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Halloween Calendar By Evan Kramer

The Halloween/Fall Harvest weekend begins on Friday, October 28, at the Langlois Library as they host a night of Halloween Hoots from 6:30-7:30pm. All Halloween critters and creatures are invited. Here some scary (not so) stories and bob for apples.

There will be a Haunted House at Driftwood School on Saturday night, October 29, from 6:00-10:00pm on Sunday, October 30, from 4:00-9:00pm. The Haunted House is a school event sponsored by the Pacific High School yearbook team and please note all school policies are to be followed and will be strictly enforced. Cost is \$10 for a family pass which is two adults and three children, \$4 for a single adult and \$2 per student with their student ID.

And now for something really scary as the Savoy Theater presents Zombieland on Saturday and Sunday at 4:00pm this weekend.

The Port and Starboard Restaurant presents the Spence Brothers live on Saturday night, October 29, from 9:00pm to 2:00am. The costume contest starts at 11:00am with prizes for the best costumes.

If things go as usual there will be the annual costume parade down Highway 101 to Battle Rock Park and back from Driftwood School on Monday, October 31. Time is around 1:00pm and you can't miss it.

The Port Orford Christian Center and the Port Orford Community Church host a Harvest Party on Monday, October 31, from 6:00-8:00pm at the Port Orford Christian Center gymnasium, located at Tenth and Washington Streets. There will be games, prizes and candy but please no skimpy or scary costumes. The entry fee for this event is one bad of candy.

The Langlois Community Church in downtown Langlois presents their annual Harvest Carnival on Monday night, October 31, from 5:30-7:30pm. The event features lots of games, prizes, and candy with admission being free. The evening begins with dinner at the Harvest Café at modest prices beginning at 5:30pm followed by the games from 6:00-7:30pm.

The Nesika Beach Community Center hosts the first annual Haunted House on Monday, October 31, from 6:00-9:00pm. There are Level 1 and Level 2 scares with games upstairs. Cost is \$3 per person donation or \$10 per family donation.

Port Commission Vacancy By Evan Kramer

The Port of Port Orford Commission met on Tuesday night, October 18, and considered five people who had turned their name in to replace Scott Luhr on the commission. Luhr resigned last month because of health issues. The Port Manager Gary Anderson sent out a letter of thanks to the papers thanking Luhr for his contributions on the board and also a public notice advertising for a replacement for Luhr. By a 3-1 vote the commission chose Phil Colozzi to finish the rest of Luhr's term which goes through June 30, 2013. Colozzi served on the Port Commission earlier this year for a couple of months filling a vacancy on the commission left when Ed Dowdy resigned. Colozzi ran for a term on the commission in the May special districts election but lost to Dianne Schofield. Colozzi is a retired businessman who has been working diligently on the Curry County Veterans Memorial at the Port of Gold Beach. This memorial to Curry County veterans is in the planning stages but designs have been drawn for it and the land has been donated by the Port of Gold Beach. In other Port news the start of the 2011-12 Oregon Dungeness Crab season is just one month away and the Oregon Department of Fish and

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H1208	9.1	H1251	9.1	H1336	8.8	H1425	8.3	H1519	7.7	H1620	6.9	H1733	6.3
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**Port Commission Vacancy
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Wildlife has been conducting crab fill rates with the assistance of local fishermen.

Meanwhile the City of Port Orford is one councilor short since Scott Luhr resigned in a letter he sent to the council seven weeks ago. The City has not advertised this council position opening and let the public find out about it through articles in the town's two newspapers. We are waiting on Mayor Jim Auburn to make his choice which will then be voted on by the city council and can't understand why it is taking so long. The council normally has six members and the Mayor who does not vote unless to break a tie. Late breaking news: Mayor Auburn said in an e-mail dated Monday, October 24, that he will put the replacement candidate's name forward to the city council at their Thursday, November 3 meeting and that he would have taken care of it at the October 20 council meeting but that person was not available to attend the meeting.

Energy Conservation

The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) energy conservation rebate programs have been finalized for Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. (CCEC) members according to information presented at last week's meeting of the cooperative's board of directors.

