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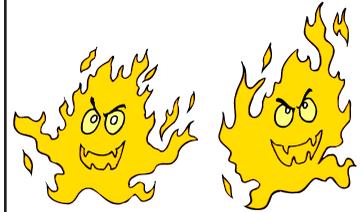
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CCEC Election Heats Up

Annual Meeting June 16

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MacGuffin's Night Out By Evan Kramer

Joel Foster and Ryan Page presented the worldwide theatrical premier of their five minute animated short, "MacGuffin's Night Out" at the Savoy Theater on Saturday afternoon. The free screening at 2:00pm was well attended and judging by the applause at the end of this film, much appreciated.

Foster and Page are recent graduates of Cogswell College in Sunnyvale, California. Joel Foster is the more familiar of the two having grown up in Port Orford and graduated from Pacific High School. Cogswell College is small college that emphasizes digital art and animation classes. It is the only college in the country which offers a degree in Digital Audio Technology. While taking their classes at Cogswell College Joel and Ryan spent their evenings making MacGuffin's Night Out" which alone took them 5,700 hours to produce, write, act out and do the voices for the film. It is the tale of the white, the black and the red ninja and their chance meeting in the City Park.

Foster and Page have been asked by Nickelodeon to submit MacGuffin's Night Out" for that channel's film festival and if it gets accepted, watch for it on cable. They also produced several short "Barfy

the Pig" short animated films which they showed on Saturday and which drew much laughter. People liked Barfy so much they want to see more of him... and they will as several more short Barfy films are planned.

The young animators took time after showing the films to show a little bit about how these movies are made and it's all much more complicated and time consuming that you can imagine.

Now that Page and Foster have graduated from college the next step is getting a job in the animation industry and they have their resumes out with some eighteen companies from Pixar to DreamWorks. But they told the people at the Savoy during a question and answer session following the films that they want to work for Aardman Studios in England. Aardman is renowned for producing the Wallace and Gromit films made in Claymation as well as the recent "Flushed Away" they co-produced with DreamWorks Animation. Foster and Page prefer to continue working together but made it clear in this competitive industry they'll go where they are hired, whether individually or separate. They also could have a second career doing a comedy act accompanying their films. Their patten went over very well on Saturday. You can view the film MacGuffin's Night out on Foster and

Page's web site, www.funkadillo.com and see the Barfy the Pig shorts at www.barfythepig.com.

Next up for the Savoy Theater is the third installment in the Spider Man series. It opens on Friday night at 7:00pm and again stars Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst and is directed by Sam Raimi. The Savoy Theater is unique for many things including holding special events like showing Foster and Page's films and also they have more varieties of popcorn salt than any theater I've been in.

What the HD Stands For

In the front of the Downtown Fun Zone store entrance there are the initials HD signed in concrete as you walk into the front door. A separate inscription in the concrete says 1937. The initials stand for Henry Alfred Dolge, the man who constructed this building in 1937 and opened up a Shell station and Nash-Lafayette car dealership. Henry Dolge's son Dix Dolge stopped by the Fun Zone on Saturday evening to see what it looked like and that his father's initials were still out front. We showed Dix Dolge the most recent two photos of the building which had been sent by Robert Gable to the City of Port Orford. One showed the entire building and the other showed Henry Dolge and the five

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men who worked for him including Slim Dowdall and Eldon Miller. Robert Gable is the son of Gilbert Gable, one of Port Orford's former mayors and the man for whom the city hall council chambers are named. Robert Gable is trying to identify all five men in the photo standing next to Henry Dolge. See the photo in this week's edition of the Port Orford News to help identify all five men.

Henry Dolge sold the building and business in 1939 to Slim Dowdall and moved to Portland. The building has gone through many transformations including an art gallery known as The Art Hatchery and is now home to the Downtown Fun Zone, Uptown Frames and Seaweed Grocery.

Letter to the Editor,

Three candidates presently are vying for Coos Curry Electric Co-op (CCEC) Board of Director seats. These three directors will determine the destiny of our Co-op!

Our choice of directors are: Current Chairman of the CCEC Board of Directors,

District #4, Port Orford -- Daryl Robison, a man possessing a wealth of experience in Co-op procedure and a code of ethics beyond reproach. District #1, Brookings -- Frank Pritchard, who has served in many categories of the energy industry and is versatile in engineering as applied to electricity. District #5, Bandon -- Gerry Smith, a rancher proficient in agriculture and an avid learner.

