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Library Plans Unveiled

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By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford Public Library held a meeting in the council chambers on Thursday night about plans for the new library. Librarian Tobe Porter introduced the architect for the project, Rich Turi

of Coos Bay. Porter told the 35 or so people at the meeting that the Library Foundation had just received a second construction grant, this one from the Rose E. Tucker Foundation for \$15,000. Porter said they were sending out grant proposals weekly. The people at the meeting were an interested group and asked many questions of the architect.

Turi has been an architect for 25 years and has designed many libraries including the ones in Florence, North Bend and Bandon. He brought with him three colored in drawings of the library plans including an interior floor plan, an exterior plan and a site plan. He said he had tried to incorporate many of the ideas, which were offered at the first public library meeting. Turi said, "Nothing is cast in concrete."

Turi started with the site plan. The proposed library building will front on Highway 101 and Fifteenth Streets. The parking lot will be in back of the building closer to Sixteenth Street and provide spaces for 23 cars. There will be six parallel parking places along 15th Street. There will be a book return and staff entrance on Fifteenth Street near Highway 101. Turi said the plan now is for a library with 10,684 square feet. (The current library is about 2,200 square feet.) There will be two public entrances to the building including one on 15th Street. The second one will be from the parking lot through a walkway to the lobby. The plans include a meeting room with adjacent bathrooms. This part of the building can be opened up or closed off separate from the rest of the building.

The floor plan includes a lobby, which leads into both the library and the meeting room, a youth study room, an Oregon room, a children's area, a staff room, the reference area, the main service desk and the stacks for the adult books. Turi said they were planning for 16 computer stations. He said the building would have a capacity of 45,000 items. This includes books, audiotapes, videos, and magazines. There are currently 23,000 items in the library at city hall.


Turi next displayed the exterior plans for the building, which feature a pitched roof design. It includes two dormers facing Highway 101 for light, a vaulted ceiling, high walls and ceilings. Turi said it would be a wood frame building with a wood floor and enough crawl space underneath the floor for wiring and, if necessary, changes to the wiring.

Turi said the roof would be an architectural grade composition shingle roof. There are no skylights planned for the library building, which will be set 21 feet back of Highway 101 and 16 feet off Fifteenth Street. The plans include a sidewalk for Fifteenth Street. Turi said the insulation in the walls would be R-19 and R-21 in floors. He said it would be important in summer to let the heat escape the building. Turi's plans show many of the trees left on the property.

Tobe Porter unveiled a surprise that was a three-dimensional model of the library which people admired both during the meeting and afterwards. Turi discussed possible alternatives for siding the building, which include using either hardy plank or vinyl siding. He said the vinyl siding could come in either a shingle pattern or in horizontal pieces. Turi said hardy plank holds paint better than cedar. There will be a wainscot band below

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Senior News
By Mary Yoder

Here are the November birthdays – Alice Pfand 11-2, Shirley Squire 11-4, Brenda Mitchell 11-4, Judy Coleman 11-5, Norma Ellis 11-7, Lowell Creacy 11-10, Bob Sutton 11-10, Elaine Small 11-13, Dolores Cedillo 11-20, William Tremmel 11-22, and Thelma Lagace 11-24. A happy birthday to all of you from all of us.

November 6 Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were head cook Ed Dowdy, Arlyne Mossholder, Joann Rasmussen, George Martinez, Sy Martinez, Jackie Sellon, Warren Jewell. A very nice luncheon and tasty dessert made by Ed Dowdy – date nut pie with whipped cream. All went nicely. Those volunteers working together.

November 9 breakfast – volunteers working were head cook Ed Dowdy, Nancy Dowdy, John Suchy, Carol Suchy, John

Heida, Connie Heida, Juanita Hennick, Jack Sellon, Owen Miller, and Tina Bucholz. Leah Rhodes, Dolores Care – money box Paula Cracas. Everything went very nicely – fine group of volunteers.

Gee do I feel great. Why we now have 160 members. I'd like 165 by November 25.

Blood pressure every Tuesday morning. TOPS Mondays at 9:30am and 6:00pm. Osteoporosis exercise Mondays at 5:30pm. Also Wednesday at 5:30pm.