"BPA's two-year funding period for rebate programs ended September 30," marketing and member services manager Christine Stallard told the board. "We had the new implementation manual so we knew what rebate programs were going to be offered in the next program year; but the amount of the funding had not been firmed up until just a couple of weeks ago."

The reason for funding uncertainty was due in part to the popularity of the rebate programs throughout the Northwest. "Toward the end of last year, we realized that the money allocated to CCEC by the BPA was going to run out because our members were really quite serious about installing measures that would save energy," Stallard said. "Oth-

er BPA customers found themselves in the same situation and we were all told to go ahead and continue the programs as BPA had additional funding available." Unfortunately, Stallard told the board, what wasn't known or communicated was the fact that the region was spending money earmarked for future program years. "BPA discussed several scenarios for resolving the budget shortfall with its customers; but since it was clear it was going to take some time to sort it all out and we were right up against the end of the program year, they decided to allocate money for program year 2012 and continue to work on an acceptable resolution." BPA's funding for energy conservation is allocated during their budgeting process; and their cost of operations as well as programs like energy conservation are paid for through wholesale power rates by customers such as CCEC.

Stallard told the board of directors that CCEC members have received over \$700,000 in energy efficiency rebates from the BPA over the past couple of

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years, saving over 2.2 million kilowatt hours. Over the past 5 years, members have invested almost \$1.4 million in energy efficiency measures. "These numbers clearly show our members' commitment to saving energy," Stallard said. Approximately \$400,000 has been set aside for CCEC members to apply for next year; \$300,000 of which will be used for qualifying residential measures and \$95,000 for qualifying irrigation and commercial measures.

Rebates offered next year in the residential sector include prime window replacement, new Energy Star® appliances, water heaters, ductless heat pumps, insulation and heat pump upgrades and conversions. The rebate program for compact fluorescent bulbs was discontinued earlier this year. "To qualify for a rebate, members and their installers must follow the guidelines and requirements included in BPA's implementation manual," Stallard said, "including submitting all the required documentation and receipts." Documentation requirements are outlined in fact sheets found on the cooperative's website and in the four area offices. "I cannot stress the importance of making sure members have the most up-to-date information and rebate forms before buying appliances or installing measures to make sure they qualify for the rebate," Stallard said. The BPA audits participating utilities every year and expects reimbursement for any rebate given that did not meet program guidelines or for which required documentation was not available. Members may call any area office for additional information.

Rural Fire Board Meeting

The Port Orford Rural Fire District board meets on Thursday, October 27, at **6:00pm**, not 5:30pm as had previously been reported. The meetings will be held at the Cedar Terrace Fire Station.



Red Ribbon Week

October 24-29 is Red Ribbon Week. The purpose is to increase awareness of illegal use of illegal drugs and of legal drugs. What about the legal use of drugs that should be illegal?

Big Pharma spends billions to convince doctors and the public that they would never produce a drug that was harmful to children. One of those drugs is Gardasil, which the Curry County Health Department is offering a great deal on.

The rest article on free HPV injections being offered claims it "helps protect children (as young as 11 years old) against two types of HPV that causes about 75 percent of cervical cancer and two types that cause 90 percent of genital wart cases. It also helps to protect against 70 percent of vaginal cancer cases and up to 50 percent of vulvar cancer cases." At a savings to you of \$450. Is it worth it? Before you take them up on their offer, do some research on your own. I have.

Merck's vaccine Gardasil (<http://bit.ly/e0JOKT>) has been show to be detrimental to girls health. As early as

2007, a review of the National Vaccine Information Center revealed that over twenty-two hundred adverse reactions to Gardasil had been reported. Among them: 5 girls died, 31 were considered life-threatening, 1,385 required a visit to the emergency room, 51 of the girls were disabled, and 451 of the girls had not recovered as of the end of the study and Merck is now trying to push this cervical cancer vaccine on boys! <http://bit.ly/lmqHF>

It is essential to do your homework before you vaccinate your children for HPV or any other vaccine. Go to TheCitizensWhoCare.org/hpv.html and start your own investigation.

