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Police
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Gets
Axe

Police Chief Gets Axe By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City Council met on Monday night in what turned out to be one of the most dramatic meetings in years. They got to an item on the agenda about discussion of the Port Orford Police Department in "view of the police levy failure." They immediately went into executive session under ORS 192.660(2)(h) consult with counsel. That meeting lasted a bare five minutes and then they resumed the open public session. Councilor Steve Abbott made a motion, seconded by Councilor John Hewitt, to terminate the Police Chief immediately and pay him off through the end of his contract in March. Councilor Ed Beck expressed disgust with what was going on. The council then voted 4-2 to terminate Mark Creighton as Police Chief immediately with Hewitt, Abbott, David Smith, and Bill McArdle voting yes and Beck and councilor Milton Finch voting no. Then Mayor Jim Auborn read a brief letter to Chief Creighton that goes as follows:

"In light of the failed Police Levy, the City of Port Orford must take the necessary steps to reformat the Police Department. In so doing, the City would like to pay off your services for the remainder of your contract through March.

The attached check is intended to cover your services, including PERS, through March; This amount is payment in full. Your contract is a three year contract and with the failure of the police levy it does not appear feasible to extend it at this time. It is set to expire on March 22, 2009.

Acceptance of this check means that you are released from your duties under the contract and it will be considered expired as of this date; November 17, 2008."

Councilor Finch was also disgusted and at this point left the meeting very unhappy with a mild expletive directed at the council on his opinion of the proceedings. John Hewitt then made a motion to expel councilor Finch from the December meeting for walking out on this one.

Voters Reject Recall

Unofficial Final Results

Yes - 126 30.07%

No - 293 69.93%

Ballots cast = 419

Registered voters = 731

Note: Deadline for next week's paper will be 3:00pm MONDAY, Nov. 24 (instead of Tuesday).

Mayor Auborn asked attorney Shala McKenzie Kudlac if this was an available option which it is under council rules. The vote to expel Finch was 4-0 with Ed Beck abstaining. Hewitt, Abbott, McArdle and Smith voted for the motion. Finch's term on the city council ends at the end of December.

Creighton was given the already prepared check and told to turn his equipment in to Mike Murphy.

Derwin Boggs, supervisor of the police reserves, asked who would now sign their official police cards since they are signed by the Police Chief. He was told they would ask Curry County Sheriff John Bishop to help out with this situation.

Ed Beck spoke to his fellow councilors at the end of the meeting and asked them when we (they) decided to do this and how it all took place. He said again how disgusted he was with what took place. He asked when all the discussions leading up to the termination of Chief Creighton had taken place. Mayor Auborn told him he thought the council did the right thing and shouldered the responsibility for the events. Edna Auld, a board member on the Port Orford Rural Fire District, asked the council what would happen now when there is a fire

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L1214 3.1	H0703 7.1	H0746 7.4	H0825 7.7	H0900 7.8	H0933 7.8	H1005 7.8	L0447 3.9
H1747 5.9	L1328 2.3	L1428 1.5	L1518 0.7	L1601 0.1	L1640 -0.3	L1716 -0.5	H1038 7.8
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call with a disturbance needing police assistance.

Officer John Fink was at the meeting and he told the council that "I will stand behind this community." He asked the council who he and the other officers now answer to and was told it will be City Administrator Mike Murphy. In addition to officer Fink the city also employees Randy Dresser as a police officer and has several members of the police reserves. The City continues to have a police department with the police levy running through June 30, 2009.

Council Hires Alan Wagner

The city council let one go and hired one on Monday night as they hired a Public Works Superintendent at an earlier juncture in the meeting. They had put on the agenda an item to hire Alan Wagner as the new Public Works Superintendent. Councilor John Hewitt made a motion to hire Wagner as of January 1, 2009. City Administrator Mike Murphy said that Wagner has all the water certifica-

tions needed to operate the water treatment plant and that though his wastewater treatment plant certifications have expired he can get them reactivated. Acting Public Works Superintendent Rick Rogerson was seated next to Mike Murphy and told the council the situation had not been gone over with him. Ed Beck said that Rick had been doing a good job. Rogerson had his application in for the permanent position of Public Works Superintendent. Mike Murphy said there had been a series of informal talks with Alan Wagner about coming back here as the Public Works Superintendent. Ed Beck said he didn't want to get snowballed but the vote came out 5-1 in favor of hiring Wagner with only Beck voting no. Rogerson was disgusted and got up and moved into the audience.

