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Saturday, Sept. 3, 7:00pm

The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly By Evan Kramer



Congressman Peter DeFazio held a town hall meeting in Gold Beach on Tuesday, August 23. He spoke of his most proud accomplishment and that is the recently passed \$286 billion Highway Transportation

Bill. DeFazio said that Congress had added \$30 billion in spending over what had been proposed last year and that none of the money was "borrowed." The money comes from federal gasoline tax dollars, which are 18.4 cents per gallon. He called the Highway Transportation Bill a good one for Oregon and an investment in our future. He said for the **first time ever** Oregon would get more back in highway dollars than it pays in taxes. DeFazio gave himself the credit for this development. He said Oregon received \$200 million to repair the Interstate 5 bridge failures and that I-5 is the third busiest truck route in the country.

DeFazio spoke about two bills that passed in Congress over his "no" vote including CAFTA (the Central American Free Trade Agreement), which he called an extension of NAFTA into Central America. He spoke of his opposition to the

passing of the NAFTA treaty during the Clinton Administration and said it had cost the United States 800,000 jobs. He said our trade deficit with Mexico was growing. He said the country has to borrow \$2 billion a day to pay off the debt from our trade surplus. DeFazio said our country provides tax benefits to companies to move jobs overseas.

The other Congressional bill DeFazio spoke about was the Energy Bill, which he called a tragically bad bill; one more suited to the early 1950's. He said it amounted to taxpayer subsidies to the oil, gas, coal and nuclear industries. He was disappointed Congress didn't include his amendment to the bill for better fuel standards. DeFazio did get into the issue of high gasoline prices and said that the oil companies are ripping us off. The industry hasn't built a new refinery in 20 years and many refineries have been closed intentionally to limit production according to DeFazio. He said the country needs a better long-term strategy and better fleet fuel economy standards.

The other issue, which was on DeFazio's and the public's mind at the meeting, was Social Security. DeFazio said that in his most recent town hall meetings, which have been well attended there had been next to no support for privatization of Social Security. He called the upcoming

Congressional sessions after Labor Day "the last gasp of privatization of Social Security." He said that President Bush's plan is not going over well with any age group from seniors to young people. He said the people pushing the changes in Social Security are going to pretend they're not going to privatize Social Security. He said the Administration's plan would be to put money into private accounts and then charge everyone a fee for the favor. Later on when asked how the privatization bill would do he said the Republicans would try and intimidate members of Congress into voting for it.

DeFazio responded to the concern about the lack of health coverage for millions of Americans by reminding people the only two industries in this country exempt from anti-trust laws are baseball and insurance. He said insurance companies can and do collude with each other and price fix. He said we were never going to have a competitive situation. He then added if Congress stripped the insurance companies of their anti-trust protection and everybody could and did get a health policy we could save 1 trillion dollars a year.

DeFazio spoke of last year's Medicare Bill, which he said was 1,200 pages long, and no one including him had read in its

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Wed Sep 7, 2005	2:30a	6.3	8:23a	1.7	2:38p	7.1	9:08p	1.1	6:48a	7:42p	11:16a	9:23p	
Thu Sep 8, 2005	3:17a	5.8	8:52a	2.4	3:07p	7.1	9:55p	0.9	6:50a	7:40p	12:23p	9:48p	

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entirety. Among other "hidden" clauses in the bill is a provision which waives all privacy rights for seniors and takes them off the don't call list. The Medicare Bill includes a provision that Medicare cannot negotiate with drug companies for better pricing. He also added to the fire by saying Medicare would be bankrupt soon.

Curry County Commissioner Lucie La Bonte thanked DeFazio for getting \$2 million in funding for the Agness Road in the Highway Transportation Bill and also the \$600,000 for the Rogue River bikeway/pathway.

DeFazio responded to a concern voiced about the lack of public transportation on the coast by telling people Greyhound can choose who to serve and who not to serve. The interstate bus business is not regulated. He said Greyhound did not want subsidies to run bus service. He

said he wasn't a fan of deregulation and that it doesn't work for small towns. He urged people to talk to their state legislators about getting State of Oregon transportation money to help solve the problem. DeFazio was proud of the fact he got \$4 million put in the Highway Transportation Bill for the City of Portland to work with Oregon Iron Works on developing an American made streetcar! Imagine that. He advocated the country invest in new fuel technologies. He also advocated more use of wind, solar and wave technology and mentioned a possible wave energy project in Gardiner at the site former International Paper Mill site.

