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Road Work By Evan Kramer

The second layer of the new and improved Highway 101 is almost half complete as of Wednesday morning. Congratulations are in order for the Bracelin-Yeager Construction company. I've been looking out the window and watching the progress of their work as well as navigating the streets around town. I think most of us believed the removal of the top layer of the old highway and the new paving would shut the town down. But the crew from Bracelin Yeager arrived, rolled up their sleeves and went to work in Port Orford. The company members work as a team, a well oiled one at that. My favorite of the different jobs was the asphalt eating machine with the tractor treads that scraped the top two inches of the roadway off and deposited it into waiting trucks. They need to make a scale model of it. Representatives from the Oregon Department of Transportation have been on the job, doing what I can't figure out. No doubt somewhere there's a rule or regulation stating state inspectors have to be on the job.

One of the unsolved mysteries of this road rebuilding effort was how after removing the top layer of the highway the yellow dividing lines were still there.

Not Orange Soda

That wasn't a boat load of Orange Crush

that washed up on shore at the Port of Port Orford on Saturday afternoon. We received a hot tip about the exotic looking sea water and rushed down to the dock in the Channel 5 news helicopter. We spoke with three people including Jim Rogers, Carrie Osborne and Lyle Keeler. They told us it was shrimp spawn. The orange tide was the result of warm ocean conditions and millions or billions of shrimp eggs.

Salmon Fishery

Commercial salmon fishing is open between Humberg Mountain and Cape Arago. The quota set by the Pacific Fisheries Management Council for September 1 through October 31 season is 10,000 Chinook salmon.

A public hearing will be held by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife commission on September 27 in Portland concerning the opening of the "bubble" salmon fishery at the mouth of the Elk River. The commission is composed of seven members appointed by the governor for staggered four year terms. The letter the Port Orford City Council sent to ODF&W as a result of the September 11 council meeting concerns support for the "bubble" fishery opening which would be held the first week in November. This fishery is within 3 miles of the coast and is in state waters and therefore under the jurisdiction of the ODF&W. They are recommending to the commission a quota

of 400 Fall Chinook salmon off the mouth of the Elk River, according to Mark Vargas who works for fish and wildlife. He said that since 1974 there have only been 2 years the "extra season" was canceled. Those years were 1990 and 1991. The city council position is not in contrast to but in agreement with the position the Department of Fish and Wildlife is presenting to the state commission.

Welcome Karen Olson

By now you've seen her photo all over town. The Curry Family Medical Center is holding an open house for Karen Olson, N.P. She is the new nurse practitioner at the medical center. The whole community is invited to the open house on Friday, September 29, from 4:00 to 5:30pm, at the medical center.

Entertainment will be provided by Hanneke Casel, national champion fiddler and a member of the senior class of Pacific High School. There will be snacks, doorprizes and free blood pressure checks. The person with the lowest blood pressure reading wins a prize.

The position Ms. Olson is filling has been vacant since the departure of the very well liked and respected Tom Enghauser a full two years ago. Thank you Curry General Hospital for filling this position and bringing more medical coverage to northern Curry County.

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Sept. 11	70	50	Trace
Sept. 12	70	50	0
Sept. 13	68	49	0
Sept. 14	65	51	0
Sept. 15	66	50	0

us and don't deserve verbal abuse, especially for things that are not their fault. If you want to express your frustrations, call us. We are all listed in the phone book.

To let you know you are not alone the mayor's water/sewer bill was \$120 and the city manager's was over \$200.

Let us look on this billing period as a learning experience. We have all been used to cheap water/sewer rates. That is no longer the case. Let's try water conservation. A list of conservation tips is available (free of charge) at city hall.

