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Council Supports POORT By Evan Kramer

The city council held its last meeting of the 2005/2006 fiscal year on Thursday, June 29, with all councilors and mayor present.

First on their list of things to accomplish at this meeting was taking another look at several land use ordinances. These had first been considered at the council meeting on Monday, June 19, but the council had not had time to study them. The council approved Ordinance 2006-09 (definitions); Ordinance 2006-10 (erosion prevention); Ordinance 2006-11 (surface water management); and Ordinance 2006-12 (geological hazard zone). They passed Ordinance 2006-13 (subdivisions, amends minor partitions) by a 4-2 vote and it will be reexamined later.

The council also passed Ordinance 2006-15, setting fee schedules by resolution.

The council approved Resolution 2006-40: budget appropriations adjustments for the 2005-06 budget after city financial officer Dave Johnson explained the reasons for the supplemental budget. The city had higher than anticipated unemployment claims and will use most of the contingency funds to pay for the adjustments. They have \$8,000 left in the contingency fund. Areas which went over

budget include legal services, advertising, and software maintenance. The city paid out \$8,000 more in unemployment benefits than budgeted.

The council unanimously approved Resolution 2006-41 to endorse and participate in the Port Orford Ocean Resource Team (POORT) efforts to involve the community. The Resolution endorsed the vision, principles and community-based process of the POORT. Leesa Cobb, POORT director told the council that the organization is working on a community based fisheries project. She spoke about the fisheries being managed on a local scale. Cobb told the council POORT had recently received a grant from the Ford Family Foundation for \$250,000 to support the POORT office and scientific work.

The next item on the agenda was discussion of the contract for planning services with the Curry County Planning Department. City Administrator Mike Murphy was not present at the meeting but had sent a memo to the council with his thoughts on the matter. Murphy said there hadn't been enough time to digest all the information. Murphy told the council in his letter that he had spoken with a few people about taking on the job as planning director. The city administrator will continue to look at the options which

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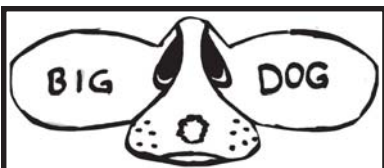
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include contracting with the county or the city hiring its own planning director and then running its own planning department. Currently the city does not have a contract with the county to provide planning services but the county will continue to provide them for now.

The council discussed the contract for engineering services with SHN Engineering. Steve Donovan from SHN did not attend the meeting. The council received a memo from Mike Murphy on this situation and he told the council he is negotiating with SHN for being the city engineer but had spoken to them about not bidding on city jobs. The council authorized the city administrator to keep negotiating with SHN.

The council added a last minute item to the agenda regarding two beer gardens to be put on during the July 4 holiday weekend. One was an application from the Port of Port Orford, Port Orford Fishermen's Association and Emma Rosenbergy for a beer garden at the Port on July 2 during the fishermen's crab feed. This application and one by Chris and Julie Hawthorne to serve beer at the former Wheelhouse Restaurant on July 3 and 4 were both turned in later than required which is ten days in advance. Police Chief Mark Creighton told the council

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L1401 3.3	L1500 3.6	L1556 3.7	L1649 3.6	L1741 3.4	L1832 3.2	H1430 6.0	H1509 6.2
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he needs guidelines from the council for signing the temporary permits to serve alcohol. He told the council he had reviewed both applications and they looked fine. Both parties have provided proof of insurance.

Councilor Jim Campbell made a motion to authorize the two alcohol permits for the July 4 holiday. Both parties are also required to get authorization from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. The council voted 5-1 in favor with councilor Milton Finch voting no. Earlier in the discussion he had expressed a concern about serving alcohol in Battle Rock Park on one of the days (July 3) the Jubilee Committee was putting on an alcohol free dance in the park. It was pointed out all beer sold in the Wheelhouse will stay in the Wheelhouse and people would not be allowed outside with it. And now a new fiscal year has begun and with it a city council election for this November with three seats up for election.