Show And Shine By Anita Thomas

Rotarians met this week to finalize plans for the 7th annual Show and Shine to be held on Sunday, September 4. The show with over one hundred entries will be held at the Driftwood School from 11:00am until 3:00pm. Registration of

entries will be from 8:00-11:00am. The cost of registration is \$15.

The displays will include both stock and modified vehicles and trophies will be awarded for first and second place of each classification as well as "Best of Show," "Best Paint," and "Best Interior."

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- Cars - Pre-40, 40's, 50's, 60's, 70-78
- Trucks- Pre-50, 50's, 60's, 70-78
- Motorcycles
- Vehicles of Special Interest

In addition there will be a 50/50 drawing and numerous raffle prizes. The Rotarian Chefs will offer their famous "greasy" hamburgers, fried onions and beverages. Delicious blackberry pie with ice cream will be available from ESA. Don't miss this special event! For more information visit www.portorfordrotary.org.

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Lake Weeds By Jay Stoler

A meeting was held on Thursday, August 25 at the Visitor's Center to brainstorm ways to get help and funds to address the multi-level invasive growth problems in Garrison Lake. In attendance was Dennis Miller, a Lakeshore Drive homeowner and concerned citizen, Ed McQuade, who lives on Geer Circle, John Leuthe, Chair of the Port Orford Watershed Council and Geer Circle resident, Harry Hoogesteger, South-coast Watershed Coordinator, Ken Knight, Port Orford City Administrator, Jim Billings, Parks Commission Chairman and grant writer, Millie North, Parks Commission member and grant writer and Jay Stoler, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Miller told the group that he had done an immense amount of research on trying to eradicate the underwater weeds in Garrison Lake and the proliferation of reeds growing around the Lake, enough to cause some public access boat launching areas to be overgrown and unusable.

Miller said that he had spoken to Pam Blake at DEQ and found that there were

possible funds available for help, but a grant that specifically addresses the problem(s) has to be written. The grant must include a way to measure the problem and progress, the complete cost estimates and it must be aimed at improving water quality.

Ed McQuade said he has arranged for Mary Pfauth PHD, who works for Professor Mark Sytsma at the Center for Lakes and Reservoirs at Portland State University, to come to the September 21 Watershed meeting at 7pm at City Hall. There she will listen to citizens and others and examine the lake and take a full report back to Professor Sytsma who has the power and resource to develop a lake management plan.

John Leuthe said he had looked into underwater "weed mowing" and the cost is about \$600 - \$900 per acre and there would be 50 to 60 acres that would need the mowing service. As far as the eradication of the reeds, Leuthe said that would involve dredging the lake and going in under the root system. Leuthe said he is not in favor of "hand chopping" the reeds as that may cause other problems, and the reeds are not considered an invasive species.

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Ken Knight said the reeds would be difficult to get help in removing as they will not be seen as a problem by various agencies because they are native and not an invasive species. Knight said there would need to be permits from the state before anything could be done about the weeds, which are an invasive species. He also advised that the residents might want to form a LID or Local Improvement District to raise funds.

Knight felt that the best plan of attack would be to try and get a partnership with State Parks which is the management agency for the lake, and with ODFW as they have the clout to get things done. Knight said the city and county should also be part of the partnership but State Parks should be the lead agency.

There was discussion on the implications of future drinking water usability from the lake; the invasion of a certain kind of snail into the lake which the fish are eating, but cannot digest; and possible ramifications on property values if the reeds and weeds grow so tall that the lake cannot be visible.

It was agreed by all to bring these concerns to the September 21 Watershed meeting and to make the proper agencies aware of the problems and concern by residents.

Anyone wanting to find out more about the Center for Lakes and Reservoirs at Portland State University can go to:

<http://clr.pdx.edu/people/index.html>

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Arts Festival Schedule

The following is a list of events for this weekend's Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival.

