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## HONOR VETERANS

(Veterans' Day, Nov. 11)

### Law Enforcement District By Evan Kramer

The Curry County Commissioners held a public meeting last Monday night with the Port Orford City Council to explain a proposed law enforcement district. Commissioners Bill Waddle and George Rhodes were in attendance with Commissioner Georgia Nowlin absent. Also representing the county were Sheriff John Bishop, District Attorney Everett Dial, Juvenile Department Director Ken Dukek and County attorney Gerry Herbage.

The reason for forming a law enforcement district is to pay for law enforcement services in Curry County beginning in the fiscal year 2012/13. It would first have to be on the ballot and approved by county voters.

Two Port Orford City Councilors – David Smith and John Hewitt served on the County Blue Ribbon Committee which has been studying this issue for over a year. The Blue Ribbon Committee came up with a 20 year plan to pay for and operate law enforcement in Curry County including the Sheriff's Department, the District Attorney's office, and the Juvenile Department. The county hired ASG (Advanced Strategies Group) to help formulate the plan. This company is the

same one the city council hired to help Port Orford find its new police chief as well as conducting a day long seminar for the council on how to run and what they want from a police department.

Sheriff John Bishop did most of the talking on behalf of the law enforcement officials and told the council that all three cities have to endorse and adopt the plan for it to get on the ballot. Bishop said he wasn't happy having to do this but he had exhausted all other avenues of funding. His ultimate goal for the Sheriff's Department is to have 24 hour, seven day a week coverage in all parts of the county. Bishop said this vote was one of the most critical votes this county has ever faced and if it doesn't pass there will be a good chance of having to shut down by 2012/13.

Sheriff Bishop gave an example to our city council of what would happen if the county jail in Gold Beach is closed. He estimated it would cost the city \$50,000 a year to transport and lodge people who had been arrested to other counties for incarceration.

The exact amount for the law enforcement tax district had not been set in stone as of Monday afternoon. The county commissioners are insisting it be less than \$3 per thousand of as-

essed valuation with a maximum rate of \$2.92. ASG recommended over \$4 per thousand. Bishop said the average assessed value for a house in the county is \$159,000 so at \$2.92 per thousand it would cost the property owner \$464 a year to pay for law enforcement in the county.

Bishop explained what we the taxpayers and others would get if this tax passes. We would get 24/7 Sheriff's protection, a District Attorney's office that can handle the load of cases they are given, and a functioning Juvenile Department.

Bishop said it takes six deputies to run one 24/7 shift and it would take 12 deputies to run 24/7 with one car working the central and northern part of the county and one car working the south.

District Attorney Dial spoke in favor of the law enforcement district. He prosecutes many cases that come out of Port Orford arrests. Without the tax district passing voter approval his department would almost disappear.

It was pointed out at the meeting that our county tax rate is the second lowest in Oregon with only Josephine County being lower. The average county tax rate is \$2.81 a thousand in Oregon. The reason Curry County and the other

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**Law Enforcement District  
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"timber counties" have survived is first they relied on timber revenues to pay for county services thus keeping the general tax rate low. Then when timber revenues dried up the federal government stepped in with payments to counties in lieu of timber receipts. Now the federal government is reducing those payments. The timber counties are getting federal money but less every year with the possibility the subsidy will run out by 2012/13.

Sheriff Bishop made it clear the tax district money would be used for law enforcement purposed only with none of the money used for overhead. The law enforcement district would have its own board running and would be composed of the county commissioners and its own budget committee. If and when we vote on this issue it would be for the maximum rate of \$2.92. Bishop pointed out the county would not have to charge the full amount of the tax if federal payments in lieu of timber receipts continue to come in after 2012/13.

Juvenile Department Director Ken Dukek said we needed to pay our fair share noting how much money we receive from the state and federal governments. Dukek said his department is down to two probation officers for the whole county.

Bishop said that resolutions of support for the law enforcement district are needed from the three cities by December 7 in order for the proposal to be on the May 2010 ballot. The County Commissioners were scheduled to meet the following day, Tuesday, October 27 and vote on whether to form a law enforcement district.