Later on at the end of the meeting Rogerson told the council he didn't agree with the way they had done this hiring and continued that everybody had said he was doing a good job. What in effect the council did in "fight" parlance is they cold cocked Rogerson on Monday night.

Alan Wagner previously worked for the City of Port Orford for 16 years and when he left was the Public Works Superintendent. He has been working as the Superintendent of the Nesika Beach Water District.

Look for the rest of the council meeting notes in next week's paper.

Police Report

by Chief Creighton

Creighton@popd.org

Cell: (541) 253-7547

County Dispatch 1-800-543-8471

10-30 Police received a call of loud intoxicated subjects. Two subjects were contacted and advised to calm down or they would go to jail. Minutes later police responded to a complaint of loud subjects fighting in the area of Madrona RV Park. Upon arrival Elaina Bailey and Nathan Gonzalez were arrested for Disorderly Conduct and lodged in the Curry County Jail.

10-31 Police observed a male subject running down the street during the Hal-

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loween festivities he appeared to be carrying something. The subject ducked in between several vehicles and was stopped and talked to. When he emerged he did not have anything in his arms. He was immediately contacted and indicated that he had nothing in his hands, and hadn't done anything. He left and a check of the area revealed a paintball gun inside of a coat hidden under a truck. The case is pending contact by the person to retrieve the paintball gun or it will belong to the Police Department.

11-02 Police were contacted by a citizen who advised that three subjects were tearing down signs on Highway 101 near 20th Street. Police located three subjects matching the description who were in the process of tearing up a four by eight campaign sign. All three identified as Melissa Musalf, Tamera Watson, and Wesley Bell were cited to appear in Circuit Court for Criminal Mischief II, and because of their intoxicated state were given a courtesy ride home and told not to cause anymore trouble.

11-03 Police responded to one of our local banks regarding an alarm sounding. The bank was secure.

11-03 Police took two reports of identity theft and computer crimes.

11-06 Police took a report of a male subject throwing rocks at a vehicle causing an un-determined amount of damage.

11-07 Police took a report of a bicycle being stolen from a home on Jackson Street. If anyone has any information please contact our agency.

11-07 Police took two separate harassment, and one attempt assault complaint by several people involving one suspect.

11-10 Police responded to a report of a possible death. The incident was investigated by police and turned over to the State Medical Examiner for fur-



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ther inquiry. Nothing was unusual and the death appeared to be from natural causes. I would like to give our condolences to the family for their loss.

11-10 Police took a harassment complaint from a person.

11-10 Police cited a driver for Driving While Suspended.

11-10 Police responded to a residence on Washington Street where a male subject was observed leering in the darkness. A check of the area revealed no one but a good description was provided of the subject and the case is pending his location and further investigation for Criminal Trespass.

11-11 Police were contacted by a subject who advised that a vehicle had backed into his vehicle while he was parked at the post office and the suspect vehicle fled the area. A description and license number of the vehicle were provided. Cathleen Mcghee was cited to appear in Circuit Court for Fail to perform the duties of a driver involved in a motor vehicle crash.

11-11 Police assisted the Fire Dept. on a call of a boat on fire at the dock.

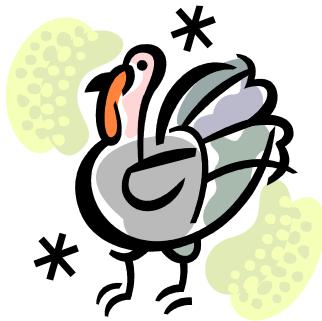
11-11 Police contacted a transient male subject near Rays Food Place and determined he had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Jeffery Welch was arrested pursuant to a warrant charging Contempt of Court. He was lodged in the Curry County Jail.

11-13 Police and Port Orford Ambulance responded to a residence in the early morning hours on a complaint of a possible medical emergency. Everything appeared to be alright and no other action was needed.

11-13 Police assisted Curry County Sheriff's Office on a call of a horse being hit by a vehicle on Arizona Street. Upon arrival the horse was in very bad shape and the owners put the horse down to keep it from suffering. An investigation determined the horse was struck by a vehicle causing damage to the vehicle and the critical damage to the horse. The rider was transported by Port Orford Ambulance to the Curry General Hospital for injuries suffered in the crash.

11-13 Police responded to a residence on Arizona Street on a report of a possible prowler in that area. No one was located and extra patrol in the area was initiated.