There they are Member-Owners, three men of integrity and stature in their community willing to devote their services selflessly to CCEC.

Their Never Pledge is:

We, your Board of Directors, will never attempt to divide or partition our Co-op by forming our own municipal company or allow it to be acquired by a for profit investor utility corporation.

These threats unfortunately exist masquerading as opposition candidates belonging to the Waddlite group who sponsored them. Another point of contention against the Directors is for having denied the Waddlites the 10mile

transmission extension to Brookings which would have served as an inter-tie to funnel electricity to a For Profit Utility in Crescent City, Pacific Power and Light (PP&L). This was a Buehler gambit. In conjunction with the 10mile extension the Waddlites also insisted on relocating the Borax development transmission line from its present site to a more auspicious one that would benefit land developers. All at CCEC's expense!

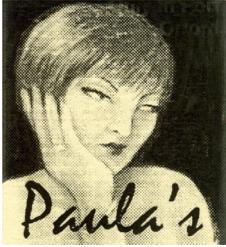
For these "indiscretions" the Waddlites had the temerity of filing a fallacious Recall Petition against three Board Members whom they claimed, amongst other lies, were obstructionists.

Waddlites are a vengeful faction fronting for certain powerful influential land holders who have the ability to gut our Co-op if their lies prevail and are successful in persuading Member-Owners to elect their puppet candidates so that they can use CCEC as their own private property.

This CCEC election is by far the most divisive, disgusting travesty of human behavior imaginable and a blight on our

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county, thanks in great part to both our biased Pilot and Reporter Newspapers.

Need more be said, Member-Owners, as to why it is absolutely imperative that you not only vote, but vote for our three candidates for the Board of Directors?

Our future for affordable energy hangs in the balance. Our Member-Ownership as a Co-op hangs in the balance. Your vote will determine whether CCEC remains a Co-op. Ask yourself one question: Are you better off money-wise and service-wise today than you were a year ago when Thomas, Itzen and Hanscam were the Board Directors and Werner Buehler was General Manager? This former CCEC cabal is still an active force in this election driving the Recall Petition and smear campaign.

This is by far the most important election ever held throughout CCEC's history. If you vote wrong heaven help us!

Vote, Vote, Vote and mail your ballot back.

Don't let the Waddlites destroy our Co-op.



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Don't let the people in Brookings, misled by the Waddlite lies, be the deciding factor in this election. Port Orford has always come through with flying colors in trying times. Let's do it again for Robison, Pritchard and Smith.

Louis Mincer

Letter to the Editor,

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the erroneous letter by David Pesonen of Sixes concerning Coos-Curry Electric.

His letter claims that David Itzen and I failed to plan for the Brookings transmission line completion. Nothing could be further from the truth. The 2004 strategic plan included the 2007 transmission line engineering, project bidding and initial construction followed in 2008 by final line construction. The 2004 rate increase not only corrected for the \$5,000,000 in losses in the base electric business but also included paying for these future construction costs without the need for a further rate increase. By cutting the rates at the beginning of this year, the new board will be forced in 2008 to borrow \$2,000,000 to cover this rate cut and borrow funds to complete the transmission line.

In an email and a March 15th telephone conversation, I corrected several statements that Pesonen made starting with a threatening letter to Commissioner Georgia Nowlin and during our conversation concerning the run up of debt, the transmission line and false statements about the General Manager hiring process. Pesonen is a member of the Port Orford based 'We Own Coos-Curry Electric' group. I have now learned that no matter how many times you show or explain the facts to them, that they just continue to put out the same misinformation to unjustly sway votes for their controlled board candidates.

Help rid the CCEC board of special interest members by voting for Gary Doran, Dave Kitchen and Pete Radabaugh.

Dale Thomas
Wedderburn, OR

Library Board Meets

The Port Orford Public Library Board will meet on Monday, June 11 at 4:30pm in the City Council Chambers. The agenda is posted on the library and post office bulletin boards. The public is always welcome to attend.

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CCEC Board Meeting

Member of Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. (CCEC) attending the May 31 board meeting heard Interim General Manager/CEO Roger Meador discuss the recent Ninth Circuit Court decision that will require the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) to refund money to public power entities that had been paid to private utilities under a clause in the Northwest Power Act called the "the Residential Exchange." In this arrangement, electricity marketed through the BPA that was shared with public power utilities throughout the region was also shared with private or investor-owned utilities to be passed along to their residential and small farm electric consumers. The Ninth Circuit Court determined that all money paid to the investor-owned

utilities since 2001 was to be give back to public power entities.