Friday, September 2

Artist's reception "A Little Fine Art" at the Port Orford Arts Council office, 913 Highway 101 from 6:00-8:00pm. Music by Steve Montana

September 2-4, 11:00am-5:00pm

Art exhibit daily

Saturday, September 3

Religious Art Exhibit at St. John's Church from 10:00am-3:00pm.

Second Annual Langlois Library Peddler's Faire at the Langlois Library Grounds. For more information call 348-2066.

Murder Mystery Tour, 3:00-5:00pm, tour participating shops and galleries. Get

clues. Solve the mystery. Win a prize! (Port Orford Arts Council Office). It's better than a treasure hunt.

Gallery Walk, 3:00-5:00pm at the Johnson's Gallery, Face the Wind Gallery, TriAngle Gallery and the Cook Gallery plus the Art's Council's "A Little Fine Art" show continuing at their office.

"The Compleat Works of Willm Shkspr" – the "abridged" version at the Port Orford Community Building from 7:00-9:30pm. Tickets are \$10 and available in advance at the Downtown Fun Zone or at the door.

September 3-4

Kuna Indian Molas exhibit at Susan's Handmade Chocolates, 921 N. Oregon St.

Sunday, September 4

Junk Art Contest at the Community Building. Recycle your junk and win a prize!

For information call 332-8817.

Port Orford Rotary Club Show 'n' Shine classic car show and barbecue at the Driftwood Elementary School field. Registration is from 8:00-11:00am with trophies awarded at 3:00pm.

Monday, September 5

Port Orford Community Picnic and potluck at Buffington Park celebrating Port Orford's 154-birthday party. Includes a pie-baking contest. The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce will provide a free barbecued tuna lunch. Also a serious beard contest and games and fun for all.

Jazz at Paula's Bistro

The Pete Lenihan Jazz trio plays this Saturday night, September 3, starting at 7:00pm, at Paula's Bistro. The Lenihan Trio consists of Pete Lenihan on keyboards, Ted Owen on drums and Ryan Collins on guitar.

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Art Auction By Tracy John

Last Tuesday evening a truly monumental display of artistic talents and community support graced Port Orford, reigning its blessings over The Wilderland School. The Wild Wind Cafe hosted the wonderful and creative Art Auction Soiree, boasting great music, tasty treats, interactive learning and...ART! Without the generous support of several artists donating their unique pieces of artwork in a variety of mediums, this event would not have been possible. A special thank you goes to: Linda Tarr, Elaine Roemaen, Paul Bodtke, Carol and Byron Marks, Donna Roselius, Carol Malley, Ginelle Webber, Karl Lee, Ken Liston, Dana Amarisa, Joyce Kinney, Rebecca Malamud, Rusty Gibson, Tim Greathead, Paula Cracus, Georganne White, Helen Fullmer, Deb Lohry and Bella Stephan. We are humbled by your kindness!



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In addition to the fantastic support of the contributing artists, many members in our community donated their incredible talents as well. A special thank you is extended to Carol Malley for making all the bidding cards, and for creating an "Instaframe" when needed at the last minute. Joyce Kinney, we appreciate your time and eloquence of hanging the show—What a beautiful presentation! We cannot thank Jim Julien enough for letting us use his beautiful restaurant—the perfect venue for artwork! And the culinary creations of Maurisa are some of the finest eats anywhere. Adam Laabs provided incredible music, and I am so very grateful for the parents of our enrolled children for their contributions of time, energy and beautiful food. And finally, to Dana Amarissa, a grateful heart, for her incredible marketing skills, organizational abilities, and spellbinding motivation. Thank you to everyone in the community for taking the time out of

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As promised, we drew the winning ticket on the surfboard raffle. The 9'1" long-board, made by Cruzcraft officially belongs to... (drum roll)... Phil and Jessica Zeilner of Eugene, OR. Congratulations! If you're despondent for not having won the board, take heart! We plan to make this a yearly event! A righteous thank you to Diego Cruz, master craftsman.

We are thrilled to report that the Art Auction raised over \$1500!!! Wow! That will supply The Wilderland students many needed Montessori materials! We are still looking for a space or house for the school to operate out of, so if you have a place that you think might work, please phone! (253-6278). We are flexible and open to considering any possibilities! For more information about The Wilderland School phone 253-6278 or see our website: www.thewilderland-school.com.

