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Law Enforcement Meeting By Evan Kramer

Last Thursday night the Curry County Public Safety Blue Ribbon committee met in Port Orford at city hall to hear from local people. This committee is looking into ways to fund an adequate law enforcement level in Curry County and wants input from the public about their expectations for law enforcement. Very few members of the public showed up for the meeting and they were well outnumbered by the committee members.

Committee member John Hewitt, a Port Orford City Councilor, led off the meeting asking those in attendance to tell law enforcement officials what they expected from law enforcement in Curry County.

Former Port Orford Mayor Gary Doran said people want more service up here. Port Orford has its own police department but sometimes officers are called out of the city on a county crime scene. According to Sheriff John Bishop those calls are limited to in-person felony calls in progress.

Brookings, Gold Beach and Port Orford all have their own police departments for which the taxpayers foot the bill to varying dollar amounts. The rest of the

county is what is known as unincorporated with the largest population in the unincorporated areas being in Harbor. These areas depend on the Sheriff's Department for law enforcement.

The point was emphasized that if the county does put a law enforcement district levy on the ballot the three cities would receive services from it including the District Attorney, Juvenile Services, the jail and increased sheriff patrol presence.

Sheriff Bishop was asked how they would sell a law enforcement district up here and he explained how currently the Sheriff's Department is reactionary in handling crimes rather than proactive. They respond to calls for help but don't have time to look for problems in advance of them happening. Bishop said his goal was to have one Sheriff's deputy in the North Curry County area for each of the three shifts in a day.

Sheriff Bishop explained that he is mandated by the state to run the jail, handle civil service, conduct search and rescue operation and maintain peace and order in the county. These functions are not funded by the state in full but there is some State money provided through Senate Bill 1145 which was cut by 24% last year.

There has been stimulus money set aside for providing additional police officers but Curry County did not get approved for stimulus dollars for additional police. The County does have a reserve officer program but the way they handle it all reserve officers must ride with a certified deputy for insurance and other reasons. In Port Orford often the police reserves work the streets without being with a paid full time officer. Currently two of the Port Orford Police reserves are working on a salaried basis until the vacancy created by John Fink's departure is filled.

Juvenile Department head Ken Dukek talked about how understaffed his department is. He spoke about a lack of beds and housing for juvenile offenders in Curry County and that they have to be transferred out of the county for incarceration. He said it makes no financial sense to build a juvenile facility in Curry County. What they do is contract with Del Norte County for housing our county's juvenile offenders.

Sheriff Bishop said the District Attorney's office is getting fewer convictions because they have less manpower to handle cases. Thus more deals are being struck between the accused and the

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Law Enforcement Meeting
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DA's office. This is also known as plea bargaining and is not a popular concept with the public.

Sheriff Bishop made a point about how his department which has nine separate divisions needs more money. The Sheriff's department currently has four road deputies to handle the county 24 hours a day, seven days a week, which isn't enough for one deputy to be on duty at all times.

Brookings City Manager Gary Millman said a law enforcement tax district would pay for more than deputy patrols as well as paying to support the entire law enforcement structure in the county.

Sheriff Bishop called Curry County pioneers on this issue of forming a law enforcement district and if it comes to pass would be the first one in Oregon. He said other counties are watching us to see what happens here.

The jail was a frequent subject of discussion. The 53 bed facility is not in good shape and already a small part of it

is closed due to damage. The Sheriff has to have two officers at all times managing and operating the jail so it takes ten employees to fill out all the shifts. Curry County doesn't have a jail wing to close unlike Coos and Lane County's jails where wings have been closed off and the prisoner load reduced to save money. When our county jail is filled, which is almost all the time, it means one comes in and one goes home. Sheriff Bishop said it would cost the department \$1.5 million if our jail were to be closed and then the department be forced to shuttle prisoners to other jails and for meetings with lawyers etc. Last year the Sheriff's Department handled 18,758 cases and just last week handled a home invasion in Harbor where the suspect was later apprehended.

Sheriff Bishop said the Blue Ribbon committee's goal is to have a plan to present County residents with by September. He said besides the plan they need to educate everyone on how it will work and the benefits to the county residents. The Committee doesn't have all the answers to the questions they have asked county residents in these town

hall meetings but the goal is to go public on how they will proceed in September. A Law Enforcement District is the expected goal with county voters deciding the issue in 2010. No amounts were discussed for how much the tax would be if we formed a law enforcement district.