Sheriff Bishop spoke about an issue on many people's minds. That is the three cities already have police departments they are paying for through their taxes. But he reminded the council that the road deputies are only a small part of the district.

They have worked out a proposal to mollify the three cities and that would be a rebate. Sheriff Bishop suggested a rebate of \$57.80 per citizen for each of

the three cities. These rebates could be used to reduce the amount of the levies each has for law enforcement or used for additional law enforcement. Up to \$75,000 could be rebated to the City of Port Orford whose current police tax levy is approximately \$131,000 a year. Port Orford City Administrator Mike Murphy said the city could pass a charter amendment that would bind the city to rebate the amount given them by the county and thus lowering the police levy and the taxes people pay by \$75,000 a year.

Sheriff Bishop was asked what other counties in our shape are doing and he said they are all watching us. He said combining the sheriff's department, district attorney, and juvenile department into a law enforcement district had never been done in Oregon.

At the commissioner's Tuesday meeting they came to a consensus on a flat rate of \$2.92 for the law enforcement district but decided not to put in on the ballot until November of 2010 based on a request by Sheriff Bishop.

**Letter to the Editor,**

When I read in last weeks Port Orford Today that it took an alert senior citizen to wake up our city fathers and make them aware that their flock was under threat of getting raped by the Curry County Health District I felt that I had to add some additional observations.:

The council/mayor? Had no clue, praised themselves for a proposed ordinance, announced proudly that they worked on another ordinance, decided to participate in an "ethical workshop" to the tune of \$75 each and instructed the Administrator to look into the Health Districts shenanigans for later discussions.

At no time was the continued urging of a concerned citizen mentioned to get off our butts and do something for Port Orford's image.

Ages ago a few gardening enthusiasts proposed beautification along 101 with the help and generous discount offerings from a local nursery ---the city fathers shut the nursery down and beautification died a slow death.

Our money was spent on firing a chief at great cost, for additional \$3,000. - Almost hiring one who could not pass a background check and coming close to hire a Barney Fyfe type of Hollywood fame.

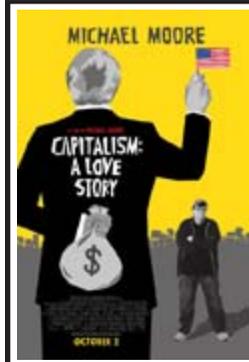
No money can be found for buying needed hardware for the decrepit water system.

And, do we have a Mayor?

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And last:

I wish the incoming Chief all the luck and success and hope he does get his due respect from the Council and future Mayor

Christine Marohl

### OSU Study

A first-of-its-kind study in the state, Oregon State University is conducting research focusing on the "non-consumptive" ocean recreational users of Oregon-including divers, surfers, kite boarders, windsurfers, boaters/sailors, kayakers, and boat-based nature viewers. The project hopes to better understand these communities in learning about their needs, perspectives, composition, and contributions. Presently, there is a void in available information on these groups.

The information gathered will be used to create a profile of these recreational

communities to potentially serve as a foundation for informing policy decisions. This project seeks to ensure that the present void in information on these "non-consumptive" recreational ocean users is filled to facilitate their representation in future decision-making regarding Oregon's oceans.

As a stakeholder of Oregon's ocean resources, your participation is highly valued. Participation in the study is voluntary, limited to Oregon residents over the age of 18, and will involve the completion of a mail questionnaire. Help us to serve you!

To participate please contact Chris Eardley, an Oregon State University graduate student, at ceardley@coas.oregonstate.edu. Please mention which ocean recreational group(s) you belong to and provide your mailing address for receiving the questionnaire.

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## Letter to the Editor,

Marketing our great town is made more difficult when our elected officials let "good old boys" or "special interests" guide their decisions more than ethics and good judgment.

An example of this was brought to our attention by Milton Finch Sr's letter in the 10/21/09 edition of Port Orford Today. Among other things he praises transparency and honesty, railed on about the \$3000 for a background check on a police chief applicant only to find out that he did not qualify, and then moved on to the high cost of relieving the ex-chief of his duties.