Tai Chi Fridays at 8:30am. Art and quilting Wednesday from 9:30am to 3:00pm.

November 11 nutrition meeting – new time 9:30am.

November 11 board meeting – new time 10:30am.

November 17 pinochle at 7:00pm.

Rotary Club Thursdays at noon.

Wood carving on Thursdays from 2:00 to 6:00pm.

Hope I haven't missed anything or anybody.

The joy of living fills my heart
And father God I pray
That I may share this joy with all.
Who cross my path today.

Family Story Time

Don't miss Port Orford Library's Story Soup Story Time. "Harvest Hoedown" is the title of this month's program, so you might find a scarecrow or a turkey telling tall tales.

All the fun starts at 6:30pm on Thursday, November 13 in the City Council Chambers. Kids of all ages, small and tall, are welcome.

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Services at Arlington By Evan Kramer

Jim and Jane Black returned from their trip to Washington D.C. last Friday after burying their son Warrant Officer Paul Vernon Black who was killed in the Vietnam War.

Paul Black was on board an Army helicopter in Cambodia when it was shot down on March 1, 1971. The bodies of the other three servicemen on the helicopter were recovered at the crash site. They are Warrant Officer Robert Uhl, Spc. Gary David, and Spc. Frank Sablan. Paul Black's body was not found.

Earlier this year the Army was able to match a bone fragment of Paul Black's with that of his mother Jane Black through a DNA match up. The Army prepared to have a memorial service and burial for Paul Black. Their first attempt was cancelled because of the hurricane, which hit the eastern seaboard in mid October.

Jane Black described their trip back to Washington D.C. for me to share with others. They left last Tuesday from North Bend Airport to Portland where they stayed overnight and then flew to Chicago and finally to Reagan National Air-

port in Washington D.C. on Wednesday. Port Orford resident and Vietnam Veteran Owen Miller accompanied them on their trip. Because of flight delays the Blacks were delayed several hours and arrived in Washington too late for a service held for their son at Murphy's Funeral Home. 30 members of the Black family gathered in Washington for the service and burial including their son Darryl, daughters Judy and Jolene, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nephews and nieces. The newest member of the Black family, a great-great grandson born on October 17 did not attend with his parents or they would have had five generations present. The family members other than Jim and Jane attended the service at Murphy's Funeral Home.

At 8:00am on a rainy Thursday morning the Blacks were picked up in a limousine and driven to Fort Meyers Memorial Chapel for a service for all four men. This was the first burial service for Paul Black. Once the service was concluded the family got back into the limousines and followed the horse drawn caisson to Arlington National Cemetery. The first limousine in the procession included Jim and Jane Black, Darryl Black and his wife, Owen Miller and an Army repre-

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sentative. An Honor Guard composed of eight soldiers with four on each side walked to the side of the coffins. There were two – one for Paul Black and one for Robert Uhl, who had a memorial service previously but not a burial. The full Army marching band played taps and it was followed by a 21-gun salute. An Army chaplain then gave a sermon. A flag was given to each of the families. Once the service was concluded the Blacks and family went back to their hotel where they had a special buffet and were able to spend time together. They had a surprise for Jim Black. He will be 89 years old this Saturday and in honor of that the family shared a birthday cake with him at the buffet and celebrated his birthday early.

Jim and Jane Black and Owen Miller left for Port Orford on Friday morning. They encountered more problems than they needed because Jim Black has two artificial knees. They caused the metal detectors at several airports to go off and Jim had to be taken aside and checked each time before being allowed to go further.

Jane Black said that she and Jim were treated royally the whole time. She said she was glad to have Owen Miller accompany them on their trip. Owen said the Army was very considerate in the way they treated the Blacks and himself. Miller described the ceremony as very moving and said it was a real honor for him to have been there.

Holiday Arts Council Events

The Port Orford Arts Council (POAC) is offering several new programs during November and December, "To help keep the artistic spirit alive during the holiday season," explained Susan Lincoln, POAC president. "Bring your family and enjoy these artistic community events."

• **Art Print Raffle** – A framed print from renown artist, Peggy O’Neil, worth \$75, will be raffled off before Christmas. Come take a look and buy a ticket at Uptown Frames. \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Drawing to be held before Christmas.