Sincerely,

Delaine Kennedy, Mayor

Ralph Donaldson, Councilperson

George Kennedy, Councilperson

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Port Orford Tide Report

Courtesy of the Port Of Gold Beach

Date	High	Low	High	Low
Thu Sep 21	10:39am 6.2	4:16am 0.7	10:15pm 6.7	4:26pm 2.3
Fri Sep 22	11:09am 6.5	4:55am 0.7	10:58pm 6.9	5:07pm 1.8
Sat Sep 23	11:37am 6.9	5:30am 0.7	11:43pm 6.9	5:49pm 1.2
Sun Sep 24	NONE —	6:04am 0.8	12:06pm 7.2	6:29pm 0.7
Mon Sep 25	12:25am 6.9	6:37am 1.0	12:35pm 7.5	7:11pm 0.3
Tue Sep 26	1:09am 6.8	7:13am 1.3	1:06pm 7.7	7:55pm 0.0
Wed Sep 27	1:57am 6.5	7:51am 1.7	1:43pm 7.8	8:42pm -0.2
Thu Sep 28	2:49am 6.2	8:33am 2.1	2:25pm 7.8	9:34pm -0.2

Public Meetings

The Common Good board of directors is holding a meeting on Thursday, September 21, at 7:00pm. They will meet in the Port Orford City Hall council chambers.

North Curry Business Association meets on Thursday, September 21, at 7:00pm, at the Sixes Grange Hall.

Port Orford City Council holds a workshop meeting on Monday, September 25, at 8:30am, at the Wheelhouse Restaurant

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly membership meeting on Monday, September 25, at noon. The group will meet at the Port and Starboard Restaurant.

**To the Citizens and Business
People of Port Orford:**

We understand that some of you were shocked when you received your sewer/water bills this last time.

This was the first summer billing since the city implemented it's new sewer rates.

While we understand your dismay, the people of Port Orford were made aware of the rate increases this past winter/spring through public hearings and council meetings.

We defend your right to complain, but ask that you do your complaining to us, the Mayor and Council, not the city employees. Our employees are valuable to

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Request From Wold By Evan Kramer

I recently wrote school superintendent Richard Wold a letter asking him for a list of classes, programs and staff positions including teachers that were eliminated, reduced or changed due to the budget cuts for this year. I asked him to present me with a clearly defined picture of the situation so I could share the information with the readership of this paper. I asked for an exact dollar amount of the budget shortfall and some background on why it occurred. Here is the letter he wrote back to me in response.

Dear Mr. Kramer:

Thank you for your letter of September 9, 1995 asking for clarification on budget cuts and/or reductions. You are correct as to budget reductions being made. However, while many programs were either cut back or reduced, programs were not eliminated.

The general fund budget in 1994-95 School Year was \$3,822,751. The general fund budget for 1995-96 is \$3,586,201, a reduced budget of \$254,550. Coupling this with cost increases in services and personnel, the district did not have adequate funds to maintain its' programs at the same level as last year.

While the District cut back its' teaching staff by four teachers, we did not eliminate any programs. The remaining staff

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has picked up the slack. Class sizes are larger and staff members have increased their responsibility. For example at Pacific High School, Sue Rundberg, who is the School District Librarian still has the responsibility of operating and managing the libraries while teaching two periods of art. Sue had been an art teacher at Pacific High School a few years back. Another teacher, Sharon Anderson, at Blanco Middle School who had been a part time grant writer in the District is now teaching full time. Mr. Stephen Hood the last two years has been an Alternative Education teacher. Now he teaches Alternative Education only two periods and the remainder of the time he is in the regular classroom. At Driftwood Elementary, in self-contained classrooms, we have one less teacher resulting in increased class sizes.

The sports program also was reduced. At Blanco Middle School each sport is coached by one person rather than two coaches. Example, 7th and 8th grade volleyball is coached by one coach with assistance from volunteers. At Pacific High School, while we did not eliminate or drop the baseball program, we cut out the funding. Our thinking is since it is a Spring sport we have time to search for funding, it has no Title 9 implications and conservative spending in the athletic budget during the year may result in funds for baseball.

You also mentioned janitorial/mainte-

nance positions were eliminated. We cut back 12 hours of custodial time in the District. This means that each building cut back four hours of paid custodial time. Two part time employees were placed in recall and one employed was cut back ½ time.