CCEC Election Results

The Coos-Curry Electric Coop board met on Friday, June 30, in a meeting that last from 9:00am to 6:00pm. This was the first meeting for the board since the recent annual meeting and election held the previous week. The board membership is now composed of Daryl Robison, Grant Combs, John Herzog, Gary Schlottmann, Pete Radabaugh and David Itzen.

The board has released the election vote totals which are as follows:

District #1

John G. Herzog 2,001
Terry Hanscam 1,202

District #3

Gary R. Schlottmann 1,817
Dale Thomas 1,315

District #4

Daryl C. Robison 2,172
Gary D. Doran 908

A total of 3,477 ballots were turned in.

Board member John Herzog told this paper that after the election results were announced at the annual meeting on June

24 that Gary Doran made a point of shaking hands and congratulating the new board members.

The board decided to make a change in the way the agenda is handled and has moved up member input to the beginning of the meeting.

Sixes River Gathering

People are invited to the Sixes River gathering which will be held over the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4. It will be held at 95619 Sixes River Road, 6.5 miles up the road from Highway 101. You can stay in your RV or bring your car. Please bring lots of food.

The costume for this year is with an emphasis on silliness so bring your funny t-shirts and caps. There will be a campfire on Saturday night with hot dogs, marshmallows and other things to be barbecued. Sunday we'll have a barbecue and potluck and on Monday, Labor Day we'll share leftovers.

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Chief Creighton

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06-26 Speeder of the week: a vehicle was stopped by the officer for traveling 72 mph in a posted 30 mph zone. The driver told the officer that he didn't realize he was in a town.

06-26 Police responded to a silent burglary alarm on Coast Guard Hill. Police determined it was a false alarm.

06-26 Police were called out to the Port Orford Dock on a call of a boat that had lost its power at the end of the jetty. The US Coast Guard was notified, and the boats owner got the boat underway and kept it from crashing into the jetty.

06-26 Complement of the week: A driver was stopped for speeding, and given a citation for his speed. He was from another state and told the officer "I've only had two tickets in 30 years, and the last ticket I got was when I was on vacation 30 years ago and drove through here"! "You guys are on top of it, I hate driving through Oregon".

06-27 Police responded to Ninth and Oregon Streets on a call of a fight in

progress. Officers arrived and found that two brothers had been fighting but no assault had occurred. The brothers did not want to pursue a criminal complaint. Both were warned, and one was trespassed from the property.

06-27 police recovered a mountain bike on Tenth Street. If anyone is missing one contact Sergeant Halse at 332-9013, and identify the bike so it can be returned to the owner.

06-29 Motor Vehicle crash report taken. The crash occurred on North Oregon Street involving two vehicles with no injuries. Police took a report, and provided information to the complainant.

06-29 Police were notified that a large truck was driving erratically south from the Langlois area. The vehicle passed through Port Orford and the officer followed it observing similar driving. The vehicle pulled over, and the officer made contact with the driver. As the officer approached the driver he observed what appeared to be the driver putting his trousers on. After the driver was done, he stepped out and the officer determined the driver was not impaired. After the officer talked to the driver he thanked the

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officer for checking on his welfare. Reluctant to shake the driver's hand, the officer cleared the area. No other action taken.

CHIEFS NOTE: Creighton@popd.org you'll see a new e-mail address. We have changed our provider, and our addresses have been made simpler. halse@popd.org, barnes@popd.org, and fink@popd.org. I do like all the E-mails I have been getting from concerned citizens, and have been trying to get back to everyone as soon as possible. I hope everyone has fun at the forth of July parade and fireworks display, and everyone enjoys all the other activities that are available during this four day event. Drive safe and have fun. We have been having great success in solving some of our crimes because of your help. Calls and e-mails have provided information that has helped in solving some of our crimes. Sometimes we get overwhelmed with information that might not seem important at the time but that information might be all we need to solve or prevent a crime so keep up the good work.

