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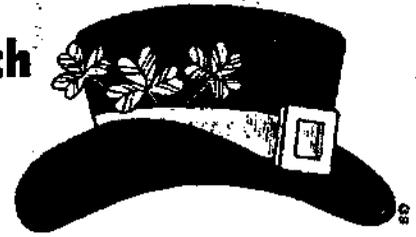
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Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Long, Strange Trip by Evan Kramer

Valerie sure set me up for this week's article by referring to my trip to Los Angeles as the "Trip From Hell." I even had a few people ask me about it, not wanting to wait for this week's paper.

The trip started with a 35 minute wait at Rocky Point while crews attempted to clear a landslide which blocked the northbound lane. I couldn't help but think March of 1993 when 1,000 feet of Highway 101 collapsed and slid toward the ocean just north of Arizona Beach.

That out of the way I continued the 850 mile journey south pulling a U-Haul trailer. South of Crescent City as I headed through God's country-the redwoods, the truck started jerking as if it wasn't getting gas. I blamed it on the weight of the trailer as I continued on but soon the truck died. I managed to restart it, go for a ways and then it would stall again. This was on a stretch of 101 with no services. I managed to stall one time on a steep hill on part of the freeway with no emergency parking only to have the highway patrol pull up alongside me and very belligerently bellow over his loudspeaker to move the truck. I got it started again and made it off the highway and then received more harassment from the patrolman who wasn't interested in the condition of the truck. My suspicion that the problem was a fuel filter problem was borne out after a trip to an auto parts store

and mechanic in McKinleyville.

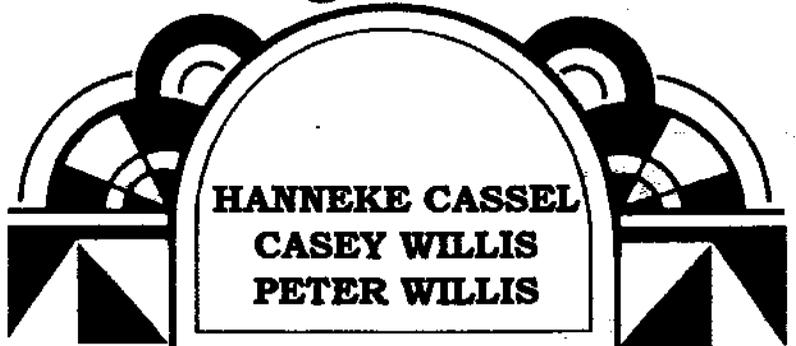
That took care of one problem but still left me with a truck running hot, but not overheating. Another problem I blamed on pulling a trailer. Finally, several hundred miles south on Highway 99 in the central valley the truck overheated where I pulled off and found myself in the city of Dinuba at an intersection with two gasoline stations neither with a mechanic or service bay. At this point I was thinking of the shiny new thermostat I had bought at Western Mercantile several weeks earlier but hadn't installed. Once the truck cooled off I set off down the freeway looking for a "real" gas (service) station and found one in Kingsberg just in time.

For a mere \$46 I had a new thermostat and radiator cap and off I went wondering what other \$5 parts were waiting to get me. To me car problems on a freeway hundreds of miles from home make going to the dentist for a root canal or being audited by the I.R.S. look good in comparison.

Once arriving in Los Angeles I headed over to my brother's house and the second night I was there, some of the local citizenry broke into the camper shell and then the cab of the truck and made off with several things. The Los Angeles Police Department do take reports of crimes like this over the phone but don't

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No Deal At Council Meeting

The Port Orford City Council met on Monday, March 14, at 7:00pm shortly after ending a closed door executive session. All members were present except city councilman George Kennedy who had taken ill and was in Roseburg. We hope George is doing better.

Jim Gray, chairman of the Parks and Recreation committee said that the city had applied for a grant for \$15,000 for handicap access at the 12th St. dock. This area is currently closed due to sewer construction.

The council moved into water issues before a large and interested crowd of citizens. Dean Madison said despite last week's notice of failure to meet chlorine contact time there was "no health hazard to the public". Dennis Gehrke explained the chlorine contact time had been increased with an additional chlorinator

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at the water treatment plant and met the state standards. He also said chlorine would not kill giardia and that the problem last month with the chlorine time would have occurred whether the city was getting water from Hubbard Creek or Garrison Lake.

County Health Department Administrator Barbara Floyd attended the meeting and told those present there had been no cases of giardia reported by Dr. Pitchford at the Curry Family Medical Center. She said she had received a call from Senator Bradbury's office about cases of giardia in Port Orford.

