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### Hire an Expert By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council held a special meeting on Monday night before a full house in the council chambers. They were there to discuss the letter from Councilor Jane Cramer regarding Garrison Lake openings.

Mayor Gary Doran let the council members speak first followed by the public. City Administrator Johnny Alexander updated everyone on the lake situation by saying he is putting together a fill and removal permit for one year with the Division of State Lands and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Jane Cramer read her letter and made some additional remarks including that opening the lake is not the city's responsibility. She said we were very arrogant to think we could control the acts of God. She said opening the lake has let the salt water in. Cramer said she did sympathize with people with problems with the lake level.

Johnny Alexander referred to the March public agency meeting at city hall dealing with lake openings and levels. He said the consensus of that group is what we have been doing in opening the lake is the

only way to go. Councilor Nathaniel Wander said we weren't in an emergency now. He said letting the lake drain washes out the foredune and interrupts the process of healing. He said he would ask for a public hearing on the state permit process for the fill and removal permit.

Councilor Robert Warring said the city had never had a geologist come out and tell us what's going on at the dunes. He wants to enclose studies and a geologist's report with the application for the fill and removal permit. Councilor Ralph Donaldson said his two priorities are first protect lives and second protect the property of the citizens. He said the flooding of people's houses should be avoided. Councilor Norm Leeling had two public health concerns regarding North Shore septic systems leaching coliform bacteria into the lake and that a high lake level would leach saline content into lakeshore resident's shallow wells. Councilor Jim Campbell said the city should obtain the permit and talked about the damage to homes and properties with high lake levels.

Mayor Doran then asked the citizens to speak. Lakeshore resident Nancy Mason said she didn't want to lose her home. She also read a letter from her husband Hal for the record. He ended the letter by saying, "It is totally unacceptable and

irresponsible for our city to deliberately ignore the possibility of flooding." Kenta Worley, a county resident on the lake recommended the city and county continue opening the lake until the state and federal government come up with a better solution. Frank Cramer said Garrison Lake is a state lake and we need money from them to solve the problem. Lakeshore resident Robert Houck read a letter to the council. He said it is the local government's responsibility to maintain the level of the lake. He mentioned the distinct possibility of many lawsuits against the city filed by citizens whose properties were damaged as a result of the negligence of the city. Nadine McWilliams said she has known the lake for 70 years and told the council to put the outlet back where it used to be. Alice Pfand said the city needs to control the lake level but the way they have been doing it was not a good way. She recommended rebuilding the outlet to Haystack Rock when the dunes rebuild. She suggested annexing all houses around the lake into the city water and sewer systems.

Fred McMillan recommended the city get the advice of experienced consultants for solving the problem. Ed McQuade told the council they shouldn't abandon their

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Fri May 28	5:53a	-0.2	12:18p	5.5	5:32p	2.4	11:34p	7.1	5:43a	8:46p	7:26p	5:37a
Sat May 29	6:28a	-0.6	12:59p	5.5	6:07p	2.6			5:42a	8:47p	8:20p	6:10a FM
Sun May 30	12:04a	7.1	7:02a	-0.8	1:39p	5.6	6:43p	2.8	5:42a	8:48p	9:14p	6:47a
Mon May 31	12:35a	7.0	7:36a	-0.9	2:18p	5.6	7:19p	3.0	5:41a	8:49p	10:05p	7:29a
Tue Jun 1	1:08a	7.0	8:12a	-0.8	2:59p	5.6	7:56p	3.2	5:41a	8:49p	10:53p	8:15a
Wed Jun 2	1:42a	6.8	8:49a	-0.8	3:41p	5.6	8:38p	3.4	5:40a	8:50p	11:37p	9:06a
Thu Jun 3	2:19a	6.6	9:28a	-0.6	4:26p	5.6	9:25p	3.5	5:40a	8:51p	12:17a	10:01a

**Internet Update**  
 by Valerie Jean Kramer

It's been a busy week or two for interesting Internet happenings.

Emily Francona wrote us a nice note directing us to <http://www.nssg.gov> which is a site for discussing what America will look like in the year 2025. As Emily pointed out, your chances of getting heard are better than ever as the Internet allows government study groups to get input from people all over the world instead of just getting their input from Washington "experts."