Langlois Bingo

You are invited to play bingo on Friday, July 7th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Langlois Lions Clubhouse. The Langlois Lions Clubhouse is located on Floras Lake Loop in Langlois. Proceeds from our fund raising events are used for local projects such as this past May's Fishing Derby for Kids.

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Come Together

The Port Orford Ocean Resources Team (POORT) put on a community forum on the Port Orford reef and efforts to protect the fishery on Friday night at the Savoy Theater. The evening began with an hour long reception at the adjacent Wild Wind Café with the presentation at the theater beginning at 6:30pm. It began with opening remarks by local fishermen Blaine Steinmetz about the nearshore fishery. He said the fishermen were showing the scientists how we fish. The evening was hosted by POORT Director Leesa Cobb who then introduced a series of speakers accompanied by slide presentations. Michael, a diver and scientist talked about the three best places in the world to go diving including the Port Orford Reef. He showed a remarkable group of slides of the Port Orford Reef including bull kelp forests, sea lions, whales, and underwater scenes of the various fish that inhabit the reef.

Fisherman Jeff Miles talked about the halibut project to get more local control over the halibut season. This is a multi-year process with no end in sight.

Marcus from the Surfrider Foundation gave a presentation on water quality. He said that the Foundation had recently received a grant to fund a water quality lab at Pacific High School for the fall semester. The biology students will be able to take water samples and analyze them. Marcus invited people at the capacity crowd at the theater to help collect ocean water samples for use by the biology class.

The POORT reef vision is as follows: A sustainable fishery on the Port Orford Reef that utilizes the best science and local experiential knowledge for the community to make local fishery management decisions that (1) sustain and improve the habitat or population base of fish, (2) provide high quality, high value

sea food products to consumers, and (3) support the economic viability of the Port Orford Community.

The POORT mission statements is "to engage Port Orford fishers and other community members in developing and implementing a strategic plan and framework that ensures the long-term sustainability of the Port Orford Reef ecosystem and social system dependent on it.

The POORT office is located at the corner of Sixth Street (Highway 101) and Washington next door to Now and Then Mercantile. The public is invited to come by the office and talk with Leesa Cobb and learn more about the organization and how you can help them achieve their vision.

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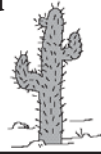
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Chamber News

The July Chamber Board meeting will be moved to Monday, July 17 at the Paradise Café at 1:00pm due to vacation schedules and a board vacancy, due to the change in School Superintendents.

The Chamber would like to welcome new member Dad's Coins and Collectibles, owned by Priscilla Lang. Also welcome to new senior members Carol Bergner and Molly Colley.

Thanks to Jim Billings, the Visitor Center staff and the many citizen volunteers who helped the Chamber sell fireworks again this year. We, indeed, are truly appreciative of our volunteers. We couldn't do it without you.

Congratulations to Leesa Cobb and staff at POORT (Port Orford Ocean Resource Team) for the outstanding and informative presentation to the community last Friday night. The Ocean Resource Team, a chamber member, is deeply dedicated to preserving and expanding the Fishery opportunities here in Port Orford to make the commercial fishing business thrive. They presented a fantastic seafood buffet at the Wild Wind Café and then moved next door to the Savoy Theater to hear an

all-star lineup of scientists, biologists, researchers, divers and fishermen. The 150 citizens or so that showed up were treated to a spectacular 10 minute movie featuring the underwater and on-top-of-water life at the Orford Reef and how it can play a big part in the future of the fishing industry here in Port Orford and the entire South Coast. The POORT has a new website which will be opening this week at <http://OceanResourceTeam.org>. Great job, again, Leesa!