Mayor Delaine Kennedy spoke about the injunction against Mr. Bussmann. She said she, Dean Madison and Dennis Gehrke had met with attorney Frank Hilton last week on Thursday morning, March 10 at the County Courthouse. The group worked out a deal with Mr. Bussmann's attorney that averted filing

the injunction that morning. The "deal" was based on recommendations from H.G.E. engineer Matt Grey. The large group of people attending the meeting had much to say about the deal and other water issues. Some urged the city buy the Bussmann property or failing that condemn it. The deal was in the city council packet and listed several forms of work that would have to be performed on the Bussmann property by September 15, 1994. The public let the council know their negative feelings about the deal and insisted on going ahead with the injunction. The council decided not to accept the "deal" but instead made a motion instructing Dean Madison to contact Hilton the next day and get the injunction started as soon as possible. The city is seeking in its injunction against Bussmann that he not pollute the waters of the state - in this case the North Fork of Hubbard's Creek. This pollution occurs

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No Deal

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when it rains and the turbidity level increase to unacceptable levels. If the judge went along with the city's argument and issued the injunction then every time the turbidity level was exceeded the property owner would be in contempt of court.

Next on the agenda were presentations on the watershed council from chairman of the council John Mayea and secretary Ellen Warring. Mayea said the council had decided by consensus to include Garrison Lake along with the north fork of Hubbard's Creek and call itself the Port Orford Watershed Council. Ellen Warring covered some problems with the membership of the council. The spot held by L.C.D.C. was replaced by a representative from the Soil and Water Conservation District. The council had grown to over 25 members which was the

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amount the city council had originally decided on. The city council passed motions limiting the number of members of the watershed council to 25, enlarging the scope of the council to include Garrison lake and changing the name to Port Orford Watershed Council.

Curry Transfer and Recycle officials waited until past 9:00pm but finally the council got to their request for a 3.87% rate increase as part of their annual rate review. Curry officials including owner Pete Smart were questioned about the curbside recycling program and possibility of recycling containers at an in town location. Neither was feasible to the company at this time. The council

passed a motion allowing for the rate increase.

The council discussed the two garden club's plan for an observation deck at Battle Rock Park. The council referred their plans back to the city parks committee.

A simple motion to verbally support the efforts of the Oasis Shelter Home in Gold Beach was made and passed.

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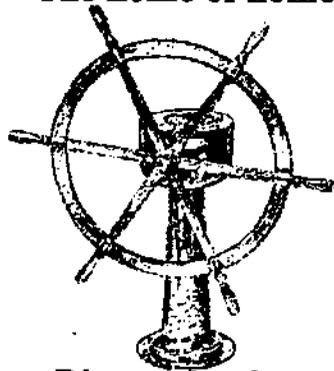
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| Thu Mar. 17 | 1:51am 6.9 | 8:59am 0.9 | 3:08pm 5.3 | 8:38pm 2.8 |
| Fri Mar. 18 | 2:29am 6.7 | 9:49am 1.0 | 4:11pm 5.0 | 9:23pm 3.1 |
| Sat Mar. 19 | 3:12am 6.6 | 10:48am 1.0 | 5:20pm 4.9 | 10:19pm 3.4 |
| Sun Mar. 20 | 4:10am 6.5 | 11:53am 1.0 | 6:42pm 5.0 | 11:32pm 3.5 |
| Mon Mar. 21 | 5:20am 6.4 | NONE --- | 7:44pm 5.3 | 12:58pm 0.8 |
| Tue Mar. 22 | 6:32am 6.5 | 12:48am 3.3 | 8:30pm 5.7 | 1:55pm 0.6 |
| Wed. Mar. 23 | 7:41am 6.7 | 1:56am 2.9 | 9:09pm 6.2 | 2:46pm 0.4 |

Hunter's Education Class

Hunter's education is sponsored by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. This class is required for anyone under 18 years of age to get a hunting license.

Class will be given from 7:00-9:00pm nightly from March 21 through March 25 plus a half day session on Saturday, March 26. It will be given at 1403 N. Oregon St. (blue county office building), Port Orford, in the rear of the building.

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A hunter's education class will be given in Gold Beach at a later date.

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Hank Is Gone By Evan Kramer

I read the news yesterday that writer Charles Bukowski had died of pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital at the age of 73. Bukowski was a former postal service worker and bar room brawler who went on to write a couple of dozen books of poetry, short stories and novels. Some of his better known works are the novels *Harm on Rye*, *Women*, *Post Office* and the poetry anthologies *War All The Time* *Poems 1981-1984* and *You Get So Alone At Times That It Just Makes Sense*. He wrote about himself in his stories and novels and referring to himself as Henry Chinaski. His friends called him Buk.