In addition to the above reduction, supplies, equipment and services were reduced throughout the budget. Maintenance programs needing attention were prioritized and less critical projects placed on hold. Throughout the entire process the District held the position that we must provide safe areas for students and workers and continue to provide the best possible program with the dollars available.

Even more critical is the future. We have been notified that we will receive \$184,000 next year. Add to that the shrinking cash carry over and we may well face a budget next year of \$300,000 to \$350,000 less than this years' budget. A very serious consequence for next year.

Evan, I did not mean to paint such a bleak picture, however, these are the facts and what we face. Even so, our staff this year is up-beat and good things are happening in the District classrooms.

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On Saturday we were able to contact most all of the providers in the North Curry area that are registered with the state. If you are currently doing day care and we missed you, it could be that your name is not on the list with the state as being registered/certified.

If you would like to be included in this service, as a Day Care provider please feel free to contact me at 332-9191 and we will include you on our database. Some applications are available at the North Curry Annex for you to become registered. The process is a very simple one and probably takes only 15 minutes of your time.

The Day Care Providers in our area are going to be able to access training in the First by Five series starting next month. This will be one of many training's which will be offered through SWOCC in the coming months. This is an opportunity you will not want to miss. This module will apply for college credit through SWOCC and is a great advantage. These classes are: Prenatal, Infant and Toddler

Development(HDFS225). (The Modules are specifically for providers. This once-in-a-lifetime offer you will not want to pass up, providers do not have to pay tuition due to a First by Five Grant Funding). These classes will be offered in Curry County starting Saturday - Sept. 23,30, and continuing October 14, 21.

If you have any questions, please call Chris Coughlin at 888-7445, Program Coordinator.) You can sign up for the class through Janet Pretti 247-2741, SWOCC coordinator for Curry County.

If you would like to attend the classes offered on Saturday and transportation is a problem please give me a call at 332-9191. We will be having car pools to the modules.

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Curry County Home Health/Hospice is pleased to announce we have two local volunteers, Donna Smith & Marilyn Green, who are working with the Bereavement Support Program. They are interested in offering regular Support Group meetings in the Port Orford and Langlois communities.

The Bereavement Support Program is open to anyone who has experienced the loss of a spouse, child, relative, partner or friend.

The purpose of the group is to help participants work through the grief process. The meetings combine an educational

and supportive approach to understanding how a person can survive the loss of a loved one. Confidentiality is an important issue at any support group meeting. Group participants need to know the personal information shared at the meetings can only be shared between those present at the meeting. Names and information exchanged are shared only in the group. This helps to build trust within the group.

An introductory meeting will be held Friday, September 29, 1995 at noon in the Zion Lutheran Church Library at 149 - 20th St. Come help decide what type of meeting you would like - this is for you. We want to decide how often to meet,

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where to meet and how formal or informal you would like the meetings to be. All community members who are grieving a loss are welcome to attend. The Bereavement Support Program is offered free of charge to anyone who wants the information and assistance.

For more information, please call Donna Smith at 332-1300 or Luana Berens, MSW at 247-7084 or 1-800-535-9472.

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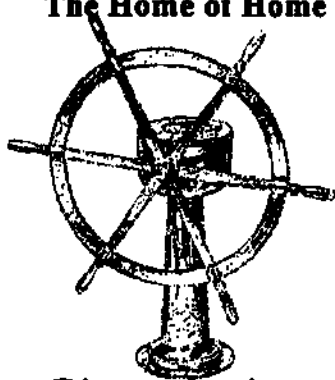
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This intertribal event brings Native Americans together in celebration of a bygone era through regalia, singing, dancing, drumming and the telling of tales.

The gathering will also host Native vendors offering native crafts, necklaces, baskets, beadwork, and drums, just to name a few items. There will be prizes raffled off, including a dance paddle, a soapstone carving, earrings, Indian blankets, and a hand crafted pine needle basket. Items have been donated and raffle tickets will be on sale for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Old Agness Store, any Fry family member, or at the Pow Wow itself.