Rick Gearhart gave me the lowdown on the latest wrinkle in MP3 audio files - Old Time Radio shows (or otr, as the in-crowd knows them.) You can find anything from Abbott & Costello to Yours Truly Johnny Dollar on the web and just about anything in between with more being added all the time. For some free fun entertainment when they still knew

how to entertain an audience, check out the offerings at <http://woodstock.fissiontech.com/otr/>. Maybe you like music instead of talking? Get a free CD full of MP3 files at <http://mp3.com/freecd>.

The big news of the week has to be the unveiling of the genealogy files at the official Latter Day Saints web site. People have wanted computer access to their files for years and they are finally taking the first steps. Apparently it is being well received - their site at [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) was so overloaded that I couldn't get into it at all most of this week since they went public with the news.

If this doesn't get you going, check out [www.google.com](http://www.google.com). It's got to be the best search engine on the web. It's become my first choice for searches. Unlike other engines that either don't find any matches or find too many to look through, Google

consistently puts good finds near the top of the list.

Is it Legal? Now you can do your own research in the Oregon Revised Statutes online at <http://landru.leg.state.or.us/ors/>. Of course you should remember the old saying, "he who represents himself has a fool for a lawyer."

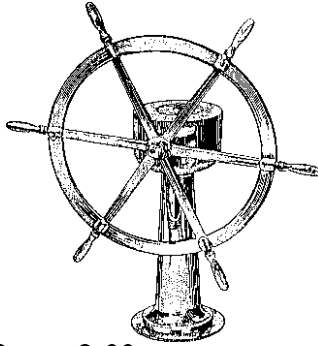
Well, all that browsing is going to take time and time is money. So why shouldn't the Internet pay you? Jane Cramer reminded me of a site I'd read about but this time I checked it out. [AllAdvantage.com](http://AllAdvantage.com) will pay you 50¢ an hour to surf the web if you're willing to have their advertising bar across the bottom of your screen. Nothing to buy or sell and no startup or other fees, just enjoy the web and get paid for it. If there's a catch I didn't find it. When you sign up, be sure to give my ID# CAO-711 - They also pay for referrals!

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## **Logging Begins Article by Evan Kramer**

Much to many people's surprise including my own logging operations were underway by Saturday morning, May 22, on the 140 acres in the North Fork Hubbard Creek watershed formerly owned by Dave Wilken. Ken Sorenson Logging of Roseburg bought the property and is harvesting the trees. The permit #99-60518 they applied for with the Oregon Department of Forestry had to do with logging within 20 feet of the creek in the Riparian Management Area. Sorenson Logging does not need a permit to log the parts of the property that are over 100 feet from the creek. This according to information from both Jim Britell and City Councilor Norm Leeling and confirmed by city administrator Johnny Alexander. The North Fork Hubbard Creek is Port Orford's only current source of water.

The 140-acre Wilken property was sold for \$525,000 according to Port Orford City Councilor Nathaniel Wander. The Wilken's property was originally listed for \$800,000. Wilken offered it to the City of Port Orford for \$675,000.

Here are some responses to the logging:

City Administrator Johnny Alexander wrote a letter dated May 17, to Oregon Department of Forestry. Excerpts were published here last week. Alexander wrote a second letter to Katherine Wiggins, Department of Forestry, dated May 21, 1999. It was similar to the earlier letter but with an additional paragraph to Forestry as follows: "I request that the City be allowed access to the property at all times during all operations that might impact our water supply. I request immediate notification of any activity that requires remediation. I request that the city be allowed to take comparative turbidity readings on the property above and below the on-site logging activity."

Kalmiopsis Audubon Society conservation chairman Jim Britell wrote a four page letter to Oregon Department of Forestry. Britell asks that Hubbard Creek and all of its tributaries be classified Type F streams rather than Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Type D classification. Type F offers a higher degree of protection. Britell asks that Forestry "insures that no turbidity whatsoever from this operation be allowed

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to enter the streams that feed our drinking water."

The City hired Marianne Dugan, a lawyer from Eugene to write a response to Forestry. Dugan asks Forestry in her letter dated May 21, 1999, to designate Hubbard Creek as a Class F stream because of its use as a domestic water source and the fish ladder below the reservoir. She requests that Forestry **reject** the Sorenson Logging Plan because the section on High Risk Sites/Unstable Areas was left blank.