Chimney Coming Down

Another Port Orford local landmark bites the dust. The tall brick chimney at Driftwood School is about to be demolished. Scaffolding surrounded the tall red brick structure on Tuesday morning in anticipation of it being taken down. The chimney is part of the boiler/heating system at Driftwood which is being replaced by a modern heating and cooling system power by electricity. The new heating and cooling system is portable and if Driftwood were ever to close it could be disassembled and moved to another building.

There will be no regularly scheduled school board meeting this month. Normally the school board meets on the second Monday of each month.

Police Report

7/14/09 Police received a report of a theft. Suspect information is being developed.

Police assisted another agency, Department of Human Services, with a case in Port Orford.

7/15/09 Officers received a report of harassment. Information logged, and investigation is continuing

7/16/09 Officers arrested a subject on an outstanding Curry County warrant.

7/18/09 Police took a report of a burglary that occurred sometime earlier.

7/19/09 A burning violation was reported to police. Action taken and fire extinguished.

7/20/09 Police assisted Port Orford Ambulance with a medical call.

Police investigated a case of check fraud. Suspects have been identified, and further action is pending.

Police assisted with two calls for assistance.

7/22/09 Police received a report of harassment, and are investigating.

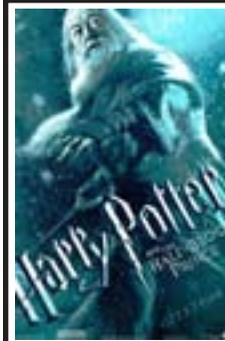
One subject was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated and transported to Curry County Jail.

7/23/09 Officers received another harassment report. Investigation continues on this one as well.

Police investigated a case of a missing child. Child was located after a short time.

Police also received a report of a runaway juvenile. Information logged, investigation continuing.

Officers assisted another agency with a DUII arrest.



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7/24/09 Police received a report of a theft at a local business. Investigation continuing.

7/26/09 Officers received a report of a dog at large. Officers observed the dog creating a traffic hazard on Hwy 101. The dog's owner was identified, and the dog returned home. Owner cited for dog at large.

8/1/09 A wallet was reported stolen. Wallet was located (with all the cash gone) behind a local business.

8/2/09 A subject was arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants.

Traffic enforcement has been heavy for the last couple of weeks. Even though the speed trailer is out, and a decoy patrol vehicle is readily visible, citations have been issued for speed violations. 97 citations were issued for speed violations, along with 52 warnings for the same violation. In many cases, additional violations are discovered when speeders are contacted by the police. Many people don't carry their proof of insurance. Many more don't carry their driver's license with them. Both of these are costly violations in addition to the speed violation. 6 of the drivers were cited for

expired license plates, and 9 were cited for no proof of insurance. Others were also cited for driving with a suspended license. Local residents are reminded to carry their licenses with them, and make sure they have their registration and proof of insurance documents in their vehicles. Officers have no choice but to issue a citation for violation of those rules. It is a good idea to check your license plate expiration date as well. It is much cheaper to renew the plates than to pay the cost of the citation, and THEN renew the plates!

We have two contenders for speeder of the week. The first one is for 70 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone.

The second driver was cited for 65 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone. This was a senior citizen driving without their driver's license, and no proof of insurance. The driver stated that they were tired of "following all the slow people."

Please drive safely this summer season. Traffic is heavy, with many people out and about. There are pedestrians and bicyclists, as well as children at play. Please be careful.

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Going up the Country (Again) By Evan Kramer

It was Sunday in July and time for a drive in the Oregon countryside so my friend Rick and I headed north out of North Bend for Roseburg with several stops along the way. Our first destination was Loon Lake so we took Highway 38 east of Reedsport. It's about 13 miles to the road to Loon Lake along the most beautiful Umpqua River (Oregon's fiord). We didn't do much at Loon Lake other than take a look at it and watch a few water skiers. The BLM campgrounds were full and it's a beautiful setting. Then on back to 38 and on to Elkton and a pastry at Tomeselli's. Elk-

ton has a new bridge over the Umpqua that is three lanes wide with a center turn lane (go figure). It has been anticipated that with three lanes one would be a dedicated lane turning south onto Highway 138 but that didn't work out. We took 138 to Sutherlin and the temperatures were rising by then. It topped off at 100 degrees in Winston.

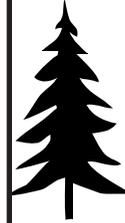
From Sutherlin we drove to Roseburg on Highway 99 rather than take the much faster and duller Interstate 5. We stopped at the Winchester Dam on the North Umpqua River for some photos and a look at the fish ladder. The dam is a very short one and seems to have been created more to build up a reservoir/lake in back of it with enough water for boating and fishing. There were quite a few fish at the fish ladder waiting to decide on when to make a run for it. The Winchester Dam was originally constructed in 1890 and was four feet high at that time though now it is 16 feet high. The dam and reservoir provided water and electricity to Roseburg until 1923; this according to the ODF&W website. There are fish viewing areas along with parking and the public is encouraged to stop, learn and look.

