

Viewpoints

Letters to the editor:

All were winners ...
I would like to thank all who helped with their donations - I couldn't do it without you.
All three judges and Denny on the speaker.
See you all next year.
Here are the Pet Show winners:
1st place: Dior
2nd place: Fiona
3rd place: Pina
Best costume with a runner-up: Syrus-Sirius
Most unusual: Callahony
Look aloke: Diascy
Best trick: Bella
Least ehaved: Bunty
Best behaved: Biley.
Thank you.

Beaver Rickel,
Pampered Pooches,
Port Orford

A big thank-you ...
We would like to send a big thank-you to Susan Lincoln at the Port Orford Arts Council for babysitting our cedar seedlings wuntil we can plant them in the fall. Thank you Susan - we really appreciate it.
Also, thank-you "Mom" at B&B Farm Supply for the use of the post pounder. It sure helped.

We are always amazed by how many nice peole we come across in the Port Orford area!
Frank & Sheree Dufour,
Nampa, Idaho

Upset about zoning fuss
Maybe our city didn't know that the Crieghton's property wasn't commercial all these years, but I don't believe for one minute that the Creightons didn't know! They knew full well that they were intentionally deceiving our city offices.
Intentionally! And getting away with it!
Now, would Chief Crieghton reward someone for intentionally breaking the law, or punish them?
The other nursery owners knew to get a commercial location, not their backyard!
Remember, once a commercial, always a commercial space.
It could then be a truck stop, bar, or anything else making noise in our quiet neighborhood.
Respectfully, a neighbor on 16th Street.
P.S. Get a backbone administrator and council, catching someone later than sooner is not a crime. I applaud you.
Carlene Armi,
Port Orford

Citizen participation ...
Thomas Jefferson once wrote about citizen participation in a democratically run government:
"There is a debt of service due from (everyone to his community) proportioned to the bounties which nature and fortune have measured to him."
In 2004, during a victorious campaign for a Bill of Rights ordinance, that is now included in our Municipal Code, I met and worked with many intelligent, progressive thinkers. After extensive discussions with many of these qualified people, I learned that none had the time or inclination for public service.
I decided to retire from a successful law practice of over thirty years in California and Oregon to run for City Council. And, as all of my supporters knew then and now, it has always been my intention to serve only one term in this office. That term ends at the end of this year.
This letter is to encourage progressive thinkers and activists who care about Port Orford's future to consider serving on the City Council starting in 2009.

Steve Abbott,

*City Council member,
Port Orford*

Head Start in danger ...
As a volunteer at the Port Orford Head Start facility, I want to encourage parents of pre-school children who intend to apply this Fall to get their paperwork in as soon as possible for the good of the whole program.
Head Start is a marvelous pre-school experience for any child; and in Port Orford, the program is blessed by extraordinary teachers.
Our local Head Start program competes with other programs along the South Coast for limited resources. If few children are enrolled in Port Orford, we are bound to lose some of our resources here. So, do not delay with your application for your child.
There is no better preparation for school, and for living in a world where you need to get along with others than Head Start.
Jo Rieber,
Head Start volunteer,
Port Orford

Leonard Webb and rabbits ...
To whom it may concern, including the editor, Matt Hall:

Thanks for the spiffy new look to

the "revived" PON. It's at least now worth the fifty cents each week and getting better all the time.
Leonard Webb, whom you profiled because of his rug "hooking" expertise two-three weeks ago, has made bigger news, methinks.
Mr. Webb, after years of breeding a score or more of rabbits and providing half the gardens in town with, literally, tons of rabbit manure, has divested himself (early in July) of his personally bred, big Blue rabbits (they went to Kyle, the guy who runs the auto repair shop and who has been helping Leonard with the rabbits since he was a kid) and the rest went to the guy who has the incredible rose beds (Arizona, somewhere around 18th Street, I think).
Along with the rabbits went some of the best rabbit cages ever constructed by man (or Leonard Webb). I mean, it was a spectacular layout, and now ...
"I'm retired," he said this morning, as I woke him up to have coffee.
That's my "hot" news tip (most interesting thing that's happened here, I think, since the kids rolled the bowling ball down Coast Guard Hill two years

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To be continued ... by Pastor Doug Jamieson

There is a place in the bottom land of Hubbard Creek discovered by my cousin and I during the 1960's that we set aside as our own monument of parks.
One summer day as we had drifted off our normal path to grandma's house we discovered maple trees that seemed to dwarf all others. At least that's what it seemed like to a couple of kids about ten years old.
I do admit to their massive size. They indeed were big. Probably in a strong wind storm in previous years a large and broad big leaf maple tree had uprooted and crashed in the bottom land of the creek. The awesome branches kept growing and the moss on the trunk of the trees was unusually thick. The moss hung under the huge sprawling limbs two feet from the trunk.
We called them "Monkey Trees," because they made great

climbers for us. One year we actually used machetes to carve a large trail from the creek to the trees. The place became another innocent playground of fun.
During one of our trips we took a large rope and hung it from as high a place as possible. I was usually the crazy one to try the rope swing first. It was a blast. I'll never forget one year returning to that area with my two cousins and found the rope still in place ready for the next brave swinger (or rather stupid) to ride it again.
That would be me.