• **Coyote Tales** - Chautauqua program with professor Kurt Yehnert, telling how the coyote trickster appears in Native American legends, celebrating Native American Awareness Month. Saturday, November 15, 3pm, at the Community Bldg. Fun and informative for young and old.

• **Nov. Community Music Night** – “We’ll be singing a few Native American songs along with our regular family event,” said Kass McGlaughlin. “Bring your voices, ears or instruments.” Friday, November 21, 7pm, Community Bldg.

• **Lion’s Club Bazaar** – POAC will be selling art cards from the children’s summer art classes, plus pewter pins, T-Shirts, and other POAC items. Friday & Saturday, November 21-22, Langlois Lion’s Club Bldg.



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• **Hughes House Christmas Open House** - POAC will be decorating the front parlor of the Hughes House for Christmas this year. Come see this local historical site decked out for the holidays. Hughes House, Cape Blanco Rd.

• **Dec. Community Music Night** – Christmas songs, community Christmas cookie exchange, so bring your music and your cookies for a family evening of fun. December 19, 7pm

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The City of Port Orford Public Works Department will be flushing the main water lines on the east side of town on November 12-14.

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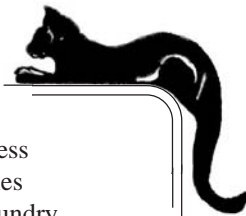
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Elevator Stop

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The cast is directed by Tere Tronson and Carol Malley. Linda Tarr is creating the sound working with students interested in tech work. Malley is also designing and building the set. "The enthusiasm



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and positive attitude of these students is really encouraging," states Tronson. They have been working several days per week at the high school. They begin each session with theater games and other warm ups that encourage trust, teamwork, creative problem solving and provide an outlet for individual and collective creative expression. The play is part of North Curry Families' and Children's Center (NCFCC) ArtWorks program funded by the Ford Family Foundation. It is a part of the new Community Learning Partnership formed earlier this year to increase the learning opportunities for our youth and our community. If you have any questions about this or any of the programs of NCFCC, call Tere Tronson at 332-1042. Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances (November 22 and 23) will be available at the door 30 minutes before the performances. Don't miss it!

Students in the play are Bayli Kraft, Jordan White, Katie Foster, Sara Rosenberry, Amanda Krake, Evelyn Sweet, Scott Mecum, Mariza Pascasio, Oceana Fields, Jessica Scott, Nancy Martinez, Nichole Jamieson, Jake Merryman, Phillip Maddi, Jason Merryman, Kelsey Luppen, and Merenda Mauch.

Letter to the Editor,

Coos Curry Electric Cooperative (CCEC) has approved an additional line-of-credit loan of 10.5 Million from their lender, CFC. CCEC'll have a \$30 million debt

when this is gone. A big part of this loan goes to pay the tax liabilities of South Coast Satellite. It took 10 minutes for the Board just to decide that 2 signatures are needed for money to be taken from that loan versus one signature. Arntz had prepared a list of 4 people who could be signers. It did not include the Treasurer's name: David Itzen, but did include Arntz. Dale Thomas had to request that Itzen's name be added. Now Arntz and one listed Board Member can co-sign money out of that \$10.5 Million loan as it is needed. Still without pre-approval for that specific "need"!

Suggestions to Improve Due Dilligence and Fiduciary Responsibility are to pass 2 motions at the 11-21-03 meeting: #1 Each individual fund portion coming from the \$10.5 Million Line-of-credit account must be pre-approved by the CCEC Board. #2 Each individual loan to South Coast Satellite must be pre-approved by the CCEC Board. (Transfer of CCEC \$\$ to SCSC is now authorized only by Jim Arntz, General Manager.)

There is a huge and growing risk involved to the entire membership when CCEC uses more DEBT rather than cash flow to pay its bills. We need less debt and less secrecy in our cooperative.

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For those of you who haven’t heard about this event, children are invited into our church to pick out presents for their parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters. While there, their presents will be wrapped and their accompany parent(s) will be given lunch. All of this at no charge to them. What a wonderful way for children to learn the joy of giving!