Well, Mr. Finch, let's dig a little deeper and sort of flesh out this skeleton you dragged out of the closet. In the spring of 2005 the entire city council, against the advice of ex-mayor Doran and then city manager Ken Knight, proceeded to throw out the recommendations of the two especially formed screening committees in order to choose Mr. Creighton even though he was the last choice of both. They also disregarded the requirement of a background check when he refused to sign the necessary waiver. They

then disregarded the requirement of a psychological evaluation. The council kept voting 6 "ayes" and 0 "no" on all of this up to and including actually hiring him. Then ensued 3 3/4 years of strife and turmoil.

Now, while Mr. Finch is throwing names of mayors and councilors around as though they were candidates for the world famous and much coveted "Forrest Gump Award" I would like to remind him that he was one of those 6 councilors who voted "aye" and there is always room for another nominee.

Respectfully

Jim Hajek

## Meditative Music in Bandon

Mount Shasta multi-instrumentalist Anton Mizerak and Olof Sodderback will present an eclectic evening of healing meditative music, European folk tunes, Bollywood accordion music and Indian ragas at November 7 at 7pm in Bandon.

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music, can be a valuable nurturing and healing experience. Anton will play keyboards, harmonica and tabla. Anton's music has been featured extensively on the nationally syndicated radio show Echoes and on the satellite music station Soundscapes. Anton has been a featured performer at the Seattle Sacred World Music Festival and the United Centers for Spiritual Living and Unity annual gatherings at Asilomar and at the Circle of Love gathering at Unity Village.

Anton and Olof have been performing together for eight years. This concert will especially feature pieces from Anton's CDs and folk tunes from around the world, which they have uniquely crafted together over their many performances.

Unity of Bandon is located on Hwy. 101, 2 miles south of Bandon on the east side of the street. A love-offering donation will be taken at the concert For more information and a complete tour schedule and MP3s of Anton's music: [www.shastasong.com](http://www.shastasong.com).

## Garden Club Meets

The Sunset Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Port Orford Senior Center on Friday, November 6 at 1:00pm. Mike from Bandon's Greenscapes Nursery will give a presentation about pruning.

Visitors are always welcome.

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**Last Weekend for Barefoot  
 By Evan Kramer**

This weekend Theater 101 wraps up their three week run of Neil Simon's bittersweet comedy, Barefoot in the Park. If you need a few or many laughs then don't miss it this weekend. David Smith as Paul Bratter is performing in his first Theater 101 production but has already developed excellent comedic timing and his drunken scene at the end of the play steals the show. Morgan McKenzie as Corrie Bratter is in nearly every scene and carries the show through her skilled acting and is a delight to watch. Dianne Antonio as Corrie's mother Ethel and Rick Antonio as the busybody neighbor Victor Velasco are regulars in Theater 101 productions and have been active in plays in the Roseburg area and now Port Orford for over 20 years. They are a very welcome addition to Port Orford as is fellow Roseburgite and Theater

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101 artistic director Perri Rask. Our Mayor Jim Auburn has a small but important role as the telephone man (pre cell phone days) and it's nice seeing him outside city hall.

It's much more enjoyable going to Theater 101 with the risers and people now being able to look over the person sitting in front of them. The productions are a real plus for Port Orford and are attracting audiences from in and out of town.

After the play we went to the Port and Starboard to eat and got a chance to schmooze with David Smith and congratulate him on his acting skills. Many actors can remember their lines but it's putting them over with the right timing that makes an actor and David has what it takes.

The theater has 66 seats but can hold a few more if necessary and was sold out

for last Friday night's performance. Best go see David and Morgan as the newlyweds Paul and Corrie Bratter while you can.

**Letter to the Editor,**

During the last few days I have traveled the backroads of our county, particularly those located up the Elk River. While I am always amazed by the scenery, I was on these occasions taken back by the amount of trash left behind by uncaring individuals frequenting these areas. Beer cans, large plastic water containers, furniture, food cans and a wide variety of other non-biodegradable trash litter the back country. It is much worse now than it has been in years' past. While hauling out the trash of morons and slobs is an unpleasant task, I would encourage those frequenting these areas to take along a large trash bag and do what many others are unwilling to do for themselves.