Correction

In the article about the Francona Scholarship it said that Autumn Anderson, the first recipient of the scholarship would be attending Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. That is incorrect. She will be attending the Embry Riddle Aeronautical campus in Prescott, Arizona.

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Letter to the Editor,

Concerning the incident with the torture of the bear snared on Hensley Hill and suffering for 10 to 12 hours. It never ceases to amaze how many brain dead individuals pile food or their stinking garbage out to invite bears and raccoons to come around. Their next move is the invariable call to the Government "trapper". "Duh, I got me a problem bear gittin in my garbage, come take care of it." As pointed out by the individual who found the suffering snared bear, there is no relocation policy to actually trap the bear without injuring or killing it, as in the Hensley Hill incident, torturing it to death. The typical Government trapper never met an animal that didn't need killing, whether by poison, snare or shooting, with the possible exception of their expendable hounds. Like many of us in this area, I personally live where I am surrounded by bears and various other animals and have never had a problem with garbage or food related incidents, simply by using a little common sense in properly securing the food and garbage. I personally would never allow a government "trapper" on my property. No true hunter or sportsman wants to see any animal suffer, and will make every effort

to see that it doesn't happen. Some people are simply beyond educating, but hopefully some will use a little caution in securing their garbage and leave the government "trapper" out of it.

George Welch

Shoes for Kids Distribution

Over fifty pairs of children's shoes were distributed Saturday August 27 in a fun event at St. John's Catholic Church, put on by the Common Good food bank. Kids and their families snacked on sandwiches, fruit and homemade cookies (yum!), while volunteers helped everyone choose school outfits from tables and

racks piled high with nice quality donated clothing. Each child received a pair of new school shoes, 5 new pairs of socks and a "hygiene" kit with toothpaste, toothbrush, floss, soap, shampoo, etc. So far this year, 60 kids have signed up for new shoes. And, the Common Good's Shoes for Kids program hopes to be able to continue to supply shoes to children who need them during the coming school year. Contact the Common Good (332-1365, PO Box 564, Port Orford) to help, or for more information. Thanks to all the generous folks in our community who donated time, funds and clothing for this year's program – you are making a difference to a lot of local families!

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Fish Tasting

By Frank Cramer, President

The Common Good

The fish tasting at the Common Good on Wednesday, August 17 was successful in that 45 people came by and tasted the bottom fish, also known as rockfish.

The Common Good was chosen for the program of distributing the bottom fish because the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife permit requires that the fish be given to non-profit food bank. The Port Orford Ocean Research Team (POORT) gave the fish to the Common Good. They are collecting biological data necessary to keep sustaining supplies of these valuable resources. The samplings taken from the fish was of the age of the bones, reproductive organs and a fin clip. POORT is researching conditions for fish migrations, time of the year they breed, size at the time breeding starts. The fish species were selected because of their value to the fishing industry. They include China, chum rockfish, cabezon, kelp greenling, vermilion, copper rockfish, qualiback rockfish and black rockfish. There are 30 plus species of rockfish found in Port Orford waters that are edible.

People were given bags of frozen bottom fish, lemons, onions, olive oil and cooking instructions on how to prepare the fish. There was enough fish that members of the public who do not receive a box of food from the Common Good were given some of the fish. They were also given a plate of cooked rockfish to eat at the Common Good.

The Common Good is an equal opportunity provider and open on Wednesdays from 10:00-11:45am & 1:00-3:45pm.

Religious Art Exhibit

by Viv Williams

St. John's Catholic Church is pleased to have been asked to participate in the Port Orford Art and Seafood Festival Saturday September 3. Religious art and artifacts, contributed by parishioners and friends, will be on display in the Church vestibule from 10am through 4pm. Volunteers under the leadership of Nan Britton will be happy to attempt to answer any questions you may have. Some items will be available for purchase.

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Gilligan's Day

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Mommy and Me

The Mommy & Me program is excited to say they are meeting again. Anyone who is pregnant or who has children is welcome. We do arts and crafts and have snacks. These are the dates for the following months. The meetings are all on Tuesday mornings from 10:00-noon. We meet at Buffington Park in the A-Frame building.