Thanks to Jim Britell who informed me about the Sorenson logging permit last Monday. It gave me time to interview Johnny Alexander on Tuesday and get some notice of this situation in last week's paper.

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## **Public Meetings**

**The Port Orford Jubilee Committee** meets on Wednesday, June 2, 6:30pm, at Chuck's 101 Espresso.

**Port Orford Parks Commission** meets on Wednesday, June 2, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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## **Special Council Meeting**

At the request of councilors Warring, Campbell and Donaldson, a Special Council meeting will be held Friday, May 28, at 7:00pm, in the council chambers to discuss the liquor license application for Pitches Tavern



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## Untitled By Graeme Graydon

I know better than to write about love, but, because writing is a way of learning – I write.

A poem came into my hands, inspired, so the writer graciously said, by a story I had written. The poem tells of an inner experience that I can only guess is being shared for the first time. It speaks of love making, of the dance of love seen and felt not between the writer and another, but as she finds it in the drama of nature around her. Society knows her as a spinster, perhaps there was a time when that fitted her. Some pity her for not knowing the

joys of loving, some may think she has missed something and is somehow less. Some men fear her, for has she not stood alone without a man? Today she describes herself as “virgin, single, complete unto myself” and one who is vulnerable to the incessant display which she sees as lovemaking in the natural world around her. In her vision, the sun kisses the sand, the ocean pounds against the languid shore, the sky lies upon the sea, even the wind in her hair is a caress. She lives in an awareness of loving and finds lovers everywhere.

All my life I have watched couples struggling to find love from each other. A man will quest for a lifetime, learning to love. This quest drives us, nothing causes more pain, nothing brings greater joy. And here we have one, alone, who lives with love.

Having been insanely in love at the tender age of 8, I have had a continuing interest in finding anyone who could help me to handle it better. Perhaps it was that one-sided affair that provided the first glimmer of wisdom. I discovered that I could not love another, what I could do was be filled with love at the thought of or in the presence of that one. No matter how much I loved, she would never feel it, it belonged to me and couldn't be shared. Unless I took some action to show it to her, like doing the breakfast dishes unasked, she would be unaware of it. My teacher said that God took all the emotions,

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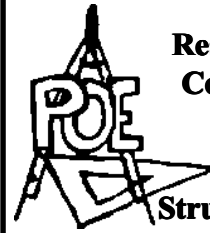
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fears, hates, lust, passion, anger and joy, threw them in a big pot, mixed them all together and called it Love. Love doesn't come from someone else, but if you make space, it will fill you from Somewhere Else. It is beyond control, it is a quiet, private intuitive thing. It is outrageous.

The poem of the Spinster-in-our midst lies before me on my desk, a tribute to her sensuality. Through it she speaks “I have never been with a man, and some may think that I am less. But I tell you that I know the feeling of strong arms around me, the feeling of being caressed tenderly, I know the feeling of drawing my lover's breath into me, I know the feeling of flying in Oneness With.”

She was not destined in this lifetime to be a wife – not even a lover. Perhaps she chose or even begged to spend this life without a man or children, not an unreasonable request. Yet she knows love and feels loved. She has made space and is filled from that great Mixing Pot again and again.

Dear Lady of the Poem, It doesn't matter who you are, it matters that you feel the ecstasy, it matters that you dare to be misunderstood by the many to share what you treasure with the few. It doesn't interest me how you live for you live with passion – and it feels solidly good to count one more on my planet who lives that way.

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Rick Francona, author of **Ally to Adversary: An Eyewitness Account of Iraq's Fall From Grace**, published by the Naval Institute Press in May 1999, presented a copy of his book to Port Orford librarian Tobe Porter on behalf of the citizens of Port Orford during a small ceremony at the Port Orford Library on Tuesday afternoon.