Bob Hansohn  
 Elk River

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**Update on Shasta**

Just an up date on Shasta, the rescue out of Del Norte County, that was burned in a fire had eleven pups and was skin and bones. I placed her today and she was a sweetheart of a dog. I am glad she got to spend a week with us at the Curry County Animal Shelter; she did have a hard time as she clung to me as her new foster dad was taking her. The dogs at our shelter come to know and love me. I am their "mom" until that special human comes to take them home. Sometimes I laugh as the dogs don't want to go for a walk; they want to stay right next to their "mommy" me



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their care giver. Think about it. They see me every day, play with me, love with me and are my friend. The human part of me hopes he brings her back.....love is a special thing and Shasta was special and if you would have seen her burns you would understand how CCAS had to take her in. A very kind, wonderful man was going fishing one morning and saw little Shasta outside and asked what happened to her. I told him the story and he reached into his wallet and gave a donation to buy her a coat as he could see she would be cold in the weather. A tourist helping a dog in need. God Bless you. I am proud to be a part of our shelter and to be able to rescue dogs

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Sponsored by the Langlois and Port Orford Public Libraries, and made possible through the generous funding of the Oregon Humanities (formerly Oregon Council for the Humanities), this program is free to the public and will be held on Sunday, November 15th at 7:00PM at the Port Orford Library.

Golden has served as a public broadcasting producer, columnist, radio talk show host, and commentator. He is a former Jackson County commissioner, chief of staff to the Oregon Senate president, and environmental policy aide to the City of

Portland. Golden is a senior fellow of the American Leadership Forum and a media fellow of the Property and Environment Research Center.

For more information about this free community discussion, please contact the Langlois Library (541/348-2066) or the Port Orford Library (541/332-5622).

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### Meet the New Face

There's a new face in town, and it's an old one. The Port Orford Arts Council has a new home in the A-Frame in Buffington Park. On Sunday, November 8, from 1 to 4 pm there will be an Open House. Artists, art lovers, and anyone who just wants to know what's going on in the arts in Port Orford are invited.

The Arts Council offers local artists, writers, musicians, craftsmen and creative people of all kinds the opportunity to meet and network with each other, to connect with the larger arts community outside Port Orford, and to develop and present their own work. The Arts Council is not just for the traditional or the professional artist. No matter what creative tools you enjoy, be it landscaping with plants, making things with clay, performing with puppets, creating edible art or wearable art, the Arts Council welcomes you and invites your participation.

There will be a brief annual membership meeting on Thursday, November 19 at which new board members will be elected. The Open House is not a meeting, but an opportunity to explore possibilities, express ideas, or just satisfy curiosity. If you're spending an afternoon at the Park, drop in, enjoy the refreshments, and enter your name to win a door prize contributed by a local artist.

To learn more about the Port Orford Arts Council go to [www.portorfordart.org](http://www.portorfordart.org).

### Survey Due by November 13

The Port Orford Ocean Resource Team (POORT) has teamed up with SeaWeb to strengthen our outreach efforts. SeaWeb is a communications-based nonprofit organization that uses a science-based approach in connecting policy-makers, business, and society to advance ocean conservation. The partnership recently released a survey to gather information on your perspectives on coastal management in our community in order to tailor our efforts. We hope to learn about your concerns for the community and our natural resources.

Please take a moment to fill out and return your survey by Friday, November 13. The survey is available at the POORT office located at 351 W Sixth Street and online at [www.oceanresourceteam.org](http://www.oceanresourceteam.org). Printed surveys can be returned to the POORT office mail slot or mailed to PO Box 679. Questions can be directed to Briana at (541) 332-0627 or to Alex Danoff with SeaWeb via email: [ebm@seaweb.org](mailto:ebm@seaweb.org).

Thank you for your time and input!

### Letter to the Editor,

Just after 4:00am on November 1, my dog alerted me to a noise just outside my house. I then noticed the beam of

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a flashlight moving outside my living-room window.