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Wilm Shkspr

"I will not do dry, boring, vomitless Shakespeare," says an actor to the audience, "because it'll just turn you off." Solution: *The Compleat Wrks of Wilm Shkspr (Abridged)*—Shakespeare performed the way the rest of the world thinks Americans do Shakespeare—by FoxWell Productions at the Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival on Saturday, September 3.

Lauded as "intellectual vaudeville" by *The New York Times*, *The Compleat Wrks* tackles all 37 plays in 90 minutes with three actors. "We each play about a hundred characters at the speed of the Minute Waltz," says director/actor Michael S. Fox. "It's completely nuts. Props fly back and forth, actors race on and off stage, up and down the auditorium, in and out of theatre doors. The audience even gets into the act."

FoxWell Productions is a touring theatre company, co-founded by Fox and Victoria Weller, who also performs in the show. Each has many years of professional experience in show business, both as performers and directors. Fox started in New York as a teenager and has found



Arts and Seafood Festival 2005

featuring: "A Little Fine Art" Show, Murder Mystery Tour, "Back to the Garden" Langlois Community Art, Rotary Show 'n Shine, Langlois Library Peddler's Faire, Junk Art, Molas from San Blas Island, Religious Art Exhibit, "The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr" and the Chamber of Commerce Tuna Picnic

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this show to be a good way to let that "inner kid" out. Weller was a member of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival company in Ashland for two seasons. The third member of the cast, Art Dingle, is a veteran drama teacher and actor who happens to play the accordion.

While some of Shakespeare's language is changed, audiences are reminded that Will was a bawdy fellow, so parental discretion is advised (though most of today's kids know more than we do).

Sponsored by the Port Orford Arts Council, the evening begins at 7:00 pm with a Green Show at the Port Orford Community Building, featuring other entertainers and activities. *The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr* plays at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$10, available at the Downtown Fun Zone in Port Orford, Gold Beach Books, and Bandon Mercantile. For information and reservations, call the Port Orford Arts Council at (541) 332-0487.

Estuaries

OSU Extension Agent Frank Burris will give a special presentation on estuaries and wetlands Thursday, September 1. The program will begin at 7:00 pm at the

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September 2-5,**

Arts and Seafood Festival 2005

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Burris, who has done extensive field work in Alaska and Oregon, will offer a wide perspective on wetlands – termed the "kidneys" of the planet for their ability to cleanse and filter water — and estuaries – some of the most biologically productive areas on earth.

Burris has collected slides from around the world to illustrate his far-reaching presentation. He will also offer his own local perspective as a pilot who has flown over and photographed many of our area's 10 estuaries.

Some of Curry County's estuaries are relatively undisturbed, making them ideal rearing areas for Chinook salmon. Studies have shown that out-migrating salmon have a much higher survival rate if they leave estuaries slightly larger and well-fed, making estuary health a key factor in sustainable fish runs.

Come learn about the wonders of Curry County and how our area connects to the rest of the world. The free program is sponsored by the South Coast Watershed Council.

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Bear Trapping Policy By Evan Kramer

After reading last week's letter from Howard Bach it was time to investigate the policy on trapping of bears in Oregon. I started with a call to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife office in Gold Beach and was told it wasn't their jurisdiction but to call the United States Wildlife Service. I called their Roseburg office and got an answering machine so then called our local trapper to get a better understanding of what the policy is on trapping bears. He told me that he wasn't supposed to be speaking on the issue but instead recommended a call to the United States Department of Agriculture Wildlife Service in Portland.

I called that agency on Monday morning leery of not getting anywhere with them. I spoke with a person in the office who had nothing to do with trapping policy but she told me to speak with Dave Williams, the State Director of the Wildlife Service. He is out of the office all this week but will be back on Tuesday, September 6.

I then called Jim Godfrey, USDA Wildlife Service employee in Roseburg, who oversees trapping in this area. He told me that the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Service sets policy on trapping animals. Godfrey said a leg hold cable snare trap with an activated spring was used on the bear on Hensley Hill. This is a device, which the bear steps into with its leg and then as it tries to get out the cable squeezes tighter. Godfrey said the trapper only has to check on the traps every 72 hours and that what was done on Hensley Hill was both legal and "policy." He said a property owner on Hensley Hill had called and asked for the bear to be removed because it was causing damage. Godfrey speculated that the reason the yearling bear was crying all night was not because it was trying to chew it's way out of the trap but was trying to get the attention of its mother. However, in

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Bach's letter he says when he found the bear that its foot was nearly severed.