We then went on to one of our destinations which was McMenamin's in Roseburg. This chain of mainly Oregon restaurants, hotels, and theaters finds interesting historical buildings for their eateries and in Roseburg they are located in the former Southern Pacific Station. The

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food at McMenamin's is almost always excellent but the service varies, though the one in Roseburg, not being a high volume place, is very good. They make their own fries and use Oregon Country Beef and always feature different home made delicious soups. From the Southern Pacific Station we traveled further south on Highway 99 to Winston where our destination was the big fruit stand in search of Roseburg corn. The stand which used to sit next to a pumpkin patch didn't have any fresh corn or much else that looked like it was local. The next best thing would be the fruit stand in Coquille. We took 42 back to Coquille with the high temperature in the parking lot of the Winston Dairy Queen at an even 100 degrees. The stand in Coquille had plenty of Roseburg corn and some other local produce and has become quite the business in Coquille. From there we headed back on 42 to Coos Bay and enjoyed our drive barreling down the highway with so many others whom are out and about this time of year enjoying Southern Oregon whether in a classic car or more modern car, a motorcycle, RV, Fifth Wheel, bicycle, or using your dogs (feet) to carry you forward.

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Cultural Grants

Curry County Cultural Coalition is a group of people dedicated to promoting and perpetuating the arts, humanities, and heritage of Curry County. This involves all forms of visual and performing arts, libraries and education, and historical sites and museums.

In 2001 the Oregon State Legislature created Oregon Cultural Trust. As part of that legislation, each county has a Cultural Coalition. Oregonians donate money to the state trust. Each year OCT sends money to each county which then distributes it in the form of grants to art or cultural organizations whose applica-

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This year grants were awarded to friends of Langlois Public Library, Port Orford Public Library, Theatre 101, Curry Historical Society, Curry Public Library, Friends of Cape Blanco, and Port Orford Arts Council. The largest grants were \$1000 each and the smallest were \$500. A total of more than \$5,000 was awarded. Since the formation of the Curry County Cultural Coalition, \$27,000 has been distributed.

If you would like to help promote the arts, heritage and humanities, make a contribution to Oregon Cultural Trust before 2009 ends. This will help our communities and will give you a tax credit in Oregon (subtracted from the amount of your tax).

For more information go to www.portorfordart.org or www.oregoncultural-trust.org

Letter to the Editor

How many people suffer from severe pain from a medical problem and are using dangerous painkillers with dangerous side effects? Voter Power and Pacific Medical Marijuana Services are here in town to help with your health needs. I was surprised how fast I was able to see a doctor and become a legal medical marijuana user after a life time of pain. I can now stop the pain and live a pain free life.

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Letter to the Editor,

As chairman of the Eighth Annual Port Orford Garden Tour, I would like to thank everyone who participated in making the day so successful.

The garden owners who worked so hard to share their colorful and diversified gardens, the volunteers from the Sunset Garden Club who shared their time and donated refreshments, the restaurants who offered discounts as well as the businesses who sold our tickets.

Our poster artist, Oceana Fields from Pacific High School, won our garden art contest. We hoped to encourage our local art students by acknowledging their talents.

The funds received from our annual events make it possible for our club to offer scholarships for local students, summer camp participation, city beautification and programs to encourage local gardeners.

The Garden Show is annual event. If you or someone you know would like to share your garden next summer, please advise any member of the Garden Club.

We meet on Friday of each month at 1:00pm at the Senior Center.

Frankie Sonetti
 Vice President, Sunset Garden Club

Library Art News
 by Tobe Porter, Director

Art just for the beauty of it might be the best description of the philosophy behind all the wonderful artwork in the Port Orford Public Library. Early in the design phases of the new library, it was decided that we wanted space set aside for art, and am I ever glad it worked out.

The Library Board and the Art Committee came up with three ways in which art could be displayed: as an outright gift, a long-term loan, or part of a rotating art exhibit. The result has been a year of dazzling and diverse art at the library.

On behalf of the Board, staff, patrons and hundreds of visitors, I thank the following artists whose work added a welcome richness to our first year in the new library. Dana Amarisa, Karen Auburn, Betsy Hammond Bennett, William Gaetjens, John Heida, Jerry Hillman, Ken Hughes, Diane McCoy, Lois

Stop by and treat yourself to an art walk through the Library.