I usually attribute all outside noises to wild animals on the prowl, however I've yet to see one talented enough to carry a flashlight while roaming about. As I sat stunned, wondering what to do, the light beam moved to a window on the side of the house.

I phoned 911 immediately and dispatch informed me that all officers had gone home and were probably in bed by now. She said to call back if someone physically breaks into the dwelling and she'd find an officer to respond. I don't have neighbors close enough to hear me scream. Perhaps it's time to consider moving to a town where the safety of citizens is of greater concern.

Sincerely,

R. Hammon

### Letter to the Editor,

Way to go Theater 101! Barefoot in the Park! Best play ever! Very funny and great acting. Good job David, Morgan, Rick, Dianne, Gary and Jim.

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### Heritage Society Speaker

The Point Orford Heritage Society invites you to attend its annual meeting at the Lifeboat Station Museum in the Heads State Park in Port Orford on Sunday, November 15 at 2:00pm. The featured speaker is a crew member of the Coast Guard Cutter Orcas, a 110-foot cutter stationed in Coos Bay since 1989.

The Orcas crew recently completed a 3000 nautical mile deployment that took them through the Panama Canal and ended at the Coast Guard Yard in Baltimore. The cutter's name is derived from Orcas Island, the largest of the San Juan Islands in Puget Sound, Washington. Please join us

### School Board Meeting

The Port Orford-Langlois School Board will meet in a work session on November 9, 2009, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. to take public input and help formulate District Goals for the 2009-10 and 2010-11 school years.

The Board encourages parents and community members to participate on a

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Goals Team to provide insight for the direction of the District. Please contact the District Office 348-2337 to confirm your intention to attend and serve on the Goals Team.

The meeting will be held at the Port Orford Public Library.

### Captain Debuts New Novel

Former area resident Rob Tillitz will discuss and sign copies of his newest thriller, *Eyes Like Half Dollars*, from 1:00 to 3:00pm on Saturday, November 7, at Gold Beach Books in Gold Beach.

The new tome comes just a few months after publication of Tillitz' debut novel, *Bootlegger's Cove*, a fictionalized account of his own true adventures as a boat captain involved in illicit smuggling off the northern California coast. Tillitz was eventually apprehended and, after serving substantial prison time, completed his novelized story. The film rights to *Bootlegger's Cove* were optioned by an independent film producer earlier this year and the screenplay is near completion.

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Tillitz hopes *Eyes Like Half Dollars* will see similar success. The new book is an illustrated continuation of the adventures of Captain Gar Walton, the hero of *Bootlegger's Cove*. In the latest adventure, Captain Gar joins with a San Mateo detective to solve a series of mysterious murders tied to the seashore. Amazon.com describes the novel as "Fast paced with memorable characters, crisp dialogue, and inventive twists; no one can color a scene like Rob Tillitz."

Tillitz' long-time friend, dating back to schoolyard days, is Brookings artist Christina Olsen, who created the artwork for the new novel's cover. An enthusiastic supporter of her friend's literary efforts, Olsen will be in attendance at the book-signing, where Tillitz will field questions from interested readers. Afterwards, he will sign copies of both of his books. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Saturday's book-signing is open to all without charge. Those who cannot attend may pre-order signed copies by telephoning the bookstore at (541) 247-2495. Gold Beach Books is located on Pacific Highway 101 and First Street in Gold Beach.

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**NEW VIDEOS:** “The Taking of Pelham 123”, “The Storm”, “Food, Inc.”, “G.I. Joe – The Rise of Cobra”, “Hardwired”, “I Love You Beth Cooper”, and “Aliens in the Attic”. 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.

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### Caregivers Class

Karen Clark will speak to caregivers about the Oregon Long-term Care

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Ombudsman program at the Family CAREgiver Support meeting, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9. Light refreshments and training certificates will be offered, and there is no cost to attend. The presentation will take place at Southwestern Oregon Community College, 420 Alder St., Brookings.