Gordon Clay

TheCitizensWhoCare.org

Editor's Response: Be careful where you do your research. Stick to reputable sites such as <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccinesafety/vaccines/hpv/gardasil.html>. According to their statistics there is only about a 4 in 10,000 chance of a serious side effect which is generally considered a fairly "safe" drug. Any vaccination has risks but the alternatives are usually far worse. - Valerie J. Kramer

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Letter To The Editor,

To say the County Park Project ended as it began, in a Commissioners' meeting (Curry County Reporter 10/12/11), was totally inaccurate. One short letter to the Oregon Dept. of Aviation expressing an interest in transferring ownership of Cape Blanco Airport was all that was ever discussed or approved at a Commissioners' meeting. If, as we are supposed to believe, no public meeting laws were violated, then Waddle and Itzen only learned the details, bit by bit, at the very same time as the public. Consider this: the application to ODA committing to a 15-year obligation to upgrade, improve and maintain the Blanco Airport at County expense; the negotiations with State Parks to acquire park land and trade County land; the negotiations with "4 major developers"; the golf courses; the new airport terminal and interpretive center; the improved park trails--none of it was discussed or approved at meetings. If none of this went to meetings and no meeting laws were broken, then Waddle and Itzen were content to let Rhodes singlehandedly steer county government. I questioned Waddle and Itzen about the lack of their informed consent at the last town hall meeting in Brookings. Waddle never answered at all and Itzen once again read his prepared statement about giving Rhodes 'a very long leash'. As most of us know, a very long leash can be a very real public hazard.

It looks like the long leash theory also applied to the dismantling of the Economic Development department. It was proposed by Rhodes and, though there was tons of public input, there was never any discussion by the Commissioners themselves on the merits or drawbacks of discontinuing existing projects or programs, nor were any new projects or programs proposed for use of that State funding--there was no alternative plan for job creation at all. At that time, no one knew of Rhodes' wheelings and dealings with the State and there was no talk of golf courses. When developing the Commissioners' office budget early this year, Rhodes kept referring to a mysterious \$75k that the Commissioners would be getting that could be used to buy the software and equipment to go paperless or could be spent however they wanted. Coincidentally, there was a large cash carryover from Economic Development and now the Commissioners' office has the paperless software and equipment and 5 brand new laptops in the hearing room.

Commissioner Nowlin may have been a lame duck as Jan Kaplan so aptly pointed out at a Commissioners' meeting when he said "Pardon me Commissioner Nowlin, but you only have one vote," but she insisted on meeting her obligation to be fully participatory in county government. If Waddle and Itzen are so content to sit on the sidelines and

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Rhodes really is the puppe tmaster, why are we paying the marionettes?

Pattie Cook
Gold Beach**Rotary Student of Month**

Quentin Fougerolles has been chosen as our October Student-of-the-Month for being an excellent student. He did top quality work and are making improvements in all of your classes. His friendliness, sense of humor, and willingness to help make you well liked by everyone! Your artwork is also much appreciated and will be featured on our new Driftwood shirts. You enjoy soccer, playing your PS3, and traveling. You are also a member of the Knowledge Bowl team. Way to go Quentin!

Rotarians have invited Question and his parents to a luncheon at the American Legion Hall on Thursday, November 10, 2011 at 12:00 noon. During the luncheon Rotary members would like to learn a little about your special interests at school, the hobbies, work and activities you enjoy outside of school, as well as your career goals.

The luncheon will last approximately one hour, and your picture will be taken and submitted to the Port Orford News for publication.

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CCEC News

In an effort to find more economical ways of doing business, the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. (CCEC) board of directors agreed to make changes in the structure of the annual meeting as well as the way in which the annual meeting information and election ballots will be presented and mailed to the membership.

“The major expenditures for the annual meeting are the cost of labor, printing and mailing the annual meeting materials and ballots and for giveaways,” executive assistant Dian Marple told the board of directors. The majority of the door prizes are donated by vendors. The board of directors considered proposals that included replacing the meal with cookies and coffee, eliminating the giveaways and reducing the number of door prizes. “We’ve tried to introduce some new concepts such as the Energy Conservation and Emergency Preparedness Fairs the past couple of years as a way of encouraging members to attend,” General Manager/CEO Roger Meader said, “but it really hasn’t increased attendance like we hoped it would.”

