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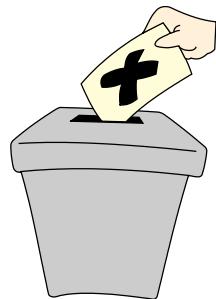
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November 4 Election Results

President United States of America
Barack Obama (D).....349
John McCain (R).....163

United States Senator
Gordon Smith (R)47.6%
Jeff Merkley (D)46.7%

US House of Representatives
Peter DeFazio (D).....81.5%
Jaynee Germond (Const.).....13.9%

Oregon State Senate
Jeff Kruse (R)68.3%
Eldon Rollins (D).....31.3%

Oregon House of Representatives
Wayne Krieger (R).....60.2%
Rick Goche (D).....39.6%

Curry County Commissioners

Position #2
George Rhodes (R).....43.8%
Pat Piper (D)39.9%
Larry Prestinanzi (Ind.).....9.5%
Steven Bradley (Ind.).....6.4%

Position #3
Bill Waddle (R).....42.8%
Steve Nagel (D).....30.7%
Dave Kitchen (Ind.)25.9%

Home Rule Charter
Yes.....2,655
No.....8,053

Commissioner Elections Bi-Partisan?

Yes.....6,917
No.....4,057

Port Orford City Council (Top 5 win)

Scott Luhr421
David Smith379
Bill McArdle346
Caroline Clancy.....317
Tim Pogwizd310
Robert Mielenz.....305
Scott Halse292
Milton Finch.....169

Port Orford Mayor

John A. Roorbach.....378
Write in Votes.....170

PO Police 4-Year Tax Levy

Yes.....237
No.....376

Statewide Ballot Measures

Ballot Measure 54

Amends Constitution: Standardizes voting eligibility for school board elections with other state and local elections

Yes.....71.7%
No.....28.3%

Ballot Measure 55

Amends Constitution: Changes operative date of redistricting plans; allows affected legislators to finish term in original district

Yes.....77.0%
No.....23.0%

Ballot Measure 56

Amends Constitution: Provides that May and November property tax elections are decided by a majority of voters voting

Yes.....54.9%
No.....45.1%

Ballot Measure 57

Statutory Amendment: Increases sentences for drug trafficking, theft against elderly and specified repeat property and identity theft crimes; requires additional treatment for certain offenders.

Yes.....61%
No.....39%

Ballot Measure 58

Statutory Amendment: Prohibits teaching public school student in language other than English for more than two years

Yes.....46.7%
No.....53.3%

Ballot Measure 59

Statutory Amendment: Creates an unlimited deduction for federal income taxes on individual taxpayer's Oregon income tax returns.

Yes.....38.5%
No.....61.5%

Note: All results are "unofficial" totals as of Wednesday morning.

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
11-06	11-07	11-08	11-09	11-10	11-11	Full 11-12	11-13
H0639 5.8	L0015 1.4	L0104 1.6	L0150 1.8	L0233 2.1	L0316 2.4	L0359 2.7	L0443 3.1
L1208 4.1	H0717 6.2	H0750 6.7	H0821 7.2	H0854 7.7	H0928 8.2	H1005 8.6	H1045 8.9

November 4 Election Results Continued from Page 1

Ballot Measure 60

Statutory Amendment: Teach “Classroom performance”, not seniority, determines pay raises; “most qualified” teachers retained, regardless of seniority

Yes.....	39.9%
No.....	60.0%

Ballot Measure 61

Statutory Amendment: Creates mandatory minimum sentences for certain theft, ID, forgery, drug, and burglary crime.

Yes.....	51.1%
No.....	48.9%

Ballot Measure 62

Amends Constitution: Allocates 15% of lottery proceeds to public safety fund for crime prevention, investigation, prosecution.

Yes.....	40.9%
No.....	59.1%

Ballot Measure 63

Statutory Amendment: Exempts specified property owners from building

permit requirements for improvements valued at/under \$35,000.

Yes.....	47%
No.....	53%

Ballot Measure 64

Statutory Amendment: Penalizes person, entity, for using funds collected with “public resource” (defined) for “Political Purpose” (defined)

Yes.....	51.3%
No.....	48.8%

Ballot Measure 65

Statutory Amendment: Changes General Election Nomination Processes for Mayor/Minor Party, Independent candidates for most partisan offices.

Yes.....	34%
No.....	66%

CORP Ordered to Sell Line

Responding to the persistent requests of Senator Ron Wyden (D) that the Central Oregon and Pacific Railroad (CORP) not be allowed to abandon a key rail line serving southern Oregon, the Surface Transportation Board (STB) today ruled that CORP must sell the Coos Bay line to the Port of Coos Bay.

“I am pleased that the STB has chosen to support the communities who depend on this rail line and stop CORP from pulling a fast one on our state,” said Wyden. “I’ll work to make sure the Port can purchase the Coos Bay line and provide southern Oregon with rail service and the economic benefits it brings.”

Wyden had asked the STB to intervene in the CORP short line rail dispute in Oregon earlier this year when the owners of the line cut the line’s service and requested that the state pay for rail maintenance. CORP gave only one day’s notice of the shutdown, leaving many companies scrambling to find alternative ways to move their products and adjust operations. In defense of the businesses and communities served by the rail line, Wyden brought the matter to the STB’s attention to ensure that CORP did not use maintenance of the line to extort money from the state.

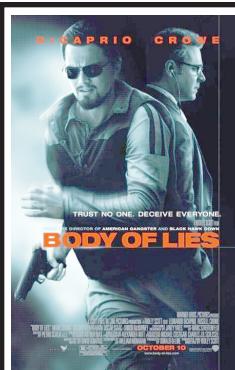
The STB must now decide an appropriate price for the Port of Coos Bay to pay for the rail line, while the Port works to arrange financing.

