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Election Wrap Up By Evan Kramer

Ballot Measure 49 was passed by Oregon voters while Ballot Measure 50 was defeated in last week's election by similar margins.

There was a 66.4% voter turnout in Curry County proving once again that voters in this part of this state take their voting seriously. Ballot Measure 49 to amend Measure 37 received 3,495 yes votes for 39.49% while the no votes were 5,356 or 60.51%. Measure 49 was more agreeable to the rest of the state and passed by a 61-39% margin with 639,046 yes votes and 407,138 no votes. Coos County voters also turned down Measure 49 showing a rural trend against the Measure. Statewide the turnout was 59% with 1,162,908 voters casting their mail in ballots out of 1,962,949 registered voters. The results are considered unofficial by the Secretary of State who will certify them by December 7.

Ballot Measure 50 to amend the state constitution by adding an 84.5 cents sales tax on a pack of cigarettes was overwhelmingly defeated in the county with 6,181 no votes or 69.72% to 2,685 yes votes or 30.28%. Statewide Measure 50 was defeated by a 60-40% margin

with 631,696 no votes and 417,415 yes votes.

The next election in Curry County is the May 20 primary election. At this point four people have filed to run for Curry County Commissioner Position #3 in the primary election. They include Democrats Pat Piper and Steven Nagel and Republicans Karl Popoff and Bill Waddle. The two term incumbent in position #3 is Lucie La Bonte who has announced she will not run for another term. Other positions up for election are the County Sheriff, Treasurer, Clerk, and Assessor. There has not been a Curry County Commissioner elected from the North part of this county since John Mayea in the 1980's. We have had very good representation from Commissioner La Bonte who is often referred to as the North County Commissioner but she is of course not running again. Someone from this area needs to step forward and run.

Oregon Dungeness Crab Season

Thanksgiving is next Thursday which means the Oregon Dungeness Crab season will begin soon. The season is set to open on December 1 with crab fishermen permitted to put their crab pots in the water 72 hours in advance of the start of the season.

The 2006-07 Oregon Dungeness Crab season saw fishermen bring in 15,129,489 pounds of crab. December with 5,696,383 pounds and January with 5,882,263 pounds accounted for over three quarters of the season total. Port of Port Orford Manager Gary Anderson reported that fishermen working out of our Port landed 641,477 pounds of crab last season for a dollar value of \$1,485,727.

Before the 2007-08 crab season begins the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission conduct crab testing for what is known as the fill or meat recovery rate. The recovery rate needs to be 25% or higher south of Cascade Head and 23% or higher north of Cascade Head. Cascade Head is located about ten miles north of Lincoln City and just south of Neskowin. The results for Port Orford were 23.78% on the first test on October 23 and 23.72% on November 6 while the Brookings tests came in at 22.34% on October 23 and 23.24% on November 6. Coos Bay tested the second highest on the coast with 24.51% on October 25 with Newport showing 25.97% recovery on the second test date. According to the Oregon Dungeness Crab commission

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web site the crabs in the Brooking area are expected to meet the criteria by December but noted that the recovery rate had not increased in Port Orford. Crabs tested are legal-sized males which are the only ones kept during the crab season. All females and under-sized males are returned to the water.

On Tuesday of this week the interim director of the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, Hugh Link, crab processors and buyers and crab fishermen marketing association members were meeting in Newport and negotiating the price per pound for crab for this upcoming season. This is usually a bone of contention but we'll know more when the local fishermen marketing association members return from Newport. Hugh Link will be stepping aside as interim director of the Crab Commission on December 1 as long time former director Nick Furman returns as director. He had gone to the work for the Oregon Milk Commission.

The Magic of Malheur

The Magic of Malheur starts with the smell of sage, the songs of the sand hill cranes, and grand vistas over land and water. Then, it just gets better.