Concrete Rodeo Tour
 By Miss Vik

After being sponsored by J.P. and Wendy of the Surf Shack Blaine Houck and Jovani Heard, both of Port Orford, participated in this year's "Concrete Rodeo Tour" as it made its way through Oregon one skate park at a time.

Although the tour visited many cities here in Oregon, the boys were only able to make a few competitors. The first was in Coos Bay and then on to Winston where Blaine took second place in his age division. He received a medal and prizes. Blaine took second place again in Medford on July 25 which was also the last date of the Concrete Rodeo Tour. They moved on to Utah, and then Colorado. Curt, the spokesman for the tour was at the Port Orford Skate Park on July 20 and remarked that although old, the organization may add the park to their tour next year. He had not been aware that Port Orford had a park. Jovani would like to thank the Surf Shack and his family for their continued support of his skateboarding efforts.

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Letter to the Editor,

This is in response to the “Port Orford Not Immune”, article. We cannot just let this town stay in denial about the drug problem. Moreover, we cannot pussy-foot around the issue either.

This is not new news to a whole bunch of people, particularly the drug user themselves. Those who say you did not know, I beg to differ. You just needed a wake up call. You knew there was a problem you just did not have your finger on the right one.

The Clues are Increase in Thief, Domestic Violence, Absenteeism in schools, Child Abuse, Sex Abuse. Increase in violent action by normally non-violent people. Increase in Property damage. Respect for authority and/or the law enforcement agencies in decline.

Denying that we have a drug problem, or the fact that our children have seen us abuse and misuse drugs (Prescription, Non-Prescription, Alcohol or Illicit Drugs). Don't you realize they are only following our example? Just because you were not caught doing these things, do you feel you are not responsible for their actions to some degree?

These programs may be in existence, do they need some kind of reform? Therefore, making them fit our community. I would be willing to help, would you?

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4Reviews to implement a more aggressive drug prevention group in our schools, then follow-up with the children more often.

I know that you all are not on drugs or with our heads in the sand. I know that there are many people in this town already working on this problem. However, we need to step up. They need more help. We need to “Take Responsibility”.

Kathleen M. Meeker

City Council Meets

The Port Orford City Council meets on Thursday, August 6, 3:30pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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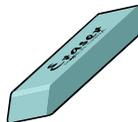
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in attendance. The couple celebrated a few weeks early as their anniversary is on September 5 having been married in 1959. Both of their birthdays are this year and it's number 70 for both. Ronn Kerr was president of the Chamber of Commerce for two very active and successful years for the Chamber and is a founding member of the America's Wild Rivers Coast Consortium. Ronn and Jo run a printing business and love living in Port Orford.

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing this letter to thank all of the people who patronized my nursery this summer, and to tell everyone that our last Monday open to the public (this season) will be Monday, August 10th, from 11-4. We will follow that up with one final plant sale the following weekend so those of you who complained that you were unable to shop (because you had to work) can have a chance to look things over. Look for our ad in next week's paper as everything will be at a discounted price, including our stepping stones. Once again thanks to all who came and to those of you who never made it, well, we'll look forward to seeing you next year. Despite the sour economy, it has been a banner season for me and my staff.

Gary Carter

Love Monkeys Sweep By: Paula Cracas

Last Sunday, a troop of Love Monkeys gathered to clean Highway 101 south of Port Orford. The troop was large and made short work of the trash

on the edges of the highway. People in passing vehicles said the troop appeared to be involved in monkey business and having more phun than a barrel of monkeys. Orange vests, gloves, and large orange plastic bags were the fashion of the day. Our large gorilla, said to be the top banana, was nowhere in site, tho all involved knew he approved the excellent job his followers accomplished. As quickly as the troop appeared, they disappeared, leaving behind eight orange bags filled with highway litter. A festive potluck celebration followed. Two miles of Highway 101 were left clean as a whistle. The find of the day? An intact sand dollar; proving that the ocean once covered the highway. What other types of phun do the Love Monkeys for Peace have in mind? Stay tuned.

Happy Anniversary

Ron and Jo Kerr celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this past Sunday and invited the community. The celebration took place at the American Legion Hall and many friends of the Kerr's as well as their two daughters and two grandsons from Nashville were

Sunset Garden Club

The Sunset Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1:00pm on Friday, August 7, in Port Orford's Senior Center. Jennifer Ewing will lead a group discussion about gardening tips and questions. Visitors are always welcome.