CCEC Board Meets

The Coos Curry Electric board of directors voted unanimously to renew the cooperative's contractual arrangement with Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative (PNGC Power) to secure and manage wholesale power needs in the future. PNGC Power is a Portland-based joint operating entity that has for over a decade provided wholesale power and other management services to 15 member-owned utilities serving customers in seven western states (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming).

"This is the most important decision we will make as part of our work to secure a reliable long-term power supply for our membership," Daryl Robison, President of the CCEC board of directors said. The cooperative purchases the majority of its power from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) through contracts that expire in October 2011. Power secured under the existing BPA contracts and energy generated at the Coffin Butte landfill gas project are managed by PNGC Power on behalf of member utilities such as CCEC under existing contracts that also expire in 2011.

"The CCEC board of directors started our discussions about securing a long-term power supply in early 2005," Robison said. Since then, the cooperative commissioned an Integrated Resource Plan; met with five power service cooperatives, including PNGC Power; conducted an extensive review of the wholesale power market environment in workshops, attended monthly PNGC Power board meetings and held in-depth discussions with BPA representatives. "We took the issue of future power supply seriously and thoroughly explored every option from signing on with BPA as a full-requirements customer to working with others to either buy resources or help us manage our load. We were the first cooperative to see the need to start early discussions about what would take



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place after 2011 and for that the board of directors and cooperative should be commended," Robison continued.

The wholesale power market will change in the future as General Manager/CEO Roger Meader has discussed in board and town hall meetings over the past year. Power from the federal-based system that is marketed through BPA and managed through PNGC Power is basically tapped out. "Our BPA contracts expire in 2011; and we need to make decisions about the new contracts and how we'll manage them now," Meader said.

"BPA has a statutory obligation to serve your needs," Claire Hobson, Account Executive for BPA Power Services told CCEC's board of directors. "We're here to serve you whether you sign contracts directly with us or whether you choose to enter into a contractual arrangement with an entity like PNGC Power to manage those resources." The new BPA contracts will allocate the existing federal-based system at cost-based rates as Tier 1 power. Additional resources will be marketed as a Tier 2 product that has yet to be defined by BPA but will be based on the market price of power. Tier

I will be much cheaper since it is based primarily on generation from the federal Columbia River hydropower system.

Letter to the Editor,

My wife and I would like to publicly thank the members of the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department and the Sixes Rural Fire Department for their prompt attention to an unfortunate incident. You always think that it will happen to the other guy. Not this time. We had a chimney fire that started burning our roof. Once I realized what was happening, I rushed outside and grabbed a hose, climbed on the roof, and doused the flames from the top. Although I got to the roof fairly quickly, the fire quickly got out of control. Cedar shakes and a stovepipe that I had failed to inspect this year didn't help. When I told my wife to call the fire department, they responded quickly and worked diligently to limit the damage. And although our roof required some repairs, it could have been a lot worse. We are sure glad the fire department was there when we needed them. Thanks again!

John & Susan Lincoln



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2CJ News

For the past several years, the 2CJ District has benefited from the State Small and Rural Schools funding formula that provided significant general fund dollars contingent on keeping two K/8 schools open and operating comparably. As enrollment declined, the funding and educational advantages came into serious question, and calculations were made based on the scenario of combining the K/8 students in one school. The savings in personnel, transportation, and maintenance were weighed against money received through the funding formula and resulted in some surprising findings. In 2009/10 the price tag for keeping the two schools open will be approximately \$174,000, and over a quarter of a million dollars in 2010/11, even if the enrollment remains steady. The outlook is bleak all along the south coast for any increase in enrollment, or industries that would bring families to our district. We must respond to this challenge now, and a Facility Use Advisory Team will take the lead in a totally transparent process with input from all the 2CJ constituents culminating in a recommendation to the 2CJ Board of Directors, with an anticipated request for approval at the March 09 Board meeting.

The newly formed Facility Use Advisory team is made up of representatives from staff, students, administration, and community. The first meeting was held on Thursday, October 23rd. The

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Team formed committees responsible for gathering public input, designing communication strategies, and providing presentations to community focus groups. Committee reports have been given to the Steering Committee for review, and the first open Public Input Meeting will take place at Blanco School on November 13, 2008 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

A very energetic team is working to establish a School Based Health Center on the Pacific High School campus to serve all of our District's students, but also the local communities. SBHCs provide accessible, comprehensive, and confidential health care services to Oregon youth through public and private partnerships (e.g. schools, health departments, community providers, hospitals). An effort to find a modular unit to house the clinic is under way with exploration of ways to finance the purchase and placement of the building, including donations and grants.

School Based Health Centers:

- See children who would not otherwise get care,
- Help students get back to the classroom quicker,
- Lessen the demand on parents to take time off to get their children to well and urgent care needs, and
- Improves students' health.

Services to be provided:

- Performing routine physical exams, including sports physicals
- Diagnosing and treating acute and chronic illness
- Prescribing medications
- Treating minor injuries
- Providing vision, dental, and blood pressure screenings
- Administering immunizations
- Health education, counseling, and wellness promotion
- Providing and/or connecting students with mental health services
- Giving classroom presentations on health and wellness

Site Council meetings are open to the public, and are held at Pacific High School on the 2nd Monday of each month at 3:30pm.

Pumpkin Weight Contest

The Downtown Fun Zone "Guess the weight of our pumpkin" contest is over and the winner was Charlleen Richardson with a guess of 59 pounds, 6 oz – only 4 ounces off the actual weight of 59 pounds 2 ounces! Well done Charlleen!