The book provides an insider's perspective of the foreign policy implications of our cooperative relationship with Iraq during the Iran-Iraq war and how that relationship later deteriorated into Desert Storm. The author served as General Norman Schwarzkopf's Arabic interpreter during the Gulf War. Details on this book and the author can be found on the author's homepage at <http://www.francona.com>. The book can also be ordered through the author's homepage. Rick is also the editor of Suite101, Middle East Politics, an online publication, at [http://www.suite101.com/welcome.cfm/middle\\_east](http://www.suite101.com/welcome.cfm/middle_east).

Rick and Emily Francona, both retired Air Force officers, moved to Port Orford from Alexandria, Virginia in April 1998.

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Since then they have contributed some of their time to local causes: Rick has joined the Port Orford Planning Commission and is a member of the Curry County Citizens Review Board. He has given presentations on Middle East politics to local groups, and also lectures on related topics to academic and professional audiences. Emily is a volunteer with the Curry County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) program, a member of the SWOCC advisory board, and currently

dedicates most of her time to promoting Rick's book throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Two local bookstores are sponsoring book signings with the author this summer: the Book Dock in Brookings, on Saturday, July 3, from 1:00-3:00pm, and Books-by-the-Bay in Coos Bay, on Saturday, July 17, from 2:00-4:00pm.

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### Senior News By Mary Yoder

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May 21 was Pacific High dinner – volunteers doing this one were Patty Young, Roald Young, Judy Flager, Bob Flager, Kay Neal, Greta Carver, Judy Franklin, Bessie Laursen, Betty B. and Bill Butt dishes, etc. They cooked and served forty three – nice going all of you.

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Membership meeting was May 25 – more about it next week.

May 22 – that was the Mexican dinner or luncheon. It was really special. Those making it like that way were Bessie Laursen, Mary Evans, Greta Carver, Orville Laursen he set up the dining room. Bill Butt doing dishes with others helping – Patty Young and Roald Young made praline – that's like cookies only better. They didn't last long – and to really make the luncheon special – the sing-a-longs did their part. The songs they sang were excellent. Glorene Godfrey sure is a wonderful leader – hope she never quits. If you missed this all I can say it's too bad.

Next on May 29 is the potluck. All are invited bring something to eat and join your friends.

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It's a short brisk, queer little word  
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It's like the first chirp of a bird

In spring when the hilltops are greening  
Right after the cold and the snow  
I think when it comes to real meaning  
There isn't a word like Hello.  
So here's the old greeting – I mean it  
With luck, cheer, and gladness Hello!

### ODOT Update

**Rocky Creek Slide project**, Hwy 101, Milepost 303: Contractor will be placing base aggregate and preparing subgrade. Paving was completed Wednesday and traffic is now two-way, two-lane. West side of highway will now be constructed and base aggregate will be placed early this week. Watch for warning signs and flaggers 7:00am-5:00pm Mon-Sat.

**Humbug Mountain Curves**, Hwy 101, Milepost 307: Paving through canyon will begin on Thu., May 27. Expect delays during paving operation. Traffic will be one-lane, two-way controlled by advance warning signs and flaggers.

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Thank you, Valerie Kramer

## Fiddle Concert June 12

National Scottish fiddle champions, Hanneke Cassel and Ryan McKasson, will be performing a concert of traditional celtic music on Saturday, June 12, at the Port Orford Community Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Cassel, age 21, from Port Orford, just finished her third year at Boston's Berklee College of Music, and is the 1997 US National Open Division Scottish Fiddle Champion. She has performed all over the United States, in Scotland, and in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. She has performed with jazz great, Stephane Grappelli, legendary Scottish fiddler, Alastair Fraser, and Irish singer and harpist, Aine Minogue. She opened for Judy Collins at Symphony Hall in Boston, and recently was the opening act for Irish singer, songwriter, and guitarist, Luka Bloom. Cassel is featured on *Diary of A Fiddle*, jazz/bluegrass fiddler, Darol Anger's newest CD, which will be released in July.

McKasson, age 20, from Puyallup, Washington, began studying classical violin at three, and viola at twelve. He has won many competitions including the

1996 US National Open Division Scottish Fiddle Championship. Ryan attends USC and just finished his second year, majoring in viola performance. He has also studied in Scotland and at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, where he performed with Bobby McFerrin. He frequently is a soloist with the Los Angeles Scottish Fiddlers.