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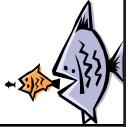
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Accident at Port

The fishing boat Tiburon was being hoisted at the Port of Port Orford on Tuesday morning when one of the crane straps broke loose causing the boat to fall back on the trailer. The boat was about two feet above the trailer at the time it fell. It wasn’t being hoisted into or out of the water at the time but was being lifted to drain water in the fuel tank. When the boat hit it did a lot of damage to the trailer and was listing starboard at a perilous angle. Port manager Gary Anderson and port hoist operator Ed Schriver were helping boat owner Jeff Loan with the situation along with Lyle and Danny Keeler and former Port commission member Bill Oleson. By 3:00pm the boat had been righted and was being towed to its parking place but more problems developed with the trailer. No one was hurt.

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**2nd Bargain Holiday
 By Tobe Porter, Library Director**

Dec. 6, when our four unique holiday bazaars are in full swing, will be here before you know it. Once again the community will pull together that Saturday to provide a special shopping day to help build our new library. The Library Foundation is asking local businesses and the organizers of the Bazaars to pledge up to 5% of their profits for that day to library construction. In exchange for such generosity, the Foundation, Friends of the Library and the Chamber of Commerce will work together to provide publicity up and down the Coast for "Port Orford's Bargain Holiday." There will be ads in newspapers, announcements on radio and TV and posters distributed from Brookings to Coos Bay.

Last year, 57 businesses participated and nearly \$8,000 was added to the construction fund. We thank the following businesses that have already pledged their support: Bartlett's Café, Dock Tackle, Downtown Fun Zone, Duds & Suds, Joan of Arc Vacation Property, Johnson Gallery, Port & Starboard Restaurant, Quilter's Corner, Timeworn Treasures, and the Wooden Nickel.

All you shoppers have to do is, well. . . shop 'til you drop on Dec. 6. Just think, in one day your holiday shopping will be finished, our local businesses will have a banner day, and the library construction fund will increase significantly.

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Letter to the Editor,

Sweet Sorrow,

The library family of Barbara Leeling is sad to see her go. She and husband Norm will be moving out of the area soon, and while we wish them well (very well), we are going to miss them. Whether moving books, setting up bazaars, or painting the book drop, both of them have been real friends of the library.

I have been "commissioned" by the members of the Friends of the Library, members of the Library and Foundation Boards, and the Staff to especially thank Barbara for all her work through the years. I'm honored to try. But it's not just the hard work that makes Barb so special, lots of folks work hard. It's not the dedication and commitment to the library that makes her stand out from others. It's not even the wealth of knowledge and experience she brings to the

projects and committees and the Boards that will be remembered the most. It is Barb's consummate style and grace that make all of us sit up a little straighter, try a little harder, laugh a little longer, and enjoy being in her company.

We know you won't be too far away, and we know the Friends' deliciously decadent cookies will draw you back....at least we hope so... because we'll be looking for you. Thank you Barbara Leeling.

Tobe Porter

Christmas at Hughes House

Christmas at Hughes House begins on Sunday, December 14, with a Victorian Tea, open to the volunteers who are getting the rooms ready for the holiday. Hughes House is open to the public for the holidays on December 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 from 10:00am to 3:30pm.

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Liquor Store Changes

The Port Orford Liquor store will change location as of Friday, Nov. 14. Oregon Liquor Control Commission spokesman Ken Palke said on Monday afternoon the OLCC was not going to renew Viola Cuatt's contract to operate the store. The contract expires on Nov. 13. OLCC representatives will be in Port Orford at the store on Thursday doing an inventory and will then transfer the contents to their new location at The Art Gallery/Finch's Custom Jewelry, 1819 N. Highway 101. Palke said Milton Finch would be the new temporary agent for the OLCC and that they are looking for a full time

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agent. The liquor store at the Art Gallery building is considered a "non-exclusive" store in that it will be a liquor store within a bigger store. Milton Finch said his contract is to be the temporary liquor agent for 6-8 months with an opportunity to become the permanent one. Finch said the liquor store would be open Monday through Saturday from 10:00am to 7:00pm.