Friday evening, September 22, is planned as a social gathering. Visitors may join in drumming and dancing, while the Fry family serves red beans, white beans, and fry bread.

An elderly woman was mailing the family bible to her brother. When she stepped up to the clerk at the post office window, he said, "That's a heavy package. Anything breakable in there?"

Without a moment's hesitation she replied, "Only the ten commandments!"

Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 6:00am-8:00pm
Sun. 7:00am-7:00pm

On Saturday, September 23, the Grand Entry begins at 1pm, featuring a variety of dancers in traditional costume. Games are also scheduled throughout the afternoon. A Potluck will be held during a 4:30 - 6pm break, so guests are asked to bring along a dish to share. Organizers will provide, cook and serve bear meat. At 7pm the festivities resume with specialty dances.

The event concludes with an impromptu gathering and drumming on Sunday morning with the Grand Entry starting at noon.

For further information to make donations, call Victor Fry at 247-7370 or Bev and Speedy Fry at 269-5205.

Open House Back to School Night

Blanco Middle School will be having an Open House/Back to School Night Thursday, September 21, 1995 at 7pm. Family and friends are invited to meet in the multi-purpose room at 7pm for an orientation.

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There is a Difference

Maturity: Women mature much faster than men. Most 17-year-old females can function as adults. Most 17-year-old males are still trading baseball cards and giving each other wedgies after gym class. This is why high school romances rarely work out.

Handwriting: To their credit, men do not decorate their penmanship. They just chicken-scratch. Women use scented, colored stationary and they dot their "i's" with circles or hearts. Even when she's dumping you, she'll put a smiley-face at the end of the note.

Bathrooms: A man has six items in his bathroom - a toothbrush, toothpaste, shaving cream, a razor, a bar of Dial soap, and a towel from the Holiday Inn. The average number of items in the typical woman's bathroom is 437. A man would not be able to identify most of these items.

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Used Computers

by Valerie Jean Kramer

Seems like there's been a lot of interest in buying and selling used computers lately. Like used cars, you can get a great buy or you can get badly burned. Hopefully this article will help you stay out of too much trouble.

Hobbyists have been building primitive computers since the early 1970's but the first computer to be made available to the serious amateur was the Altair 8800 which was announced in January 1976, just about twenty years ago. Maybe we'll talk more about it next year but for now, let's just say that a working Altair today is of value as (and only as) a museum piece. The last time I saw one for sale, the seller was asking \$200 and getting no takers.

The Altair spawned a clone from IMSAI which would probably carry about the same value as an Altair today. The Altair sold phenomenally well and lots of new brands appeared in the 70's. Computers of this vintage include the Commodore PET, Radio Shack TRS-80, Sphere, North Star, Apple I and II, and many others. Almost none of these machines are of any use today even in perfect condition nor do any of them yet have any significant value as antiques although they probably will in another thirty to fifty years. Parts, instructions, software, and assistance for these machines is difficult to find at best.

IBM legitimized the small computer field with its PC in 1981. A factory reconditioned one can be had these days for about \$200 but there are few takers. They are slow and software to run on them is becoming scarce.

The IBM AT and clones based on the 80286 CPU arrived in 1984 and command a slightly higher price but cannot run the new Windows '95. They are best suited for running DOS programs such as simple word processors or spreadsheets. They can also be used to support a low-budget computer bulletin board.

Two other significant computers were sold in the 80's. The Texas Instruments TI-99/4 was great as a predecessor to the Nintendo game machine but not much use as a computer. They sold new for \$99 and are probably worth about \$30 today but your money would probably be better spent on a used Nintendo.

The Commodore 64 was king in the mid-80's. Millions were sold at \$99 each. As popular as they were, they failed to evolve and vanished with little trace. Once again support (programs, parts, information, etc.) will be difficult to find. Even with disk drive and printer, the C64 has little value today.