In mid-September, local Port Orford photographers, John & Connie Heida, Jo & Roger Rieber, Lois Miller, Pat Stannard, and Jean Shank searched for that magic in south east Oregon's high desert. They found distant vistas, lakes, mountains, plains, and washes of color from the top of Steen Mountain at 10,000 feet down to the high desert at 4,000 feet. It was grand to see it in all its fall glory. After six days of walking and driving the most amazing open country in Harney County, they returned with photos of landmasses changed and contoured due to volcanic lava flows and glacial scouring. Lakes and swamps were there to support the mule deer, coyotes, and birds as well as the cattle and horses from local ranches. Isolated homesteads surrounded by trees then were surrounded by wide open golden spaces with intermittent great green circles of watered hay and wheat fields

under puffy white clouds and blue skies. At the higher elevations, quaking aspens were glowing in brilliant yellows and oranges. And, then, there were birds, singletons and in flocks, joyously gliding on air currents and calling greetings to the travelers below.

Day after day, after miles of washboard dirt roads and the most amazing landscapes, this hardy bunch returned to the Malheur Field Station happy, tired, and dusty. Each evening, the digital photographers downloaded their photos utilizing two computers. Each night, after dinner, the group re-experienced their day with a photo review session. Amazing pictures, amazing scenery, amazing talent.

At the end of the tour, the Magic of Malheur sent our hardy photographers home with the smell of sagebrush, happy memories, and great photos. Everyday was a success! It doesn't get any better than that. The photographic exhibition of this trip will be on display at American Legion Hall on November 17 from 6:00-9:00pm and November 18 from 1:00-4:00pm.

Police Report
By Chief Creighton
Creighton@popd.org
Tip Line: 253-6271

11-02 Police assisted Oregon State Police on a call of an intoxicated male subject at Camp Blanco. The subject was arrested by State Police for Trespass.

11-04 Police responded to a residence on a call of a suspicious person near the residence. Police checked the area but did not locate anyone suspicious.

11-05 Police made contact with a male subject and learned there were two outstanding warrants for his arrest. Tony Workman was arrested on two Coos County Warrants charging DUII, and Driving While Revoked. He was transported to the Curry County Jail and Lodged on the warrants. Bail was set at \$32,500.00.

11-05 Police took a report of a subject harassing another and trespassing on property. The subject was given a trespass warning.

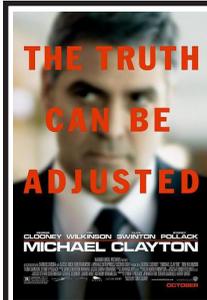
11-06 Police took a report of a person living in the woods behind Madrona RV Park. The subject was taken for a mental health re-evaluation.

11-06 Police took a report of vandalism and criminal mischief at Driftwood Elementary School.

11-08 Police assisted Port Orford Ambulance at a residence on a call of a person in distress. The subject was treated and transported to Curry General Hospital.

11-08 Police took a report that two drug free zone city signs had been tampered with. One was painted and the other was removed. If anyone has any information about these signs please call the police at 332-9013 or use the anonymous tip line.

11-09 Police took a report of sexual harassment from a person.



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11-09 Police took a report of suspicious persons in the wooded area off Jackson Street. Police checked the area and found no one at that time.

Chiefs Note: I have been getting a lot of concern from people in our community who are worried about sexual predators or/and registered sex offenders in our community. Believe me the ones we know about, we watch like hawks, and those we find out about who are not registered or not in compliance I immediately call State Police and start a background investigation on them to determine where they fit in the registered sex offender matrix, and if they can be arrested. Unfortunately some information we do not give out to the public but we provide the public with as much as we can. If you are concerned about protecting our community from these predators then go to this site and learn. It's a great place to visit and get information about sexual predators in our area. www.klaaskids.org/st-ore.htm.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas again so remember that thieves love the holiday season because people keep valuables in plain sight in their vehicles while they shop for presents. Remember

to hide as much stuff as possible from view, and report anything suspicious to police.