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SWOCC News

Southwestern Oregon Community College leaders have been forced to make a series of extremely difficult decisions over the past few weeks in an effort to correct several fiscal issues and position the institution for a brighter future.

Anticipated revenues from the 2008-09 budget – for the academic year currently in progress – will not be realized. Operational expenditures also consistently have been outpacing projected revenues. As a result of the current shortfall, the Board of Education recently voted to take action in order to maintain Southwestern's current and future fiscal viability.

Southwestern's leadership team has spent numerous hours poring over the budget to create a more accurate document that realistically calculates and accounts for revenues and associated expenses. Many cuts have been made to close the gap by further limiting expenditures on supplies and services as well as other lines in the budget document. Material and supply budgets have been cut by at least 10

percent across campus and tighter protocols have been placed on approval of all College expenditures. These moves are expected to help the College maintain fiscal integrity into the future.

Southwestern staff members will be giving up seven days of paid work this year, while also taking on added job responsibilities in order to make up for being short-staffed. And students are being asked to help out, too, in the form of a \$5 per credit increase in fees.

Though Southwestern has been able to save funds by not filling vacant positions left open by retirements and resignations, the College has been forced to consolidate work load where ever possible. All employees who are impacted were notified in person last week. In an effort to take care of employees who would be impacted by this difficult measure, Southwestern will be offering them transitional opportunities, including job placement assistance and tuition-waivers for courses. The College also is extending South Coast Employee Assistance Program offerings to those employees for six months. The EAP offers a series of services free to employees

that include counseling and treatment relative to stress management, financial problems, personal concerns and myriad other issues.

The College has been forced to consolidate 14 positions including a part-time position in the Student First Stop, Foundation assistant, Office of Instruction office assistant, library aide, grounds maintenance worker, Transitional Education teacher aide, Adult Basic Education PC tech, English Language Institute instructor, President's Office assistant, Allied Health special project position, Community Education director, computer labs supervisor, Human Resources recruiter and resource grant writer. The Foundation executive director position has been made a part-time position. College employees will be stepping up to carry the additional work load left by all vacant and reduced positions.

Thanksgiving Service

A Thanks-giving service of Gratitude, will take place at Unity of Bandon on Sunday, November 23 at 11:00 A.M. This service is an annual tradition of taking a moment to express gratitude during the Sunday service. All those in attendance will have the opportunity to share a thought, a short story, a poem or some expression of gratitude. Youth education is provided for children 4-12 during the service, currently studying the parables of Jesus. The youth group (ages 13-18) meets on the first and third Sundays, 1:30 – 3:00 PM.

Prior to the 11:00 service, a potluck breakfast will be shared at 10:00 A.M and the community is welcome to attend. Bring some canned goods or other food for Bandon's Good Neighbor's food bank. Unity is located on Highway 101, one mile south of 11th Street in Bandon. For more information, 347-4696.

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Tutoring students before and/or after school to help those kids struggling to learn. Even though we have the highest quality staff, there are not enough of us to always provide the individual help that gives students the best chance for success. Do you have skills in reading, math, or science that you could share with the students? If you could commit to as little as an hour per week, it would help us tremendously.

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The development and implementation of a plan to improve professional growth of the schools' staff.

The improvement of the schools' instructional programs.

The development and implementation of the Oregon Educational Act for the 21st Century at the school sites.

Many of us are under the false belief that we aren't welcome in the schools, that the teachers can't use all the help they can get, and that we don't have the skills to help our students. Everyone has the ability to contribute to our students' educations, even if it is just attending Board meetings, sports events, or other school sponsored activities.



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White Elephants Needed

Just in time for Christmas, another great library bazaar is coming up, featuring very affordable gift items, jewelry, books, CD's and DVD's, scented candles, hand-knitted items, plants, Christmas decorations, toys, knick-knacks, stationery, baked goods, homemade jams, and much more.

We need your donations of clean, quality items, gifts, handcrafts, and miscellaneous white elephants. This is a good time to 'check your attic' for all those nifty things that were just the wrong color or that somebody else would love to have. Please drop off items at the library any day during regular hours, up through December 5 at 5:00pm.

The annual library Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, December 6, starting at 9:00am in the large conference room at the library. Please join us for this wonderful event, sponsored by the Friends of the Port Orford Public Library.

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The Hospice Christmas Sale is a great place to do your early holiday shopping, with bargains at every turn there is sure to be something for everyone on your Christmas List. We have a great selection of brand new items in home décor donated by a local retailer and our clothing is like shopping at a major department store. Wonderful treasures have been donated since September so playing Santa will be fun and exciting. So, come early, stay late and plan to shop 'til you drop.