The pumpkin was purchased at Mary's Garden Stand, a fruit and vegetable stand right on the farm, in Canyonville just off I-5 about 20 miles south of Roseburg.

93 people submitted guesses ranging from 7 lbs 6 oz to a whopping 125 lbs 15 oz! The average guess was 55 lbs 12 oz and the median was 52 lbs 14 oz. 58 people guessed too little weight and 35 guessed too much. There were eight values that were guessed by two people. 42 lbs 6 oz was guessed by three people as was 78 lbs even. 16 people guessed within 10% and 39 were within 20%.

We hope you all had fun!

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NOTE: The Police department has worked a total of 505 cases for the year which is very close to last years, and will be over 600 cases for the police department this year.

10-24 Police took a report of a hit and run accident where a suspect vehicle struck a stop sign at the intersection of Jackson and 18th Street. The vehicle is described as a dark color smaller sedan and would have damage to the right front fender. The case is pending locating the vehicle and driver and prosecution.

10-24 Police responded to a motor vehicle crash at 12th and Idaho Streets. It was non-injury crash involving two vehicles. One driver had not stopped for a stop sign at that location.

10-27 Police and Ambulance responded to Jackson and 18th Street on a call of a fight in progress. After an investigation one male was transported by ambulance to Curry General Hospital. After

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an investigation, Melissa Musalf was arrested for Assault IV, Burglary I and Disorderly Conduct. She was transported to the Curry County Jail and Lodged on the offense. Daniel Culley was cited to appear in Circuit Court for Assault and Disorderly Conduct, and Menacing in addition to Musalf.

10-27 Police located and arrested Jeffrey Rosenberry on an outstanding Warrant charging Failure to Appear. He was transported to the Curry County Jail and lodged on the crime.

10-27 Police located a male subject identified as Michael Sumner. Sumner was arrested on an outstanding Felony Warrant out of Coos County charging Criminal Mischief I, Assault IV, and Criminal Mischief II. Bail was set at \$25,000.00. He was transported to the Curry County Jail and Lodged.

10-27 Police located a third suspect from the earlier assault hiding in a closet in a trailer. Rick Phillips was arrested for an outstanding warrant charging Probation Violation for Assault IV. He was transported to the Curry County Jail and lodged on the warrant. He was additionally charged with Disorderly Conduct and Assault IV.

10-29 Police responded to the area of Port Orford Loop Road after receiving a call of shots fired in that area. Upon arrival it was determined that a single gunshot was heard and a vehicle fled the area with no tail lights. A deer was

located laying dead in the front yard of a residence. The vehicle was located and the case has been turned over to Oregon State Police for investigation into gambling violations, Felony discharge of a firearm within the City Limits and menacing.

10-30 Police were contacted by a female who filed a complaint stating that while she was working at the Democratic headquarters in Port Orford, the Licensee of Java John's purportedly confronted her in a threatening manner and left after she started to call police. The complainant immediately left the building and called police. The complaint was immediately turned over to the Curry County Sheriff's Office for investigation for menacing, and is pending their investigation and possible review by the Curry County District Attorney.

Port Orford Weather Report

The City of Port Orford Public Works Department keeps weather statistics for the city by month. For the month of October the high temperature was 73 degrees on October 26 and the low temperature was 40 degrees recorded on six separate days. Rainfall total for the month was 2.29 inches. The city crew reported high turbidity in the water coming from the Hubbard Creek reservoir because of the heavy rains on Sunday November 2.

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School Based Health Clinic By Elaine Roemen

It's a no-brainer that students perform better when they show up for class healthy and ready to learn. But what if they're sick and need medical care? Wouldn't it be great if they could get it right at the school, without parents having to leave work and take them somewhere? Without them having to miss any more school than absolutely necessary?

When health visits are part of normal school life, statistics showed illness-related absences decrease as much as 50%.

In 2006, 16% of Curry County families had no health insurance. At least 43% of Port Orford families live on less than \$35,000 a year. As we all know, the Port Orford Public Health Clinic, located in the "Blue Building," was closed last year when the County budget was cut. That clinic will not reopen.

This week's Rotary guest speakers were Janine Jason, M.D. and Linda Morgan, R.N. They've been talking to our community about having a School-Based Health Clinic (SBHC) in the Port Orford/Langlois District.

SBHCs are already established in 63 school districts around Oregon, with five more hopefully slated for the coast. A SBHC is a medical clinic set up on school grounds. It has a receptionist, tri-

age person, and licensed clinical provider (M.D., P.A., or Nurse Practitioner). The facilities are oriented toward children and adolescents (bean bag chairs, student art work on the walls, etc.), to encourage kids to drop by whenever they need medical attention or want to learn more about health issues. The SBHCs provide free health care to all children, including those attending school and those being schooled at home, those with health insurance and those with no health coverage. No family will ever have to pay out of pocket for care given at the SBHC. Children who would otherwise have no health care will be specifically encouraged to come to the clinic. The SBHC will provide routine health exams, diagnosis and treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, vision and dental screenings, health and wellness education, vaccinations and mental health services.

Dr. Janine Jason moved to Port Orford 3 years ago and is the only pediatrician in Curry County. Linda Morgan is a registered nurse who was instrumental in creating an SBHC in Brookings. They are working with our local school board, the Oregon Public Health Department, and all willing volunteers in our community, to create our own Port Orford/Langlois SBHC. The first step is to find an appropriate facility, possibly a used mobile classroom or similar structure. Once that is identified, it can be installed on school grounds and renovated by

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volunteers. Rotary has many volunteers already lined up!