Letter to the Editor,

We think the \$5 for 4 schools fundraiser is a great idea because it addresses the needs of all the schools in our area. This fundraiser is about people working together to help provide the best education possible for our children. It seems an excellent case for "more bang for your buck."

We know from experience that big goals are reached one little bit at a time.

We are going to donate our \$5 per school, and we ask that others consider making a contribution. It is an opportunity to make a big difference, to help make wishes come true for our schools.

Sincerely yours,

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City Council Meets

The Port Orford City Council meets on Monday, November 19, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.



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Thanksgiving Weekend Sale By Carol Berger

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The Hughes House Gift Shop is offering children's books, a pop-out Christmas book, jellies, syrups, scone mixes, potholders, aprons, table toppers, cranberry glass, handcrafted stained glass creations, coloring books, handcrafted crocheted doilies, pop-out Christmas cards, china (trays, tea pots, cups and saucers, dessert plates) in many floral patterns (in sets or by individual pieces), ceramic teapots, tea-for-one, and a variety of kitchen linens in several colors, including gift sets that come with tea towels

At the Cape Blanco Lighthouse Gift Shop, you can choose from snow globes,

stained glass items made by local artisans, crystal lighthouses, ocean sounds CDs, the Cape Blanco Gourmet Private Line of jams and syrups, glass and pewter bottle stoppers, ceramic wine charms, books, apparel, Cape Blanco teddy bears with matching children's T-Shirts in their backpacks, hand puppets, Christmas ornaments, hand-painted glass and Myrtlewood, watercolor greeting cards, Cape Blanco soap, Myrtlewood teleidoscopes (something different!), windsocks, flags, lace curtains and mantel covers, woven Cape Blanco throws, Italian charms and bracelets, pewter charms, Abalone and Mother

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Theater 101 News by Peri Rask

Now that we've all had a chance to catch up on some rest, Theatre 101 is ready to kick off the rest of our season of quality theatrical entertainment. Many, many thanks to all of you who supported us by attending *Sylvia*, joining as members, or just putting out the good word. The audience response was overwhelmingly positive and we couldn't be more pleased. So, here's what you can expect from us for the remainder of this season:

Our next show begins a series of local talent variety shows dubbed *Port Orford Live!* This first show will be *Port Orford Live at Christmas!* We will feature local performers as musicians, singers, storytellers, and many talents yet unknown to us! If you are interested in being a part of *Port Orford Live* please let us know. We plan to hold a "cattle call" audition early next year to get future shows planned, but for now just call us at 332-PLAY and we will schedule an audition time for you. Watch your papers for future articles on what this Christmas production will offer. The show will be presented on December 15 at 7:00pm and on December 16 at 2:00pm.

Our next full length play, *Mixed Emotions*, by Richard Baer, opens February 22. *Mixed Emotions* is a gentle, yet hilarious romantic comedy about a sixty-five-year-old widower's courtship of a sixty-one-year-old widow.

Finishing out the season will be *Steel Magnolias*, the smash hit on Broadway and film. *Steel Magnolias* focuses on a group of gossipy southern ladies in

a small town beauty parlor. It is alternately hilarious and touching and features some of the best roles available for women in contemporary theatre. *Steel Magnolias* will open in late May, the exact dates are yet to be determined.

In the meantime, we are working hard to make improvements to our space and reading lots of scripts for the future. If there are any carpenters out there with a little free time to donate, we would be very appreciative. We also are in desperate need of a piano or keyboard player. There are lots of odd jobs that still need done so if you feel like giving us a few hours on a rainy day, give us a call.

A heartfelt thanks again for the terrific community support.

Local Fish to Food Bank

Port Orford Ocean Resource Team distributed 50 pounds of rock fish filets to Common Good food bank clients on Wed. November 7. A big thanks goes to Vicky and Scott from Nor-Cal Seafood who donated the filets. Along with the rockfish, clients received a delicious recipe and all the necessary ingredients to prepare it. Twenty families benefitted from the ocean bounty.

