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The Road to Carlsbad, Part 3 By Evan Kramer

In last week's installment, we had just left Nogales, Arizona heading east towards Tombstone.

Tombstone was interesting and one of the bigger tourist magnets we visited. Everyone wants a piece of the Old West. Once again we Americans as well as many foreign visitors reveled and looked back to a time which is long gone but highly idealized. The OK Corral still exists and if you're willing to pay \$2.00 you can take a look around the fenced in corral and horse stalls and see where the west's most infamous gun fight took place. We also visited Boot Hill where the losers of the gunfight are buried as well as the not so famous Halderman Brothers who were hanged together for two murders which some historians say may have well been committed in self defense. The loudspeakers playing country music was a bit much and we'd learned in town that this Boot Hill might not even be the real site. I was glad to get out of town before sunset.

We drove through a canyon and stopped at a historical marker to give Myrtle a few minutes of freedom. Up an uneven flight of concrete stairs we found the Tellis Family Shrine - a cave containing

a large statue of Jesus, some newspaper clippings, photographs, and quite a few burning candles, many in glass holders bearing bible scenes. (We later saw similar candles for sale for \$1.29.) It was a beautiful and peaceful location in which to be remembered.

We drove on with a brief stop in Patagonia Arizona, and finally through Mule Canyon into the old copper mining town of Bisbee. It is quite a sight with distinctive old brick buildings built along very narrow streets in a canyon. We drove up Tombstone Canyon to the Jonquil Motel where we were fortunate enough to acquire a room for the evening. The owner was out front digging a trench in the parking area and informed us we had rented the last room of the night. The motel bordered a small creek, the sides of which were lined with concrete. The water in the creek was to lead to the only late-night problem I've had with Myrtle on any trip. The truck was parked in the lot next to the motel overlooking the creek and facing a steep hillside. About 1:00am in the morning I heard Myrtle barking and went out to check on her. She shook and wagged her tail and acted quite agitated. The next morning the motel owner told me that this creek provided some of the only water for animals in the area and was a popular spot with

deer, javelina and other animals. So, who knows what critters Myrtle was busy scolding in the night?

Earlier that afternoon we had taken the Queen Mine tour. We were taken one quarter mile into the Copper Queen Mine on a mine train and given an informative talk by a man who had worked in the mine for Phelps-Dodge Mining Company for 22 years. The mine is expected to re-open soon, though with fewer employees because of the increased sophistication of modern mining equipment.

Valerie enjoyed the tour but was a bit disappointed because somewhere in Bisbee she was hoping to go rock hunting and we didn't get that opportunity. The next day we left the artsy (18 galleries and counting) and gentrified town of Bisbee for less green pastures.

On the road from Douglas to our next stop, the Chochise Stronghold in the Dragoon Mountains we saw several chain gangs alongside the road working on weed control. The men were not chained to each other but there legs were individually shackled. At each end of the different groups strood a mounted horse officer riding shotgun. Signs along the highway warned motorists not to pick up hitchhikers.

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Date	High	Low	High	Low
Thu Apr 4	NONE —	6:37am 0.1	12:41pm 6.5	6:36pm 1.8
Fri Apr 5	12:24am 7.7	7:22am -0.2	1:30pm 6.3	7:14pm 2.1
Sat Apr 6	2:02am 7.7	9:09am -0.3	3:23pm 6.1	8:56pm 2.4
Sun Apr 7	2:44am 7.7	9:59am -0.2	4:22pm 5.9	9:48pm 2.8
Mon Apr 8	3:35am 7.5	10:59am -0.1	5:31pm 5.8	10:52pm 3.0
Tue Apr 9	4:35am 7.2	NONE —	6:46pm 5.8	12:04pm 0.0
Wed Apr 10	5:47am 6.9	12:08am 3.1	7:52pm 6.1	1:09pm 0.2
Thu Apr 11	7:10am 6.7	1:28am 2.9	8:51pm 6.5	2:14pm 0.3

Official Weather

Provided by the City of Port Orford
Public Utilities Department

We somehow never printed the weather
for March 1-8 so here it finally is.