Bukowski had his 15 minutes of fame as a writer in 1987 with the debut of the movie *Barfly* based on his script. People Magazine even devoted a page of its magazine to Bukowski. The movie starred Mickey Rourke in an autobiographical tale of Bukowski's life in Hollywood. He

later went on to write a novel called *Hollywood* a "fictional" account of the movie making experience.

Bukowski was an avid horse player, drinker, listened to classical music, liked cats and had several, smoked cigars and enjoyed banging away on the "typer" as he called his typewriter.

I got a chance to see Bukowski twice. Once was at a poetry reading at Cal State L.A. and another time was at a book signing at the City Bookstore in San Pedro. For all his bravado as a street fighter and drinker Bukowski didn't enjoy the poetry readings and usually came equipped with enough beer to get him through the evening.

Most people have never heard of Charles Bukowski in this country. His popularity was much greater in Germany and France than in his own country. Buk was born in Andernach, Germany and his family moved to America when he was two years old.

Hank's work seems a little more distant living in Port Orford. His world was the antithesis of the country. It had to do with race tracks, broken down bars on Hollywood Blvd., the Burbank Theater at 5th and Main in the heart of L.A.'s skid row, boxing, small apartments in the older sections of Los Angeles and a subject never far from his heart, women. Hank burned the candle too brightly and I never thought he would last this long yet I can't help but wish he could have stayed around longer. Others have tried and will continue to imitate him. His writing was the essence of simplicity. He hit the mark in his poems and stories without a wasted word.

The L.A. Times made little mention of the passing of this literary heavyweight. They no doubt were too busy with the Bobbitts and the demagogic three strikes and you're out politicians. So long Hank, you made a big difference. You'll continue to be read long after the tabloid people are forgotten.



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Davis Wins Arbitration

Arbitrator David S. Paull has ordered the Port Orford Langlois school district to rehire Ray Davis as head coach of the girls basketball team for the 1994-95 school year. The District fired Mr. Davis from the same job before the beginning of the current basketball season based on complaints Mr. Davis was never allowed to refute.

Davis also has a lawsuit against the district over his treatment. That suit has not yet been heard.

"I feel vindicated with this ruling," commented Davis. "The arbitrator said what I've been saying all along. Now I'll have the opportunity to prove that I'm the best person for the job."

Paull noted in his ruling that Richard Wold, superintendent of the Port Orford Langlois school district, "never doubted Davis' satisfactory performance as an

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Art teacher." Wold also testified that he believed rumors spread in the community about Davis were false.

"This is a very significant ruling," commented Mike Carter, field staff for the Oregon Education Association. "It says that districts can't use unfounded rumors to dismiss a coach. It is especially significant since the district is now trying to set up Mr. Davis to fire him as a teacher for the same unfounded reasons."

"Even though Mr. Davis has had a highly successful two years teaching art, Mr. Davis has been informed that the principals have been ordered by the superintendent not to recommend Davis for renewal as a teacher next year. We now expect Wold and some board members will attempt to retaliate against Davis by firing him as a teacher."

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Spring break for the Port Orford Langlois 2CJ school district is March 21-25 this year. Easter falls a week after spring break is over on Sunday, April 3.

The spring whale watch starts this Saturday, March 19 and goes through March 26. Volunteers in Port Orford at Battle Rock Park and Cape Blanco will count the grey whales as they make their annual migration north to the Bering Sea. Visitors to the whale watching sights are more than welcome.

Omission

Last week's paper had a letter from Susie Hennecke looking for help in solving the murder of her mother Judy Kangilaaki. We failed to put Susie's phone number after her letter. It is 209-368-5966.

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European Beach Grass

The Nature Conservancy and a group of local people will gather to remove European beach grass and clean up around the Ophir Wayside rest stop. Participants will need to meet this Saturday, March 19, at the wayside at 10:00am and again at 3:00pm for a potluck picnic. Bring digging tools, a large screwdriver and gloves. For more info call Veva Stansell at 247-7153. All are welcome help out.

