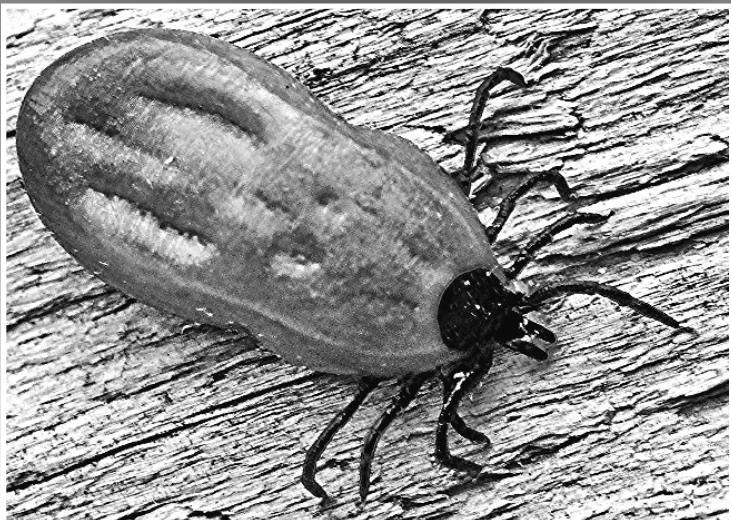
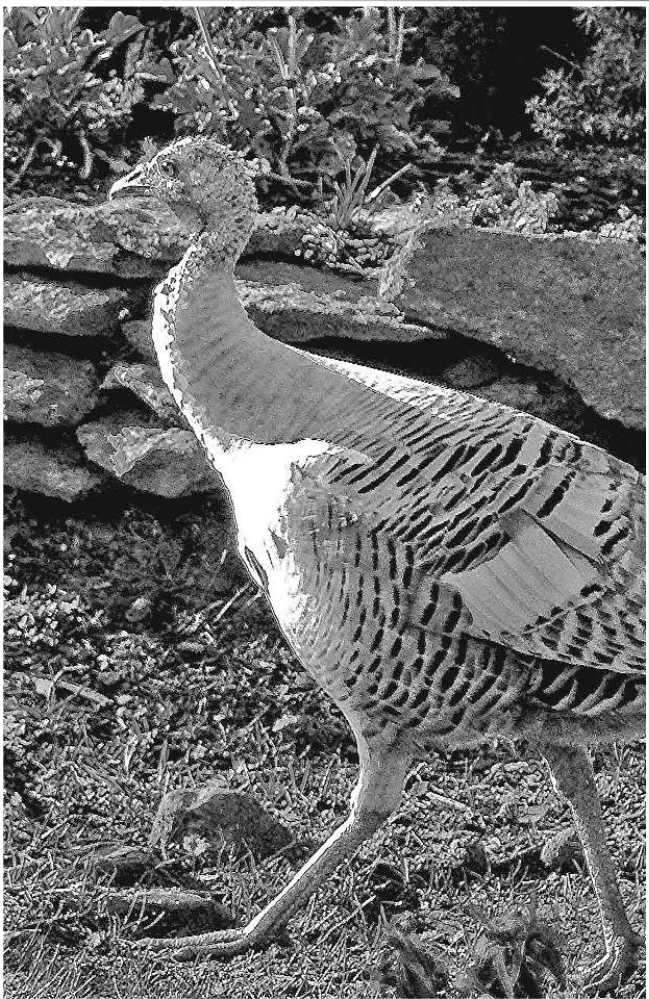


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PON/Lance Nix and contributed photos

Clockwise from top left is the view from Alan Mitchell's webcam which has been getting a lot of notice lately, Elk grazing at Sixes meadows, Tony Jones and Norma Morrow at PHS which was recently honored (next week's PON), 2CJ Superintendent Ruby Price who is back and working again, NRA gun class instructor Bob Mielenz shown with a handgun, a black-legged tick, aka bear tick, that carries Lyme Disease here in Curry County. Ticks are Arachnids, not insects - related to spiders. This one was recently plucked off a local dog (remember it's still tick season) and the legendary Port Orford Wild White Turkey.