Look for a news article and a direct mail piece coming to members and local businesses describing the new Chamber rate structure and the new features available, like a custom web page on the Chamber site and banner advertising on DiscoverPortOrford.com and PortOrford.info. In addition, chamber members would actually be able to manage their own pages and advertisements directly. The new rates and services will go into effect on August 1. The Chamber is constantly striving to provide additional services for members to increase the value of the Chamber as we approach our 100th member. Let the Chamber help promote your business.

The Chamber just turned in the Transient Lodging Tax grant funds report. The Chamber received a total of \$3,000 in grant funds from the city, raised \$3,558.58 in matching funds and was able to obtain \$1,441.26 in agency discounts and in-kind production. 96% of all cash went into out of market advertising and visitor promotion for Port Orford and North Curry County. The total value was \$7,699.84. Thanks to the city and all the business co-sponsors who helped put together this year's campaign

The Chamber is located in the Visitors Center at historic Battle Rock Park, call us at 332-8055 or stop to pick up a membership form.

AARP Driver Safety Class

An AARP Driver Safety class (55 Alive) is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, July 17th and 18th, at the Port Orford Senior Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day under the auspices of Southwestern Oregon Community College and sponsored by the Port Orford Senior Center.

The class includes reviews of safe driving skills and current driving regulations plus highlights of ways to accommodate physical changes which older drivers may encounter. Upon completion of the class, attendees who are 55 or older can receive a reduction in auto insurance from their insurance agent.

Sign up is by calling SOCC at 541-247-2741 or the Senior Center (332-5771) at Jackson and 15th Streets in Port Orford. Registration is at 9:00 a.m. preceding the first day of class on July 17th. Cost of tuition is \$10 with checks made out to AARP and includes a workbook and other materials.

For further information, call SOCC or the instructors, Bessie Laursen at 332-9235 or Erna Barnett, at 332-0639 (email ernaB9@harborside.com).

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Dredging Delayed

Port Manager Gary Anderson estimated Port Orford has lost more than one million dollars in revenue due to boats not being able to get off the dock to fish this year. Army Corps of Engineers representatives Bob Leach and John Craig met with Port Commissioners and the public on Wednesday, June 27 to discuss summer dredging. Craig admitted the Corp is responsible for the delay in putting out the contract for the summer clam shell dredging, but announced the contract did go out for bid Monday, June 26. The bid is out for 30 days. The Corps then requires about two weeks to approve the bid. Craig said if there is an acceptable

bid, dredging could start the end of August.

The approved volume of sand to be removed by the clam shell dredge was reduced from 40,000 to 30,000 cubic yards because the Port Orford disposal site, which is regulated by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, will only accommodate 30,000 yards. The disposal site is located in front of the jetty.

It was discussed at the meeting that the large volume of fill material from the Gregory slide south of Port Orford that Oregon Department of Transportation shoved into the ocean may have contrib-



uted to the harbor retaining more sand than ever. Oregon State Parks issued an emergency permit for the ocean disposal. Anderson stated he will follow up with ODOT to find out how they can help the port.

After years of fighting the shoaling problem, the Commissioners and fishermen are working together to develop new solutions. "Everything is on the table right now," said Anderson. We're looking for short-term and long-term solutions to this problem."

Dang Diet Dilemma

A diet expert and a cardiac rehab therapist will present their second motivational health presentation in "The Dang Diet Dilemma Series," at 10am, Tuesday, July 11, in the Curry General Hospital Cardiac Health Center, Gold Beach. The talk, "Lowering Cholesterol," is free and open to the public.

Speakers are Stephanie Polizzi, MPH, RD, of the Oregon State University Extension Service; and Amy Keusink, MSPT, of the Curry General Hospital Health Network.

Their presentation will be repeated later that day in Brookings when CARE Connections hosts, "Bring a Pink Elephant To Lunch," including demonstrations by Jazzercise experts.

The Brookings presentation is set for 2 to 4:30pm in the Best Western Brookings Inn Conference Center, 1143 Chetco Ave. A fee of \$5 is requested but those without the ability to pay will not be turned away. For more information, phone Curry General Hospital, (541) 247-6621 or 1-800-445-8085, x187.