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Free Thanksgiving Dinner

All are welcome!

**Thursday, Nov. 22, 11:30-2:30
at Paradise Cafe, 1825 Hwy 101**

Donations to help offset the cost of the dinners are welcome but not required. Contact Carey at 332-8104.

Jean McLaren-Sharpe – sketches and watercolors

We have added a new enticement for you to shop at the Guild this holiday season. With every purchase you make, you will be entered in an Art Giveaway Raffle featuring items handmade by our Guild artists! So make sure you put us on your list of where to shop this holiday season. Help support your local artists, and you might even be a winner!

For more information, contact POAC at 541-332-0487 or e-mail us at poac@gct21.net

Holiday Arts Guild Opens

The Second Annual Port Orford Holiday Arts Guild is now open for business at the Arts Council office at Seaside Plaza, 1320 Oregon Street (Highway 101), Suite C. It will run for six weeks, from Wednesday November 14th through Saturday Dec. 22nd, with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. Hours will be 11 am – 4 pm.

Alayne Olmstead – paintings and portraits

Jane Odson – jewelry

Dominique Fougerolles – ceramics

Beverly Holloway – wooden sculpture, photography, gourd art

Susan Lincoln – photocards and seashell pins

Kick off your holiday shopping by finding some unique gifts for friends, family, and even yourself!

The following artists are featured this year:

Sharon Hebel – gemstone and silver wrap jewelry

Cindy Prince – kelp lamps

Donna Roselius – books

Dawn Ferrari – paintings, gourd art, and jewelry

Sunja Goldenrose – photography

Trudy Elliott – kelp creations

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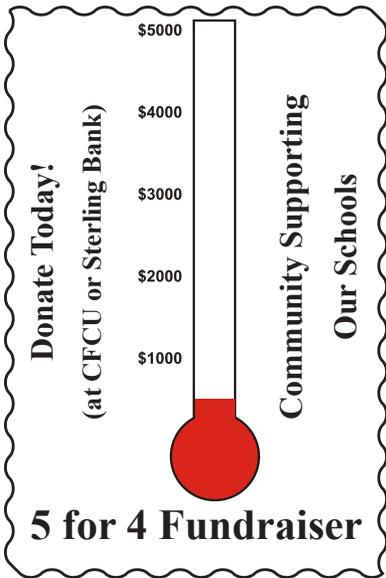
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**Friday & Saturday, November 16 & 17, 2007,
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**Common Good
By Jackie Granados**

You did it, Port Orford! You donated over 1100 pounds of canned food in October and more is still coming in. Several citizens also donated cash gifts which make it possible for us to purchase such items as fresh eggs, bread and whole grain cereal. Our warehouse pantry looks great and has filled out our client menus very nicely.

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It's time for warm fuzzies in our Clothing/Housewares Room. What is a Common Good warm fuzzy? It is a clean

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blanket, sleeping bag, coverlet, throw or any other warm sleeping item. It is also a warm and/or water resistant clean coat, cape, poncho, shawl or any other warm outerwear item. Micki, our C/H manager, has seen these items moving fast as the cold weather sets in. As a result we are running VERY low on warm fuzzies. Donations are taken Wednesdays 10-12 and 1-3.

Coming Up- December is anniversary month!

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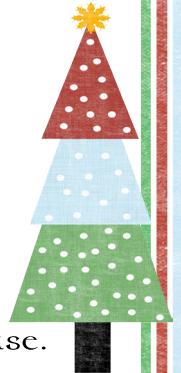
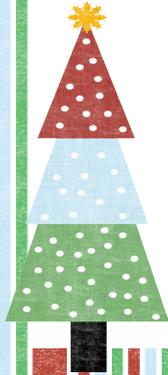
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Because children's books are fun for adults, with illustrations that often rank with the best art, we have "seeded" the adult stacks in both libraries with a fun array of picture books. Stop by (with one child or many) and find Green Eggs and Ham sharing space with Danielle Steel, A Very Hungry Caterpillar just this side of Dame Agatha Christie, and a bunch of other joyful surprises.