Fiddling At The Star

Going to Nashville to study fiddling with Mark O'Connor is every fiddler's dream. O'Connor is widely known as the best fiddler in Nashville—in fact he has been voted Musician of the Year for three years straight by Nashville's County Music Association. In his newest CD entitled "Heroes", O'Connor plays duets with a group of violinists/fiddlers of various styles including classical, bluegrass, Cajun, and Indian classical. Two Oregon teenagers, Hanneke Cassel, 15, of Port Orford, and Casey Willis, 18, of Pendleton, will be spending a week in Nashville at a Fiddle Camp with their hero, Mark O'Connor.

Both Hanneke and Casey began studying classical violin at an early age. Eventually they both switched over to fiddling and met each other at the various fiddle contests all over the northwest. Casey is the current Oregon State Junior Champion

and the Western Open Young Adult Champion. At age 14 he opened for Johnny Cash at a show in Pendleton. He has also recorded two cassette tapes. Hanneke is the 1992 National Scottish Junior Fiddle Champion and the 1993 Pioneer Days Junior Champion, and a finalist in the 1993 Seattle Center's "Make It Big Talent Search". She is planning another trip to the Isle of Skye this July to study with the great Scottish fiddler, Alasdair Fraser.

This weekend the young duo will be performing together in a fiddle show to help finance their trip to Nashville. They will be playing at the recently re-opened Star Theater in Port Orford on Sunday, March 20, at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door and are available at the following locations:

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Buffington Park Parking lot on 14th Street

The purpose of clean up day is to give the residents of the City an opportunity to dispose of trash that has accumulated in their yards.

You must take your trash to the 14th Street parking lot of Buffington Park, between 9 & 5 on Saturday the 19th of March. Dumpsters will be provided to place the trash in.

Even though clean up day is "free" to those taking advantage of it, there are costs associated with it that are paid for by City General Fund Dollars.

To make the program work and to keep costs within reason the following rules shall apply.

1. You must be a resident of the City of Port Orford. If the attendant at the disposal site does not know you, you will be asked to show your drivers license, with a current City of Port Orford address.
2. No trash of any kind will be accepted before 9 AM or after 5 PM on Saturday, March 19, 1994.
3. Tires will not be accepted.
4. Large appliances such electric stoves, washers, dryers, hot water heaters, etc., will not be accepted.
5. Household garbage will not be accepted.
6. Hazardous materials such as paint, insecticides or herbicides will not be accepted.

We ask that you abide by those rules, so that we may continue this program.

Delaine Kennedy, Mayor

George Washington Carver

George Washington Carver's life was marked by paradox. Fifty years ago in 1943, George Washington Carver died. He was a man of his time and outside his time, a man whose legacy of beliefs sound remarkably modern. He was a former slave who struggled to educate himself and his people.

He was born about 1865 in frontier Missouri. His childhood included a horrific kidnapping after which his mother was never found. He was then raised in the home of the childless, small-time farmers who loved him - but owned him. Neighboring whites were in awe of his intelligence - but refused to admit him to their school.

So, Carver left home at 12, beginning a relentless quest for education that took 30 years and led him to three states. It wasn't until 1896, when he accepted a position at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama that he began his life's work as a naturalist, agriculturalist and early environmentalist.

At Tuskegee, Carver began to articulate two central philosophies of his life. First, that his talents were a divine gift and a mandate to "elevate his people." Second, Carver began to apply the philosophy of the unity of nature. He believed that everything in nature is connected. All actions must be considered in light of long-term effects, not short-term gain.

Carver also believed that nature produces no waste and all waste is man-made, the result of mans failure to understand its usefulness. In short, Carver believed in, and practiced, recycling.

Carvers worked to make farming a sensible, profitable pursuit for small farmer. His research and educational efforts touched every aspect of family farming.

He rejected chemical fertilizers as too expensive and, instead, taught small

farmers how to make compost heaps to produce fertilizer. He taught small farmers how to stay out of debt by remaining thrifty and self-reliant and how these short term sacrifices could result in long-term growth. He developed clay paints that were available to those of modest means. He promoted sweet potatoes as an solution to a wheat and bread shortage and cow-peas as a good source of nutrition and cash. More importantly, he was the first to produce pamphlets teaching family farmers how to grow, cook and preserve these foods for winter

His peanut products included a low-cost, nutritious peanut milk which was used in Africa to increase life expectancy in infants. But society was mad about machines and ultimately bent on exporting big technology to third world countries - often with spectacular failures. In fact, today, many foreign aid programs are based on "available technology" - something Carver understood and promoted more than 80 years ago.

Tina Goes Home

Yes, it's time to wrap up the Tina Turner poster raffle this Saturday, March 19. We've been selling tickets for 25 cents a piece to win the much in demand standee of Tina Turner from the movie, *What's Love Got To Do With It*. The movie will be released on video on March 23 and stars Larry Fishburne as Ike Turner and Angela Bassett as Tina Turner. The film has garnered Academy Award nominations for Fishburne for best actor and Bassett for best actress.

