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Happy Groundhog Day
From a state-of-the-art groundhog!

#### State Of The Art by Evan Kramer

The race is on for the entertainment dollar in Port Orford. Falcon Cable Television Company has had crews installing cable to areas never before included in their service area. Two weeks ago a crew was installing new cable across 9th Street at Highway 101 and later in the day they were seen heading up Coast Guard Hill installing new cable as part of an upgrade of their system. They have installed cable on Hensley Hill and are going along the ridge and down along Elk River Road. Falcon Manager Bob Pearson said the company is extending its service area along Highway 101 to Langlois and will also service homes around Floras Lake. This work is expected to be done in 2-3 months. Pearson told me Falcon's current expansion is just a coincidence in light of South Coast Satellite's imminent startup. He said they had been planning this for the last couple of years.

At the same time this is going on South Coast Satellite Co-op, a wholly owned subsidiary of Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, is edging closer toward installation of its first 18" satellite dish. This should take place by May of this year. On December 17, 1993, the Hughes Corporation launched their transmitting satellite from a location in French Guinea. South Coast's system is known as DirecTV. All programming in the

beginning will be beamed off the Hughes satellite to your dish. The small satellite dish that will be installed at your home is being manufactured by R.C.A Thompson. There will be 180 channels available on DirecTV. 120 will be pay channels, 24 belong to a company called U.S. Hubbard and the rest will be offered by South Coast Satellite. At this point not all the programming is locked in but Mark Farmer, an executive at South Coast estimates basic service will include 17-18 stations for \$12.00 and 24-25 stations for \$15 - \$17 a month. Farmer described one aspect of the pay per view channels as a movie on demand system. By that he explained you would be able to ask for a specific movie at a time you chose. He estimated there would be hundreds of movies available on demand. Farmer also stated there were 350 DirecTV satellite dishes preordered with many more than that on a wait and see list.

Large size C-band satellite dishes, which have been the standard, will continue to be available locally from Unicorn Satellite Systems in Port Orford, owned and operated by Joe Hajos, Bandon TV Antenna Service in Bandon, and other companies. Although the larger C-band dishes cost more, they allow you to choose between 22 satellites giving you a greater range of programming than will be available from the Hughes satellite.

Now for the question on many people's minds. Is Falcon Cable or South Coast

Satellite planning to carry the Fox network in the near future? Fox has added N.F.L. football for the 94-95 season so demand will increase for this channel, the home of Bart Simpson and Al Bundy. Representatives of both companies were asked this question but so far nothing has been finalized with the Fox network. The Fox network is already available to owners of C-band satellite dishes.

Meanwhile North Curry Translator's antenna, beaming television station KCBY on Coast Guard Hill, was damaged in a recent storm. As of the publication of this newspaper it had not been fixed but it will be. North Curry Translator's transmitting station on the hill makes nossible the local reception of several television stations and a radio station. All you need is an old fashioned antenna and a signal booster. The antenna needs to be properly aimed at the transmitting tower. Radio station KSOR is broadcast in Port Orford in addition to TV stations Oregon Public Broadcasting, KOBI. KDRV, KTVL and KCBY. The translator repairs and maintenance are paid for by voluntary contributions which have diminished considerably over the years. In this day and age of satellite dishes, cable television, pay per view. information highways and video stores it might be easy to overlook the contribution of North Curry Translators. Many people in Port Orford may not even be aware of

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#### City Council Hires Lawyer by Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City council met in session on Monday morning, January 24, at the Port and Starboard Restaurant. The little publicized meeting drew a small group of interested citizens who arrived under dark and rainy skies.

City council members Gary Doran, Jim Gray, Tim Sparks, George Kennedy and Carl Eskelson attended the meeting as well as city manager Dean Madison, water engineer Dennis Gehrke and Mathew Gray representing the city's engineering firm of HGE Inc., Coos Bay. Absent were Mayor Delaine Kennedy and councilman Todd Smith.

The special council meeting was a follow up to the meeting last Wednesday between attorney Frank Hilton and Mayor Delaine Kennedy and Dean Madison. It concerned whether the city would hire Hilton and the extent of his services.

Dean led off the moeting by telling the council and other attendees about the State Department of Forestry's rejection of the Bussmann plan to log his property that had been prepared and submitted by Stuntzner Engineering. Logging on the

property cannot continue until a new written plan is approved or the property owner files an appeal and wins.

Dean talked about the meeting with attorney Hilton. He explained Hilton's game plan, which is to file an injunction against Bussmann that would force him to abide by current state law and not pollute the waters of the state. What this means in English is that every time the turbidity level in the water increases to unacceptable levels (by state standards) the property owner would be in contempt of court for polluting the waters of the state. This action would not address the financial damages the city has already suffered because of loss of its Hubbard Creek water source. Dean said the cost of the legal work according to Hilton for filing the injunction would be \$2,000. Dean did say a full court case would cost \$10,000. Tim Sparks asked where the money would come from to pay for the lawver. Dean said it would come out of non-departmental funds and that those monies were available.

Matt Gray spoke on the subject of alternative water sources and talked about the Elk River and south fork of Hubbard Creek. He emphasized the negative

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implications of these two water sources including below minimum stream flow levels on the Elk River in summer and excessive development along the south fork of Hubbard Creek. He also said the water rights for the Elk were taken and that getting these rights would entail buying out a large property owner on the river and attaining their water rights. He did talk about the new water intake source that will be constructed later this summer in Garrison Lake at a location further out than the current intake.

George Kennedy made a motion to hire Hilton at a cost of \$2,000 and have him proceed with the injunction and the council voted unanimously to go ahead.

