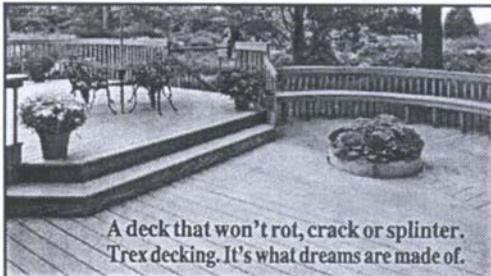
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Senior News By Mary Yoder

September 26 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were head cook Kay Neal, Sonja Mason, Rose Panozzo, Arlyne Mossholder – setting up the dining room Sonja Mason, doing dishes, etc. Warren Jewell. A very nice luncheon – enjoyed by all.

September 27 was birthday lunch. Volunteers working were head cook Rose Panozzo, Arlyne Mossholder, Kay Neal, Al Granados, Carol Suchy, and John Suchy. It was a very nice luncheon – all enjoyed. The volunteers did a wonderful job. There was a very nice birthday cake also. Paula Cracas at the moneybox. Everyone sang happy birthday to the birthday people. Do you realize you only have one birthday a year?

September 30 membership meeting at 11:00am. More about this next week.

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Walking group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00am.

Art and quilting 9:30am to 3:00pm on Wednesdays.

TOPS every Monday at 9:30am and 6:00pm

Nutrition meeting October 14 at 1:00pm.

Ridicule is like a blow with a fist.
Wit like the prick of a needle.

Irony like a sting of a thorn
And humor is plaster which
Heals all the wounds.

Chess Club News

The Port Orford Chess Club invites you to play chess and other classic games at a new time and place. The Club now meets in the Port Orford City Council chambers every Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00pm. Adults and younger players are welcome. Our new location is quiet with plenty of tables and chairs. Refreshments will be provided. The club is offering free chess lessons and coaching. Bring your favorite game board and enjoy the afternoon.

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Letter to the Editor,

Friday September 19 was the ninth annual relay called “The Run to the Rogue” held each third week of September by the Siletz Indian People. The run, which starts in Siletz Oregon, continues down the coast for about 234 miles and up the Rogue River to Oak Flats near Agnes. It is meant to commemorate their “trail of tears” and to honor their ancestors who were forced to leave their homelands of Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The Port Orford Art Council hosted this year, making this the sixth annual pot-luck dinner for the runners and community to share. The added enjoyment of Community Music Night makes this a special gathering and next year we may have some drummers from Siletz to round it out!

Every year the participation has grown as our community continues to honor

and recognize the history, we once were ignorant of, or reluctant to acknowledge. The Siletz Confederated Tribes have given our community two videotapes that briefly document their tribe’s history and “The Run to the Rogue”. These videos will soon be available at the Port Orford City Library.

To all who gave their time, generous spirit, food, and music, thanks so much. It was very organized this year! Thank you, Susan and John Lincoln, Susan Shannon, Paula Cracas, Claire and Roger Button, Cathy Boden, Al, and all the singers and musicians. Also, thank you Sentry Market and the Schools for the “sign board” welcomes! They noticed! Mayor Doran, thank you for reading the proclamation in support of the Run. The show of support from this community is valued and has helped the Runners to feel compassion is out there for their long effort to connect to their ancestral past.

Joan Geiser

Mammogram Month

Gift sachets, custom-crafted by Rogue River AppleWorks, will be presented to all women who get mammograms in Curry General Hospital or in the Brookings Clinic during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

The American Cancer Society continues to recommend mammograms annually for women 50 and older, in tandem with exams from professional health providers. Self breast exams also are recommended monthly. Early detection is the best protection, says Joyce Mathis, coordinator of the Curry General Hospital Breast Health Network.

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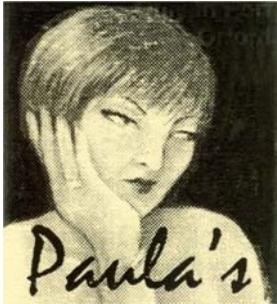
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Port Orford Public Library is also offering a Toddler Time during the week - Monday afternoons at 1:30pm brought to you by Amanda Kamph. Join in the stories, songs and giggles.