Handel's Messiah

A sing-along of the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah is being planned for the South Coast community, to be sung on Sunday, December 21 at 3:00pm. The event will be for all singers who already know the music, and will be held at St John Episcopal Church, with Barbara Eakley as organist and Bobbi Neason cuing the singers. There will not be a rehearsal, and singers may sing any part. Most solos will be sung by the group, while other solos will be sung by trained singers. The sing-along will be an ecumenical event open to the public and free of charge. If you are interested, call 347-1627 for more information.

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and if elected I will work hard for Port Orford and all the people who live here. Once again thank you and vote No on the recall.

Caroline Clancy

Harborside To Pull The Plug by Valerie Jean Kramer

Harborside has announced that they will no longer provide the wireless high-speed internet service in Port Orford effective Nov. 8, 2008. I have been instructed to remove power from their equipment on Nov. 10. As far as I am aware their dial-up customers will be unaffected. This marks the end of an era in a way.

The original ARPANET, which eventually evolved into the Internet, was commissioned by the Department of Defense in 1969 for research into computer networking. The first packets were sent by Charley Kline at UCLA as he tried to log into the computer at the Stanford Research Institute. The system crashed when he got to the "G" in "Login". And that was before Microsoft! From a handful of university computers and government sites, the network grew larger and larger (and generally more reliable.)

In 1990 world.std.com became the first commercial provider of Internet dial-up access. Once anyone could get on the Internet the network grew even faster. This newspaper was just finishing our fifth year when we announced that Harborside would begin providing local 28.8kbps dial-up access to the Internet in Port Orford, Langlois, and Bandon on October 25, 1995. This was pretty exciting news at the time. Harborside was

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willing to provide local service at a time when no other company would do so.

The Internet continued to grow and modem speeds jumped to 33.6kbps then 56kbps. In March 2004 Harborside had committed to installing a high-speed wireless system in Port Orford and it went operational in early April. An unknown number of customers (estimated at perhaps 30-40) were signed up for wireless service. More wanted it but were unable to use it due to their locations. Instead of expanding service as we all had expected, the company stopped accepting new wireless customers. Until Verizon began offering DSL service this year, the only way to get new high speed service was from one of the Satellite companies.

Verizon's DSL offers faster, more reliable service and does not require a clear line-of-sight the way the wireless system did. Because of its availability

the loss of Harborside will not be a real problem. Nonetheless it is sad to see an old friend leave. Harborside supported Port Orford at an important time and I, for one, will always have fond memories of Harborside and its original founders, Hunt Sharp and Tim Patterson. Thank you and farewell.

Letter to the Editor,

So there is an economic crisis. All of us are cutting back on discretionary spending, and spending more time at our wonderful new library because it is free and is good for our minds. But cutting back on tickets to Mildred Hill Concerts, Theatre 101 plays and Port Orford Arts Council events denies the uplift for our souls of music, drama and art.

These things cost just ten bucks and require little gas (or we can walk), and the quality is top of the scale. Attend a play or concert, and go to the galleries more often (they are as free as the library). In every economic downturn, library use rises. So should music, theatre and art. Join me at the next event. I will be there. Will you?

Milt Nelson

Perri Rask and Theatre 101 Board;
Susan Lincoln and Port Orford Arts Council Board approve this message

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Award-Winning Books

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Literary Arts, Inc., the Oregon Center for the Book at the State Library, and the Multnomah County Library have provided participating libraries with book marks listing the Oregon Book Award finalists for 2008, and a number of the finalists' publishers have provided copies of the nominated titles to be added to library collections.

The Oregon Book Awards have recognized outstanding books by Oregon authors since 1987. Each year finalists are chosen and awards are made in various categories such as fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and books for young readers. Winners have included books by Oregon authors Ursula LeGuin, Barry Lopez, Molly Gloss, Susan Fletcher, and Eric Kimmel.

Langlois Library director Nancy Angelesco feels it is critical and important that authors be acknowledged for their exceptional writing so they will continue to produce and share their creative efforts. The Oregon Book Awards rec-

ognizes the talent of those writers living within our state, and validates their hard work and efforts.

The 2008 nominations are: One Night in America: Robert Kennedy, Cesar Chavez, and the Dream of Dignity (Steven W. Bender), A Taste for Rabbit (Linda Zuckerman), Dancing with Roses: Finding Life in the Land of Alzheimer's (Lauren Kessler), Northline (Willy Vlautin), The Hearts of Horses (Molly Gloss), Bearing the Body (Ehud Havazelet), Puppies and Piggies (Cynthia Rylant), and Alligator Boy (Cynthia Rylant).

Elvis Sighting in Port Orford

Elvis may have left the building but he was parked adjacent to the Savoy Theater where he was admiring the mural on the side of the theater on Tuesday morning. Was he waiting for election results? In this case no.

Elvis in this case is the 68 year old Dan Bighaus traveling with his wife Venita Frederick in their well used but loveable RV with murals and Elvis photos on the side of it. They are Senior Idol Productions, also known as D & V RV Star Productions and they put on shows featuring Dan as Elvis while the 81 year old Venita stars in them as a fire dancer. The show features live music, fire dancing, karaoke shows, singing, comedy and audience participation. Dan prefers the gospel music side of Elvis and treated us

to a few impromptu songs on Tuesday morning.

Dan and Venita were on their way to the Tillamook Cheese Factory and then on to Rainier, Washington to visit with relatives for Thanksgiving but weren't in any hurry on Tuesday morning.

Dan and Venita have been invited back to Port Orford to put on a combined Elvis and fire dance show and they promised to come back by spring time. Maybe the Beachcombers will let us rent their just dandy square dance barn and we'll put the show on in there.

Dan has been playing Elvis for thirteen years. He and Venita were living in Pahrump, Nevada during that time but are planning on resettling in Florida.