After reviewing all the alternatives, including associated costs, the board of directors agreed to replace the meal with light refreshments, eliminate giveaways and reduce the number of door prizes. Perhaps the biggest change members will see next year is the way in which

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they receive their annual meeting information and ballots. “Some cooperatives use Ruralite magazine as a way to get their annual meeting information and ballots to their members,” Marple said. “We already pay to have the magazine published every month, so we could just dedicate one month to our annual meeting and save about \$10,000 in printing costs.”

Every month, CCEC uses seven pages set aside for subscribing utilities to use for their specific issues. The rest of the magazine pages are the same for all subscribing utilities. “For a very small fee, we may be able to pick up a couple of extra pages for our annual meeting information if we need to,” Marple said. The magazine containing the annual meeting and financial information, ballot, secrecy and return envelopes and instructions would be mailed in a “polybag” envelope by deadlines established in the cooperative’s Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation. Meader explained that over the years, some members asked to be taken off the Ruralite magazine mailing list. “That’s unfortunate for many reasons,” he said. “First, Ruralite magazine is the best way we have every

month to discuss issues with the membership so those that don’t get it may not know what’s going on; but, in the case of this proposal, we’ll need to be absolutely certain everyone is on the list so they get their annual meeting packet and ballot information along with everyone else.” More information about the cooperative’s annual meeting and preparations will be released early next year.

Art In The Information Age

Greetings! Please come to the first of a series of AITIA Salons at Point B Studio. All are invited to a Multimedia Workshop hosted by Linda Tarr on Thursday, October 27, from 6:00-8:00pm. Join Linda in listening to a SoundArt collage about Art in the Information Age.

Refreshments will be served, information will be exchanged and art will be created. Enjoy the work also on display by Pete Ippel, Gerd Jansen and Dan and Anita Almich.

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October's Open Hearth, a wonderful spaghetti dinner, will be cooked and served by members of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Other churches currently involved in the rotation are Zion Church, The Christian Center and The Community Church and other churches and organizations are considering participation.

Mark your calendars for the November "Open Hearth" when the Christian Center will be providing a wonderful meal for the community on November 10. The Open Hearth is being partially supported by a District Simplified Grant from The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International and gifts from others in the area that want to help provide food security for the community.

For more information about the many ways in which the Port Orford Rotary is "having fun helping others," visit <http://www.PortOrfordRotary.org> or <http://www.FaceBook.com/PortOrfordRotary> or email info@PortOrfordRotary.org.

Water District Open House

The Langlois Water District is inviting all interested community members to our Drinking Water Protection Plan Open House at the Langlois Library on Saturday, November 5th from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of this open house is to introduce the now approved Langlois Water District Drinking

Water Protection Plan for the Floras Creek Watershed. This plan has been recognized as a useful tool for protecting the viability of the businesses and household in Langlois and within the watershed.

Highlights of the Open House include: posting of maps of earth flow activity levels, general land use, high run off soils, etc., free CD's of the entire plan, and the Curry Watershed stream trailer with Cathy Boden. This interactive model demonstrates sources of pollution, riparian zones, etc. and will be of great interest to both children and adults. This also will be a great opportunity to check out the Library's own Bioswale (a natural purification system for run-off water).

Experts will be on hand to provide additional assistance and support for Best Management Practices, as well as Fact Sheets and web sites that describe methods to reduce risks to water quality. The guest of honor will be Milt Smith who had so faithfully served on the Langlois Water Board as a member or President for 30 plus years. Special door prizes and refreshments provided.

Please join us and our neighbors in showing our appreciation during this informative Open House .

Open Hearth Spaghetti Dinner

This month's Open Hearth free dinner will be at the American Legion Hall, Thursday, October 27, from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Anyone who wants a meal is welcome to come and enjoy spaghetti and meat sauce, vegetables, salad, garlic bread, iced tea or milk, and cake.