Cassel and McKasson are featured on the CD, *The Wee Hours ... The Future of Scottish Fiddling in North America*. The CD grew out of the friendships of eight fiddlers, formed over the years at music festivals and fiddle camps in North America and Scotland. The fiddlers blended styles from Texas to Sweden, Jazz to Classical, in a common love for the pure joy of Scottish Fiddling. Alasdair Fraser calls *The Wee Hours*, "Free-spirited, expressive, youthfully exuberant, unfettered joy."

Steve Baughman, from San Francisco, will play guitar in the concert. He is an expert at new and unusual Celtic guitar tunings and can be heard on many CDs by various Celtic artists, including *The Wee Hours*. He is the author of the *Celtic Guitar Method* book by Mel Bay Publications.



## We remember and miss

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### Honoring Teen Leaders

Curry County is observing May National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month by honoring teen leaders who served as mentors in the STARS (Students Today Aren't Ready for Sex) program. STARS teen leaders were honored by the Public Health Department and the Commission for Children and Families at a meeting of the Commission in Gold Beach. Twenty-four teen leaders and their parents were invited to attend the award ceremony. The Curry County STARS project was started by the Public Health Department in 1994 and has been funded by the Curry County Commission for Children and Families since that time.

Teen leaders were recruited from all areas of the county to teach middle school students in their own communities. Pacific High School STARS teen leaders who taught at Blanco School are David Compton, Elizabeth Feldhaus, Kristan Lee, Erica Longton, and Katrina Meeks.

STARS stands for Students Today Aren't Ready for Sex. It is an abstinence based education program which trains older teens to teach junior high age students about the risks of early sexual involvement. Teens inform young students about the pressures communicated through the media about sexuality; students develop awareness about how peer pressure encourages early sexual involvement, and learn assertiveness skills which will aid them in

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resisting pressure to have sex.

“We are making real progress in preventing teen pregnancy, but we still have work to do,” said Barbara Floyd, Public Health Director. “The economic and social impact of teen pregnancy affects all of us. Oregon spends \$76.7 million a year for teens ages 10 – 17 who become pregnant. Seventy percent of adolescent mothers drop out of school, and children raised by teen parents have more health problems, learning disabilities and are more likely to grow up in poverty.”

The Curry County rate for teen pregnancies ages 10-17 was 15.2 per 1000 in the 5 year period from 1993 through 1997. This compares to an earlier 5 year rate of 17.2 for the years 1988 through 1992 for Curry County.

Oregon Health Division reports an overall drop in the Oregon teen pregnancy rate by almost 25% over the last 20 years. Ms. Floyd emphasized that the STARS program is an important piece of Curry County efforts to reduce the number of teen pregnancies. For more information about teen pregnancy prevention efforts, or to get involved, call Barbara Floyd at the Curry County Public Health Department (247-7011).

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### Police Log

May 17, 9:30am: Report of boat motor stolen from 817 14<sup>th</sup> Street. Report taken.

May 17, 1:20pm: Report of dog bite on Hamlet. Report taken.

May 18, 7:50am: Report of out of control juvenile at residence on 9<sup>th</sup> Street. Unfounded.

May 18, 7:15pm: Assist to other agency-report of intoxicated driver on Highway 101 near High School. Arrested: John P. Lincoln, #19 Hamlet, Port Orford, for driving under the influence.

May 20, 11:45am: Report of missing wagon from residence on Arizona Street. Information/no report.

May 20, 11:20am: Assist other agency-report of man with gun on Blanchard Road.

May 20, 12:20pm: Report of theft and criminal mischief at 418 16<sup>th</sup> Street. Report taken.

May 21, 10:05am: Assist of other agency-attempt to locate missing motor home. Under investigation.

May 21, 11:30pm: Report of domestic problem near Bartlett's Café. Parties split and gone upon arrival.

May 23, 12:20am: Report of unwanted person at Port & Starboard. Gone upon arrival.

May 23, 2:45pm: Report of burglary in progress at residence on 16<sup>th</sup> Street. Unfounded.



## Oregon Symphony

The City of Coquille and the Coquille Performing Arts Council are pleased to announce a concert by the Oregon Symphony to be held in Coquille on Wednesday, June 2 at 7:30pm in Coquille High School gymnasium.