Date	High	Low	Rain
Fri Mar. 1	62	39	—
Sat Mar. 2	62	43	.31
Sun Mar. 3	53	43	1.28
Mon Mar. 4	52	41	1.46
Tue Mar. 5	48	34	.01
Wed Mar. 6	56	49	—
Thu Mar. 7	64	49	—
Fri Mar. 8	65	51	—

And now this past week's weather:

Tue Mar. 23	55	39	—
Wed Mar. 24	55	36	—
Thu Mar. 25	58	34	—
Fri Mar. 26	58	34	.26
Sat Mar. 27	47	34	.47
Sun Mar. 28	52	35	.05
Mon Mar. 29	55	35	Trace

Audubon Hikes

Hike to "The Hunter Creek Bog" or "The Woodruff Orchard" with Veva Stansell. Saturday April 6, at 9am. Join Veva on a hike that will focus on botany. Depending on the weather and road conditions, she will take you to the Hunter Creek Bog or to the Woodruff Orchard. Meet Veva at the Gold Beach Forest Service parking lot at 9am. Bring water and lunch. For further information call Veva at (541) 247-7153.

North Curry Candidate Forum

The Northern Curry County Business Association in association with the Curry County League of Women Voters is holding a candidates forum on Monday, April 8, at 6:00pm, in the Port Orford Community Building. The Community Building is located at 11th and Washington in Port Orford, one short block east of Highway 101.

Only candidates in contested races were invited to attend the forum. Those candidates invited include the following:

State Representative - District 48

Steve Beyerlin (D)
Martha Weaver-Britell (D)

State Senator - District 24

Brenda Brecke (D)
Doug Inman (D)

Curry County Assessor

Floyd James Jr.
Jim Kolen

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Patrick Foley
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Curry County Commissioner 2

Lloyd H. Olds (D)
Terry Hanscam (D)

Curry County Commissioner 3

Rocky McVay (R)
Bill Roberts (R)
Cheryl Thorp (D)
David A. Wilken (D)

Please plan on attending. The Forum will allow each candidate to present their ideas followed by a question and answer period from the audience. This is your opportunity to hear the candidates speak and to ask them pointed questions about their candidacy.

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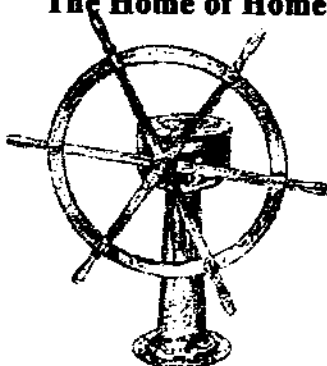
The tax & spend predators are, once again, after the pocketbooks of Curry County property owners! On the next ballot we, primarily retirees eking a living on fixed-income are asked to approve a sky-rocketing increase in the County budget that will triple the amount wrested from us for the "upkeep" of this taxing agency. The amount desired is not merely a tax increase but is a change in our assessment base that will continue to be our yoke for years to come, legally being allowed to rise unopposed 6% per annum.

When queried, the proponents babble about loss of timber-business revenue. Such loss would explain increasing burden on property holders but does never justify the increase in the budget itself! The electorate is really not being told why these funds are necessary. The "data" is hidden in an unreadable half-foot-thick stack of computer paper interpretable only by the priesthood and possibly not even by them.

It has become obvious that our elected public servants long ago forgot that they are employed by us - the taxpayers and no longer do have our interests paramount

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in their minds. The time is ripe for new faces! I urge my fellow citizens to go out and seek the true motives of the tax-predators.

Demand the true breakdown for the "needed" increases, discover for yourselves the outrageous raises extravagantly enacted for our public servants from Commissioners to Plumbing Inspectors, fun trips in New York City for members of selected sub-groups. Find out about some of the extravagant unneeded committees and experts hired to formulate new unneeded programs to spend your hard-earned money!