Elvis birthday is on January 8, 2009. He would have been 74 years old on that day but he lives on in our hearts and minds and in the form of Dan Bighaus.

Letter to the Editor,

Thank you to Cape Blanco Cranberries for an informative and fun field trip for our group of south coast home school students. Harvest time proved to be an exciting time for the 30 students and parents who attended. We so appreciate the generosity of Cape Blanco Cranberries for sharing their time to educate our youth on the local cranberry industry.

Amy Wilhite

Sunset Garden Club

The Sunset Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at Port Orford's Senior Center on Friday, November 7 at 1:00pm. Joan McDow will give a presentation on how to plant bulbs. This will be followed by discussions about horticulture. Visitors are always welcome.

Bandon Feeds the Hungry

Mark your calendars and plan to attend the Bandon Feeds the Hungry Variety Show, Saturday November 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Sprague Theater in Bandon.

The show has an amazing array of local talent and will include Adult tap dancers from MarLo Dance Studio performing to "Minnie the Moocher"; Catherine Rowe & "Harmonica Ray" Silvia, vocals, harmonica & guitar; Gold Coast Chorus; ABandon Beledi dancers; Buddy Trevino on guitar & vocals; Tatiana Havill with an Arabian dance; Rob & Jeani Hamilton, guitar, mandolin & vocals; Geneva & Lachlan Miller, piano & vocals; Otter on Native American Flute; Dave Takahashi with music from the 70's; Brooke Crawford, ballet; and Nicholas Zamora on trumpet.

There will be a silent auction and though too numerous to list, some of the items available will be artists supplies, one night stay at the Lamplighter Motel and a ocean view spa suite at Best Western Inn at Face Rock, numerous gift certificates from local merchants and 4 rounds of golf at Bandon Crossings; \$100 gift certificates from Bandon Rental; Annual boat launch pass from Port of Bandon; and lots more.

There will also be a 50/50 drawing with 50% of the donation drawing ticket price to go to Bandon Feeds the Hungry and the other 50% to be divided between three lucky winners. Bring a non-perishable food item and your name will be entered into a door prize drawing.

What better way to spend your Saturday evening and also help the hungry? Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for Seniors (60 & above) and Students and can be obtained at Bandon Mercantile, Bandon True Value, Winter River Books and at the Sprague Theater, but don't wait and get your ticket now.

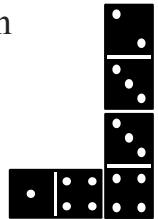
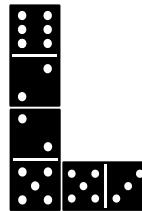
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Letter to the Editor

Last week Southern Oregon Coast Youth Leaders (SOCYL) brought the community together to present the Curry Youth Summit to 250+ students. As one of the adults who work closely with this outstanding group of young people, I am writing to publicly acknowledge them and their advisors. SOCYL is an extraordinary organization of fifteen student leaders, five from each Curry high school. While working cooperatively with students from neighboring high schools, they accept a long-term commitment to step forward and publicly support projects related to drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Volunteering their personal time and energies, they work with adult leaders from the Curry Drug Free Communities Coalition and the Commission on Children and Families. They plan and implement single day events, media/marketing campaigns, and education dissemination to increase public awareness around issues related to healthy life styles.

As SOCYL members, they maintain class requirements while attending extra meetings during and after school hours. With this event, they definitely

mobilized the community through generational mentoring and positive modeling. They are positive peers of an age group where habits are established and life long pursuits begin. Elementary students look up to them. Their recent Summit brought together broad community representation to address county-wide community norms that reject drug and alcohol abuse and support a zero tolerance stance for teen alcohol and drug abuse. I am proud to be associated with the Pacific High School team: Reed Brady, Heather Valentine, Tim Wagner, Jane Campbell and their advisors Ms. Rhodes and Mrs. Pendergrass.

Myrna Barber

Flag Pole Back in Service

The flag pole at City Hall is now back in service. Many thanks to Councilor Milton Finch, Deloris Finch, and Tyson Breuer for the repair and repainting of the flag pole. Labor and equipment use were all donated for this endeavor. A hearty THANK YOU for this fine effort! We can now fly our flag again!

Michael Murphy, City Administrator

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Smith River Rancheria will be hosting this event and providing refreshments.

As a founding member and Director of this marketing consortium, along with AWRC President David Hoenie, I hope all of you will attend this unique event and opportunity to promote your business on AMERICA'S WILD RIVERS COAST as well as learning something of the branding and the work we have been doing for the past 5 years to benefit our communities. We are all in this together so lets get together to relax, talk, have some great food and make a difference.

Les Cohen

AWRC Director and Secretary

On Thursday October 30, the Curry County Sheriff's Office was advised by the Del-Norte Sheriff's Office of the possible location of several stolen vehicles and property which had been taken from Curry County.

The Curry County Sheriff's Office, along with the Brookings Police Department, assisted by the Del Norte County Sheriff's Office and the California Highway Patrol have been investigating several burglaries and stolen vehicles from the Harbor area for the last several weeks.

Officers from the above listed agencies went to a residence located at 120 Lopez Court, in Smith River regarding the possible stolen property. Two of the stolen vehicles were recovered along with other stolen property, and Methamphetamine. A third vehicle had been recovered earlier in the day from the Carpenterville Road area near Bull Gulch. Arrested at the scene was Kevin L. Richards (10/29/74) from Smith River. Richards was transported to the Del Norte County Jail where he was found to have a loaded derringer concealed. Richards is also known to Curry County Law Enforcement.