Please read to your child because...

1. Reading to them will encourage them to become readers.
2. When you hold them and give them this attention, they know you love them.
3. Every teacher and librarian they encounter will thank you.
4. If you do, they will then let you read in peace.

Friends received their Non-Profit Status (501c3)

and wanted to share the exciting news with Curry County residents. They are now able to accept tax deductible bequests, transfers or gifts. Friends was established to raise funds and support Home Health and Hospice of Curry County. Currently, they would like to raise sufficient funds to send a nurse for advanced education for wound cases. Also the Hospice rummage market held annually is in need of a newer truck and storage facilities for handling rummage sale items. Friends of Home Health & Hospice mailing address is P.O. Box 348, Gold Beach, OR 97444. (Contact Tel. # (541) 412-8016 Ted Lonien or John Epps (541) 247-2168.

Library Board Meeting

The Port Orford Public Library District Board will meet on Monday, November 19 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.

Senior Center Dinner

The Port Orford Senior Center Thank-giving dinner is scheduled for Saturday, November 17. This dinner is for center members only.



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Truelove Concert

Classic performance and Christmas music will be combined for the Cello and Piano Recital of Stephen and Lisa Truelove Saturday, December 1 at 7:30pm at Port Orford Zion Lutheran Church, 20th and Washington. This inspirational presentation is the fourth and final Mildred Hill Concert for 2007.

Tickets cost \$7.50, and are available at Downtown Fun Zone in Port Orford or through ConcertTickets@ZionLutheranPortOrford.org. Admission is free to youth 18 and under, an ongoing policy of Mildred Hill Concerts.

Those who have heard their duo performances marvel at the blend of melody and musicianship coupled with a subtle dynamic range. Their concert for the Mildred Hill Concert series is in the classic mode, especially before intermission. A Sammartini Sonata begins the evening, followed by excerpts from Bach and Schumann, concluding with generous quotes from Nutcracker by Tchaikovsky.

Familiar tunes of Corelli, Massenet et. al. begin the second half of the program, ending with well-known carols. We will know Christmas has come once again.

Stephen Truelove is an accomplished pianist who has won first prizes in both composition and piano performance competitions. He also teaches Composition at Southern Oregon University. His compositions are published and have



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been performed by a variety of groups across the country and in Europe.

Lisa Truelove is the acclaimed cellist for the Rogue Valley Symphony Orchestra. She also performs with The North State Symphony in Chico and Redding, and the Britt Classical Orchestra, as well as other ensembles. Lisa teaches cello privately in Ashland and is also a cello instructor at Southern Oregon University.

Residents of Ashland, the Trueloves vacation frequently in Gold Beach and offer concerts from time to time to give back to the south coast ambience they find here.

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Gerard Pobuda

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Common Ground

A special screening of the breakthrough documentary “Common Ground: Oregon’s Ocean,” will be showing at the Curry County Fairgrounds Showcase Room, on November 20 in Gold Beach. This Green Fire Productions film, which provides essential information for the discussion about the future of Oregon’s marine environment, is being shown at a time when policy makers and coastal residents are considering milestone ocean issues, such as the creation of a network of marine reserves and opportunities to tap waves for energy. This is a free event, and open to the public.

“This is a timely opportunity to learn more about our ocean,” says Karen Meyer of Green Fire Productions. “Our state is getting more active on the issue of marine reserves, and it’s paramount that our communities learn more about the threats facing our oceans, so they can give input on how Oregon’s marine reserves should be designed and implemented.”

The film presents the common ground that both commercial fishermen and scientists share, in attempting to imple-

ment solutions for protecting and restoring the state’s marine habitat. The documentary features stunning views of Oregon’s underwater landscape and presents perspectives from marine scientists, fishermen and others who rely on the ocean for their livelihoods. “Common Ground” has been shown to standing room crowds in communities throughout the state. The film is bringing people together to discuss ocean management and solutions aimed at conserving marine habitats and marine species in Oregon.