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For further class details and registration call Southwestern Oregon Community College Gold Beach Outreach Center at (541) 247-2741 or 253-7553.

John Fink Promoted

Port Orford Code Enforcement Officer John Fink was promoted to full time police officer effective July 1. Officer Fink has been with the Police Department for over one year, and has over 500 hours of patrol experience as a non-paid reserve officer. Officer Fink was hired about six months ago as a part time Codes Enforcement Officer, and maintained his reserve officer status. According to Chief Creighton, "during the budget hearings the budget committee and common council approved Officer Fink's promotion to full time". "Officer Fink will be a full time police officer with his primary responsibility on Codes Enforcement". Creighton further stated "when I was hired, my initial goal was to make our community safer with a priority to provide fast, safe response to emergency calls within the city limits 24/7". "With only two officers, if one is out of town, and a backup unit is needed because of the severity of the call, the officer might be forced to wait 30 to 45 minutes or longer for a county unit to arrive to assist; this can place our officer and/or citizen in danger so the additional man fixes that problem". "Officer Fink will be attending the Oregon Basic Police Academy September 11, and after that will be a fully certified police officer".

Hanneke Cassel Returns

Hanneke Cassel, Celtic fiddler and musician extraordinaire has graciously agreed to play another concert in our area sponsored by league of Women Voters of Curry County.

She is sharing the stage with performer and accompanist Cali McKasson. They will grace the platform at the Showcase Building at Gold Beach Events Center, Thursday night July 28 at 7:00 pm. Only 200 tickets are available. They cost \$15, and are available at Downtown Fun Zone.

Those among us watching Hanneke grow up are familiar with her talent and energy. Others new to our area won't want to miss this opportunity to see her again. Cali is often with her for concerts in our area. Capable in a variety of musical styles, Celtic is where Hanneke began and continues to be the base of her repertoire.

Proceeds help support the work of League of Women Voters, best known for their impartial Candidate Forums held in Brookings, Gold Beach and Port Orford each election cycle. The League has a deserved reputation for developing policy positions on questions of public interest in our area as well as Oregon and the United States

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2006-05-08 Monday (continued)

About 1:00pm we stopped for lunch at Gary's Diner in Clyde, Ohio. We almost missed it. We drove by but then decided it looked interesting enough to go back and try it. We were glad we did! Valerie had a hamburger made with hand-formed

fresh ground beef patties – something you rarely see in restaurants any more - and homemade fries. Evan had a ham and coleslaw sandwich with homemade mashed potatoes. It was the best lunch of the trip except possibly for the one we had at Willie's Diner in Weatherby, Oklahoma.

Rather than take the Turnpike (a not-for-free freeway), we continued on Highway

20 which was nearly as fast and a good deal more interesting. When we got close to Cleveland, we split off onto SR 303 which used to be a narrow, but fast, country drive bypassing the city to the south. No more. The city has overflowed and we got caught in a construction detour and plenty of traffic. We finally got to Valerie's aunt's home about 4:00pm, tired, hot, and cranky again. We stayed only briefly; long enough to decide to head for a Motel 6 in Macedonia, Ohio about 24 miles away in the wrong direction. It wasn't a convenient location but we were too tired to worry about it. We just wanted somewhere to crash for the night and at the end of 3,679.7 miles, we considered the first part of the trip to be over. Whew!

2006-05-09 Tuesday

On Tuesday morning we checked out of Motel 6 intending to find a more convenient base of operations. While loading the truck, Evan chatted with Tim Jenks, the owner of the van parked next to us. Tim's van was unique in that it was the first ever "Brownsmobile". It was in the Browns colors with the word "BROWNS" in large letters on the back and a football helmet painted on the side. (In case you're from Pluto or have Valerie's knowledge of sports, the Cleveland Browns are a football team.) All over the van were dozens of signatures of various current and former players

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Curry County Weed Advisory Board Curry Soil and Water Conservation District

The Curry Weed Advisory Board will hold a free workshop on **Wednesday, July 12** from 9-4 titled "**Noxious Weed Awareness and Volunteer Monitoring Training**". The purpose of the day is to increase awareness of the problems noxious weeds cause in our environment, highlight some of the noxious weeds posing a problem in Curry County, and to train volunteers to document locations of weeds for reporting locations to the Curry Weed Board.