Meador discussed the transmission line project, informing the board of directors that he had read and studied all the information available, met with Borax representatives and toured about 30 percent of the T-1 transmission line. Through pictures taken during his day-long tour of the transmission line, Meador discussed construction standards, potential problems and the condition of the poles and wires. "I've read a lot of incorrect information in the newspapers," Meador said. "This existing line was built to handle a medium load, exactly to the construction plan we had in place at the time." Meador pointed out incidents where our construction and repair work over the years resulted in inconsistencies when

compared to standard utility practices. Meador stressed the need for an economic analysis to assess tree-trimming cost, future maintenance, steel tower life, reliability, and right-of-way issues.

In other action, the board made changes to several policies, including the policy related to board member compensation. The amount of compensation received by board members for out of town meetings or board meetings held in addition to the regular board meetings was reduced from \$200 per meeting to \$100. Compensation for meetings held by telephone were reduced from \$100 to \$50 per call.

School Board Meeting

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Letter to the Editor,

It has been my pleasure to serve the members of Coos Curry Electric as President/Chairman of the Board of Directors this past year. The Board has implemented new policies and established appropriate planning documents which are standard procedures for utilities. These include a Whistle Blower and Equity Management policy, a Construction Work Plan, and Financial Forecast.

During the past year it has been disturbing that inaccurate and misleading information has been printed in the newspapers. It is obvious that this effort has been orchestrated by special interest groups and developers which are not concerned about the purpose of our cooperative, which is to be operated for the benefit of all Member/Owners. I am proud that we have been able to reduce rates and fees while improving the service and financial health of your cooperative and provide better planning for the future.

I looked forward to the opportunity to debate my opponent. I called him several times to request a debate and never received a return call. Also, only three of the six candidates were invited to at-

tend the "meet the candidates forum" in Brookings.

Your cooperative has moved in a positive direction in the past year, but there is still more improvements to make. Power supply, conservation programs and alternative energy are a few of those important issues for the future.

The Gold Beach to Brookings transmission line is another important subject. The current board has instituted an evaluation of the present back up line (T line). The purpose of the study is to determine the loading capacity and condition of the line and to evaluate several economical options. This standard practice was not done by the previous board and should have been especially for a \$15 million expenditure that will cost the members approximately \$42 million. I will support what ever expenditure is necessary to assure that the reliability and capacity of the back up line will carry 100% of the full load of Brookings and Harbor, the same as any other project for the system.

Thank you for your support and the opportunity to serve as your President/Chairman for this past year.

Daryl Robison 332-0474

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Red Hat News

Port Orford Red Hatters will have their "second Friday" coffee meeting at the Garden Party east of Bandon. Meet at Port Orford Ray's parking lot on June 8 at 9:00 am for car pooling.

Then, on Saturday, June 23, the women will gather at Buffington Park at 11:00 am. Bring a brown bag lunch, red or purple paint, a rock (if you don't have one already in the boat), putters and golf balls. The lunch is to eat; the paint is to decorate or redecorate a rock with your name on it. The rocks will be placed around the flowers in the beached boat at the park. The putters and golf balls are for fun and games.

Any woman who wants to join with other women to have fun and make new friends is welcome to attend. For further information, call 332-0211.



**Daryl Robison for Board
By Evan Kramer**

Many Coos-Curry Electric owner/members have already mailed in their ballots for the June 16 board election. You can still mail them in through June 13 to get them counted.

Last year at this time I wrote an editorial endorsing Daryl Robison, John Herzog and Gary Schlottmann for the board. All three won and have gone to become very effective board members. Last year I said that Daryl Robison was the most qualified and knowledgeable of the six people running for the board and that statement stands just as well today. Robison now has one year under his belt as the board chairman and his tenure has been successful for the owner/members who saw a base meter charge reduction as well as reductions in service fees and a distribution of capital credits. The tenor of the board meetings changed radically under Robison's leadership. Owner-members are now welcome at the board meetings and are allowed to speak and ask questions at the beginning of the meeting, not the end or after lunch.