Doug Jamieson

I steadied myself and jumped from the trunk and held on. No sooner had I jumped I realized there was something different about the ropes' direction. There at mid-flight stood a spruce tree about five to six feet in diameter.
Apparently the old maple tree had dropped just a little over the winter storms.
I braced myself for impact and swung directly dead center into the spruce. For a terrifying minute or two I just hung on the stick tied to the rope and my cousins ran over to see if I was alright.
Of cause I was. We were infallible youth. We thought nothing could happen to endanger life or limb. My pants were torn but my pride was still intact, so we were off to another playground in God's great land of discovery.
I am sure the large maple

trees were not found only by us, but it was fun to think so.
Now as my grandchildren make similar discoveries in life I try to play with them, remembering the fun I had as a child. Sometimes I think I have forgotten what it was like to have such fun.
So, to the many adults reading this article; when you are finished, go have some innocent fun. Go discover something that you have never seen before. It may not cost a dime, just a little energy and a purpose to enjoy life.
Life will always have bumps along the way. Just try and miss

the big spruce.

To be cont'd ...

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Come join us and enjoy a fun, playful evening. For more information call Ruth Jamieson at 253-5006, or NCFCC at 332-1042.
Special Liturgies to be celebrated
In addition to our regularly scheduled Masses on Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m., we will be celebrating two very special Liturgies in the month of August.
The first will be at 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 14, in observance of the Vigil of the Feast Day of the Assumption of Mary,

Our Mother, into heaven. This
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Photo of the week: 'Nesting swallows'



Photos by Lance Nix

"The nesting season for Swallows is nearly over," writes Lance Nix, winner of this week's Photos of the week. "I got these shots of a nest on the north wall of my neighbors garage on Geer Circle," added Nix. Nice shots Lance. Motherhood can be tough.

Pet of the Week at the Curry County Animal Shelter 'Charlie'



Charlie is a real sweetheart. Elvis is a year old hound. He is obedient, intelligent and affectionate. He gets along well with other dogs and humans of all sizes.
Rodney is a distinguished senior gentleman. A beautiful heeler, at 11 years of age he is healthy and full of life from the tip of his nose to his stubby tail! He is not fond of other dogs but loves people companionship! If you want a loyal friend who enjoys quiet walks, Rodney is for you!
Emily is a year old Sharpei mix. Very small, well behaved and gentle, Emily would make a great family dog! She gets along well with other dogs and humans of all sizes!
Jack Jack is a handsome, two year old husky. Intelligent, energetic and well trained he would make a great family dog for an energetic family!
Aimee is a sweet Rotweiler mix. She is shy, intelligent and well trained! About two years old, she would make a great family dog or wonderful friend for a Senior!
Rippley Sue is a beautiful Lab/border collie/AmStaf mix. She is a sweet girl who would love a forever home. She gets along well with humans of all sizes and other dogs. Do you want a running partner — here she is!
Zena is a beautiful 6 year old black Lab. Gentle and well trained Zena wants to be part of your family!
Tuffy is a two year old chocolate Lab.
Dexter is a year old Brindle pit bull.
Call Patty Wills at (541) 247-8461 if you have any questions.

Pet of the Week is sponsored by the Port Orford News, private individuals & businesses. Anyone who would like to help sponsor Pet of the Week please call Matt Hall at (541) 260-3638.
For adoption info call (541) 247-2514
Sponsored by 'Marty' 'Happiness is the love you share with your pet.'



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St. Christopher Episcopal Church
Sunday Holy Eucharist 10 a.m.
417 Ninth St. (Behind Fun Zone)
(541)332-0998

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Come celebrate the Lord with Pastor Doug Jamieson.
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning11 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....5 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....6:30 p.m.
10th & Washington
(541)332-2561

St. John's Catholic Church
Sunday8:30 a.m.
Wed.9 a.m.
Hwy. 101 & 15th St. Port Orford, OR
(541)253-6250

First Community Church
2025 Jackson St.
(541) 332-3664
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
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"God's work, our hands ..."
Pastor Tim Carraher
2015 Washington (541)332-3581

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Port Orford Branch
20th & Jackson
332-5501

Langlois Community Church
"Where the Word of God is Proclaimed"
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