The training will be held at the Bureau of Land Management's Ellen Warring Learning Center at New River, located 5 miles south of Bandon on Croft Road (turn west). An agenda is available at <http://www.currywatersheds.org/agriculture.php> under weed control. Participants should wear appropriate clothing and shoes for walking in the field and bring a GPS unit if available.

For more information please contact Dana Hicks at 541-247-2755

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and coaches. Appropriately the license plate read "Fanatik". With dedicated fans like that, the team should do well.

As we drove on the country lanes around Cleveland's east side, Evan saw a vulture on a fence (We'd missed going thru Hinkley, Ohio where the buzzards return ever year to much celebration, the way the swallows do at Capistrano. We also passed one of several "Jellystone Park" camping/recreation areas which we saw on this trip. We didn't, however, see any bears.

Finally, about 10am we arrived at the Heather Hill complex and Valerie got to see her mom – the main reason for this extended outing. Her mom, Ruby, had had dialysis that morning and was weak and tired (more so than normal) so we didn't stay too long. First, we needed to find a base camp for the next few days and with a bit of trouble due to inaccurate maps, we finally found a more conveniently located Motel 6 and settled in. Some of the birds we saw in Ohio were a Great Blue Heron, two buzzards eating a carcass, many geese, a golden finch, a woodpecker, and two cardinals, seen from Ruby's room. We also saw rabbits. (Evan discovered on this trip that Honey Bear is good at flushing rabbits from the underbrush. We don't seem to have many rabbits around Port Orford.)

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Then it was off for a bit of shopping. Of course, we had to hit Half-Price books but miracle of miracles, we didn't buy anything. In the same shopping center, however, Evan did discover Panero's coffee and bakery shop which offers free WiFi service which we used to download the last minute information for the newspaper. Over the next few days, we went there several times. Valerie wanted a WiFi finder and was frustrated she hadn't brought one from home. Two computer stores said they never stocked them and the one large store we found had them, but wanted \$40-80 each. Since the Fun Zone was selling one for \$17, Valerie decided she didn't want one that bad! We finally gave up our shopping and went back to the motel so Valerie could typeset the newspaper. She finally finished the May 11 issue by 10:30pm and went to bed.

2006-05-10 Wednesday

We were on the road by 8am and our first stop was at Panero to send the newspaper masters to Brenda so she could print them. That accomplished we met with Valerie's Aunt again and we all went to the funeral home to make sure all the

paperwork was in order. They were having a large funeral, so we made an appointment for the next day. Next we went to the Euclid Avenue Christian Church so Valerie could see where her father's remains had been placed. Then it was back to Aunt Georgia's apartment (why do they call them "apart-ments" when they're all stuck together?) Valerie had a prescription that needed refilling. The first pharmacy we tried, Rite-Aid, didn't have any and said there was a shortage and that it was on allocation. We tried Walgreen's and they had a supply so we left it to be filled and headed back out to Heather Hill to see Mom again. It's truly amazing how time can be nibbled away! We had intended to be there in the morning but it was after noon by the time we got there.

To Be Continued Next Week

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Senior News

The Port Orford Senior Center lobby and game rooms are open Monday through Friday from 9:30am-1:30pm. You can get your blood pressure taken every Tuesday from 9:30am-noon. Senior Center president Owen Miller's pool parties are held at the center on Fridays. Don't bring your bathing suit. It isn't that kind of pool party.