The Open Hearth program is a project of the Rotary Club of Port Orford in partnership with churches and other organizations in the area. Every month, Rotary provides funding for food and the meeting place as other participating organizations cook and serve the meals.

North Curry Food Labyrinth

On Saturday, Nov. 5 between 10am – 2pm, community members will have the opportunity to help build an indoor labyrinth, and to walk this labyrinth in recognition of hunger in North Curry. Donated food, paper products, personal hygiene items and pet food will be used to build the walls of the boundaries of the labyrinth, and later will be shared between the Langlois Food Cupboard and The Common Good. The labyrinth will be on display at the American Legion Hall in Port Orford, on Eleventh Street, just east of Highway 101.

We've been told that the local food pantries are running short of food each month leaving hungry people in our communities. You can help prevent this through your generosity. All donations are tax deductible. Cash donations may be mailed or dropped off at either library. Please make checks payable to: Langlois Public Library.

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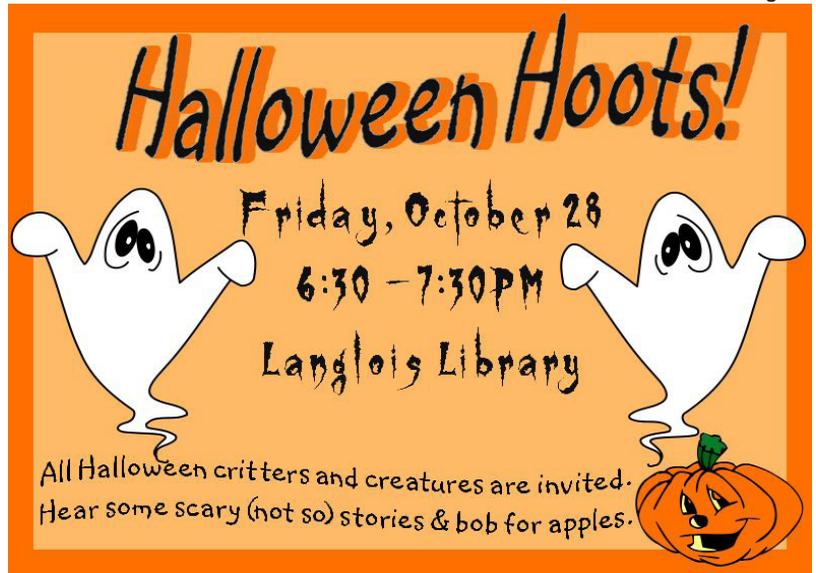
According to Curry County Clerk, Renee' Kolen, transactions of the County Board of Commissioners are now available on the County Clerk's Website. www.co.curry.or.us/Clerk

Oregon law requires the county clerk in each county shall keep and maintain the records of the county governing body. These records have been maintained and have been available in the clerk's office since 1856.

"Since 1995 the County Board of Commissioners' transactions has been available on computers in our office for public inspection. However with the growing expectation of the public to have access readily available through websites, we are excited to report that we have successfully made available the records of the County Governing Body beginning in December 04, 1995 through the present on our website," Kolen stated.

"As technology and the expectations of the public's access have grown during the last decade, our office has worked hard over the past years preparing for the time when public access and the security to it were available while still maintaining the integrity of the record," Kolen added.

To access the County Commissioners' transactions go to: www.co.curry.or.us/Clerk and click on the "Commissioners'



Journal" button and pick either "Commissioner Journal" or "Contracts and Agreements" and begin your search.

Kolen encourages you to contact her office at 541-247-3295 if you have any questions.

Letter To The Editor,

Why should you pay more in Federal income taxes than Exxon and GE combined?

If Reverend Christine thought about that, then she would understand why people are joining the Occupy movement. She seems to believe that because people don't like to be exploited by corporations that makes people socialists.

I don't believe that most people who support the Occupy movement believe in Karl Marx's ideas.

Pure capitalism is evil. The basis of capitalism is "Maximize your profit". This means get as much from the person you are dealing with while giving them as little as possible. This means that the most pure capitalist is a thief. He gets everything and gives nothing.