When you discover those for yourself, I am confident you not only deny them the tax-increase but will also agree that the weighty problems facing our County can only be solved by installing new faces in all County offices, of dedicated learned professionals with fresh and creative approaches, not the tired old bureaucratic blood of self-serving taxpayers.

Henry G. Lustig

"No good decision was ever made in a swivel chair."

- General George S. Patton Jr.

Food Handler Training

The Curry County Health Department will soon change the Food Handler Training Secheules. The current schedule ends April 19 and the new one begins May 1.

All persons who work handling or serving food in Oregon are required to be certified. Non-profit and temporary restaurants are required to have one certified person on-site at all times during operation.

The fee for certification is \$10. The certification is valid anywhere in Oregon and is good for three years. Verification of food handlers' cards will begin on August 1, 1996 during routine inspections.

Classes will be offered at special times and locations over the next four months. Requests for training of challenged individuals will be scheduled as needed.

For training schedules or other information on Food Handler Training, contact your local health department office (332-4041 in Port Orford) or call the Environmental Health Office in Gold Beach at (541) 247-7011 ext 254.

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At the fifth session, the CRT will refine goals and strategies which will help achieve a vision for the community in the year 2010. The CRT will also begin establishing specific actions and tasks to achieve those goals. All community members are invited to participate.

The planning process is facilitated by Rural Development Initiatives, Inc. a statewide nonprofit organization that assists Oregon's rural communities, and is funded by the U.S. Forest Service and the Oregon Lottery.

Where Channels Form

Kalmiopsis Audubon invites you to come and enjoy an evening with Dan Carpenter, Hydrologist with the Bureau of Land Management. He will show slides and explain the hydrology involved with streams. The talk will take place at the Port Orford City Hall on Friday April 5, at 7pm. The program is free and open to the public.

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The Road To Carlsbad continued from Front Cover

The Cochise Stronghold is a good place to go if you're in shape or the mood for a hike. The stronghold is not one specific place where you can take a photo and said I was there. It's a mountainous, rugged, not easily accessible area of huge boulders and countless places to hide. I was intrigued by Cochise, the famous Chiricahua Apache Chief, and now want to know more about this man who held the American Cavalry at bay for 15 years before voluntarily coming to terms with the U.S. Cavalry in 1872. Cochise died in 1874 and was buried in an unknown location in the stronghold.

We left and drove on to Willcox and the Stout Cider Mill and a piece of apple pie and vanilla ice cream. The pie before it is cut measures in at an impressive 8 inches high and was delicious. After the pie I insisted on finding the home of the Carter burger in downtown Willcox, not that I needed anything more to eat. My eye had been caught by an ad for them I had seen in a local newspaper. The Carters said they loved their customers and had been in business for 32 years. Myrtle ended up eating most of the ham-

burger because, to be honest, I just wasn't that hungry.

From Willcox we drove east on Interstate 10 into the state of New Mexico, one of the last bastions of the roadside billboard. Every state has certain distinguishing characteristics. One of New Mexico's is the roadside billboard done in a series like the Burma shave signs. We became so fascinated by our first set that we stopped in a the gift and curio shop and bought several items including a small package of legal M90's (big firecrackers). Then we stopped at a Stuckey's which I didn't even think existed anymore and Valerie bought some of their world famous pecan log rolls. We kept on driving through Lordsburg, Demming then got off the freeway and headed for a place with the interesting name of Rockhound State Park. Can you believe for the small day use fee of \$3.00 you can enter the park and go rock hunting and take your treasures home with you. Most state and national parks enforce the rule that one take only photographs from the park or else.

We drove through Alamogordo and stopped at a model train shop complete with a large outdoor train but they weren't

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open. We drove past White Sands, and through the mountains where we met Wally of Wally Burger in Artesia, New Mexico with two locations in Roswell and passed Beaver's Restaurant. It was good to see the family I grew up with.