The fly in ointment for this election is the transmission line issue which is being used by some Brookings area people, former CCEC board members, and politicians as a way to install fear and loathing towards the current board. These election tactics haven't worked in the north end of the county but it is yet to be seen if their advertising blitz will work in the south end. They created a crisis using scare tactics with the transmission line issue, threatening there could be brownouts if the line was not rebuilt. The reason Robison, Herzog and Schlottmann haven't authorized the \$16 million dollars for the line rebuild is they care about their financial responsibilities to the owner-members and will go ahead with construction if it is needed. Studies are being done on that issue right now. They don't want to put the Cooperative another \$42 million in debt without being sure the work needs to be done.

I've had a few remarks directed at me because we print letters from both sides on this election. We are **not** like the Curry Coastal Pilot or the Curry County Reporter - we print letters from all points of view although we do charge for the ones over our 250 word limit.

Please join me in mailing in your ballot and voting for Daryl Robison, Frank Pritchard and Jerry Smith to continue with an open minded and fiscally responsible CCEC board.

Arts Council Summer Classes

The Port Orford Arts Council summer arts classes begin in June. It's not too soon to sign up for the classes of your choice. Classes include:

June 27-28 - Loom Beadwork 10am-4pm

July 11 - Earrings (beaded, porcupine quills, etc.) 10am-4pm

July 12-13 - Gourd Creations 10am-4pm

July 16-19 - Native American Flute 1-3pm beginners, and 6:30-8:30pm returning students; at the Senior Center

July 19-20 - Assorted Basketry Techniques 10am-4pm

August 4 - Chinese Origami Stack Boxes 1-4pm

August 9 - Open Session (to finish artwork from previous classes) 10am-4pm

August 10 - Indian Style Chokers for Children 10am-4pm

August 18-19 - Beginning Sea Kelp Wildcrafting; first day at the beach from 10am-noon, second day 10am-4pm

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Letter to the Editor,

In my opinion rebuilding the Coos Curry Electric (CCEC) transmission line to Brookings is a distraction from the more pressing problem of controlling CCEC's unwarranted spending.

While I was still employed at the co-op contractors were usually hired without competitive bidding. Actually many contractors did give a good product for a reasonable price. Others did not, and they seemed to receive preferential treatment.

Other type of the waste I've seen is replacing a pole when an insulator fails. The pole costs \$2000 while the insulator costs \$10. Another example is replacing an underground cable when it gets wet at a cost of \$50 a foot when it can be dried out, by blowing dry air down its core for \$1 a foot. Once dried out, while still in service, silicon fluid can be injected to seal out any

further moisture and the cable company will give a 20-year warranty.

Yet another example is the cost to provide a new service to a house. The average cost is approximately \$5000. (See the "Line Extension Estimator" at <http://www.consumerspover.org/> or <http://www.douglaselectric.com/lines/>. Typical new line extensions average 200-300 feet.) Coos Curry Electric has been charging the new consumer the \$5000 and then spending \$18,000! The \$18,000 is a ten-year average for 1996 through 2005. In 2006 the figure suddenly dropped to \$6000. The combined capital cost of the services determines about 20% of your bill. Hence the lower the installed cost the lower your monthly bill.

I can tell you what was not in the \$18,000: wages to the line crews. In the past 30 years total employment has dropped by three, while the number of consumers has nearly

doubled. Wages and utility materials have lagged inflation a small amount.

The past manager continued those practices. The new board, elected last June, promised to end those practices. It appears that they had to replace the manager to do so. Now it's your decision to build over priced transmission lines prematurely at an exorbitant premium or to elect those people who promise to straighten out the spending spree first. They are: Frank Pritchard, Daryl Robison and Jerry Smith.

The question is what do you the owners want and what are willing to pay for?

David Smith
Retired CCEC Planning Engineer

Planning Commission Meets

The City of Port Orford Planning Commission meets on Tuesday, June 12, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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**Planning Commission News
By Jay Stoler**

“I’m personally having a tough time with this because of all the negative opposition and the nastiness that has gone on. I’m personally offended, I don’t know if we should go any further on this,” said a very disappointed sounding Dave Holman, Chair of the Port Orford Planning Commission. Holman said, “The initial intent of this plan was to draw more tourists into this town and not to slow growth as some have said.”

Commissioner Joyce Kinney said, “This just won’t fly with the City Council. We have a divided Council and this would not make it through. There is too much opposition.”

Joyce echoed many of Homan’s sentiments, saying she was personally unhappy because of all the time she and many others put in to the project, which initially seemed to have good support.