On Friday the 31st, Curry County Law Enforcement contacted Jonathan M. Stamm (dob2/26/73) near the Port of Brookings and took him into custody regarding the stolen property recovered in Smith River. Stamm was identified by witnesses in at least one of the stolen vehicles. Stamm, Richards and others are believed to be behind the numerous burglaries and thefts in and around the Harbor area and several of the car thefts from this summer. The investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected.

At the time of this press release a search warrant is in progress on Stamm's residence where more further evidence and property are being collected.

Letter to the Editor,

This correspondence is to confirm that the Port Orford Police Department Reserve Officers are not compensated for their time. This applies whether on duty, or off duty. These Reserve Officers volunteer their time to assist the community. As with many other emergency service providers, there are many evenings and weekends away from home and family for meetings and trainings. None of the Police Reserve Officers are compensated for this time either. They perform their service because they desire to make their community safer, and thereby contribute to our overall quality of life.

These Volunteer Reserve Officers assist the Police Department with crowd control for special events. They respond to emergency situations and assist the Police Officers as needed. They often provide a much needed back up to the responding Officers, thereby contributing greatly to Officer safety. Having appropriate back up ready, able, and willing to assist means that the on duty Officers can respond to Citizen calls for assistance in a much timelier manner. Without these Reserve Officers, situations requiring Officer back up would much more difficult due to the delay in arrival of back up units who would be coming from the Sheriff's Office. This dedicated group of volunteers makes a real, tangible, difference in their community. We are all indebted to them for their service.

Anyone wishing to review the Police Department budget may do so at City Hall. Upon review, it will be seen that there are no funds budgeted for payment to the Reserve Officers.

Michael Murphy, City Administrator

Keyboard Concert

South coast artist, poet, photographer and musician Tom Tanzi, will offer a free concert at 8:00pm this Saturday, November 8, at Gold Beach Books.

Also known professionally as "tomas nicholas," Tanzi is a man of many talents, whose artistically enhanced photographs can be seen at many area galleries and whose poetry has a growing fan base on the Internet. Nature and metaphysical themes run through his art as well as his electronic keyboard music. He plays everything from pop rock to folk and ballads, and enjoys audience requests, and plans to introduce much new material at Saturday's concert.

Tanzi credits Brookings art enthusiast Brian Scott with motivating him to share his music at the Brookings Art Walks, where Tanzi has been a frequent performer for three years. He has produced several CDs of his music, all of which are available to interested patrons. Tanzi points to a wide variety of musical artists as influences, including the Grateful Dead, Elton John and Nat King Cole, but also cites the artistic contributions of his mother and grandmother, plus his father, the latter showing him "how to work hard."

According to Tanzi, "Seeing what fun the people around here are, I decided to mold my music to fit as many genres as possible," adding, "It can be a lot of fun being out and about on the coast!"

Samples of Tanzi's music, as well as his poetry and photographic art, can be viewed at his website, circleblue.net.

Saturday's concert is open to all without charge. Gold Beach Books is located on Pacific Highway 101 and First Streets in Gold Beach.

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Letter to the Editor,

It seems like lately we hear so many negative things that I would like to write in with something positive.

1st of all I would like to thank all of the teachers and staff at driftwood elementary school. You truly have made a difference in my children's lives. I have a son who hated school until we moved here and he ended up with Ms. Sheeran as his teacher, now this little boy, who did not want to attend class, loves school so much he cannot wait to get up and get dressed in the morning. He is always the first in our household to be ready and out the door. This goes to show how one teacher can inspire a child and change their opinion about School and education. Thank you to all of the driftwood staff you guys are awesome and I don't think you hear it often enough! A special thanks to Ms. Sheeran for being so wonderful with all of the kids. Also to Martha for always being there for the kids and keeping a mothers eye out when we can't, and Mick Lane for reinstating the bike program. We love it!

Thank you Driftwood School

Secondly I would like to thank our police department and the reserves who donate their time to keeping us and our streets safe. I take comfort in knowing that they are always there and feel like our town is lucky to have them! In my

opinion it would be a sad day if we were to lose any of them. Keep up the good work! My family and I appreciate all that you do for our community.

Robin, a grateful, thankful citizen of our beautiful town Port Orford.

Hospice Christmas Sale

The 1st Annual Hospice Christmas Sale is almost here! November 22nd is the date; at the Hospice Marketplace in Gold Beach is the place; and the time is from 9am-4pm. Rumors have it that this will be an event you won't want to miss. Be sure to put it on your calendar and make plans to attend. This is not only another chance to buy locally, but you will be providing support to your neighbors and your family when they need it the most.

Donations have been coming in fast and furious from individuals and retailers alike. Just a reminder for those that may still have treasures to donate, the closing day for all accepted donations is November 15th. We have drop off sites in: Brookings at Gold Beach Lumber between 11-2 p.m. on Saturday; and in Gold Beach at The Hospice Marketplace between 11-2 p.m. on Saturday;

Volunteers are still needed to help set up for this fundraiser. We're seeking people who can volunteer their time for lifting and transporting items from stor-

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To show our appreciation we invite everyone who has volunteered at least 12 hours since September to an Early Bird Pre-Sale. Here is a wonderful opportunity to help your community, and its fun! Please call Pattie Slagle at Hospice 541-247-7084 for details.

Scouting for Food

Pack 98's annual Scouting for Food drive will be starting on November 3, 2008. All food collected by the Scouts will be given to the Common Good of Port Orford to make sure our local families have food for the upcoming holidays. So think about what is special on your holiday table and help make another persons table special too. Other items that are always needed are protein foods such as canned meats, beans and peanut butter. Canned fruits and vegetables always make a meal healthier. We will have food boxes available to be filled with donations at Chetco, Driftwood School, and Blanco School. Items will be turned over to the Common Good at our next Pack Meeting on November 19, 2008 at 6:30pm. Thank you for your generous support of the Common Good.