Our main goal of this trip was to visit Carlsbad Caverns, located in the southeastern part of New Mexico, just across the border from Texas. This is an area I saw referred to as the Sahara Desert of America. I had never seen the Caverns though Valerie had, some 22 years ago, and both of us were looking forward to visiting this most magical of places. The National Park Service offers two self guided tours as well as several different park ranger guided tours. (If you go, be sure to ask specifically about their daily special tours at 1:00pm - Carlsbad's best kept secret.)

One of the two ways to enter the Caverns is through the natural cave opening and then walk a bit more than a mile while descending 740 feet. One million or more bats fly out of this hole every evening starting in about May. The female Mexican free-tailed bats are currently

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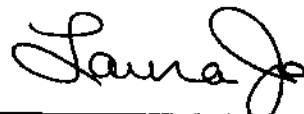
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wintering and mating in the area around
Jalisco, Mexico. They return in late April
and May to Carlsbad Caverns and bear
their one offspring in the cave. Every
night while they are at the Caverns they
fly out of their cave at the rate of about
5,000 a minute for three hours to feast off
the insect life around the Pecos River.
The adult bats weigh about 1/2 ounce. The
early history of Carlsbad Caverns in-
cluded the mining of over 100,000 tons of
bat guano, most of which was shipped to
orchards in California.

Visiting the Caverns is very reasonable.
For both of the self-guided tours the cost
is \$5.00. (The fact that it takes several
days and over a hundred gallons of gas to
get their is another story.) But for our
\$5.00 we got a once in a lifetime trip
through a land beyond the human imagi-
nation. Who would have thought the
world's greatest artist would be water
dripping through cracks in limestone for-
mations. I had seen photos of the differ-
ent caverns but seeing them in real time
was much more impressive.

Our first night at Carlsbad the tempera-
ture dropped about 40 degrees in just a
couple of hours and we had some snow!
Fortunately, the next day was warmer.

We had seen the movie Roswell not that
long ago and our interest got piqued
when we noticed on the New Mexico
map that it would be an easy drive from

Carlsbad to Roswell so off we set to see
a UFO. We didn't see anything unusual
in the sky but did visit the two UFO
museums in Roswell.

One is located adjacent to the former
Roswell Army Air Force Base which was
once home to the 509th Bombardment
Group and is know as the Enigma UFO
Museum and Research Center. Mem-
bers of the 509th Bombardment Group
were trained for and dropped the two
atomic bombs on Japan.

The other is known as the International
UFO Museum and Research Center and
is right smack dab in the middle of down-
town Roswell. The outside of the build-
ing is notable for the crashed alien space
ship embedded in the building. It was the
more interesting of the two for me. For
one thing they had a replica of one of the
aliens that was found at the crash site and
for \$2.50 you can have a Polaroid photo
taken standing next to it. It was the
model used in the recent movie, Roswell.
We were fortunate because we also got to
meet and talk to Lt. Walter Haut who was
the Army Air Force public relations of-
ficer who released the now famous press
release about the discovery of an alien
space craft northwest of Roswell.

This press release was delivered to the
Roswell Daily Record and became their
lead story on July 8, 1947. The headline
that afternoon read, "RAAF Captures
Flying Saucer On Ranch in Roswell Re-
gion". By the next day a whole new story
emerged from the Air Force and the
crashed flying saucer was now being
called a downed weather balloon. Mr.
Haut told us the actor who portrayed him
in the movie Roswell didn't look at all
like him either in physical stature nor the
lack of hair on the head of the actor. I
asked Haut about his feelings toward the
statements of fact by Major Jesse Marcel,
the Army Air Force Intelligence officer
who was one of two of the first military
personal on sight at the debris field. Haut
expressed great admiration and trust for
the observations and statements of Major
Marcel, who passed away in 1987. Marcel
only returned to Roswell twice, once in
1980 and again in 1982, after leaving the
Air Force and moving to Louisiana.

