

Rev.
Hults

Editorial Now & Then



It appears that we (no, not the paper or the bookstore, but the part of "we" that is planning a Guttenberg experience, as our constant readers well know,) have become the Left Coast Group (a Non-Profit Corporation in Oregon). This is our humble attempt to create living wage jobs in a service wage town. This "group" (never doubt that your beloved editor is an absolute, though compassionate, dictator) will make books. We realize that to make books, we need writers, illustrators, paper, ink, a press, a few cameras, a printer, more paper, housing, binders, distribution folks, more writers, photographers, more illustrators, a lot more paper. This is where you come in. We want you to send us paper, well, checks really. We know many of you have and do, to support this paper, and we thank you, but this is different.

We are talking thousands of dollars, but this is money you can take off your taxes.

We ask that you invest in the arts and artists, locally, personally, and generously. Buying art is consuming; investing in the arts is being there for the plowing and planting as well as the harvest. So, now that you have your check book out, make it out to The Manzanita Creative Arts Council (a 501c3 Non-Profit Corporation) (Don Osborne and his loyal band are helping us through the IRS waiting period.) and in the memo space write Left Coast Group. Then pop it in an envelope and send it to Left Coast Group, Box 1222 Cannon Beach, OR 97110, and rest those poor fingers after writing so many zeros.

Donations of \$1000 and above allows your name or the name of someone you'd like remembered, to be on each book printed.

The "group" will also commission books, give writers grants, bring writers in residence to the community. We will occasionally print limited editions of 'art' books, and, yes we will probably be on the net; oh, my.

Local news

We received a note from Amber Manthey; it seems she is doing her Senior Project at Seaside High on how music affects peoples' moods. As a conclusion to this year-long project, she invites us and you to gather and listen to some local music, some prearranged, some impromptu. A donation is asked that will go to The Rainforest Alliance. Homegrown Cafe will also donate 15% of their proceeds that afternoon to The Rainforest Alliance. This is a good opportunity to hear some live music, give to a great cause, and be involved in the education process. Cool, huh?

Saturday, May 18th, 1pm 'til 3pm at the Homegrown Cafe, 3301 S. Hemlock in Tolovana Park.

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Just a thought.

Do you think it would help to change the name of Enola Hill to Hatfield Hill?

We were delighted last weekend when The Bay City Slug (the newspaper that hates progress) showed up at the bookstore. We had been worried about them after the winter storms. They seemed to have survived with attitude intact. They did bring us news of hard times down the beach to the south. If you find yourself in Tillamook, please drop by Rainyday Books, and buy something! This goes for folks all the way up and down the coast. We have all suffered from the weather and the highway closures. No, this isn't a plea for more tourists, it's a call to locals on the coast to support the small business folks in your area that make the coast a wonderful place to live, as well as visit.

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(Voters' pamphlet statement)

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY AND RESPECT FOR ALL PEOPLE

The Republican Party in Oregon (and nationally) is perceived to be controlled by people with a religious agenda. I believe in the strict separation of church and state and will only support needed legislation that makes secular and fiscal common sense.

I know that women and girls facing an unwanted pregnancy agonize over their options—options only they and trusted friends, not the government, can weigh. History teaches us that if they choose abortion, they will get an abortion whether it is legal or not. Knowing this, abortions must be legal and accessible.

The Asian community, the black community, the elderly, gays and lesbians: these are a few classifications of law-abiding citizens in this country. I am opposed to governmental discrimination against ANY law-abiding class of citizens.

Our government must be as fiscally responsible as it expects its citizens to be. I favor a flat tax on all income (including interest and dividends) above a certain level, a very low federal debt and a balanced budget.

Mostly, I would like people who look at the Republican Party and don't like what they see to get involved and help redefine it as a party that solves problems with understanding and respect for all people and does so in a fiscally responsible and sustainable manner.

(Authorized and paid for by Jeff Lewis for U. S. Senate Committee)

To the Editor:

Dick Noonan is the man that moderate Republicans are backing in their primary for the First Congressional District. Noonan is for individual freedoms whether they be reproductive rights, lifestyle decisions, or free market pursuits, and he has been endorsed by Republicans for Choice.

He is also a person with strong family values and concern for us and our children. He backs tax credits for higher education costs, opposes vouchers, but supports public charter schools. Of course, he stands for a simplified tax system, a balanced budget, welfare reform, and a balanced national defense and environmental programs. Best of all, Noonan is not a career politician.

Considering the opposition, those are qualities that would give Republicans who want an even chance to win a seat in Congress good reasons to vote for Noonan in the May 21 primary.

Leon Coleman
Aloha

(We agree, and hope that "moderate Republican" will stop being considered an oxymoron, just as we wish "liberal Democrat" will cease to be redundant. But, in the November general election, we endorse Elizabeth Furse, without reservation. -Ed.)

To the Editor,

I am a college student currently enjoying my mid-life crisis at Marylhurst College. In my poetry class, my instructor, a certified knuckle-rapping Sister Joan Maires (perhaps you know her?) (Indeed, -Ed.), showed me your past issue wherein you expounded upon the art of the diamante poem. My assignment was to "play around with this."

Well, sir, I got inspired and wrote three of these art forms, including perhaps a first in literary circles -- a double diamante. I realize the contest is long over, and have reconciled to the fact that thousands of dollars will not be forthcoming in the mail, but should you decide to do a follow-up piece on this unusual art form, I would be tickled speechless if you saw your way clear to publish one or two of these. I've never been published before, and besides, it would give me extra points with Sister Joan.

Robert M. Conger
Professional Student

(Like you, we always do our best to stay in the good graces of Sister Joan, so here is, as you put it, the Dreaded Double Diamante. -ed.)

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