Steve at the ODF&W office in Gold Beach said it was required that the traps be checked every 48 hours. He said the rules for trapping bears are included in the Oregon Revised Statutes. He had previously told me the policy is not to relocate problems bears but "put them down" also known as killing them.

Library Receives Grant By Tobe Porter, Director

The Oregon Cultural Trust Board approved the distribution of \$1,348,041 from the Trust fund for fiscal year 2006 and awarded grants in each of the Trust's three grant categories. The Trust's competitive Cultural Development Grants provide state recognition and support to significant cultural programs and projects, preserving and enhancing Oregon's diverse arts, heritage and humanities efforts. In response to a call for

applications, the Trust received 228 proposals. Grants were awarded to 58 organizations, one of which went to the Port Orford Library Foundation.

This \$8,000 grant was given to "support projects that increase opportunities for Oregonians to participate in culture or which preserve cultural assets." We are delighted to be among the few organizations selected to receive an Oregon Cultural Trust grant. I personally believe that the grant was awarded, in part, because of the tremendous support our art community has given, and continues to give, the new library construction project. Once again, it was local support that pushed our proposal into the "yes" column when the 228 proposals were reviewed. And once again, thank you.

We have recently submitted a \$50,000 grant application to the Paul G. Allen Foundation, and another request for nearly \$15,000 to the Coquille Tribal Community Fund. Ever onward!

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Dance Weekend

The Beachcombers celebrate Labor Day with their annual Battle Rock Dance Weekend September 2-4. Square and round dancers from around Oregon gather in Port Orford to dance to the calling of Denny Lantz of Medford and Don Marshall, Eugene. Both have been calling for many years at local club, state and national events. Denny first called in Port Orford in 1969 and is still entertaining and challenging dancers at all levels. Don, known as "The guy in the hat", calls a very limited schedule and the Beachcombers are very grateful he consents to add his talent and personal style to their event.

Round dancers are in for a real treat as Dave and Barbie Cooper from Prineville cue rounds for the weekend. Very active in the Central Oregon dance scene, they are also involved with the State organization of square and round dancers. Dave currently serves as president and Barbie

will be installed next month as 1st vice president. Even non dancers should come just to see Barbie's dresses!

Dancing begins each night at 7:30 at the Cove on Nicholson Drive, 2 miles north of Port Orford. There is no charge for spectators. Saturday at 11am dancers invade Battle Rock beach to dance in the surf. Last year a record seven squares braved the cool Pacific to take part in this fun event. It's worth a look from the parking lot or come on down to the beach and get a close up view.

Sunday morning the griddle gets fired up for the famous fundraiser pancake breakfast from 8-11am. Price is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for kids under 12, for ham, scrambled eggs and All-You-Can-Eat pancakes topped with warm maple syrup or fresh homemade blueberry or raspberry sauce. Bring the family and friends for a sit down table service meal served on real plates. There is plenty of parking at the Cove.

Beginning square dance lessons are set to start Thursday, September 29 at 6:30pm. If you've considered joining the fun, getting some great exercise and making some new friends come check out the activity this weekend. Square dancers are friendly and welcoming. For more information call Patty 348-2248 or check out the website: www.beachcomberssquaredance.homestead.com.

Junk Art Contest

Come one, come all to the annual Red Foxx memorial junk art contest. Build the best junk art sculpture and win a cash prize. Its easy to enter, just bring in the object d'junque, with a cute and catchy title, to the community building on Sunday Sept. 4 at 9am and pick it up after 4pm. No junk will be turned away. While you're in the neighborhood, Try a shrimp cocktail at the legion hall next door and check out the Rotary Show N' Shine classic car show and BBQ across the street at Driftwood Elementary School!