We left Roswell wondering about the
massive government effort that went into
covering up this story of the century.

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Port Orford Chamber of Commerce holds a Board of Directors meeting on Monday, April 8, at noon, at the Port and Starboard Restaurant.

North Curry Business Association and League of Women Voters host a Candidate Forum at the Port Orford Community Building on Monday, April 8, starting at 6:00pm.

Port Orford City Council meets on Monday, April 8, at 7:00pm, in the council chambers.

Port Orford Rural Fire Board meets on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:00pm, at the city fire station.

Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ School District board meets on Tuesday, April 9, at 8:00pm, in the library room at Pacific High School.

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Elk River Hatchery Report by Elizabeth White Elk River Hatchery

Spawning season is over for this year, but we have approximately 600,000 Chetco and Elk River Fall Chinook eggs and sac-fry in the hatch house for visitors to see. We also have about 54,000 Chetco Winter Steelhead eggs and or sac-fry.

We will be ponding our fry at least once a week through April and have twelve ponds of Elk River and Chetco Fall Chinook fry feeding actively now. If you come to visit, you may help feed or pond the fry if you would like to.

Our Chetco winter steelhead yearlings will be released the week of April 15. If you would like to see this we will be loading about 7:30am each morning during the week, and a large liberation truck will be taking the smolts to the Chetco River.

Driftwood Elementary School came out for a tour of the Hatchery and to see the spawning of the Winter Steelhead. We wish to thank the teachers and students for coming out to see us. Robin gave a slide show at the March 19 Lions Club meeting held at the Truculent Oyster. If your school, church or service club would like to see our slide show, please call and we will arrange it for you.

The swallows are back! The best time to see their aerial performance over the ponds is on sunny mornings from 9:00am till noon.

We at Elk River Hatchery extend an invitation to all interested persons to visit our facility. If you would like to volunteer some time on one of our projects or arrange for a group tour at the hatchery. Please call us at 332-7025 and leave a message.

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Langlois Library By Tobe Porter, Library Director

The Read and Review teen group raised \$400 at their rummage and book sale held Sat., March 16. My hat's off to the members of this group for their dedication and hard work; they were determined to make enough money to help bring Storyteller Will Hornyak to the Langlois/Port Orford community, and they did.

The next day Christo Schwartz, Jon Porter and I were off to Internet Boot Camp at Oregon State University. The two day intensive training was part of the Oregon Jumpstart Internet Project, a partnership activity of the Oregon Information Highway Project among the Oregon State Library, Oregon State University Library, and PORTALS (Portland Area Library System). State Librarian Jim Schepcke welcomed the representatives from the 20 public and school libraries who had

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received the Internet Jumpstart Grant. He encouraged us to invite the public to take advantage of this new service, giving out red ribbons to use at our first public event. North Curry County was well represented at Boot Camp; Bonnie Wagner and Ray Johnson from Port Orford Public Library were also there.

We put our newly acquired equipment and knowledge to test at our March Fourth Friday program, "Surfing the Internet." Thirty people were on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony and many were able to find interesting information about such topics as herbs, ancestors, lighthouses and glass blowing. Special thanks go to Hunt Sharp and Tim Patterson of @Harborside, both of whom spent many an hour helping us connect to the world wide web.

Coming down to earth...mark April 26 on your calendar, when our Fourth Friday program will be "Gardener's Corner" with expert local gardeners Ann Lee, Wade Lindsay, and Pat Kerker.

Senior Center Report by Mary Yoder

Have you noticed the letters, "SHIBA" on our calendar? Did you know what it means? It stands for Seniors Help Insurance Benefits Assistance. Once a month on the third Friday at 1:00pm, a person is here to assist anyone with a problem - like Medicare, etc.