This is the second time the symphony has visited Coquille. In May of 1994, a pops concert drew over 900 people to the Coquille Community Building. This year's concert will feature Murry Sidlin conducting a classical repertoire featuring many well-known favorites. Mr. Sidlin is a recognized spokesperson for symphony orchestras and has been featured on the "Today Show", "Good Morning America", and "CBS Sunday Morning." He is currently spearheading a rededication and commitment to statewide educational performances and projects for the Oregon Symphony. In addition to the evening concert, students in Reedsport and Coquille will benefit from several workshops with symphony members, including master classes, ensembles, band clinics, and a "petting zoo" for young children where they can actually touch and play different instruments. On June 3, students from the south county will be bussed to the high school for two youth concerts. All of these activities are part of the symphony's mini-tour program. They are supported by the Patty Vemer Memorial Education Fund. The concert is made possible by grants from the Ford Family Foundation, the Meyer Memorial Trust, Jeld-Wen Foundation, and the Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust. Local sponsors include Coquille River Broadcasting and The World newspaper.

Tickets to the evening concert are available at all Security Bank locations throughout the county. Advance ticket prices are \$8 for under 18 and over 60, \$10 for adults, and \$35 for a family (up to five people). Tickets at the door are \$10, \$12, and \$40 respectively. For more info on the concert, call Rochelle Wiese at Coquille Community Activities, 396-5131.

## Arts Council Contribution

At their May meeting, The Port Orford Arts Council Board of Directors elected to contribute \$1,000 toward the upcoming Summer Arts and Recreation program. The money will be used to bring three artists to North Curry for this two week program: Puppet Maker Celeste Rose from Eugene, Potter Peppi Melick from Roseburg, and Bandon musician Christopher Tree. At least one of these fine artists will work with the kids to produce an evening performance for the whole community. The Arts Council, as co-sponsor of the program with North Curry Family and Children's Center (NCFCC), contributed money to help start the program last summer. "Because this program is so much in line with our mission to provide children with experience in the arts, we easily decided to put \$1,000 in the program coffers," said President Tobe Porter.

Registration packets are available at Port Orford and Langlois Public Libraries, both elementary schools, and the Downtown Fun Zone. Register early to take full advantage of the many classes offered. Congratulations to the NCFCC staff for putting together two fun filled weeks of art and recreation.

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## Turn off your Television

Twenty-three students from Blanco Grade School in Langlois were treated to giant ice cream sundaes for participating in the National Turn Off Your Television Week.

Assistant Judy Shay challenged the students to joins others across the country in turning off their televisions and turning on their imaginations for seven days. The students reported that although it was hard at first by the end of the week they really don't miss it much!

Blanco's goal for next year will be 80% participation. Judging by the smiling faces on the students eating ice cream, that goal might just be met.

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## Boy Scout Camporee

Eight boy scouts from Troop 101, along with two of their adult leaders, Dan Ells and Rob Ashdown, attended the Wacoma District Camporee this past weekend at the Myrtle Point Fairgrounds. They braved unpredictable weather and last minute changes but had a great time and walked away with two first place and a third place award.

The camporee is an annual event in May where the scouts participate in many challenging activities and have a chance to work together as a troop and to interact with other scouts in southwestern Oregon.

A big thank you to Rob and Dan for "roughing it" with the boys.

In other news, the troop has started a bicycle raffle to help pay for their week long camp this summer. The bike is a \$300 value and tickets are being sold by the scouts and also will be available at Chetco Federal Credit Union in Port Orford or by call Dan Ells at 332-0327. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

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### **Gun Club News By Bill Oleson**

Last Sunday's trap meet was held at the Bandon Gun Club located off Morrison Road east of Bandon. We are using Bandon's facilities temporarily until completion of Cape Blanco's walkways.

The turnout included trap shooters from Myrtle Point, Coquille, Coos Bay-North Bend, Bandon, and Port Orford. The group included three women trap shooters who shot very respectable scores.

The sixteen yard event included both A class and B class shooters. John Krueger, Myrtle Point and Scott Wurster tied for A class with each scoring 47/50. John Krueger won the shoot off with a 23/50. Bill Oleson won the B class with a 47/50 and must now compete in A class.