The monthly senior center breakfast will be held on Sunday, July 9, from 8:00am-1:00pm. Cost for the country breakfast is \$4.50 for adults. The bargain basement is open from 9:00am-1:00pm.

The walking group meets at the center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 8:30am. TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) meets every Monday at the center at 9:30am. The osteoporosis support group meets every Monday at 5:30pm.

The AARP safe driving class will be held at the center on Monday, July 17, starting at 9:00am and Tuesday, July 18, beginning at 9:30am. For people 55 and older you can save money on your auto insurance by taking this class.

The woodcarvers group meets at the center on Thursday afternoons from 1:00-4:00pm.

Botany at New River

Join Bureau of Land Management botanists for a morning exploration of "Bryophytes – Mosses, Liverworts and Lichens" at the New River Area of Environmental Concern (ACEC), south of Bandon.

This special event is scheduled for Saturday July 8th from 10 a.m. to 12pm. The botanists will lead a 2.5 mile walk and

field study through the New River landscape to discover the tiny plants that shape the world, and feed and shelter many other creatures.

Those interesting in participating should meet at the Ellen Warring Learning Center at New River ACEC. Outdoor attire and sturdy walking shoes are recommended.

To reach New River ACEC, travel south from Bandon on Highway 101 for approximately 8.6 miles. Turn right onto Croft Lake Lane and follow the signs to New River and the Ellen Warring Learning Center.

For additional information on the event or directions, contact Don Luce at (541) 756-0100.

Sunset Garden Club News

Sunset Garden Club of Port Orford is proud to announce that it will host its fourth annual home garden tour Saturday, July 8th, from 10 to 4. This year's theme will be "Ocean Views and Colorful Hues" and features a dazzling array of gardens that not only display plants that thrive in our climate, but also boasts four homes with commanding views of the Pacific Ocean and our beautiful, rugged and enchanting Southern Oregon Coast. It is advised to bring an oxygen tank along with your camera because these five outstanding gardens will take your breath away!

Tickets may be purchased at the Fun Zone on Highway 101 & 9th Street, at Creighton Plants on 16th Street and God's Green Earth Nursery at 551 19th Street, all in downtown Port Orford. Cost is \$5.00 per ticket. Light refreshments will be served at one of the homes and all the gardens offer diverse landscape designs, as well as deer resistant plants, to spark your imagination and add to your gardening knowledge. Please call 332-0592 or 332-8899 for more information.

Last Call for Auditions

Just a reminder - Nonsense auditions are July 10th at 7:00 PM at the Community Building! Please bring a prepared song (and the sheet music, if you have it) and a sense of humor.

Some people have asked why I chose to do a musical because it narrows the field for who will audition. This is true. However, we hope to do a musical every Labor Day, then a "straight" (non-musical) play one other time during the year. That way everyone will get to spread their theatrical wings. Musicals are big crowd-pleasers and we hope that it will draw tourists for the long holiday weekend. Also, it is difficult to know who out there wants to perform - and I knew I could find five women who could sing!

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Coos Bay Garden Tour

The Coos Bay Garden Club is pleased to announce that the 6th annual Town & Country Garden Tour will be held on Saturday, August 5 from 10:00am until 4:00pm. The annual tour is a scholarship fund raiser. Tickets can be purchased at Coos Grange, Farr's True Value Coos Bay and 3B's Nursery. A map of the tour is included with your ticket.



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Kids Day Saturday

This Saturday, July 8, Gold Beach Books will hold a Kids Day from 10am to 4:00pm. Activities during the course of the day include readings by children’s author Terry Miller Shannon and Curry Children’s Librarian Abby Haynes, songs, a bookmarker-making session and a comedic “Squiggles” interactive session with Earl Mohr, a/k/a The Reading Wizard of Od’. The day concludes with a uniquely formatted “Literary Water Balloon Contest” in the bookstore’s parking lot, led by Kristin Mayer, a teacher at Wiley Creek School.