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Another fun loving crowd enjoyed the sounds of the band Willow Creek at the Sixes Grange barn dance last Saturday. Expert caller Stacy Rose once again blessed us with her talents as dancers pranced and listeners warmed themselves with homemade chili and cornbread from our kitchen. A good time was had by all who attended and all whose efforts made this event exciting and fun.

Plans for the wheelchair access were somewhat changed due to expenses that were not anticipated. The ramp will go in as funds are available and the wider steel door will go in, hopefully this week. Hooray for Pat Ross for his construction talents.

The granges in now getting ready for our next Second Saturday Flea Market to be held on November 8 from 9:00am-3:00pm. Delicious lunch specials and

treats will be available from our kitchen and many new items will be on display. Come stretch your budget with good quality gift and practical items and enjoy a warm tasty lunch with your friends and neighbors.

Thanks to all those who participated to make our barn dance a success once again. Look for announcements of our next dance some time after the first of the New Year. Hope to see you then!

Project Graduation Meeting

The next Project Graduation meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 10, 6:30pm, at Pacific High School. All parents of seniors are invited to attend.

School Board Meets

The Port Orford Langlois School Board meets on Monday, November 10, 7:00pm, in the Pacific High School Library.

Chamber of Commerce Meets

The Port Orford and North Curry County Chamber of Commerce hold their monthly meeting on Monday, November 10, 1:00pm, at the Port and Starboard Restaurant.

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Letter to the Editor,

It is election day as I write this. I am so proud of all of us for our enthusiasm and commitment to our candidates, and so excited by the voter turnout. Every single vote counts and it is amazing to watch democracy in action as people vote their beliefs in record numbers. We really CAN make a difference.

At the same time that I am so excited about what is happening on the national and State levels, I am disappointed in some of the local folks who see recall as the way to change government. The recall remedy is designed to deal with officials who have been grossly negligent or who have broken the law; it is not a tool for those who want to simply make a statement or get someone kicked out of office who does not share their beliefs. You do that by running for office or supporting a candidate who shares your beliefs.

Over the summer, I was approached by several people to run for City Council. I was flattered and honored, but simply unable to do it. I, in turn, approached several people that I knew to be hard workers to run; they, too, were not able.

Many of us who would really like to serve our community are so busy with our business and lives that we don't have any extra time to give. It was not until the deadline for applying for candidacy was nearly past that a few people signed up. As a citizen, I applaud and thank those candidates no matter what their party affiliation, for being willing to give selflessly in service to our community. These are not easy jobs and it takes a lot of courage to jump into the fire of public scrutiny. Every time a frivolous and mean spirited recall petition is filed it makes good people shy away from public service.

Although we may not agree with everything our representatives do, at least they are out there doing it! John Hewitt serves our community selflessly and well. If you don't agree with him, you'll have a chance to vote in someone else when his term is up - that's how it works. Please don't waste our tax dollars to make a personal political statement - do it by getting involved. Start by voting NO on the recall.

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Informational meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, November 18 in Bandon at the Bandon Library , Sprague Room - 6:30 pm, Wednesday, November 19 in Myrtle Point at the OSU Extension conference room - 6:30 pm, and Thursday, November 20 in Gold Beach at the OSU Extension conference Room - 6:30 pm

For additional information about the disaster assistance programs, individuals should contact their Farm Service Agency county office or check online at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov>.



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Public Protest Period

On Nov. 4, the Bureau of Land Management made a decision to move forward with a 30-day public protest period related to the recent release of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Western Oregon Plan Revisions. The 30-day protest period will commence once a notice has been published in the Federal Register.

"Throughout this process we've been open and transparent with the public and we wanted to make sure that this extended to the protest period as well," said Ed Shepard, BLM State Director in Oregon. "We extended the public comment period to five months, we posted the public's comments online for all to see, and we held over 170 public meetings on this planning effort. Ensuring that the public had a protest opportunity seemed entirely consistent with our efforts to date," continued Shepard.

"This issue continues to be of significant importance to Oregon and we want to make sure that we bring this process to close in a timely manner. Allowing for a 30-day protest period will still allow us to meet the timelines established under



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the settlement agreement," continued Shepard.

The BLM entered into a settlement agreement over a court challenge by the American Forest Resource Council that alleged that the BLM was violating the O&C Lands Act of 1937. That settlement agreement stipulated that the BLM would revise the existing plans by December 2008.

A protest period is not a comment period. Valid protests address only those issues which were submitted for the record during the planning process and contain:

- Statement of the issue or issues being protested;
- Statement of the part or parts of the plan or amendment being protested;
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A copy of the announcement for the 30-day protest period, along with the rules for filing a protest, is available online at www.blm.gov/or/plans/wopr/index.php

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GARAGE SALE

2ND SAT. FLEA MARKET @ Sixes Grange Nov. 8th 9-3. Collectibles, household items, coins, dolls & more. Live music, lunch specials and fun. Join us!

STORAGE LOCKER CLEAN OUT!

Antiques, quilting items, Pendleton woolens, unique bandanas, unique pictures. Sale starts 10am-3pm Nov. 5, 6, 7 and Nov. 12, 13, 14. Location: The Beach Jct. Market Bldg. #2. Large parking lot. Beach Loop Drive & Hwy 101, Bandon.

FOR SALE: Utility shelves \$10.00 each. Bookcases \$10.00 each. Antique baby crib \$25.00. Old wood trunk \$25.00. Standard size bed, no mattress \$10.00. And more! (360) 518-9153 or 347-3100.

CONTINUING SALE. Lots of new recycled items added. Sat. 11:00 – 3:00 next door to Paula's Bistro.