The Handicap event was won by Scott MacDonald, Port Orford with 48/50. No one else came close. With the trap in the two hole and the arm continuously oscillating back and forth two Backer events were shot from the 27 yard line. Each contestant within a team of two gets two shots using over and under shot guns to break his target and to help his partner. Jim Harrison and Frank Barrows, Port

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Orford won the first. The second was won by Jim Harrison and George Welch, Port Orford. Three Custer events shot from the 27 yard line and almost every other place within the confines of the club were won by Scott MacDonald, Port Orford, twice, and once by Jim Harrison.

### **Library Board News By Dot Mathews**

Library Board President

Tobe Porter has been Library Director for a couple of months and is doing a really splendid job. As you may know, she directs the Langlois Library also. We miss Bonnie Wagner, who has retired after 23 years of devoted and valued service. Tobe Porter brings us her talent and energy and you may notice at a modest salary. Let me assure you Port Orford and Langlois are still separate districts, each with its own budget. Having a joint Director simply gives us more for our money.

Some other things that make Port Orford Library a bargain are trained and helpful clerks who work well for little money; trained and helpful volunteers who work well for no money at all; and an active and generous Friends of the Library group,



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You have heard about the recent bequest by Robert Reinhardt to the Library District's expansion fund. As seed money, planted in Port Orford's fertile soil, his generosity and the labor and generosity of others like him can result in our fine library getting housed in an appropriate building.

### **Writer's Conference**

SWOCC is planning for the Fifth Annual South Coast Writer's Conference to be held in Gold Beach on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000. The Planning Committee is looking for volunteers to help plan and to provide labor at the conference. The planning meeting is Monday, June 7, from 1:30 - 3:30pm, at the Gold Beach office. If you cannot attend the planning meeting, but have great workshop ideas or know of possible presenters, call the college at 247-2741.

The goal of the South Coast Writers Conference is to bring to the area, top-notch writers from the Northwest.

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**Letter to the Editor,**

We all owe a debt of gratitude to councilperson Jane Cramer for having the foresight and courage to bring up the issue of Garrison Lake now, rather than during the probable mad scramble during next winter's rains. Thanks also to the mayor and council for postponing the item from the last council meeting in order that more interested people would be able to attend last night's (Monday, May 24) meeting, and to prepare their own statements.

With few exceptions, all the speakers were even-tempered and very well prepared, so that a range of opinions and suggestions and ideas were presented to the council, and shared with a full house audience. It was quite clear that there is no obvious easy solution. Yes, Now, in the wonderful spring/summer weather, is the time to think and plan with whatever resources are available, for a "worst case scenario" next winter. We are going to need all the help we can get. Last night's meeting was a solid first step toward clarification of our needs.

Sincerely,

Midge Hayes

**Letter to the Editor,**

The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all who helped out with the Circus. We know that we couldn't have done it without the help of the community.

We would like to apologize for the misunderstanding in ticket prices. Please forgive us for this. The circus changed their marketing technique in the middle of things.

Our thanks go out to Driftwood Elementary School and Lonnie Pretti, who got up early the morning of the circus and opened the school grounds to let them set up. Our thanks to the businesses who sold the tickets: Chetco Federal Credit Union, Klamath 1<sup>st</sup> Federal, Bartlett's Café, Wheelhouse, Port & Starboard, Wooden Nickel, Downtown Fun Zone, the Port Orford News and Buck's Sentry Market.

We hope that everyone had a good time.

Nancy Phillips,  
 Port Orford Chamber of Commerce

**Roaring Sea Open House**

Everyone is invited to enjoy the featured artists and musicians, at the Last-Sunday-of-the-Month Open House at Roaring Sea Arts, 41687 Highway 101, Port Orford, from 2:00-5:00pm, on Sunday, May 30.

Artists featured in this month's exhibit are Daemian Hawthorne of Port Orford, showing his recent acrylics and sculptures; Mary Hedges of Bandon, showing pottery; Lea Lyman, multi-talented artist from Bandon, with recent woven wall hangings, blankets, and rugs; Patricia Pike, recently moved to Bandon, who will exhibit monoprints and monotypes; and Dr. Venus Smith, also of Bandon, showing some her photographs.