In the second half of the 1980's, IBM compatible computers based on the 80386 CPU became popular. These can still run modern software and have some useful life left though you will find them some-

what slow by today's standards. Depending on configuration, a 386 computer will probably be priced starting at around \$300-350 for a minimal machine.

Machines currently being sold are based on the 80486 or Pentium CPU chips. Used 486's have been seen for as little as \$450 though admittedly this was a slow 486 with a minimal configuration in unknown condition.

To sum up a few thoughts: There are a lot of different old machines out there. Most aren't worth much. If you don't know what you're buying, you may get an expensive education. If it isn't IBM compatible, you *really* better know what you're doing. The average useful life of a computer is about 3-5 years after which it's so old that it's considered useless even though it may work perfectly for the next ten years. The value of a computer drops about 50% per year because of the rapid rate at which new designs are introduced. If you buy a used computer and it comes with any software, be sure you get the manuals and disks. Without those, all you have is a computer with some stolen software. Name brands are more likely than generic clones to require special parts that may be hard to find.

I've dwelt mainly on the bad news about buying used computers because my aim here has been to keep you out of trouble. There is a good side too, and many bargains if you know what to look for. Good hunting!

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Letter To The Editor,

At the September 11, 1995 City Council meeting, I declined to join the rest of the council in two actions that would otherwise have been unanimous. I want to state my reasons to prevent their being misinterpreted.

In the first instance, the Mayor read an admonishment which she had written to citizens who had complained in a belligerent manner, to city employees, about their high water bills. The Mayor stated her intention to publish this in the local newspapers and asked those members of the City Council who agreed with her to join her in signing the letter. I did not sign, as I feel that the tone of the letter is confrontational and will antagonize those to whom it is addressed, rather than contribute to the solution of the problem.

In the second instance, a council member displayed a crumpled piece of newspaper

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and said that it contained an article suggesting that the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife would prohibit salmon fishing at the mouth of the Elk River this autumn. He asked the council vote to send a letter formally stating its opposition to the policy. The article was not read, nor its source identified. I have spent as much volunteer time lobbying on behalf of local trollers as any non fishermen in Port Orford. But, I will not sign nor vote for any issue unless I have read it and am confident that I understand the arguments on both sides. I then vote my values.

Thank You

Robert J. Warring
Council person, Port Orford

Senior News

Well I think it's time to tell who The Over the Hill Construction Company is. These fellows who have put so much time and effort building the new addition at the Senior Center. Here they are: Lee Heyl, Leo Welch, Henry Kron, Ernie Gordon, Dick Clothier, Dutch Heinauer, Jim Galford, David Klien, Clair Stalh, Herb Gaia, Lee Heyl Jr., Gene Burough, David Walkup. I hope I haven't missed

anyone. Now soon we will have a grand opening and all can come see. Now I haven't the names of the ladies who did their part. They made the lunches, served them coffee and goodies at break time, and helped in other ways. Its unbelievable. When I talked to the men and ladies they said we had fun doing it. Now I would like to thank the Sea Breeze Flower Shop for the beautiful flower arrangement they sent in honor of the construction crew. It was lovely.

Well Monday nite was pinochle. High for the ladies was Maybell Bieth and low Betty Keeler. High for the men was Mickey Harper and low for men was Don Bieth. A really good crowd - nice time by all. This Saturday the 23rd - luncheon at noon. Saturday nite the dance. All are welcome.

Wednesday, September 27th is the Membership meeting is at 11am and afterwards lunch at the Port and Starboard at 12:30. Saturday the 30th there will be a pot luck at noon. Enough said.

Internetters: Check out Web page www.kpix.com. They have a video camera giving a live view of San Francisco from the top of Nob Hill.

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Featured work this month will be the monoprints of Georganne White-Houtrouw; ceramic and paper masks and other creations by Coos Bay artist Delvalle Lewis; stone sculptures by Jim Marino from Gold Beach, and cards and watercolors by Nancy Mohr also from Gold Beach.

Members of the Kammeroque Ensemble will play informally at 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15; mostly Baroque, as usual.