None the less, capitalism fits human nature better than socialism. But capitalism must be carefully regulated to ensure that the powerful capitalist does not run rough shod over everyone else. This is what the Occupy movement is shooting for. Ensure that a small group of people cannot use their money and power to exploit the Treasury for their own benefit. Cannot hire politicians to write laws for the capitalist's sole benefit. Cannot not suppress rivals via laws, thugs, and monetary advantage.

Lastly, Reverend Christine will be happy to know that Heaven is socialist and Hell is pure capitalist.

David Morrison

Port Orford Flu Clinic

The Curry County Health Department holds a flu clinic in Port Orford on Friday, October 28, at the Port Orford Senior Center, 1536 Jackson Street. The clinic will be open from 10:00am to noon and 1:00-3:00pm. The fee is \$30 for people who do not have insurance.

Rotary Club News By Elaine Roemen

"It's one heck of a beautiful ranch," said Terry Wahl understating the success of the Wahl family sheep ranch on the lower Elk River Valley. Terry's presentation pictured the lay of the land over 850 verdant acres of grazing pasture, enhanced coastal wetland, and indoor lambing barns. To implement conservation practices, Terry works with government programs and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. The sheep drink from a fresh water system enhanced with minerals; the flocks are rotated each day to fresh grazing lanes to improve pastures. The Wahls created beautiful ponds and wetland areas for birds like the snowy plover and other wildlife.

From April to June, they raise 11,000 sheep between the Coastal ranch and their Langlois Mountain ranch. The ewes are bred to have litters of 2 or 3 and the birthing barn handles around 170 births a day. Winter lambing is a very intense time for the 24 hr. crews. The lambs need to be cleaned, towed and put in staging pens to begin nursing within 30 min. The sheep are sheered in the summer. Terry and his siblings work the day-to-day operation of the ranch and own Wahl-3: businesses in trucking, ranch supplies and livestock.

Theresia Hewitt was welcomed as Rotary's newest member and received her Rotary pin from her husband Mike. Theresia is the editor of Rotary's prize winning Blanco Breeze.

Letter To The Editor,

On October 20, efforts to take up a jobs bill failed in the United States Senate. The vote was 50 to 50, but 60 votes were needed to overcome a Republican filibuster. This bill, championed by President Obama, would have supported 400,000 jobs for teachers, police officers and firefighters. All without increasing



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the deficit, since it was to be funded with a 0.5% surtax affecting only millionaires and billionaires. According to a CNN poll, 75% of Americans supported this jobs proposal.

This vote was simply a vote to proceed; a motion to allow an up-or-down vote on this vital jobs proposal. All of the "yes" votes were cast by Democratic Senators, including our own Senators Wyden and Merkley. However, every Republican Senator voted to block this bill which would have given much-needed help to working families in American communities, all at a cost of not even one whole percent for the ultrarich.

The breakdown of votes on this bill is significant, and part of a trend we've been seeing on much major legislation lately. Is there a difference between our two major parties? This vote reflects the answer, and is well worth remembering in November 2012 when it's time to vote.

Linda Bozack

Letter To The Editor,

Dear Port Orford Neighbors, whoever took the steamer trunk displayed in front of our Agate Gardens Glass Studio on Monday evening, October 24, please return it. No questions asked. Thank you, I need it.

Cheryl Morse

Art And Music Open House

Please come to share artistic, musical and edible treats at the Roaring Sea Arts Open House from 1 to 4 pm on Sunday, October 30. The "last Sunday of the month" events are similar to the 13 years of Roaring Sea Arts Open Houses, but even less formal, and in a smaller "studio".

Artists are invited to exhibit their chosen art in the "gallery" for the afternoon, and/or create something on the spot.

Musicians will include the Kammeroque Ensemble, Strider Kachelein of Bandon, and other musicians. Poetry and Prose have become a popular part of the afternoon's entertainment provided by a growing number of authors.

Refreshments will be served, and we will all enjoy sharing pot-luck snacks. For further information please call Donna at 332-4444 or Suzanne at 332-0540.