The mission of Curry County Home Health and Hospice is to provide exceptional home care and hospice services throughout our county. Because of your support of our fundraising efforts though out the year, we are able to fund services for patients and families facing end of life issues which are not covered by medical insurance.

You do make a difference, so have some fun and come and shop at the Hospice Christmas Sale! We only ask that for everyone's safety this remain a smoke free event and please no animals except service animals.

For more information on the Hospice Christmas Sale or the services provided by Curry County Home Health and Hospice, please contact Pattie Slagle at 541-247-7084 or 1-800-535-9472.

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Last Thursday the 13th, at about 4:00pm in the afternoon, a mother and daughter were riding their horses on Arizona St. just north of Paradise Point Road. My wife and I were out in our front yard as they slowly rode past, chatting with each other as they and other folks often do.

Three or four minutes later, as my wife walked toward the house we heard a car go by, and almost immediately, heard horrendous screams coming from the ladies just down the street. My wife ran toward the scene while I called 911. Here is what she found when she got there.

A careless, reckless driver going way too fast for the neighborhood had plowed her van directly into one of the horses - no brakes, no skid marks, just full tilt into the horse. As it turned out, the rider (mom) had dismounted as the van approached, and suffered minor injuries as she was knocked to the ground. The horse was not so fortunate. She ended up in a ditch by the roadside, one of her rear legs severed from her body. Her underside was ripped from stem to stern and she was suffering horribly. The injuries were obviously fatal, and fortunately a neighbor arrived quickly with a rifle and ended her pain.

For most of us, that's the end of a sad story. For the family involved, the anguish will go on for a very long time. But here's the real tragedy - she was a strong, happy and healthy mare and she was pregnant. She was a treasured family companion and will be terribly missed. Her name was Lily.

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Area author Gail Morellan will discuss and sign copies of her new book, *No Broken Bones*, at 2:00pm this Sunday, November 23, at Gold Beach Books.

Beginning 15 years ago, the book details Morellan's attempt to obtain help from Oregon's child services agency to protect her granddaughter and the "bureaucratic brick wall" she encountered. According to Morellen, a tribal agent enforcing the Indian Child Welfare Act said they she and her husband had no rights in the matter, and that the conduct witnessed was determined by the state agency to not be substantial.

Morellen's 272 page book tells the resulting story of what she calls "the all-too-common failures of a state child protection agency that, when left in the hands of an irresponsible director with too much power, has lost sight of its intended purpose." Files and documentation Morellen compiled during the prolonged dispute form the foundation of her book, which recounts "false accusations of sexual abuse, cases of mental illness, and unpredictable courtroom proceedings." Morellen recounts what she terms "a misapplication of the Indian Child Welfare Act," while describing "the impasse of knowing a child is suffering but not being able to prove it to those with the power to intercede."

Morellen also cites two cases in Oregon in the past year that focused national attention on the state's policy to place children with blood relatives, purportedly forcing caring families into court.

After her presentation, Morellen will sign copies of her book. For those unable to attend, signed copies may be reserved by telephoning (541) 247-2495. The bookstore is located on Pacific Highway 101 and First Street in Gold Beach.

Letter to the Editor,

Congratulations to the citizens of Port Orford, Oregon and the United States for exercising their basic right to vote. They have voted for change. While the outcome is not always favorable to all, the people have spoken.

Locally, an informed citizenry also voted for a change of direction. I have great confidence that this council and mayor elect will conduct themselves within the standards set for conducting meetings; addressing their differences in a civil manner, for the good of our community. Congratulations to them, all of them. Together, let's move forward as a community and a nation and support the change.

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Rock and Roll

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A guitarist, Stephenson has honed his rock and roll skills for several years and has a large on-line following. In his own words, he strives to make his lyrics "catchy, rhythmic, inspirational, cool and simple," adding, "That's the way lyrics are supposed to be!"

Since moving to Brookings 4 years ago, Stephenson has written songs inspired by his surroundings. One song, "Gates of Heaven," sprang from a poem about unrequited love which he found pressed between the pages of book in a dilapidated Brookings cottage. "When I read the poem, I immediately felt I could bring it back to life," he says. "Gates of Heaven" will have its public premier at Saturday night's concert.