Sunset Garden Club

The Sunset Garden Club will be holding its monthly meeting in Port Orford's Senior Center at 1:00p.m. on Friday, October 3. Bob Cooper will be giving a presentation on growing dahlias. We will

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be having a white elephant sale at the meeting as a fundraiser for the club, so please bring items to sell.

The Rogue District's fall conference will be held in Gold Beach on Thursday, October 23. Lunch at the conference will be \$7.50. If you plan on attending, please call Kirk Johnson at 332-6325.

Osteoporosis Class

The Osteoporosis Class at the Port Orford Senior is going strong! It's great to see folks take advantage of the offering to prevent this disease. Reducing osteoporosis risk through exercise is a program developed at OSU Bones Research Lab. Kathryn Davis completed the course and leads the class. It's not too late to join the group, which meets Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 – 7:00pm. Sign up for the class through SWOCC.

Red Cross Alert

Did you know that this September the Red Cross was on red alert for blood types O+, O-, & A+? Their red alert means that there is less than 1/2 day supply of blood needed for our region. The Langlois Lions Club is sponsoring our community blood drive on Thursday, October 9 at the Langlois Lions Clubhouse on Floras Lake Loop in Langlois. New donor sign-up sheets are in your libraries & post offices. Previous donors are being contacted now to schedule their appointments.

Women's Time Out

Women's Time Out will present a “Dizzy for Disney” buffet luncheon and program on Wednesday, October 8 at 11:30a.m. at La Cucina Italian Restaurant, 1445 Oregon SE (Highway 101), Bandon. Cost is \$9.00 Inclusive. Call 347-4224 or 332-2703 for reservations and more info.

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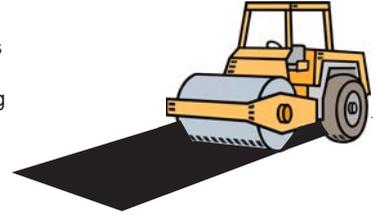
Limited space still is available for anyone wishing to join Curry General Hospital's Sole Pursuits' *Walk To Paradise*, the weekend of Oct 4-5. Walkers plan to caravan from Curry General Hospital to Foster Bar near Agness on the Rogue River, beginning at 6:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. Jim Coffee will lead the hike with Cathy Boden, wilderness first aid responder. The group will follow the Wild and Scenic Rogue River Trail for 12 miles to Paradise Lodge for dinner, bed and breakfast, then return to the trailhead via jetboat, Sunday, Oct. 5.

The cost of the package is \$110. Proceeds will go to support the cardiac rehabilitation facility planned for Gold Beach in the near future. For more information, phone (541) 247-3187.

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The Fishery Wives Network appreciates the staff of Chetco Federal Credit Union for their community spirit in displaying the quilt and selling the raffle tickets. Thank you.

Walking Card Winners

Two Port Orford walkers won pedometers, and another won a WALK ON T-shirt when Curry Family Medical drew the most recent Walking Card winners, announced Cathy Boden, outreach coordinator. Pedometers went to Dave Kincaid and Nell Hales. Lee Kincaid won the WALK ON T-shirt.

Walking cards – designed to track how many minutes you walk – can be picked up for free at Curry Family Medical. Participants mark off one illustrated foot for every half hour they walk. When the feet are all marked off, the cards can be turned into the clinic for the next prize drawing.

Democratic Central Committee By Pat Sherman

The Curry County Democratic Central Committee is off to an enthusiastic start. The committee met on September 23 at 6:30p.m. in the Curry County Courthouse Annex.

Seventeen members and guests were in attendance. Precinct committee persons were approved. Organizational plans, future committees, strategies were discussed in a brainstorming session.

If you would like your voice to be heard, share your ideas at the next meeting on October 28. Precinct committee persons are needed.

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Classes start next week for people interested in being a driver for Port Orford Ambulance. Applications are available at the Port Orford Ambulance office at Nineteenth and Idaho. The office hours are 9:00am to 1:00pm, Monday through Friday. Their phone number is 332-0484. Port Orford Ambulance is a community-based organization serving Port Orford and northern Curry County since 1952 with a crew of dedicated volunteers. People interested in being an ambulance driver need a good driving record, and need to be in good mental and physical health.

EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) classes will begin in early to mid November. EMT applications are also available at the ambulance office. They are looking for enthusiastic people with a willingness to learn. You will acquire skills for a lifetime. This is your chance to help your community and become an important member of a very important team. How many times have you read letters to the editor in either the Port Orford News or Port Orford Today by people whose lives were saved by the efforts of the community ambulance crew? Please

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said the clinic had a shortfall last year of \$143,000. Carol Milne answering a question about what are we getting at the clinic said her main goal is women’s health issues. She said the clinic has seen more women than were seen before. Milne said she had done more with children. Other activities at the clinic include the Kumedin clinic, a full scale lab available thanks to twice a day courier service with Gold Beach, diabetic teaching, lectures on breast cancer, a depression workshop, the free PSA screening, women’s cancer screening and flu shots coming up in October. Milne said she would like to see the clinic open seven days a week but it didn’t have the volume.

Dr. Tom Pitchford said no one was turned away from the clinic. He said it costs a lot of money to have a new x-ray machine at the clinic and 5-6 full time employees.

The Hospital District supports Cathy Boden as outreach coordinator for North Curry County. She has worked on monthly hikes and other wellness issues in-

cluding the free men’s and women’s health screenings.

Gary Short next spoke about Curry Family Medical receiving Rural Health Clinic designation. This allows small rural areas to get special reimbursement. Short said it costs the clinic \$105 per patient visit. Short said to qualify for the maximum reimbursement the doctor must see 4,200 patients per year. The Nurse practitioner needs 2,100 visits per year. Short said the clinic had a sliding fee schedule based on the federal poverty level. The Rural Health Clinic designation became effective on September 1 of this year. Short said if they get the maximum reimbursement the clinic would receive \$100 per Medicaid visit and \$66 per Medicare visit. Currently the clinic gets reimbursed \$44 per visit from Medicare and \$38 per Medicaid visit. Short emphasized the more patient visits the more reimbursements. He said the free clinics don’t count toward the reimbursement total but the district wouldn’t stop having them. Short said this area pays \$100,000 in taxes to the District and that the five-year bond issue is now done. He said we need more people to go to the clinic. The \$100,000 tax money could be available to then improve or expand the clinic or bring in more sophisticated machinery if we get the maximum RHG reimbursements.

The Board next talked about Cal-Ore life flights and Port Orford Ambulance. Linda Foster talked about PO Ambulance having a lack of personnel. She said they only have 4 EMT’s and they’re getting tired. Port Orford Ambulance has been providing emergency service in town since 1952. Foster said they run the ambulances with certified drivers and that they can’t afford to hire full time personnel. She said they have been in communication with Cal-Ore (they run the ambulance service in Gold Beach and Brookings). Foster said Port Orford Ambulance wants to stay but they need help!

R.G. Williams said in reference to life flights that they have to transfer patients from a hospital.

Port Orford Mayor Gary Doran said he would like people to talk up the clinic. He said we need to encourage people to use the facilities. Doran said he had seen a lot of improvement over the years at the clinic.

Cancer Screenings draw 178

More than 178 men participated in free prostate cancer screenings countywide, Sept. 18-20, for National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, thanks to the Curry General District and funding from the Curry Health Foundation. The Brookings Clinic tested a total of 72 patients. Curry General Hospital tested a total of 61, while Curry Family Medical tested a total of 45.

In Gold Beach, the first 55 men to get their prostate cancer screenings were also treated to free cholesterol, HDL and glucose testing, compliments of the Gold Beach Rotary Club. Organizers said the addition of the cholesterol tests helped bring in twice the number of men, compared to last year’s screening. Abnormal findings totaled about 17 percent this year, compared to just over 10 percent in 2003, Terry Randall, Curry Health District lab director, reported.

The Curry Health Foundation contributed \$4,000 in funding for the screenings, while the Gold Beach Rotary contributed \$1,000. Abbot Diagnostics and Randy Butler of the American Cancer Society office in Medford provided screening support.

Private businesses or trade associations wishing to arrange for employee men’s or women’s screenings in the future can phone for more information: (541) 247-3187.