During the public hearing part of Phase Two of the project there was an almost “thunderous” outcry against the 45-foot height restriction and the 6,000 sq. foot limitation on any one building. There were other concerns like signs and design standards, but the greatest opposition was to the height and size.

There were many written letters against the project, even one petition from a large group of business owners on Highway 101, many located in or adjacent to the proposed zone saying they were not in favor of any changes.

Councilor Jim Campbell sent in a written request asking that no action be taken and that the plan be dropped. A request that upset some Commissioners because they thought a sitting Councilor should perhaps have refrained from written comment.

Micki Snider said she was very disappointed because she felt that people were taking this the wrong way and not

fully understanding the intentions and concept.

Chairman Holman then asked for a motion to not make any recommendation to the City Council and drop the Mixed Use Battle Rock Shopping Area part of the plan. There is another small part to the residential plan that could still be acted on. That decision will come at a later meeting with some residents.

After getting a motion and second, the Commission voted unanimously to drop the zoning proposal adding a note of official disappointment.

Holman summed it up by saying, “We are disappointed in the citizens, we thought we were doing something good for the community, but all we got was hate and bitterness.”

The meeting was adjourned only 23 minutes after it started.



The 69th Annual Meeting of the Members of Coos–Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held at the Brookings–Harbor High School in Brookings on June 16th.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 AM	REGISTRATION OPENS
9:00 AM–11:00 AM	PIE CONTEST– CURRY COUNTY 4–H LEADERS’ ASSN
9:00 AM–NOON	HEALTH SCREENING PROVIDED BY THE BROOKINGS LIONS CLUB. IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CURRY GENERAL HOSPITAL, JOIN THIS YEAR’S “A Taste of Curry...The County, not the Spice”
11:00 AM–NOON	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
NOON – 1:00 PM	BUSINESS MEETING – Transacted according to Article II, Section 7 of the By-Laws, including: REVIEW OF 2006 AUDIT RESULTS OF ELECTIONS OF DIRECTORS QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
1:00 PM–3:00 PM	BBQ CHICKEN LUNCHEON – BOOSTER CLUB DOOR PRIZES & PIE AUCTION

The Annual Meeting notice and ballot information were mailed May 24th. Please be sure to complete your ballot according to the instructions and return it in the envelope provided before the June 13th deadline. Ballots received after June 13th will not be counted. At CCEC, we’re not just an electric utility. We are your electric cooperative, locally–owned and operated. Remember to vote. Being involved is what makes us different.

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Letter to the Editor,

The CCEC board took long overdue action to stop abuse of the Health Insurance program by ex-CCEC board members at the May 2007 board meeting. They voted to require ex-board members to pay full insurance premium amount if they opt to keep their health insurance for up to eighteen months. It seems ex-board members were crowding into the health insurance trough and feeding on subsidized premiums paid for by the CCEC members for some time now. Very disturbing when you consider that many members have no health insurance themselves, and certainly do not need their electric bill subsidizing board members who served a few hours

a month. This detracts from legitimate active and retired CCEC employees who deserve this perk.

This insurance abuse was ongoing during the Buehler administration, and was never supported by written co-op policy. Dale Thomas, critical of the current board's spending, and quite adept at requesting numbers from CCEC, seems to have overlooked this little "accounting error" in his requests. Perhaps he would be so kind as to look into this on his own behalf as well as other defeated and retired board members. The proper and ethical thing to do is for the previous board members to do a full accounting and reimburse the co-op for

the misdirected funds. It would be nice to hear an explanation from those who have benefited from this, do what is right, and "put back what was never theirs".

George Welch

Port Orford Weather Statistics

The City of Port Orford Public Works crew provided the weather statistics for May. They recorded 1.56 inches of rain in May with May 1 accounting for most of it with .90 of an inch of rain. The high temperature for the month was 74 degrees on May 8 and the low temperature was 40 degrees on May 3.

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Senior Center News

The Port Orford Senior Center will hold their monthly breakfast on June 10, from 8:30-Noon. We'll be having breakfast (egg & sausage) burritos, scrambled eggs, pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon and beverages this month. The bargain basement will be open at 8:30 and will stay open til 12:30.

We will NOT be having dinners during the months of June, July or August.

The Meditation Group has moved its time to 4:00pm on Wednesdays so people can attend City Hall meetings on Tuesday Nights. Please come, and bring a pillow or something to sit on, or use our chairs.