Reviewers of Stephenson's work include Phillip Nori of HappyHorror.com, who says, "David's vocal range tops many other singers out there and he's able to create entirely different atmospheres for different songs; you've got

to admire a guy who can make one song feel distinctly reminiscent of Johnny Cash and turn around to twist his voice so it comes off an awful lot like Marilyn Manson."

Stephenson's critically acclaimed 2001 release, "It's All In Your Head," is one of his many songs which can be heard at myspace.com, or downloaded at CD-Baby or ITunes.

Concert seating is limited, so patrons are advised to arrive early. The Biscuit Showroom is located inside Gold Beach Books on Pacific Highway 101 and First Street in Gold Beach.

Letter to the Editor,

"A new dawn of American leadership is at hand." These words spoken by our newly elected president, Barack Obama, inspires us with anticipation of a new beginning -- a positive upward movement dedicated to truth and excellence.

Here in our city of 1,200 people living in a 1.6 square mile space the dark side is also in retreat. Sometime in mid 2007 our community spirit began to be assailed by shadowy, petty conspiracies

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that could only have been born of insecurity and fear. People whose primary goal was personal power and empire building somehow were able to fool some of the people a lot of the time.

These actions had a devastating effect on all of our lives. Elected officials and employees had to waste untold numbers of hours combating misinformation and spurious lies. Port Orford's underbelly has been visible for all to see... and it's been embarrassing!

My husband and I have survived his four year term on the City Council, and I know he has been proud to serve. Through local shenanigans, my column, "Word in Edgewise," was eliminated from the Port Orford News after 9 years -- but has found a new home with three times the readership.

As soon as John Hewitt is overwhelmingly re-elected to his rightful position, our energy can return to the real challenges our little city faces. I'm delighted that the spirit that is Port Orford is alive. There is also a new dawn on the horizon here at home.

Nella Reed Abbott

Art Showcase

Three artists kick off Port Orford Arts Council's Holiday Guild>Showcase series Friday, November 21, at the POAC office/gallery in the Seaside Plaza Building, 1320 Highway 101. The public is invited to view and/or buy the artwork, talk with artists, have refreshments and listen to music from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. The showcase—without food or music—continues Saturday and Sunday, 11:00am to 4:00pm.

Vi Wasmundt, a native Cherokee who lives in Powers, Oregon, weaves rugs, horsehair baskets, cedar hats and other items. She teaches native arts and has helped younger natives create their own regalia.

Cindy Prince creates votive candles, lamp shades, rattles and other items from kelp she gathers on the beach. Prince lived here for a time but currently lives near Portland.

Shirley Nelson writes about southern Oregon coastal history in books, for Jefferson Public Radio in Ashland, and for Oregon Coast Magazine. She retired in 1994 from teaching public school and moved to Port Orford with her husband in 1995.

Beth and Mike Welch of Port Orford will provide music with guitar, bass and voice.

Artists Showcases

November 21-23

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Featuring:

Vi Wasmundt (native arts)

Cindy Prince (kelp art)

Shirley Nelson (writer)

Mike & Beth Welch (musicians)

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Refreshments will be prepared by Wendy Lohse and Jonathan Porter of Surf Shack. The couple will also provide food for the remaining three showcases, Nov. 28-30 and two weekends in December.

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Burning slash reduces hazardous fuels that, if left behind, could lead to catastrophic wildfires. The process is also the beginning of reforestation, preparing the ground for the planting of trees. Burning slash removes and stunts brush that allows seedlings to get a head start. It also clears the area, allowing foresters to gain access for planting.

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Slash burning will take place throughout the fall on private, county, state and BLM lands protected by CFPA.

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Letter to the Editor

Thank you to everybody who came to the showing of "Who Killed the Electric Car" on October 19 at the Savoy Theatre. If you were unable to come that day, or if would like to see the movie again and watch the extra footage on the DVD, you can find the movie at the Port Orford, Langlois, Curry, and Bandon libraries. The Downtown Fun Zone also has the movie for a FREE rental.

If General Motors hadn't quashed their electric car program (with the help of oil companies and the federal government... thanks again, Mr. Bush), we would be in better condition regarding our dependence on oil. Moreover, I can't help but think that GM itself could have been in less trouble as it is now, for as gas went to \$4 a gallon many people would have been eager to purchase electric cars. If it weren't the workers at GM mainly hurt by this, it would be a nice bit of karmic justice.

For more information about the movie, see www.whokilledtheelectriccar.com; for more information on electric cars and plug-in hybrids, see www.pluginamerica.org.