Miller Shannon, who makes her home in Gold Beach with her husband Craig, a long time UPS driver in the Brookings-Gold Beach area, has published several books, as well as over a hundred essays and articles in publications ranging from Teenwire and The Seattle Post-Intelligencer to The Christian Science Monitor. Most recently, she has focused on

works for children, authoring such tomes as Tub Toys, a playful look at children’s bath time, and many educational titles, including When Day Turned to Night, about the Oklahoma Dustbowl, and the Scholastic, Inc. series volumes, Oregon and New Hampshire, plus other books targeting youngsters, such as Building a Better Brother, Sea Turtles and One Frog’s Story.

In addition to reading from her works, Miller Shannon will lead the older girls in attendance in a “Star Sisterz” session, based on the popular line of books which she co-authors. The Star Sisterz volumes have been hailed by reviewer Dr. Mary Pipher, international lecturer and author of the bestseller, Reviving Ophelia: “My grandmother taught me to choose books as carefully as I chose my friends. Good literature has the power to create emotionally sturdy people of good character. Star Sisterz will help the next generation of girls by offering them stories of cour-



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Children’s Librarian Haynes will read to preschoolers and lead them in song; later in the day she and Mayer will assist older kids in creating their own bookmarkers from a variety of colorful materials. The “Squiggles” session involves Mohr’s talented way of transforming kids’ random scribbling into humorous pictures. Parents are invited to sit in and observe all of the day’s activities, including the Literary Water Balloon Contest, in which children answer questions about the day’s activities, and then toss water balloons at targets, with books as prizes.

The full schedule of activities is published on the bookstore’s website at OregonCoastBooks.com. The event is open to preschoolers through sixth graders, and their parents, without charge. Optional box lunches will be offered at \$3 each, including a beverage. The bookstore is located in the Biscuit Building on Pacific Highway 101 at First Street in Gold Beach.

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Phase I Recommendations

The Phase I recommendations for the southern area of Port Orford, submitted by planning consultant, Crystal Shoji, will be presented at the regular meeting of the Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 11 at 7:00pm, at City Hall Gable Chambers. The report is the result of input from hundreds of Port Orford citizens received from survey responses, interviews and at public workshops and a site walk. The study area includes the Highway 101 corridor, Battle Rock City Park, the Port facility and residential and commercial properties in the vicinity.

The public is invited to attend the meeting to listen to the Planning Commission discussion about how public input can help determine work to be completed in Phase II of the project. Copies of the recommendations from Phase I will be available at the meeting and the full report will be available on the City's Web page at www.portorford.org later in the month of July.

Recommendations in the report include options that can be implemented through the City's planning ordinances includ-

ing, but not limited to the following: maintaining the small town atmosphere; providing more definition for the shopping area in the vicinity of Battle Rock City Park; limiting the footprint and scale of new commercial structures; diversifying the Port; and respecting and enhancing the City's natural environment and character.

Planners note that city planning does not regulate the amount of growth, but planning can steer growth in specific directions over time by the City's adoption of any new planning regulations.

The Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development's Oregon Coastal Management Program Technical Assistance/Priority Project Grant provided funding assistance for the project.

Keg Toss Results

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the keg toss this year. A special thanks to all the local businesses that donated items for prizes (there are too many to list, but you know who you are). Without their support this event and future events would not be possible. Also

a big thanks to the Port and Starboard and Pitches for donating the kegs. We would also like to thank Brian Watjen, Tommy Hagelstein and Don Alexander for helping measure the keg tosses, as well as George Becker for his help with the platform.

And now for the winners:

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- Third Place Dean Duarte
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- First Place Jamie Dougherty
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- Second Place Lori Borba
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- Third Place Kim Trimble
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Once again thanks to everyone involved. We hope to see everyone again next year.

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According to Police Chief Mark Creighton the Oregon Department of Transportation will set the hours that the lights flash in the school zone. ODOT sets the hours and controls the flashing sign as well as maintains it.