The entrance to the Roselius home, where Roaring Sea Studio is located, is the road shared with the Sea Crest Motel. Turn left, and park at the the first house on that road. Please park along the driveway, or in the lot next door wherever there is room. The Lincolns, neighbors at the cul-de-sac, allow parking on the right hand side of their driveway.

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In the October 18 General Meeting, the Curry County Board of Commissioners reached consensus on changes to the Board of Commissioners' meeting agenda notification process. Specifically, meeting notifications and agendas will no longer be sent via e-mail. Instead, the dates for upcoming meetings will be posted to the Curry County website (www.co.curry.or.us) in advance. The agendas for those meetings will subsequently be posted at least 24 hours prior to the meeting. The goal is to direct the public to the most up to date information, as it becomes available. There will be a period of transition. The last e-mail notification will be sent for the November 2 General Meeting. After November 2, the public will need to visit the website for information regarding upcoming meetings. The press will continue to be notified when the agendas are posted to the website, to facilitate printing in the local newspapers.

For information regarding upcoming meetings, please visit the website: www.co.curry.or.us/commissioners/BOCAGENDA.htm

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Letter To The Editor,

Saturday, October 22, I did a mini survey in response to last week's letter by Reverend Christine. She stated a very wrong assumption that most of the Port Orford 99%ers hate capitalism. The 22 randomly selected men and women of all ages, to a one, answered they did not hate capitalism. I think it's safe to conclude that if the first 22 people unanimously agreed, then the majority of the rest of the 99%ers would hold the same views.

We all spend money for things we need and desire from businesses that make up a capitalist society. Some of the crowd told me they had businesses. One man said he enjoyed capitalism. The underlying consensus is that unregulated capitalism and corporate greed is bad. Environmental polluters, bank fraud, insider trading, are the ugly side of unbridled capitalism.

Communism, Marxism? Some felt the Reverend is still stuck in the Cold War era.

Sincerely,

Lorraine VanderZanden

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GARAGE SALE

LIVING ESTATE SALE for Esther Winters Oct. 28th & 29th 9-4pm. 9th & Washington across from Christian Center or behind Circle K on Tichenor Avenue. Antique furniture, glassware, books, kitchen items, Christmas and Easter décor.

MOVING SALE Everything must go! Tools, furniture, clothes and more. 42775 Myrtle Lane Friday, Saturday Sunday. Questions message 541-332-0670.

MISCELLANEOUS

MINI STORAGE/U-HAUL. 200+ storage units, 150+ climate controlled. Airport-U-Stor, across from Ocean Spray 541-347-4356.

NEW VIDEOS: "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides", "Father of Invention", "Winnie the Pooh", "Wrong Turn 4: Bloody Beginnings", "Captain America The First Avenger". 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.

CD / DVD / GAME WON'T PLAY? Don't throw it out! Fix it! Downtown Fun Zone, Inc. now offers disc cleaning/repair services. (single sided) \$3.00 for basic cleaning, \$5.00 for deep scratches. See store for details.

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Classified Ads

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CUSTOM PHOTO, negative and slide scanning, Photoshop work and restoration of images, archival printing. 541-332-0353 or stephen@earthseaimagery.com.

OMMP INFORMATION CENTER: 519-A Tenth Street, Port Orford. We are non-profit. Monday-Friday 1:00pm-5:00pm.

HAPPY'S USED BOOKS / videos / audiobooks / games now has original clever ceramic animal faces by Oregon artist. Plus frequent buyer club & petting zoo (1 dog). Hwy 101 & Beach Loop Junction, W-Sat 12-5:00pm.

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Arts And Crafts

Southwestern Oregon Community College, Gold Beach Center, is offering two art and crafts workshop in Curry this fall. Instructor Linda Mulvany, a Brookings resident, has taught a variety of art classes for many years in the San Francisco Bay area. Classes are designed for those with no art experience as well as artists looking for a re-vitalizing art experience.

In the Art and Nature: Wild Dolls class, you will explore the 'wild' part of yourself, what wildness might mean to you – part of the natural world, unfettered, free to...? Class will start with making a collage and continue with constructing a doll that represents your wild self. Dolls will be made out of materials from nature and/or using small fabric dolls that can be dressed and decorated. Class will meet at Southwestern's Gold Beach Center from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 22.

