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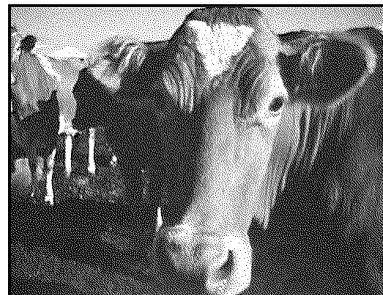
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Have You Herd?

The Last of Their Kind

By Evan Kramer



This article started out to cover sources of local fresh food in the Port Orford-Langlois area. But along the way it came to focus more on a farming enterprise that is now one

of a kind in Curry County.

My friends, Brice and Sharon Wagner own and operate the last surviving dairy farm in Curry County. That may not sound impressive, but according to Walt Schroeder's book, "*Curry County Agriculture: The People and the Land*", there were at least 402 dairy herds consisting of 4,208 cows in Curry County in 1938. By 1969 the number of dairy cows had fallen to 1,500 and by 1996 there were two dairies left with 160 cows.

I drove over to the Wagner Ranch on Elk River Road on Sunday morning to see the Wagners "canning grass" as Sharon put it. What they were doing is harvesting their pasture silage for the winter. I didn't know what silage was before I arrived at the ranch and Brice explained it to me. The ranch has several fields where they grow a combination of rye grass, clover and fescue. At this time of year, when it matures to about 24-30" high, it is cut and

"chipped" in a forage harvester to about 1" lengths and then stored in the Wagner bunker silo, a cement lined underground facility. These green grasses are stored until the first major storm of winter and then fed to the dairy herd. Brice said they harvest 250-300 tons of grass silage a year.

The Wagner ranch was bought in 1915 by Brice's grandfather Robert. The ranch was split between two of his sons in 1937. Brice and Sharon bought their 180 acres from his father Paul and currently have a dairy herd of 100 Jersey cows of which they milk 50-60 at a time. Brice gets help from his son Alan during the silage season making him the fourth generation of Wagners to work their land.

The Wagners sell their entire milk output, which consists of 4,000 pounds every two days to Safeway in Myrtle Point. For several years during the 1950's and then in the 90's they sold raw milk which was offered at both Sentry Market and Sister's Grocery in Port Orford. Because of state regulations and a problem getting plastic jugs to sell the milk in they phased out their local raw milk sales. They had the last license to sell raw milk in the State of Oregon but it expired on June 30 of this year.

The ranch occupies land on both sides of

Elk River Road and both sides of Elk River and is 180 acres in size. The ranch milking barn is an impressive wooden structure built by Brice's father in 1948 out of ship lap Douglas Fir and rough cut 2"x 6" Doug Fir. The barn tops off at 42 feet high.

I visited with the Wagners for several hours and accompanying Brice in his old GI truck for a ride around one of the fields "catching" the silage from the forage harvester. Then I left and headed north to Langlois. I drove over to the Marsh Haven Farm, which is an Oregon Tilth Certified Organic Farm on Floras Lake Loop Road. The farm is owned and operated by husband and wife Mike Murphy and Eileen Mulligan. Mike is also the Langlois Fire Chief and he was off somewhere on fire department business. Eileen was in one of the fields and invited me to have a look around the small farm. One of the first things I came across after parking was a large quantity of elephant garlic drying under an

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Date	Sun					Moon								
	Midnight to Noon					Noon to Midnight					Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thu Jul 15	1:29a	8.2	8:23a	-1.6	3:03p	6.8	8:29p	2.4	5:52a	8:54p	9:25a	10:55p		
Fri Jul 16	2:19a	7.6	9:07a	-1.0	3:47p	6.8	9:24p	2.4	5:53a	8:54p	10:28a	11:27p		
Sat Jul 17	3:11a	7.0	9:50a	-0.3	4:33p	6.8	10:23p	2.4	5:54a	8:53p	11:29a	11:56p		
Sun Jul 18	4:05a	6.2	10:34a	0.4	5:18p	6.7	11:27p	2.3	5:54a	8:52p	12:28p	12:23a		
Mon Jul 19	5:06a	5.5	11:19a	1.2	6:04p	6.7			5:55a	8:52p	1:25p	12:49a		
Tue Jul 20	12:34a	2.1	6:18a	5.0	12:07p	2.0	6:51p	6.7	5:56a	8:51p	2:21p	1:16a	1Q	
Wed Jul 21	1:41a	1.8	7:39a	4.7	1:00p	2.6	7:38p	6.7	5:57a	8:50p	3:17p	1:45a		
Thu Jul 22	2:44a	1.4	8:59a	4.7	1:57p	3.1	8:25p	6.7	5:58a	8:49p	4:12p	2:16a		

Port Orford Library News
By Jane Cramer

If you have the "after the holiday" blahs, Port Orford Library has just the cure. Why don't you stop in and take a look at all the new books that we have recently received. You're sure to find one to help lift your spirits.