Viola Cuatt has had a contract to operate the Port Orford Liquor Store since 1979. We have been delivering our newspaper to the Liquor Store since we started printing it in 1990 and are going to miss seeing Viola every Wednesday afternoon,

as are many of the people who have done business with her over the last 24 plus years.

Coyote Tales

The Port Orford Arts Council presents a talk by Curtis A. Yehnert on **Coyote Tales from the Northwest**. The presentation is on Saturday, November 15, 3:00pm, at the Port Orford Community Building and admission is free.

Coyote tales are told from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Arctic to Mexico. These myths impart basic values and beliefs while providing moral instruction. Trickster, transformer, and cultural hero, Coyote possesses all the elements that form the human character. He is sacred and sinful, majestic and petty, joyful and miserable, heroic and cowardly. The many cycles of Coyote tales reflect the cycle of life itself.

Curt Yehnert brings together aspects of folklore, mythology, and anthropology to retell and create a cultural context for Coyote stories told by Native Americans in the Pacific Northwest. In particular, he addresses Coyote's role as a boundary crosser – one whose existence embodies that portion of our own experience where good and evil are hopelessly intertwined. By considering Coyote in all his guises, Yehnert helps us understand our own humanity more clearly.

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Income Tax Averaging

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“Fishermen and their families already have to deal with more than their share of challenges,” Smith said, “Making the tax code more consistent will also make it more fair and provide some measure of stability for those hard working Oregonians.”

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Public Meetings

Port Orford City Council meets on Monday, November 17, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port of Port Orford Commission meets Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:00pm, at city hall.

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Port Orford Watershed Council meets on Wednesday, November 19, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

The Port Orford Planning Commission will not meet this month.

The League of Women Voters will meet Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:00pm at Zion Lutheran Church. Results of the health care satisfaction survey will be revealed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF PORT ORFORD will hold a Public Hearing before the Common Council regarding the establishment of a water system development charge at the regular meeting of the Council on Monday, February 16th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in Gable Council Chambers. Methodology supporting the system development charge will be available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. starting December 15th, 2003 at Port Orford City Hall, 555 West 20th Street. This changes the previously announced Public Hearing from January to February.

THE PORT ORFORD COMMON Council will review a Supplemental Budget at the monthly Council Meeting, November 17th, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall. Changes to the Funds are as follows: an increase to General Fund revenue of \$790 comprised of additional TLT grant monies in the amount of \$290 and a Police Helmet Grant of \$500; a decrease of \$25,000 to the Street Fund due to not receiving an ODOT grant for street repair; and a decrease to the Sewer Construction Fund in an amount of \$98,800 due to the interim construction loan being less by that amount, reducing both revenue and debt.

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the siding. Turi said the flooring would be covered with either cork flooring or industrial strength carpet. He described the final interior would have a wood look. Tobe Porter said the entranceway walls would be used for art displays.

The model of the new library is on display inside the library and the plans are available on the hallway wall outside the

library.

Curry Public Transit director Bill Dooley said he was working with the library and ODOT to place a covered bench shelter at the corner of Highway 101 and Fifteenth Streets as part of the bus stop.

Chamber and Library Working Together

At the October 27 Chamber of Commerce meeting president Ronn Kerr announced a couple of upcoming Chamber events. The Chamber mixer in December will be held at the Joan of Arc Vacation Home on Friday, December 5. The Chamber will provide food and beverages and the Joan of Arc will provide a holiday setting and music. The Chamber of Commerce holds four mixers a year for members to meet in a social setting and non-Chamber members are welcome.

The December mixer is the night before the event many of us are looking forward to and that is Port Orford’s Bargain Holiday. The E.S.A. Christmas Bazaar is on Saturday, December 6 at the Community Building and the American Legion Hall. Other bazaars will be held at the Port Orford Public Library and the Senior Center.

Port Orford’s Bargain Holiday on December 6 is sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, the Friends of the Port Orford Library, and the Port Orford Library Foundation. This is a fundraiser for our new library and the way it works is businesses pledge either 5% of their profits on December 6 or by making a specific donation. Last year was the first year for this fundraiser and over \$7,000 was raised for the new library.

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