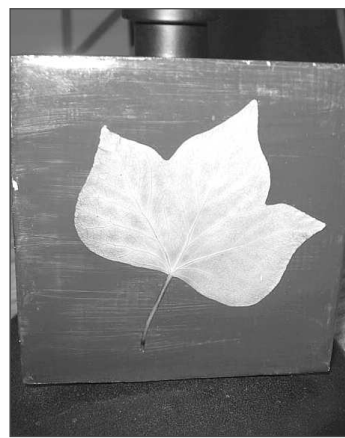


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Theatre 101 news

If you can't stand the laughter, stay out of the kitchen! Port Orford's Theatre 101 is serving up a delicious comedy, beginning Friday, February 6th. Winner of the 2005 Samuel French Playwriting award, "The Kitchen Witches," by Caroline Smith, puts the audience in the middle of a simmering rivalry. Add a little feuding and fussing to spice up the proceedings as two sworn enemies are chosen as co-hosts for a cable cooking show. Competing cable T.V. chefs, Dolly Biddle (Played by Susi Eckhardt) and Isobel Lomax (played by Stacy Romele) have battled it out since Dolly married Isobel's boyfriend. Combining their shows could be the best or the worst decision the cable station ever made! The Kitchen Witches is in fact about reality TV: dueling female chefs on a local cable station. The only thing distinguishing it from an actual TV reality show is that it's live, featuring some audience participation — a celebrity judge — which, is the funniest thing in the show, and we get to learn the soap opera-ish story behind the chefs' cat fights and the real parentage of the young male producer, Stephen (Played by Julian Carter). But wait a minute, we do see and learn those kinds of things on so-called reality television,

which are also, in theory, live and feature audience participation! "The Kitchen Witches" is a fool proof recipe for comedy, laughter and lighthearted fun and runs Fridays & Saturdays, Feb. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21 at 7:30 pm. & Sundays Feb. 8, 15, and 22 at a 2 p.m. matinee. Doors open 30 minutes before the performance. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Port Orford Downtown Fun Zone, at the door, or reserve your seat ahead by calling 332-PLAY and leave a message. Find out more about Theatre 101 activities on our website, www.theatre101portorford.com. Theatre 101, Quality theatre on the Oregon Coast! **Port Orford takes a step towards better city lighting** Cheryl Morse and Karen Auburn returned from the state Capital with a mission. They attended an information workshop on the Main Street Revitalization Program managed by the Oregon Economic Development Department. The Port Orford Arts Council is applying for the Main Street program grant, the goal of which is to provide assistance to businesses to revitalize our downtown. This program will fund a staff position, technical



assistance, marketing promotion and grants. Acceptance as a Main Street community would help revitalize downtown Port Orford in many ways. Foremost in creating opportunities for economic development is our sincere commitment to preserving our unique identity. Elaine Roemen and others will be visiting local businesses to ask about your interest, concerns and needs. Assistance can range from landscaping, fixing the sidewalk or a leaky roof to marketing opportunities and new lampposts. The administrator of the program, Mr. Gary Huffle will be visiting Port Orford in February to meet the business owners and get a sense of our town. There will be a public information meeting with him at the library. Karen Auburn and Cheryl

Morse are preparing a power point presentation about our city to be shown at this meeting. If we as citizens and business owners can show that we are interested stakeholders in the economic renewal of our downtown we have a good chance of winning this state support. **Commemorative ivy tile raffle coming up** The Parks Commission would like to remind you that the commemorative ivy tiles featuring ivy from the Old City Jail are still on sale at the Visitor Center for \$10 each. (See picture this page) In addition, tile No.1 of the numbered series will be raffled off on February 14, so make sure you get your raffle ticket before then! Raffle tickets are \$5 each and are available at the Visitor Center. All profits from sales of the raffle tickets and the tiles will go to help renovate the Old City Jail. **Senior Center News** Our member meeting is coming up Tues., Jan. 27, and we sure would like to see a bunch of our members attend, as well as anyone in our community who would like to join the Senior Center. Our member meeting is coming up Tues., Jan. 27, and we sure would like to see a bunch of our members