Informal music performances by the Kammeroque Ensemble will be embellished by Joyce Mueller's poetry, at approximately 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15pm.

Come share the entertainment, refreshments, and snacks – which are as usual, pot-luck. It's always fun and always more fun with more people. If you have any questions, call Donna at 332-4444.

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### Fun for All By Evan Kramer

Valerie and I attended the E.S.A. bingo fundraiser for the Port Orford Community Ambulance on Friday night. We had an especially fun time and the proceeds went to a good cause.

The Community Building was filled up with bingo players as the games began a little after 7:00pm. The donation for playing fifteen games was ten dollars. E.S.A. had an assortment of gifts on the tables in the front of the stage that the winner or winners of each game got to choose from. I won a "blackout" bingo game and took home a fan. Don't laugh, it's been known to get warm around here once in awhile.

E.S.A. members made food and tables were laden with all kinds of great things to eat from sandwiches to homemade cookies and cakes.

This is the second successful bingo fundraiser E.S.A. has had in recent months on behalf of community organizations. The other one raised over \$600 for the Port Orford Children's Center.

Thank you E.S.A. and I hope you have another bingo night soon.

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responsibility to the residents of the city but instead find a solution to stabilize the lake. Bill Rebhahn suggested several long term solutions including using two pumps to pump water over the dunes into the ocean, using drains along the dunes to drain the lake, and an artificial reef. He said the city should look into a permanent solution by calling in specialists.

Shirley Nelson complimented the people who spoke on the way they made their points. Nelson said Councilor Cramer was right to bring up the lake opening subject now and concurred with her spirit. She said lakeshore residents should get together now and make plans for solution to the problem.

Councilor Warring reiterated one of the main themes of the evening when he said the city needs to hire an expert this summer to study the situation now. He said Dr. Paul Komar had recommended Bill McDougal for the job. Bob Houck asked if the city could take a more southerly approach to draining the lake. Johnny Alexander said the city had been draining the lake using the shortest way out. Councilor Wander said he wanted a firm

commitment to hire an expert. He said though the council talks about it it never seems to happen. Mayor Doran said money was a big problem. He suggested lakeshore residents form a lake improvement district. City attorney Randall Tosh estimated the city would be looking at \$20,000 for an expert opinion. He recommended the city, county and state form an intergovernmental Chapter 190 association to develop a plan of action for the lake.

Councilor Wander made a motion that the city approach Bill McDougal and ask him for an estimate of what it would cost to get a consultation. Tosh recommended the city send out Request for Proposals (RFPs) to five or ten consultants. Wander said try McDougal first. The council voted 5-1 for the motion. McDougal visited Agate Beach on February 15, 1998 with Dr. Paul Komar and is familiar with the situation.

Councilor Cramer said she wanted the city to face facts that we may not be able to open the lake and that the city has no money. She reminded everyone we are under a DEQ order to repair the drain field.

Randall Tosh spoke on the lake improvement district and explained the "benefited" properties would pay the costs. Wander asked if property owners would be willing to go in with the city on the cost of the consultant. Bob Houck said yes, if all the affected property owners contribute.

Councilor Leeling asked if there is any city money available to pay for the consultant. Johnny Alexander said he was not ready to answer that question tonight.

Alexander said the county had paid for half the cost of opening the lake. It has been opened ten times from December 2, 1998 to April 14, 1999 at an average cost of \$300 per time.

Robert Warring summed up two of the major points and that is the city is going to apply for a fill and removal permit and hire a consultant to help the city determine how much a solution would cost.

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## Youth Football League By Steve Hutchinson

Hello, my name is Steve Hutchinson and I'm the varsity football coach at Bandon High. I would like to invite the next years 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade boys and girls to participate in a football league. I don't want to interfere with the soccer schedule during school so we'll have our own league during August.

We have lots of fun planned. We want games on Friday nights just like high school games. We plan on concessions, 50/50, cheerleaders, possible dance team and half-time contests. We would like to involve as many as possible because I believe we really need to be involved with our youth. This can be the big event in August for our communities. We have brand new equipment and we are very excited about youth football. Please consider this and give me a call. You can reach me at 347-3101 at work, or 347-9516 at home. Let's have some fun this summer.

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