Many new books are purchased with funds generated by book sales so we are always thrilled to receive donations for our sales. One big problem the library has is lack of space to store donated books until our sale dates. If you have some dry space approximately 10' X 10' and are willing to store books, please call 332-5622 or stop in the library and leave your name and phone number for Tobe Porter.

One new book I've read recently is *Against the Tide* by Cornelia Dean. Everyone living on or near the coast should read this non-fiction book. Although the book is filled with information about sand

movement and the effects of building and development along America's coasts, it is definitely not dull and dry. The technical facts are presented in an easy to understand manner and the diagrams and pictures add to the reader's comprehension.

Ms. Dean is careful to present all sides of every situation documented in the book and doesn't attempt to make any judgments or lay blame on individuals or groups. She does present some amazing facts and encourages the reader to look at coastal situations from various aspects.

Although many of the case histories refer to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, which are somewhat different from our northwest beaches, much of the information presented can be applied in Oregon. Ms. Dean does include some documentation of Pacific Coast beaches as well.

If you are interested in the problems concerning development on or near Oregon's beaches or even if you think

you have it all pretty well figured out, please read this book. You may be surprised at the lessons you learn from it.

Logging Restrictions

Due to the increasingly high fire danger, District Manager Gene Brock of the Coos Forest Protective Association has announced the following logging restrictions will be in **effect Monday, July 12, 1999, at 8:00am.**

There will be a Level II closure on all state, private, county and BLM land within Regulated Use area SK-2 prohibiting from 1:00pm to 8:00pm the following:

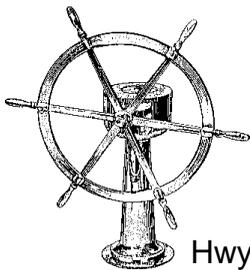
- Use of power saws except at loading sites;
- Cable yarding;
- Blasting;
- Welding or cutting of metal.

If you have any questions regarding the area involved, please contact the nearest Coos Forest Protective Association office.

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Council Makes Quick Work By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City Council worked through their agenda quickly on Monday night and finished the meeting in **one hour**.

Public Works Director Jerry McNurlin spoke about people throwing their personal household trash in city dumpsters. This is against the law and people caught doing it are subject to a fine of up to \$500.

Nathaniel Wander reported on an illegal burn at the corner of 11th and Idaho Streets – he meant 12th and Idaho. He said the people did not have a burn permit and were burning material not legally burnable. Mayor Gary Doran told him to refer it to the fire chief.

Police Chief Bill Rush covered the problem with Area Information Research Systems (AIRS) and Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) now that the County will discontinue AIRS by the end of July in the North County. He said the cost was prohibitive to subcontract with the county. City Administrator Johnny Alexander said the city had received its first notice about losing AIRS eighteen months ago. He

said money that had been set aside for putting computers in the police cars would be used for the AIRS computer. Rush said he was working on getting the costs for the replacing the program. The significance of LEDS is through it the police department shares and receives information from other police agencies including the state police.

Parks Commission Chairman Rick Cook updated the council on the signs for Battle Rock Park. He said the carving on the wood sign had been completed with the installation date set for July 27. He said the interpretive panels for the Wayfinder site plaza are not complete yet. Cook said at their July 7 meeting the parks commission had unanimously approved a motion to change the Parks Master Plan to let the Coast Baseball League build a new set of bathrooms at Buffington Park, adjacent to the baseball field. The League will supply the materials and labor and the city will hook the bathrooms into the water and sewer system. Councilor Jim Campbell made a motion that the Parks Commission goes ahead with the change to the Master Plan and have the bathrooms installed at Buffington Park. The council voted 6-0 in favor of the motion. Cook then turned to the rusted façade of the

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Community Building. He said the sponsors of the Arts and Seafood Festival wanted to repaint the front of the building and add a new sign. They will provide the labor and asked the city for money to buy paint and other supplies. Councilor Ralph Donaldson made a motion to authorize the volunteers to paint the front of the building and the city would furnish up to \$275.00. The motion carried 6-0.