Sign up for the Restore and Rejuvenate art workshop and enjoy an afternoon of art indulgence to relax and honor yourself with simple inspiring art projects before you enter the busy holiday season. Make a decorated candle, a colored bead hanging for your window and/or a beautiful mirror. Class is scheduled for 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 12 at the Port Orford Arts Council A-frame in Buffington Park.

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Curry County ODOT News

US Highway 101 MP 306.1, North Brush Creek Hump (Kobernik Slide Complex -- Unit 1) (\$1.7 million): Traffic is reduced to a single lane. A temporary traffic signal is in operation. Flaggers will provide traffic control at other times. Watch for trucks entering and exiting the highway.

US Highway 101 MP 330-348, Panorama Drive to Thomas Creek Preservation (\$6.5 million): Expect intermittent weekday lane and shoulder closures. Traffic will be controlled by flaggers as needed.

EMT Class

Port Orford Community Ambulance (POCA) will be holding an EMT (emergency medical technician) Basic class in the beginning of 2012.

If you are interested in patient care, and certifying as an EMT now is the time to start your education. POCA will provide the necessary class, education and support to prepare you for the Oregon State Exam. In order to be certified, a person must be at least 18 years of age, be physically and mentally qualified to perform the duties of an EMT.

If you are interested or would like more information call the office at 541-332-0384 or stop by the office on Mondays and Wednesdays. 552 19th St.

Sight Night

Attention Trick-or-treaters: This Halloween – or Sight Night – give while you get by becoming a Sight Night volunteer and scaring up used eyewear while you trick-or-treat. The used eyewear (prescription glasses and non-prescription sunglasses) collected by Sight Night volunteers will be recycled by OneSight volunteers and hand-delivered to those in need during OneSight Global Optical Clinics. Since Sight Night began in 1998, more than 166,000 volunteers have collected more than 1 million pair of eyeglasses.

According to the World Health Organization, 314 million people around the world suffer from poor vision, but don't have access or means to afford eye care or eyewear. Each year, OneSight sponsors Global Clinics to countries where volunteers and doctors hand-deliver recycled eyewear to those in need like Long in Cambodia. Long is a motorcycle taxi driver, but was losing much needed income because he couldn't see to drive at night. His glasses from OneSight will enable him to extend his hours and support his wife, three daughters and two sons.

Anyone can help this Sight Night! Simply have your donation readily available when the volunteers arrive on Halloween night, or drop it off at any one of our drop boxes. The drop boxes will be located at Chetco Federal Credit Union, Rays Food Place, the Port Orford Library and Lee's Market from Oct. 25-31st.

About OneSight:

OneSight, Luxottica's 501(c)(3) non-profit organization in the U.S., is a family of charitable programs dedicated to improving vision for those in need worldwide through outreach, research and education. OneSight's outreach programs include the hand-delivery of free primary vision care, eyewear and optical sun protection. Since 1988, One-



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Barbershop Musical

Enjoy an afternoon of barbershop music on November 12 when Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus of Sweet Adelines, International, hosts *Celebrate Sea Breeze ~ Celebrate Barbershop* at 3 p.m. in the Hales Performing Arts Center on the campus of Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay.

The show will celebrate the Tenth anniversary of Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus and will honor the memory of John Anderson, the first director of women's barbershop music on the South Coast. Johnny led Coos Shoreline

Chorus, the first women's chorus, in the '70s, and he also sang with the men of Gold Coast Barbershop Chorus.

Joining Sea Breeze Chorus to sing on the afternoon show will be the women of Oregon Coast Chorus in Newport and Greater Eugene Chorus in Eugene as well as the men of Gold Coast Chorus. Headline performers are Soundwave, the 2011 champion quartet of Sweet Adelines Region 24.

Tickets are available in Bandon at Bandon Mercantile and Bandon Hardware as well as outlets in Coquille, Coos Bay, and North Bend. Costs are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students 6-18 and seniors 55 and over. Families of 3 or more can buy tickets for \$10 each, and children 5 and under are admitted free.

For more information, call 541-888-7284.