The Gold Beach screening will be followed by a question and answer session moderated by Frank Burris, of Oregon State University Extension. Panel members, who include Oregon scientists, fishermen, conservationists and policy advisors, will answer questions from the audience on the science of marine reserves and Oregon’s marine reserve planning process. Gold Beach fishermen, Jeff Werner and Mark Lottis, will participate on the panel and share their perspectives on protecting ocean habitat in Oregon’s state waters. Jeff Miles, a commercial fisherman in Port Orford, will participate in the discus-

sion following the film to comment on the Port Orford Ocean Resource Team’s (POORT) proposal to establish a Marine Stewardship Area that includes habitat protection and co-management of their historic fishing grounds.

Dixie Boley, co-owner of Fishermen Direct, joins Green Fire in inviting people in Gold Beach and the South Coast to attend this important ocean forum. “This is an educational film and I encourage everyone interested in our local ocean ecosystems to attend. Come to learn more about current challenges and proposed solutions facing marine communities.”

The 30-minute film will screen in Gold Beach on Tuesday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Curry County Fairgrounds Showcase Room. A reception kicks things off at 6:00 p.m. This is a free event, and open to the public.

OPAC Meeting in Gold Beach

Oregon’s Ocean Policy Advisory Council (OPAC) will meet in Gold Beach Nov. 29-30. Details of the meetings aren’t finalized as yet, but mark your calendars for this opportunity to learn about key ocean issues, and to express your concerns about such matters as marine reserves and wave energy development to the body that advises state government on these matters.

The full OPAC will meet Nov. 30 at the Curry County Fairgrounds’ Showcase Room. Most OPAC meetings run from 8:30am to 5pm, with public comment periods in both morning and afternoon.

On Nov. 29, OPAC’s marine reserves and wave energy working groups will meet, probably at the same location. A talk on ocean aquaculture has been tentatively scheduled for the evening of Nov. 29. Details should appear on OPAC’s website next week: www.lcd.state.or.us/LCD/OPAC

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Head, Heart, Hands, & Health, the 4-H motto in action - on Sunday, Nov. 4, our local Llameros 4-H group, since 1986, donated a certified check for \$35 to The Common Good's Holiday Food Boxes. How did that work? The members won the 4-H club's 1st Place "Pride Award" and the 2nd Place 4-H Club Photo Con-

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test at the Coos County Fair. They donated their cash prizes to The Common Good and it will be used in purchasing food for the Holiday boxes that will be given out December 22. Many thanks to: Sidney Burlas, Jackie Molett, Miranda MacFarlane, Kaylee Ells, Fay Perry, Zoe Mitchell, Tara Mitchell, and Caitlin Happeny; you are making someone's holiday much happier.

You readers might have guessed that the Llameros project animals are Llamas. The club members learn about care, feeding, health checks, inoculations, grooming & handling, and the many ways that llamas benefit our society and environment. Their 4-H leader is Brenda Dell who has a small herd of llamas who welcome their new friends. (Posing in the photo, are Dakota (white) and Noah (the brown llama).

PRESENTING

SOLE PURSUITS



SATURDAY
November

17

CURRY
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Old Coast Meditation Trail

CARPOOL TIMES

PORT ORFORD: 9:35 a.m. Battle Rock Park
GOLD BEACH: 9:45 a.m. Curry General Hospital Annex
BROOKINGS: 9:10 a.m. Coastal Cardiology

These are departure times, arrive a few minutes early to organize carpooling. Carpooling is encouraged due to lack of parking.

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Sole Pursuits revisits the magic handmade trails adjacent to the Jim and Cheryl Coffee home about five miles north of Gold Beach. Wind through the forested wetlands just east of Highway 101. The trail features aging bas relief tree trunk carvings, spruce-lined paths, bubbling springs and inspiration messages to oil your already contemplative mood. Walk up to two miles. Many shorter loops available.