attend, as well as anyone in our community who would like to join the Senior Center. You only need to be 50 years of age to join and bring your energy to this great organization. The Tuesday meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m., with lunch being served for \$5 per member. Lunch will be followed by a program presented by Christine Richardson on the topic of "Fun with Rocketry." Christine's interest in rocketry and building rockets came at an early age as she watched her father design the Atlas missiles and the cockpit of the X-15 alongside famous scientist Werner Von Braun. This should be a fascinating talk for all of us. The presentation will be followed by a brief member meeting and dime bingo. See you there. By — Jennifer Ewing **POVFD Quarterly Report** October 1, 2008 – December 31, 2008 The Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department began this quarter by focusing on Fire Prevention Week. We produced a flyer featuring all Emergency Services personnel in North Curry County. Our emphasis was on the Firefighters from Port Orford, Sixes, and Langlois Fire Departments. We featured these firefighters with their pho-

tos and short biographies. We also included Fire Prevention information and education. This publication was distributed throughout North County. We received recognition from the State Fire Marshall's Office for our publication. It was financed by local businesses and members of the community, sponsoring firefighters and articles. We also placed hundreds of flyers, brochures, and pamphlets in post offices, libraries, businesses, and banks. We went into Driftwood classrooms and taught students basics on keeping themselves and family members safe in the event of a house fire. We also had handouts and gifts related to Fire Prevention for the students. We appreciate the support of the community. We spent the remainder of this quarter training and drilling. We continued our hydrant practices, simulated fires, SCBA practice, tender to pumper drills, and search and rescue. We purchased a major piece of equipment this quarter: a snap tank. This is a lighter-weight version of our fold-a-tank. It is easier to transport and set up. We spent time drilling with this new tank and expect to include Sixes and Langlois in drills with this tank in the upcoming months. We consider this a great asset for all

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Just go to the heads, park and walk to the far left and walk the trail a short distance and you can view the location of the coast guard boat-

house seawall very much intact. Sadly somehow the old boathouse caught fire and burned in the 1970's. It was a very well made structure

and landmark if you were boating in the Port Orford Harbor. Another prominent landmark was the Coast Guard lookout tower on the heads; it

has been torn down a number of years because of weathering and liability to the state parks I suppose. Special credit to the Port Orford

Heritage Society, and commercial fishermen interviewed in the past, for the story items in this article, Photo of Lifeboat is from Anna

Thomas Estate - Watchtower photo from Port Orford heritage Society, And part of the story is my personal knowledge of the area.

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the workshop that the concrete pad of the first floor be extended south of the restaurant to provide for outside dining. The second floor would consist of more retail, commercial spaces, and

offices. These suites would each be around 900 square feet. Adding a third floor could provide vacation rental or condominium space and would take the building to 35 feet in height.

A two-story building of 25,000 total square feet would run \$4.1 million, while a three-story would be \$5.5 million. Washington Street and Dock Road would possibly be re-

aligned to provide more space for parking for this building. During the meeting, Eymann suggested that she would like to see the Oregon Solutions team, which has been working on find-

ing funding that would help pay for Port of Port Orford projects, work with Cheramy to come to a joint recommendation regarding funding of the facilities. Cheramy explained that while he

will discuss financial alternatives in workshop three, he will not be suggesting specific funding sources, and, in essence, it would be a case of Oregon Solutions picking up where he left off and going one step further to find those sources.

Dud & Suds Laundromat
will be closed for remodeling/new equipment
Jan. 22- Jan. 30. Look in the Port Orford News
next week for the exact reopening date.

The first two workshops have addressed the question, "Where do we want to go?" The third and final will address the question, "How do we get there?" The next steps are to finalize the notional layouts, finalize the ROM (rough order of magnitude) estimates, analyze the financial alternatives, do individual break-even analysis, and confirm site development order. The finished Port Master Plan should be done by mid- to late March.