Clark, a certified Ombudsman, will provide information and assistance from the Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman, an independent state agency that serves long-term care facility residents through complaint investigation, resolution and advocacy for improvement in resident care.

Clark chose to become a trained advocate after being faced with locating appropriate care for her mother on very short notice. This experience left her with feelings of dissatisfaction and helplessness. Now Clark is committed to helping others find the individualized support and information that they need to make more confident decisions about long-term care.

The mission of the Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman is to enhance the quality of life, improve the level of care, protect the individual's rights and promote the dignity of each Oregon citizen residing in long-term care. Program staffing includes a State Long-Term Care Ombudsman, seven other full time

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## **Caregivers Class** **Continued from Page 11**

staff members, and a statewide network of committed volunteers.

All caregivers, family members, friends and neighbors are welcome to attend. Information about the state-wide Lifespan Respite program and other resources will be provided.

Family caregivers planning to attend who need supervised care for their care receivers are encouraged to call the Chetco Activity Center about the "Time Out Adult Day Care", a free respite program that takes place every Monday in Brookings. The "Time Out" program offers hot lunch, music, chair exercise and other supervised activities at no cost to eligible participants. To learn more about this free weekly respite opportunity, please call 541-469-6822.

For assistance regarding long-term care, please contact Karen Clark in Brookings at 541-412-0909 and Jerry Biewend in Gold Beach at 541-247-2873. To contact the Family CAREgiver Support group, please call Pat Kauranen at 541-469-0577, or Liz Cohen, CARE Connections, at 541-469-9299 extension 224.

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## **Veteran's Day**

November 11th is Veterans Day. The American Legion Post 76, in Port Orford, will hold a flag raising ceremony on November 11, at 11 am to honor our fallen brothers and sisters. Here's an opportunity for our community to honor family members or friends lost in battle. The Post is located on Eleventh Street between Highway 101 and Washington.

The American Legion, Post 76 in Port Orford, is raffling off a like new, Olympus 5.0 Megapixel Digital Camera. A great Birthday or Christmas Gift. Tickets are \$5.00 each or 6 for \$25.00. Drawing will be held on December 15th. Tickets can be purchased at any of

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## **Arts Council Open House**

Please join the Port Orford Arts Council for an Open House Sunday, November 8 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at the A Frame in Buffington Park (13th & Arizona) Port Orford.

Enjoy good food, charming door prizes and, most importantly, your chance to give feedback and direction to the PO Arts Council. You do not have to be a member to attend -- in fact, grab a friend or neighbor (or friendly neighbor) and come on by!

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## **Hospice Christmas Sale**

The 2nd Annual Hospice Christmas Sale is almost here! November 7th is the date; at the Hospice Marketplace on the Rogue in Gold Beach is the place; and the time is from 9am-3pm. 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 came in fast and furious over the past couple of months from individuals and retailers alike. We would like to thank everyone who has taken time to give to Hospice.

Volunteers are always needed to help an event of this size. We're seeking people who can volunteer their time for lifting and transporting items from storage buildings. Tables and shelving must be set up and stocked. During the sale, we'll need volunteers to assist buyers and restock items. After the sale ends, there will be clean up.

To show our appreciation we invite everyone who has volunteered at least 25 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.

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## **Buying a Printer?** **by Valerie Jean Kramer**

Are you thinking about buying a new printer for your computer? Here are some things to consider before you make a decision.

First you must decide whether you need to print in color or not. If your only real need is black & white, consider a laser printer. Among other benefits, laser toner doesn't dry out and clog if it isn't used often. Some models can now be bought for less than \$100 and they usually cost much less per page for ink than do inkjet printers.

If one of your needs is to print color photos, then you will probably want to buy an ink jet printer. Epson currently seems to be the best name in photo printers though Canon is also well thought-of by many.

HP is also very popular because they have concentrated on making "multi-function" machines - devices that are a combination of printer, scanner, and fax machine all in one.

One general rule of thumb is that the more expensive the printer, the less expensive (per page) the ink. This is, however, only a general rule! There are many exceptions so be sure to research the cost of the ink as well as the cost of the printer, especially if you print very many pages a month.

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