Pacific High Reunion

The Pacific High School class of 1969 will be having a reunion with a potluck family picnic on Sunday, August 9, 2009, from 10:00am until evening. It will be held at the Wilson Ranch on Sixes River. Members of the classes of '68, '70, other schoolmates, and their families are invited to attend. Please bring a potluck dish and your own table service and beverage. You can contact Ken Bess at 541-619-4496 or Barbara Knapp at 332-3755 for more information.

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Elders presented Pastor Mark and Shauna with gifts, both humorous and practical. Pastor Mark told each one in the congregation how he would remember them.

Using Acts 20:17-24 Mark likened his experience with that of Paul. "You know how I lived the whole time I was with you..." Mark was always involved in

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our community. You might have seen him driving the SMART truck in the Fourth of July parade. Shauna worked in the school system at Langlois and at Driftwood. Abe was the friendly checker at Ray's and Ana gave the Valedictorian address at Pacific this year.

"I served the Lord with great humility..." Pastor Mark was instrumental in making Camp Fircroft a successful program. He has been Dean of the camp for 13 years and children come there from Alaska to California to partake of a well-organized and fun camp. Shauna taught swimming there and Ana has been a Junior Counselor and now this year a Senior Counselor.

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Hwy 101 Paving

Nighttime paving on US 101 between Bandon and Port Orford begins Sunday, August 9. The project extends from north of Langlois to Sixes and will take six weeks to complete. Flaggers will provide traffic control and motorists should expect delays of up to 15 minutes. ODOT scheduled the work from 8:00pm to 7:00am, Sunday night through Friday, to reduce the traffic impact on summer tourists. Watch for uneven pavement conditions and intermittent daytime lane closures through the work zone.



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Obituary – “Booger”

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Remember me with smiles and laughter,

For that’s how I’ll remember you all.

If you can only remember me with tears and sorrow,

Then don’t remember me at all...

I’m going to try and remember what a happy life he had, and how very much he was loved. And always will be.

Pam & Tom Lewis

Port Orford Weather Report

The City of Port Orford Public Works Department keeps monthly weather statistics for the city. July saw a total of .13 inches of rain recorded at the weather station in Buffington Park. The high temperature for the month was 72 degrees on July 17 and the low temperature was 43 degrees on July 2. Public Works Director Alan Wagner said the water loss rate for the month of July was 46% and they continue to find and fix major water leaks. The Public Works Department is appropriately named because they do work and often in the middle of the night if a water leak is discovered and needs fixing. They are potentially on call 24/7 and without them this city couldn’t function.

Lone Ranger Stamp

The United States Postal Service will release a set of 1950’s era television show stamps on Tuesday, August 11. The first day ceremony for the stamps will be held in North Hollywood, California at the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. There are 20 different shows portrayed on the black and white stamps including The Lone Ranger, I Love

Lucy, The Honeymooners, The Phil Silvers Show, Howdy Doody, and Ozzie and Harriet but not Leave it to Beaver. The stamps will be sold in sheets of 20 forty four cents stamps and 20 twenty eight cents postal cards. Each television show featured is set in a black and white television set.

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Farewell to Pastor Mark, Shauna, Abe and Ana

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Home Invasion

07-29-09 at about 5:46am the Curry County Sheriff’s Office received a 911

call from the occupants of a Harbor residence regarding a burglary in progress at their residence. The residents stated the burglar was still inside their home. Sheriff’s Dispatch stayed on the line with the residents as a deputy was called out from home to respond. The woman caller was whispering into the phone and told the dispatcher she could see what the burglar was doing, and she watched him go through her purse. After a short time the woman then stated the man had left the residence. The victim was able to give Law Enforcement a great description of the burglar. Due to there being no Deputy on response to the scene was not immediate, and it took a period of time for Deputies to reach the scene.

Upon arrival of Deputy Rod McAllister, and additional Sheriff’s units responded to assist and a search of the surrounding area was conducted for several hours. At about 9:30am a man matching the description was located in the South Coast Shopping Center parking lot and detained by Deputies. Evidence of the burglary was located on the man, identified as Shawn Phillips, (DOB 04/29/78). Phillips was arrested and transported to the Curry County Jail where he was lodged on charges of Burglary in the First Degree, Theft in 2nd Degree, and Possession of Controlled Substance – Methamphetamine.

More charges may be added at a later time.

John Bishop
Curry County Sheriff

On the Rocks

Karen Purdy came to Bandon in February 2009. As she walked the beach daily, the sea stacks inspired her to start a new series of paintings. Karen will be here for the artist reception on Saturday, August 8th from 3–7pm. She will also lead a gallery talk and lesson at ART 101. Call for reservations 541-347-9123.

www.karenpurdy.com