

## Port Orford ROD appeal deadline set

Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest Supervisor Scott Conroy has signed a Record of Decision (ROD) adopting new Port Orford Cedar (POC) management direction; taking a more aggressive approach toward limiting the spread of a POC root disease.

The ROD describes available treatments, provides a risk key to help managers determine best protection measures, and places specific emphasis on protecting 144 two-thousand acre watersheds that do not currently have the disease.

The decision provides additional POC root disease considerations to agency transportation planning, special forest products programs, off-highway vehicle area planning, and other public uses.

The new direction amends the Siskiyou's 1989 forest land and resource management plan to improve POC management direction. The Bureau of Land Management expects to issue a similar decision in May covering its portion of the range.

The decision will not change any northwest forest plan land use allocations. A 45-day period for filing appeals to the forest service ROD will close June 1.

For more information, contact Mary Marrs at (541) 858-2211; Alan Hoffmeister at (541) 751-4249; or online at [www.or.blm.gov/planning/Port-Orford-Cedar\\_SEIS](http://www.or.blm.gov/planning/Port-Orford-Cedar_SEIS).



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**JUBILEE PARK POTTY IMPROVEMENTS** - Work on restrooms at Jubilee Park in Downtown Cave Junction are continuing after the city awarded a contract to Copeland Paving, Sand & Gravel Inc. to provide handi-

capped accessibility upgrades to three restrooms and bring them into compliance with Americans With Disabilities Act. Other handicapped-accessible improvements are also being made to the park.

## Family fables can be bedtime stories

"Once upon a time..."

"Those words immediately take us back to our childhood," said Barbara Anderson, vice president of education for Kinder-Care Learning Centers, which operates more than 1,250 early childhood education and child-care centers nationwide.

Stories -- especially true stories about ourselves -- are one of the earliest ways we learn about the world and about our families, she said.

Anderson encourages parents to tell their children stories about their

own lives. While every child loves to have her favorite bedtime story read to her again and again, real stories about mom or dad's own childhood can be even more special.

"Hearing about their parents' and grandparents' lives gives children an understanding of who they are, a context they don't get from fiction," said Anderson.

For some parents, story telling is a natural talent. For others, Anderson offers a few simple suggestions:

\*Talk about your life when you were the same age your child is now. Where did you live? Where did you go to school? Who were your friends?

\*When you read to your child, tell him or her about your favorite books when you were their age. You might want to find a copy and read one of your favorite childhood stories.

\*Talk about your child's favorite games and those you played when you were a child. Encourage your children to ask her

grandparents what games they played too. (Older children may enjoy tape-recording their grandparents' stories.)

\*What's your favorite food? What was yours when you were a child? Prepare those foods together and talk about why they're favorites. Does the smell of freshly baked cookies remind you of the grandmother who used to bake for you?

\*Every child loves to hear about their own childhood, before their earliest memories. "When you were born..." is always the beginning of a fascinating story.

\*Ask your child to tell you stories as well. Telling their own story is great fun and will offer insights into the kinds of stories they find most interesting.

Anderson also suggests scheduling a regular family story-telling time, perhaps at bedtime or during a weekend dinner together. Saturday night pizza and family stories can become a tradition.

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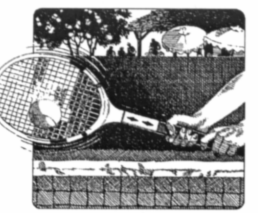
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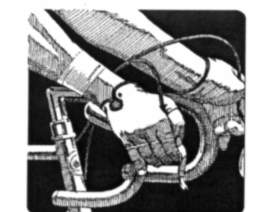


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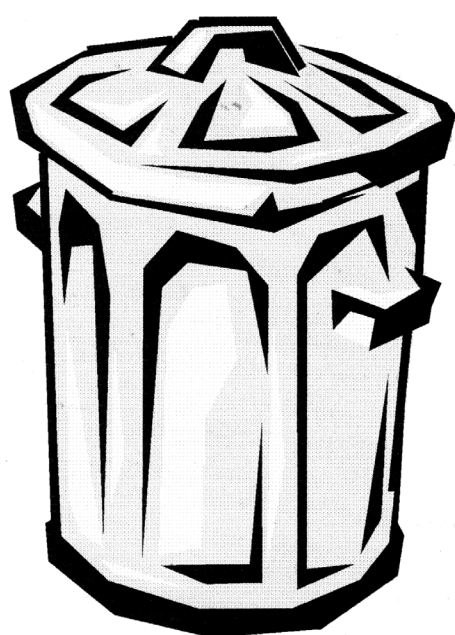
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Clayfolk, an association of clay artists from Southern Oregon and Northern California, will select the recipient and present the award in August.

Applicants for the scholarship must have completed two years of college or equivalent level of art education and be a resident or student in Oregon or northern California.

Applications can be obtained at college and university financial aid offices and art departments, or by writing to Ellice T. Johnston Scholarship, C/O Clayfolk, P.O. Box 274, Talent, OR 97540.

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