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To get to the Hughes House at Cape Blanco, take the Cape Blanco road, off of Highway 101 between the Sixes and Elk Rivers, north of Port Orford. Follow the road for approximately 4 miles and turn off at the sign for the Hughes House and continue down toward the river. The road dead ends at the picnic area.

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were blocked with construction signs,
and in my confusion I muttered,
"Who erased the yellow lines?"

The clamorous sounds of machinery
reverberated from 101....
Chipping up layers of old blacktop
discovering its black skeleton.

Hurriedly it was buried again
by asphalt in the following truck
it didn't seem reverent at all....
That this truck was smeared with muck!

Finally when the paving was done,
and the choking traffic could flow....
The passengers in the autos said,
"Good-bye, so long, and heigh-ho!"

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Jewish High Holidays

Monday evening, September 24 marks the beginning of the Jewish High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur on October 4. It is the Jewish New Year dating 5755. The dates

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of the holidays change as the Jewish calendar changes. It is a time of prayer, purification, introspection and renewal for Jewish people throughout the world.

Perhaps the most interesting fact about the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, is that it falls in the seventh month of the Hebrew calendar, it is as the western world's secular New Year were to be celebrated on July 1 instead of January 1. Indeed, Jews date as the first month, Nissan, the month of the exodus from Egypt, when the Jewish people began to be forged into a nation. On the other hand it commemorates the month in which God created the world.

Most Jewish holidays celebrate national events in Jewish history. Passover, for example, commemorates the exodus; Shavuot, the giving of the Torah; and Purim, the deliverance from haman. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are much more personal in nature. In Hebrew they are known as days of awe or high holy days. On these two holidays, and during the weeks preceding them, Jews are instructed to scrupulously examine their deeds and, more significantly, their misdeeds during the preceding year. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur's goal is



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nothing less than an ethical and religious reassessment of one's life. Of equal concern, however, is the year that is about to begin. On these Days of Awe, Jewish tradition teaches, God decides who shall live and who shall die during the coming year. The liturgy prayers attempt to influence God's decisions.

The South Coast Jewish Community will hold there yearly High Holidays service of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur on the following dates:

Sunday, Sept. 24, 7:00pm
Rosh Hashanah services

Monday, Sept. 25, 10:30am
Morning and noon services

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:00pm
Yom Kippur services

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 10:30am
Morning and noon services

Services will be held at the United Methodist Church, 2289 Meade Street, North Bend.

For further information please call 396-2965, 347-9793 or 756-3781. The address is South Coast Jewish Community, PO Box 307, Coquille, OR 97423.

There is a Difference
Continued from Inside

Offspring: A woman knows all about her children. She knows about dentist appointments and soccer games and romances and best friends and favorite foods and secret fears and hopes and dreams. A man is vaguely aware of some short people living in the house.

Low Blows: Let's say a man and a woman are watching a boxing match on TV. One of the boxers is felled by a low blow. The woman says, "Oh, gee. That must hurt." The man doubles over and actually FEELS the pain.

Dressing Up: A woman will dress up to go shopping, water the plants, empty the garbage, answer the phone, read a book, get the mail. A man will dress up for: (1) Weddings, and (2) Funerals.

Weddings: When reminiscing about weddings, women talk about "the ceremony." Men talk about "the bachelor

party."

Nicknames: If Gloria, Suzanne, Deborah, and Michelle get together for lunch, they will call each other Gloria, Suzanne, Deborah, and Michelle. But if Mike, Dave, Rob, and Jack go out for a brewski, they will affectionately refer to each other as Bullet-Head, Godzilla, Peanut Brain, and Useless.

Pets: Women love cats. Men love dogs. Men may say they love cats but they kick them when no woman is watching.

Cooking: Women will spend as much time making a meal look pretty as they spend making it healthy and tasty. Men think high culinary art is peeling back part of the foil before cooking the TV dinner. Men will make a show of cooking when they barbeque a meal. They put on an apron, build a bonfire and turn good meat into charcoal.

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