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THE WOODEN NICKEL

Myrtlewood factory and gift shop. Unique wooden products plus souvenirs, T-shirts, jams, salt water taffy. FREE factory tours.

www.oregonmyrtlewood.com
1205 Oregon St. (541) 332-5201

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MISCELLANEOUS

BULK ROCK, SAND, GRAVEL, Mulch & Soil. God's Green Earth Nursery, 551 19th Street. Mon-Sat 9-4:30pm. (541) 332-0880

MINI STORAGE/U-HAUL. 200+ storage units, 150+ climate controlled. Airport-U-Stor, across from Ocean Spray 347-4356.

100 & 250MIN PHONE CARDS are now in stock at the Downtown Fun Zone! \$5.25 & \$12.00 respectively..

NEWVIDEOS: "Get Smart", "The Good Life", "Flashbacks of a Fool", "Chill", "Barbie in a Christmas Carol", "Christmas is Here Again", "When Did You Last See Your Father?", "Transsiberian", "Moscow Zero", and "Termination Point". Please remember all items are due back by 3:30pm the next business day. Reservations must be prepaid so cannot be taken over the phone. Downtown Fun Zone, Inc. Open 9:30-5:30 Mon-Thurs and 9:30-6:30 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

SAVE SCRATCHED CD/DVDs! Downtown FunZone, Inc. now offers disc cleaning/repair services. (single sided) \$3.00 for basic cleaning, \$5.00 for deep scratches. See store for details.

POINT B STUDIO / EARTHSEA Imagery. Gallery showcasing local photographers. Photographic services include: artwork, architecture, and products. Historic and family photo restoration and reproduction is our specialty. We also scan negatives and slides. Come see us at 246 6th St., Port Orford, or call 541-332-0165. New hours: Tues-Wed. & Sat. Noon-5, Thurs-Fri 9-5.

VINNYS TEE SHIRTS available featuring 7 of Vinny's artwork designs: Dalmations, Daschunds, horses, family, and boy + dog. Various colors and sizes. Be a part of Vinny's walking art show. \$25.00 each. (541) 251-0557.

SHOP OF HORRORS! Lots of new and unique stuff just in. Great for presents! Christmas wrap, tissue paper, bows and gift bag in! Men & women's winter gloves in. Men and women's hats in. New in box crockpots (2 sizes) small TV, lots more! 572 14th st. wed thru sun. 9a to 1p and 3p to 5p.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR donations to the Sixes Grange. Please, no clothing. All benefits the grange. Call Debbie 332-0931. Will pick up.

ORGANIC CRANBERRIES for freezing. Order now for local delivery available October through November. Brush Prairie Bogs, Sixes. 290-2638 or 348-2370.

POSTCARD COLLECTORS Check out the available cards at the Downtown Fun Zone, Inc.

SIXES GRANGE now accepting donations, consignments for Dec. 13th auction. Bring quality items to grange Saturday afternoons, Nov. 1st & 8th or call 332-1581, 332-9891.

SEASONED HARDWOOD firewood-Oak, Myrtle mix. Some Madrone. Located 3 1/4 miles up Sixes River Road. \$210 cord, you pick up. 332-0283.

CANNED ALBACORE TUNA for sale fresh from our boat canned @ Chucks Seafood. 8oz single cans \$4.50. Cases of 24 \$100.00. Custom holiday baskets also available. Call 332-0361.

LARGE BREED DOG CAGES for sale. Pd. \$150.00, sale \$50.00. Small breed dog cage \$20.00. Small breed dog kennel \$20.00. Looking for metal pails. 332-0931.

AIRPLANE HANGER FOR SALE: 36' L x 45' W. Electric bifold doors 40' W x 12' H. Epoxy floors, high bay lights, Cape Blanco Airport. Huge runway 5100' L x 150' W. (702) 496-7362.

SINGING CANARIES Pairs/Singles \$35.00 each. Pair of Cockatiels and cage \$40.00. Horse, pinto, long yearling \$1000.00 obo approved home only. 348-2034.

GIVE US YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST! Fresh noble fir wreathes – we hand tie and custom make every wreath. A great thank-you or hostess gift as well. We ship or deliver. Sea Breeze Florist. 332-0445.

NEW LARGE IGLOO Dog house for sale. Pd. \$125.00 at Currydale Farms, sale \$90.00. Call 332-7076.

DENMARKEPRESSO has re-opened! Come by for your favorite coffee drinks and salad greens. Hours 8:30 to 12:30 M-F. Thanks!

DUOCOREZ 260GBHD 2.13Ghz 2.0RAM DVDRW 15inch flat screen \$325. Everio camcorder 300GBHDD hybrid \$275. Linksys router \$50. 4in1 printer \$25. 253-6420.

GIRLS, AGES 15 AND 11, need pasture space for 2 horses, Elk River or near by. Call 332-8300 ask for Beth.

BODY GLOVE WET SUIT medium size and Calypso BC vest \$100.00 both. 348-2098.

2001 25" SHARP TV \$75.00. (We upgraded!) 332-8000 leave message.

Civil War Blood Drive

For the 7th year, University of Oregon Ducks and Oregon State University Beavers are out for blood. This is your chance to win tickets to the big game, visit CivilWarBloodDrive.com for more information.

Between Nov. 6 and Nov. 22, UO and OSU fans, will give blood around the state. The winning team will be announced at the Civil War football game.

Call 1-800-GIVE LIFE, to schedule a blood donation. For a listing of state-wide locations visit www.nwblood.red-cross.org. Last year, fans collectively donated over 7,200 units of blood and platelets to help Oregon patients. Let's do even better this year! In this game everyone wins!