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Though typically thought of as an agriculturally focused organization, 4-H today encourages members to learn about many additional topics, such as youth leadership, youth-adult partnership, geographic information systems, and public speaking. Our 4-H Llameros are also learning about helping others in their community. 4-H organizations serve over 9 million members in the United States from ages 5 to 21 in almost 100,000 clubs. 4-H clubs and related organizations now exist in many other countries as well. If any young people are interested in becoming involved in 4-H, learning about llamas, and being involved in their community, please call Brenda Dell at 332-8000.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS are \$3.50 for the first 25 words or less, and 10¢ each for any additional words. Normal deadline for submission is 3:00pm Tuesday. Downtown Fun Zone, Inc., 832 Hwy 101, Box 49, Port Orford, OR 97465 (541) 332-6565.

REAL ESTATE

SISKIYOU COAST REALTY offers help with selling and buying real estate. Information is free! Our new office is open 7 days a week. Call Sandra 332-7777 or 290-2047. See listing at SiskiyouCoast-Realty.com.

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Opening Friday, November 30, *Bethlehem Road* will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 PM and Sunday matinees at 2 PM during its two-week run. It is directed by Sally Ford, with musical direction by Crystal Landucci.

The cast includes many of Bandon's favorite talents, including Cathy & Max Underdown, Rev. John Hubbard, Lachlan Miller, Dante Haruna, Mike Dempsey, Gareth William, Tessa & Destiny Fuller, Larry Doss, Dan Castaldi and Andrea Bowden.

Bethlehem Road will be at the Sprague Theater located at 1202 11th Street SW in Bandon. Tickets are available at Winter River Books, Bandon Mercantile, Bandon True Value and The Sprague Theater. For more information, call 347-7426.

Port Commission Meets

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Scott Greenhow, principal of Driftwood School, feels their school is in great need of media carts. "We, like Blanco, would like to add media carts...to our available building resources. These are expensive items. With fundraising... these items may be within our reach." Scott adds that these carts "get continual use by teachers in several classrooms. Through the use of technology based resources, our instruction can reach new levels, helping students achieve even higher goals."

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With only 3 weeks to go, our schools need each and every one of you. For most people, \$20 doesn't hurt- in fact it might feel good. Step up today, make a difference, and demonstrate your support of our schools. And a hearty thank you to those who have already contributed to the current total of \$250. We're just dollars away from that \$5000 goal! CFCU or Sterling Bank will gratefully accept your donations- put it in the 5 for 4 Fundraiser. As Scott expresses, "We

would be honored with any amount, and you can be assured that the money will go directly toward the education of our students."

Henry Harrison Keppel

Harrison Keppel was born on June 26, 1948, in Charlottes, Virginia to Henry Martin Keppel and Marie Sadawsky Keppel. The family moved to Corry, Pennsylvania where Harrison graduated from high school in 1966. After graduating from Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Georgia, he joined the U. S. Army as a First Lieutenant and served in Vietnam until he was discharged in 1974. He was awarded the Bronze Star with V device, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart for his bravery in combat. In 1981, Harrison earned his AA as an Animal Health Technician at Eastern Wyoming College and then moved to Boise, Idaho where he resided until he moved to Port Orford in August, 2006.

He died of natural causes in October of this year. He is survived by his son Argus Keppel of Sacramento, California; his mother, Marie Keppel of Florida; his sister Kim Brown of North Carolina; his sister Heidi Dills of Kentucky, and many nieces and nephews. His father and his sister Barbara predeceased him. According to his wishes, there will be no service; however donations may be made in his name to the Port Orford Library as Harrison loved books and our library.

Marine Reserves

The Port Orford Ocean Resource Team is currently working on marine reserves within our Stewardship area. A marine reserve is an area within Oregon's state territorial sea that is protected from all extractive activities, including the removal or disturbance of living and non-living marine resources. If you would like to learn more, please contact POORT at 332-0627.

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