Later, in the workshop part of the council meeting, Matt Gray passed out copies of the Port Orford Water System Master Plan (preliminary version) and went through the lengthy plan with the council.

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Unlike other organizations in Bandon, our group comes into its own during the off-season. Our weekly series of free lectures, slide presentations and displays begins on January 22 and ends on April 23, 1994. Our season ends with a gala two day Memorial Day Weekend Scafood and Wine Festival.

We hope you will take advantage of our membership opportunity, and attend some of our lectures. We extend a welcome, look forward to seeing you and know you will find Bandon a friendly place.

The programs take place every Saturday at 3:00pm at the Bandon Community Center in the City Park. Go west at the traffic light at 11th St. and Highway 101.

The next program is scheduled for January 29. The subject is Wildlife Pictures of Oregon with the presentation by Steve Holt.

The February 5 program is entitled Free Flight Bird and Marine Mammal Rehabilitation and will be presented by Dan Deuel.

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"Twisted Visions" explores whether the news media such as television, radio, newspapers and periodicals can be trusted to keep us informed without distorting the facts. Because an informed citizenry is essential to democracy, news bias presents a direct threat to our system of government, and ultimately, to the strength of our society.

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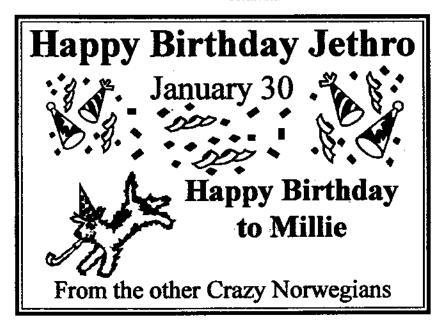
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The filing deadline for state and countywide elected positions is on March 8. The primary election is slated for Tuesday, May 17.

Voters will choose one commissioner. So far, Democratic incumbent Peg Reagan and fellow democrats James LeClair and Gold Beach Mayor Marilyn Shaeffer have filed for the Democratic primary. Filing in the Republican primary are T.V. Skinner and J. Fran Bianks.

Filing for sheriff are incumbent Chuck Denney, Mark Creighton and Bill Roberts.

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Due to federal guidelines on HIV prevention funding each county health department will convene community meetings to incorporate community input into identifying the county's priorities for HIV-related activities. Meetings are scheduled for February 1 in Port Orford, Gold Beach and Brookings and will convene promptly at 7:00pm.

The Port Orford meeting site will be at the city council chambers. The Gold Beach meeting site is the blue room at the courthouse annex. The new library in Brookings will be the meeting site there. Please attend if you are interested in helping stem the spread of the HIV virus.

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Agness Baker Pilgrim came to Driftwood Elementary School on Thursday, January 20th. She is a Native American registered with the Takelma Tribe of the Rogue River Indians. She came because she wanted to tell us about her life and how to respect our elders and all life.

Everyone entered the cafeteria to the sound of music being sung by Agness and her husband Grant.

Agness makes baskets from different kinds of grasses. One of the things she makes is baby carriers. In order for a baby to ride in one there must be a string of beadwork to keep the baby from falling out. When the mother knows that she will have a child she starts making the carrier and putting the bead decoration at the top so the baby will have a long and healthy life.

She told us how to cook in a basket. The cook doesn't stick the basket on the fire because it would catch on fire. Instead, she puts a hot rock in the basket with the food. Then she stirs. Once one rock gets cold she takes it out and puts in another hot rock. She keeps doing that until the food is cooked.

She brought in an eel catcher basket. It catches eels that swim upstream and get caught and are unable to get out. Sometimes it takes three or four people to get the basket out of the river.

The last thing she told us about were eagle feathers. If you find one you must never sell it and you must always take great care and have pride in it.

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Fourth graders at Driftwood

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Fri	Jan. 28	12:22am 6.5	5:54am 2.3	11:34AM 7.9	6:34pm -0.9
Sat.	Jan. 29	12:55am 6.9	6:41am 1.9	12:20pm 7.6	7:13pm -0.6
Sun	Jan. 30	1:30am 7.2	7:33am 1.6	1:12pm 7.1	7:51pm -0.1
Mon	Jan. 31	2:06am 7.4	8:27am 1.3	2:04pm 6.5	8:30pm 0.5
Tue	Feb. 1	2:48am 7.6	9:30am 1.0	3:08pm 5.9	9:16pm 1.2
Wed	Feb. 2	3:36am 7.7	10:37am 0.8	4:25pm 5.3	10:05pm 1.9

School in Port Orford, leaving at 8:30am.

The walk is sponsored by Kalmiopsis Audubon Society. Everyone is invited.

"I am a slow walker, but I never walk backwards."

- Abraham Lincola

Man is a walking creature. One generation walks to school, the next walks to the school bus. (The next may well walk to their computer terminal.)

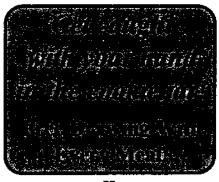
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3rd Prize Marion Chapman - The

Birding Game by Roger

Tory Peterson

4th Prize Lillian Smith - Bob Sutton

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5th Prize Ruth Brewer - one year

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its existence though they benefit from its presence in the community.

Mabel Edwards, in an article published several years ago in the KSOR listener's guide, described the "state of the art" as it was in Port Orford in the 1950's. "Back in the mid-1950's, television was one channel, whose picture came straight across 150 miles of open ocean from Eureka, California. One did not pick it up with rabbit ears; nor did it stay very long after one had it in the living room. via the expensive antenna on the roof or in the nearby tree,"

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But that's not the whole story. A local community drive was not held in Port Orford, but with the need widely publicized, it's certain that some donors from North Curry County responded by traveling to Bandon or Gold Beach.



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