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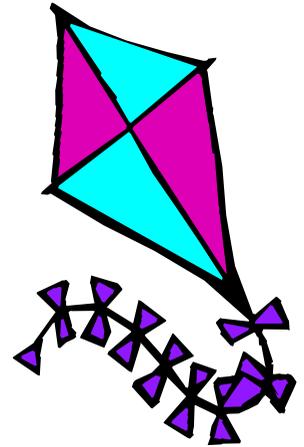


Youngest kite flier: 2 - 2:10pm
Best trick kite flier: 2:10 - 2:20pm
Kite flier wearing purple: 2:20 - 2:30pm
Kite that flies the highest: 2:30-2:40pm
Oldest kite flier: 2:40-2:50pm
Kite that flies the longest: 2-3pm

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Most Unusual Kite
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Administrator Qualifications? by Jay Stoler

A meeting of the Personnel Subcommittee of the Port Orford City Council was held on Friday, August 26 at 5pm in the Council Chambers at City Hall. The only attendees at this public meeting were the committee members; Carl Eskelson, Chair; Jerry Steinhorst and Milton Finch.

The Councilors wrestled with old and new proposed job descriptions and a list of qualifications they want in a new administrator, as well as the other duties of the subcommittee itself.

Carl Eskelson wanted the City Charter to be adhered to and followed by the new administrator and wanted to make sure all decisions were done in public meetings.

Councilors Finch and Steinhorst wanted to have the new administrator get the consent of Council before hiring, firing or disciplining of any Department Heads.

This group also wanted to retain the present structure of having the Police Chief be an officer of the city and not have to account to the administrator, only the council.

The nearly two hour meeting touched on a number of different scenarios with a realistic time line of six months until a new administrator could be advertised for, interviewed and hired. The possibility of hiring someone to be interim administrator was also broached.

The subcommittee also wanted someone who was familiar with engineering from a conceptual basis and could work well with engineers. Having knowledge of how a small community like Port Orford can most effectively be developed was another area the councilors wanted to see from a new administrator.

The committee also looked ahead and decided that making modifications in the Employee Handbook was another job that would need to happen soon.

The committee agreed to have another meeting, open to the public, on Friday, September 2 at 5pm in the council chambers.

Social Security Surplus

“The House version essentially counts the Social Security surplus twice. First, the government would borrow the surplus from Social Security’s trust funds in exchange for special Treasury bonds, as it does now. It would then direct the surplus into individual accounts, but then borrow it back again in exchange for more bonds. But only the debt to the individual accounts would appear in the government’s budget; the debt to Social Security’s trust funds would remain ‘off budget,’ as it is now. The surplus itself would be spent as part of the regular budget.” Congressional Quarterly Today, June 24, 2005 Page 5 – presented to the public at Congressman Peter DeFazio’s town hall meeting in Gold Beach on August 23.

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All ages are welcome. Entry fee is \$2.00 per class. Sign up is at 10:00am with the flag presentation and the grand entry begins at 11:00am. Spectators can enjoy a free lead line class and wheelbarrow races. Bill and Kit Tremmel sponsor Horse Playday. Whoa Nellie.

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Now for a reminder to motorists. The speed in the Driftwood School zone is 20 miles per hour – twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week so wake up and pay attention as the police department will be monitoring the school zone regularly.

The Langlois-Blanco School Zone is 20 miles per hour when the lights are flashing.

Run to the Rogue

The people of Port Orford and north Curry county will be celebrating the Siletz' tribes 11th annual Run to the Rogue with a community pot luck and music on Friday, September 9, 2005 at the Community Building, doors open at 5pm. Join us for a few hours of friendship, food, and music. Contact Susan at 332-6702 or Kass at 332-7308 for musician sign-up, additional details, cooks for your tuna or squash, set-up or clean-up volunteers. Hope to see you at the feast.

Letter to the Editor,

The Port Orford Community Ambulance (POCA) held a very successful Open House over the weekend for our community. We would like to thank those of you who attended for your interest and support. We would especially like to thank members of the ESA Sorority for providing the many delicious refreshments. Additionally, thank you to Mary Loan for her organizational expertise and on-going support of the Port Orford Community Ambulance.

Sincerely,

Gayle Wilcox
for the POCA EMT's and Drivers

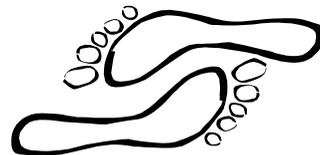
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