The 25 cents collected from each ticket has gone into the Port Orford Lion's Club dimes for diabetes yellow can. Leonard Foster, who serves as publicity chairman for the Lions has said either he or another representative of the Lion's Club will be at the Downtown Fun Zone on Saturday at 3:00pm to pick out the winning ticket. The Dimes For Diabetes campaign will continue but Tina goes home.

Babe Ruth League

The 1994 Babe Ruth League organizational meeting was held Friday, March 4th. In review of 1993, over 175 youths participated on eleven teams, 5 T-Ball (ages 5 - 8), 5 Bambino (ages 9 - 12) and one Babe Ruth team (ages 133 - 15).

Our goal this year is to have the same level of participation and more involvement from our community, merchants, schools, and parents. We are starting up a team for 13 year olds, and have recruited an experienced coach for the Babe Ruth team that will be working closely with the high school coach to achieve the skill levels needed to be competitive with teams from the larger surrounding areas.

We are looking for sponsorships, donations to purchase equipment & uniforms, and work parties to improve our City Park field and bleacher and the high school field that needs repair. We also sell advertising, painted on 4' x 8' sign boards hung on the fences surrounding the fields. The initial cost is \$75.00 with the annual renewal fee of \$50.00 thereafter. All donations are gladly accepted.

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In closing, we wish to thank our faithful and tireless supporters and encourage you to join their ranks. For more information, contact Lee Hey, 332-2175 or Larry Blount, 348-2267.

Larelle Hey
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Coast Baseball League

Pick of the Week! Leahy and Meadows Show

The pottery of Rory Meadows and the paintings of Sharon Leahy will be on display at the Oregon Tourist Company, in Gold Beach, from March 14th through March 31st. An artist's reception will be held from 11:00am to 2:00pm on Sunday, March 27th.

Rory Meadows, of Port Orford Pottery, designs botanical pieces, dinnerware, windchimes and birdfeeders in terra cotta clay, and has, with partner Paul Bodtke, perfected a unique glaze they call Sea Foam. Ms. Meadows' botanical pressings are found on trivets, coasters, wall tiles, clocks, and switch plate covers, as well as on many of Mr. Bodtke's wheel thrown pieces.

Sharon Leahy paints detailed botanical renderings, vibrantly still lifes, and local marine scenes in watercolor. She says of her work: "Each of my paintings is designed to add a harmonious, energizing color element to a living or working environment. By balancing color, subject matter, pattern and design, each painting can feel both serene and yet energizing to the viewer."

Oregon Tourist Company is located on Highway 101, next to First Impressions, at the north end of Gold Beach. Please stop in to enjoy these art works during the next two weeks, and come to the reception to meet the artists on Sunday, March 27th, from 11:00am to 2:00pm.

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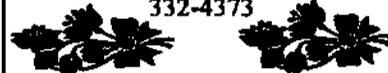
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Long Strange Trip

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expect a squad car to pay a visit to you or the scene of the crime.

I decided to stay my last night at a friend's place in Burbank although it's no safer there. Two years ago while parked in front of the same apartment my Chevy truck was broken into and ignition tampered with in an attempt to steal it. The would be thieves left in a hurry for some reason even leaving behind their screwdriver. Is it my Oregon license plates?

So just as I'm getting up Tuesday morning to leave for Port Orford an aftershock

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from January's earthquake greeted me and at that point without further adieu I headed north. The day earlier my friend Larry had taken me on a partial tour of the earthquake damaged areas. We had seen a large number of apartment buildings in Sherman Oaks and Northridge which had been condemned and were fenced off. I wondered where all the people who had lived there had gone, in many cases having no choice but to leave their possessions behind. The most startling scenes to me were the remains of two Bullocks' Department stores being demolished and the Northridge Meadows apartment complex. This was where a three story building fell down and became a two story building trapping and killing

several people. No demolition on the apartment complex had begun and the place has become a scene visited by many every day.

Just a few days back in Port Orford and things return to normal in the mind. In fact now what I remember most about the trip is getting along with my brother and sister as we worked together dividing up my mother's furniture and other possessions. I also came back to Port Orford talking about hitting the Grand Slam of food. A trip to In'N'Out Burger, El Pollo Loco, lox and cream cheese on an onion bagel and an excellent Chinese restaurant in Burbank and at least my stomach was satisfied.

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