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Nearshore Fishing

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resources and destiny. Moore is part of a new effort to promote a local fishing fleet that can bring fresh, healthy seafood to the dock on a consistent basis for Curry County residents. POORT and the watershed council are cooperating on a freshwater and near-shore stewardship alliance. This partnership will work to improve habitat conditions for coldwater fish, now considered one of the healthiest foods humans can eat because of their rich omega-3 fatty acid content.

"Come learn how Curry County's fisheries can be revived, and even encouraged," said Harry Hoogesteger, South Coast Watershed Coordinator.

Correction

In the article entitled "Port Orford Kids Day Camp" the hours for the day camp are listed as 9:00am-4:00pm. The correct hours are 9:00am-3:00pm. The classes will be held at the Port Orford Community Building.

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THE CITY OF PORT ORFORD is recruiting for a Public Works Superintendent. Application materials and job description are available at the City of Port Orford City Hall, 555 W. 20th Street. Applications will be accepted until job is filled. The first review of applications will be June 15, 2007. The salary range is \$2959.00 - \$3600.00 per month, depending upon qualifications. Application and Job Description are available via email at portorfordcityh@harborside.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING Legal Notice: The Common Council of the City of Port Orford will hold a Public Budget Hearing on June 18, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. at Port Orford City Hall Gable Chambers at 555 W 20th Street, Port Orford, Oregon, prior to the Regular Session of the Common Council. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to allow the public an opportunity to discuss and question the Budget for Fiscal Year 2007-2008 as approved by the Port Orford Budget Committee. A copy of the approved budget is available at City Hall offices and in the Library for your review.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Port Orford Common Council Public Hearing scheduled for Thursday, June 7, 2007, has been rescheduled due to lack of a quorum of the council. New date is Monday, June 25, 2007, in the Council Chambers of Port Orford City Hall at 555 W 20th Street, Port Orford, Oregon, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering amendments to the City's ordinances as previously noticed: Subjects for the proposed amendments are: (1) Proposed Planning Amendments for the Southern Portion of the City, and (2) New Annexation Policy for the City of Port Orford.

GARAGE SALE

CURRY COUNTY HOSPICE is accepting gently used, re-sellable items for the 8th annual Rummage Market. Items will be accepted until July 28th. Call 247-7084 for information.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Zion Lutheran Church, 20th & Washington, Friday June 15th & Saturday June 16th 9:00am - Noon. If interested in donations, call Sy 332-6701.

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Port Orford Library News By Tobe Porter, Director

It is with great pleasure that I announce receipt of a \$30,000 grant from the Jerome S. and Barbara Bischoff Library Fund of The Oregon Community Foundation to help construct the new library.

As promised, the Library and Foundation Boards and the staff will continue to actively pursue funding to reduce the need to issue the library bond. We are looking forward to bid opening day on June 21. That is the day the architect opens all the construction bids, and this time we are sure to receive one that we can afford. So watch this space for some more really good news!

Flag Day

June 14, 2007 is Flag Day, the day in which our National Colors are honored. Beginning with the first flag sewn by Betsy Ross to the one still standing on the moon, Americans honor the Stars and Stripes as the easily recognizable symbol of the United States of America.

Part of the honors paid to our flag is the ceremony in which unserviceable flags are honorably retired. American Legion Post #76 invites you to bring such flags to us. We will hold the ceremony to honorably retire them. If you have never experienced this ceremony, please join us.

Flags may be turned over to Owen Miller or Jerry Bondshu at the Senior Center until noon, June 19, after that time, bring them to the American Legion Hall between 6:00-7:00pm on the June 19. The ceremony will be conducted that evening, weather permitting.

New Clerk at Post Office By Debbie Peterson

As the newest addition to the Port Orford Post Office, I'd like to say “How do you do” and that I'm looking forward to meeting all of you.

Just so you know, I've worked at the Gold Beach, Ophir, and Wedderburn Post Offices over the past four years. I was born in Batavia, Illinois; since then I have lived in California, Hawaii, Colorado, and – saving the best for last – now in the little town of Ophir. I attended Palomar College for two years, majoring in Business Administration, while I was living in California. Since finishing school, I have used my skills over the years to work in diverse industries.

My husband of 21 years, Cris, and I call the Oregon coast our home. We enjoy river rafting, hiking, reading, and cooking fine foods. We couldn't be happier and feel that being a part of this great community is what we have always wanted.