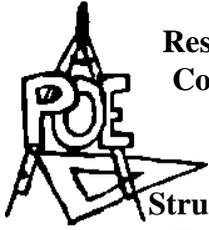
The council approved Ordinance 99-03 as read twice by the city administrator. This ordinance provides for the towing of certain illegal vehicles and provides penalties.

Councilor Norm Leeling made a motion that the city grant the Episcopal Church the right to establish two handicap spaces in front of the church in consultation with the public works department. The motion carried 5-0 with one abstention.

The council took up the animal control officer situation. County Commissioner Lloyd Olds had contacted Johnny Alexander and told him the county wants to place a pen to house dogs in Port Orford. Olds told him there is a new county animal control officer who will be on duty in Port Orford twice a week. The council decided to invite Lloyd Olds and the new animal control officer to their August meeting. They asked to be given a copy of the County animal control ordinance before the meeting.

The council will discuss approval of the new council rules at their August meeting.

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Memorial Fishbox Derby By Howard Walter

July 4, 1999, broke absolutely beautiful, "one of the best" old timers say. Sun shining, some breeze, a great day for the running of the 1999 Hoyt Litterell Fishbox Derby.

While spectators lined the downhill raceway, organizers Jerri and Meghan Walter, worked the registration table and directed the several racing classes and racers at the bottom of the hill. Race announcer Dennis Bodewig did his magic again keeping those spectators informed on who, what, when where and why. Meanwhile...at the top of the hill.

The new and the older racers, helpers, and some spectators, milled around, examining cars, telling lies and the truth concerning the best and fastest way to eclipse the hill, renewing friendships and reestablishing old competitions, all keeping Christian Walter very busy insuring the right racers and next be prepared to go. The coin flip for lane choice repetitiously bouncing off the asphalt was also his responsibility.

Bobbi Litterell and her family of racers, race helpers and supporters moved cars,

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drove the two 4 wheelers which pulled cars to the top of the hill, and most of all won. Included were Brice and son A.J. on the 4 wheelers, racers David and Brenda Britton, Darlene Poblano, Wilbur Sypher at a young 85 years, and of course Bobbi. Other family members playing a part were Brice's wife Tammi, Blair and Vicki with Julia and Nico and Wilbur's wife, Lola (Grandma). The Brittons completed the Dingy races placing 2nd, just prior to Fishbox Derby time. Brenda was the first woman to participate in that event.

Todd Merryman and son Justin aided the activities at the top of the hill, both getting race time and looking forward to next year.

And now ladies and gentlemen, our Hoyt Litterell Memorial Fishbox Derby winners for 1999.

Top car: Brenda Britton

Adult Men

1. David Britton
2. Dana Anderson
3. Wilbur Sypher

Powder Puff

1. Brenda Britton
2. Darlene Poblano

Ages 6-15

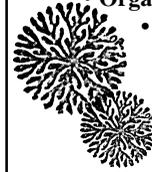
1. Christian Walter
2. TJ Breure
3. Justin Merryman

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success of the races. We hope to see you all again next year. Also a big thanks to all who helped make this year very special.

There is still plenty of information available to help you prepare for the races next year. Call 332-4973, 332-6023 or 348-2370 for details.

Democratic Party Dinner

The Coos County Democrats will host the Democratic Party of Oregon at a prime rib, salmon or pasta primevera dinner on Saturday evening, July 17, at Gregson's Fine Dining, 1890 Virginia Ave., North Bend.

State Representative Mike Lehman will be the guest speaker. Coos County Democrat's Party Chair Dave Tilton will officiate at the gathering.

Limited seating is still open. For reservations or more information call Linda Doman at 888-3434.

Make Addresses Visible

Port Orford Fire Chief George Gehrke reminds residents of Port Orford to have their street addresses visible. This is so the fire department or ambulance crew can find your house in case of a fire or medical emergency. If you live on a flag lot or far from the street out of sight you need your address posted on the street adjacent to the property.



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Who Chooses? By Graeme Graydon



I once thought that choosing a mate was a careful, deliberate process. I also thought that I would be in complete control of my mind and senses. This

way I would never make the mistakes that I saw everyone else around me make. It was up to me to find and evaluate a suitable wife. Seemed reasonable enough, we didn't have professional match-makers and we're all horrified at the thought of "arranged" marriages when the bride and groom meet for the first time at their own wedding. I had a list, a shopping list that loosely described some of the qualities that I needed in a mate. One rule was that blondes didn't make it for me but she should look, act, think and speak in ways that I approved. The search began very early for me and became the main theme of my existence. I looked for her all of the time, but no one ever complied to my list. However it did keep me busy and out of trouble.