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Friends of Cape Blanco Sale

The Friends of Cape Blanco will hold its annual Post-Thanksgiving Day Sale on Friday and Saturday November 28 and 29 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Cape Blanco Lighthouse and Historic Hughes House gift shops.

A wide variety of lighthouse- and Victorian-related items will be available for purchase, including apparel, toys, décor, books, jewelry, and collectibles; china teapots, cups, saucers, and spoons; jams, jellies, and syrups; stained glass and cranberry glass items; curtains, mantel covers, throws, doilies; Christmas ornaments; and much, much more for your holiday giving needs.

Proceeds from sales at both gift shops go to help with restoration and interpretation of the Cape Blanco Lighthouse and Hughes House. For more information contact 332-9002.

Jim Fest II

Jim Fest II takes place on Saturday, November 22, at the Paradise Café from 5:00-9:00pm. The evening includes a not to miss dinner and music extravaganza featuring lasagna, enchiladas,

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salad and dessert for \$8.95 for adults and \$5.95 for children. There is a \$5.00 cover charge for those people not eating. The first Jim Fest was such fun and you have to eat right. Now it's time for Jim Fest II. Please call Joani at 332-0376. If you want to volunteer playing music there will be a half hour time slot to sign up for. We also need people to help with food preparations or make dessert donations or anything you might think of. Please come and support our Jim. We love you hang in there Jim. Also coming in December is Jim Fest III with details in the papers soon. Thanks to everyone who made the first Jim Fest possible and please join again to make this next one a success and a lot of fun.

Monthly Water Report

The City of Port Orford Public Works Department reported their department treated 4.03 million gallons of water in October and that 2.43 million gallons were metered for a loss rate of 39.6%. This represents an improvement over previous months. Public Works reported that 2.2 million gallons of wastewater were treated at the wastewater treatment plant.



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Letter to the Editor,

I wish to thank everyone who voted for me in this past election. Thank you for your confidence in me and your vote. I believe that the citizens of this community have selected an excellent slate of Councilors for the upcoming terms. Congratulations to each and every one of you.

Bob Mielenz

Senior Center News

Another information filled program will be presented at the Port Orford Senior Center membership meeting on Tuesday, November 25, at 12:15pm, when Marilyn Oberbeck will speak to us on the topic of "Water We Are." Learn about our connection to the water on this planet and what our future hold for us.

Classical Guitarist

It's all about love. The concert of solo guitarist Dr. David Asbury at the final Mildred Hill Concert of 2008 explores the moods and emotions of love as created by Spanish composers. Sunday November 23 at 6:00pm at Zion Lutheran

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Distribution of the gifts will be held Saturday, December 20, from 11:00am to 1:00pm at the Community Building.

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Neal Gullatt

It is with great sadness that Delora Fink and sister Coleen Pettit announce the passing of their father Neal Gullatt. Any condolence cards can be mailed to PO Box 152, Port Orford, OR 97465. Neal was a quiet member of the Port Orford community. He was loved very much and will be greatly missed.

Crab Season Set to Open

The 2008-09 Oregon Dungeness Crab Season is set to open on December 1 with fishermen allowed to set their crab pots in the water 64 hours prior to the opening. The Crab Commission, fishermen and buyers are currently in negotiation for this year's opening price for crab.

The 2007-08 Oregon Dungeness Crab Season produced approximately 12,300,000 pounds of crab landed at Oregon ports through the end of the season on August 15. Of that total 7,471,895 pounds were landed during the first month of the season in December. January, 2008 saw 2,768,190 pounds of crab landed and from then on the totals kept going down until the last recorded month of June which saw 35,207 pounds of crab landed. This information is compiled by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife which keeps track of every crab landed in the state. The agency lists the landings by state wide total but no longer produce a Port by Port total of crab landings like they did in years past; this to protect information where there is only buyer in a port.

According to Hugh Link with the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission the average price for crab last season was \$2.38 per pound making the 12,300,000 million pounds worth \$28,560,000 to the commercial fishermen. This was the price paid to the fishermen and from there the price gets stepped up as it gets to consumers.

The Port Orford fishing community suffered a loss last week when the F/V Showdown, owned by Les Anderson, burned at approximately 3:00am on Thursday, November 13. The cause of the fire has not been determined but the State Fire Marshall's office has been contacted and will investigate it. This is the second major boat fire on the dock this year. Earlier this year the F/V Moxie suffered a fire but was rebuilt.