There will not be a birthday party April 7 because that's Easter. April birthdays will celebrate on May 5. Here are the birthday people for April. Donna Myers (1), Jerry Steinhurst (2), Victor Cooper (3), Don Beith (3), Betty Keller (5), Irene Baker (7), Lucille Burroughs (12), Nadine Gleinke (16), Edger Pickitt (16), Phyllis Woodward (17), Charles Hansen (19), Janice Stimaberry (20), Penny Walkup (20), Ray Haner (24), Buddy Lee (27) and Bobbetta Kron (28).

There will not be a luncheon on April 13. That is the R.S.V.P. dinner at Gold Beach for all Curry County Volunteers. It's at the fairgrounds at 4:00pm.

The breakfast is April 14 and the rummage sale is the same day, 8:00 to 1:30.

The volunteers who worked March 28 were Betty Harper, Bessie Laursen, Greta Carson, Jane Black, Ruth Newkirk and Dutch Heinauer.

The Pot Luck sure was yummy. Lots of delicious food. Mildred Welch, Leo Welch, and Betty Harper were sure busy. Was a nice turnout. New games Thursday and Thursday nites 7 till 9. Two new games - its real neat. You can bowl. Come see - you'll like it.

Monday the 1st was pinochle nite. High for the ladies Maybell Bieth, low for ladies Betty Keeler. This time she didn't end up in the hall. Men's high E. David Klien, low Henery Kron. Good time was had by all. See you at the center.

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Langlois RFPD Report by Tobe Porter

It seems only right to join a bunch of volunteers who give so much to the Langlois community—the members of the Langlois Rural Fire Protection District. So when Chief Mike Murphy asked me to help inform folks about the fire district, I happily agreed. It is a very small way for me to say how much I appreciate these dedicated people, as well as all the other fire fighters along our south coast. Besides, I'm learning a lot.

It all started, according to Fire Board President Art Sypher, in 1970 when the County Commission granted \$10,000 to start the district and build the structure that is shared with the Langlois Public Library. That was the year, too, that the district purchased its first fire engine, a 1943 Chevrolet, built for the Corps of Engineers. This picture perfect engine still resides at the fire station along with an impressive array of more modern vehicles.

The first fire chief was Archie Aldropp. Harry Caughell was the second, next Art Sypher held that position for eight years, then Tom Kreuzer took a turn. Now Art's son and daughter-in-law are Co-Training Officers. It turns out that Mike's father was an Engineer for the district and named Fire Fighter of the Year in 1980. I'm not surprised, it's an example of what the Langlois RFPD represents—

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Hats Off To Spring

You are invited to the Langlois/Port Orford Christian Women's Club Luncheon on Wed., April 10, at noon. The luncheon will be held at the Truculent Oyster Restaurant and the cost is \$5.95.

The theme of this month's luncheon is "Hats off to Spring". The special feature is entitled "Brimful of Ideas" and will be presented by Lenora Cunningham of Lenora's Hat Shop in Bandon. The music will be provided by Beth Hutton and is titled "Haberdashery of Harmony". The speaker is Patty Griffin. Her topic is "To Top It All Off". Ms Griffin is from Hillsboro and is a humorous free lance writer, a collector of hats and vintage jewelry and a watercolorist.

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The South Coast Jewish Community will be having a Passover Celebration on Saturday, April 6. Doors will open at 5:30pm and the services start at 6:00pm promptly. Please RSVP to the below phone numbers. Rabbinical intern Ms. Jackie Brodsky will lead the service.

The next Friday night regular service will be held April 19, at 7:30pm. For more information and to RSVP please call 396-2965, 347-9793 or 756-3781. The address is South Coast Jewish Community, PO Box 307, Coquille, OR 97423.

All services are held at the United Methodist Church, 2289 Meade St., North Bend.

Democratic Women

Democratic Women in Curry County are meeting at noon for a no-host luncheon at the Rod & Reel Restaurant in Gold Beach.

The speakers will be the four democratic candidates for the Curry County Commissioner seats.

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