I would still be looking if my list hadn't vaporized the first moment that I set eyes on a tall, slim nurse in the dentists' waiting room. Looking back at that moment, I have to admit that it was an "arranged" marriage. Think about it – filling falls out of my tooth, there's only one dentist in town – Bingo, I never thought about my

list again and we married a couple of years later. It has taken a while, but I have come to accept that all marriages/partnering is arranged. The angels who run this service don't pay much attention to our human requirements, they work for Someone Else. Their job is to make sure that everyone gets a partner who will be the best teacher/catalyst for the lessons that are needed in the 'Big Picture' and they have ways to manipulate unsuspecting partners into 'chance' meetings. But back then, I assumed that people made bad choices. I used to watch my parents and wonder how on earth they had got together. It was very painful for me – until one day my mother told her story. When she was still unattached, she dreamed that she was on a great ship that was sinking. For some reason, she stayed in her cabin away from the turmoil. Suddenly a young man came in, took her in his arms and told her that she would be alright, he would take care of her. A few days later, her father brought a young Australian visitor home from church for Sunday dinner, and there was the man of her dream. She knew this was her future husband. She had quite an ordeal waiting to say 'yes' to the proposal that she knew must come. When she told me this, I began to understand that their marriage was not a mistake – it was meant to be. This gave me great comfort and I watched over the years as their priorities changed, wisdom was gained until one day in their early 60's while walking silently, hand in hand on a beach, they had an experience

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of love which they never could describe. They had to be together and their journey had been tough until the wisdom was gained and with it came the great times.

You thought that marriages weren't 'arranged' in the West?

Scholarships Awarded

The State Scholarship Commission recently selected two graduating high school seniors as recipients of the annual Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission Scholarship. Ryan Keeler from Port Orford and Jolee Sturgell from Hammond, Oregon each received an award of \$500. They will be attending George Fox College and Willamette University respectively.

In its fourth year, the Crab Commission's scholarship program is administered by the State Scholarship Commission which is responsible for identifying the candidates and selecting the winners. Applicants must be dependents of licensed Oregon commercial crab fishermen, and must be planning to enroll in a full-time undergraduate course of study at an eligible college, university or trade school. They are selected primarily on their academic achievement and test scores.

Members of the Crab Commission recently voted to establish an additional scholarship in memory of Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife crab biologist Neil Richmond, who lost his life in a diving accident in June.

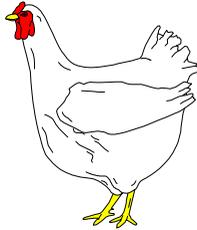
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Let the Internet Pay You! by Valerie Jean Kramer

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Why? Success! They got over 1.8 million members in their first 100 days making them the fastest growing community in Internet history. PC Data rates them as the 38th most visited Web property on the Net.

There is still time to join and still time to sign up referrals. 1.8 million members still leaves about 90,000,000 who haven't gotten the word yet! If it's a pyramid scheme, it's one you can't lose since there is no cost to you to sign up! Visit AllAdvantage.com and please give my ID code CAO-711. Thanks!

Police Log

July 2, 4:25pm: Assault/abuse reported- investigation and report taken; turned over to CSF.

July 2, 10:05pm: Report of telephone harassment; handled by contact.

July 4, 11:20pm: 9-1-1 call at Port, unfounded.

July 4, 4:20pm: Hit and run at Sentry Market; non-injury. Clarke Francis Carey of San Jose, CA was located by Oregon State Police at Humbug Campground. He was cited and released.

July 4, 7:15pm: Report of juveniles riding on top of van near California and 12th Streets. Unable to locate-gone on arrival.

July 4, 11:00pm: Found prescription bottle and car keys turned into Police Department. Prescription returned to owner.

July 6, 3:00pm: Injured dog in Sentry parking lot; non-injury. Report taken.

July 6, 5:20pm: Report of hit and run at Sentry parking lot; non-injury. Report taken.

July 8, 6:45pm: Frederick Dameion

Thomas, Beaverton, was arrested on warrant from Washington County. Transported to Curry County jail.

July 9, 5:30am: 9-1-1 call, lady down at residence on Tichenor Street; assist to EMS.

July 9, 11:15am: Assist SCINT with search warrant at 333 ½ 9th Street. Three subjects arrested by SCINT Agents and transported to Curry County jail.

July 9, 3:00pm: Hold-up alarm at Chetco Federal Credit Union; employee error.

Police Statistics for June

Calls for service	102
Traffic citations	56
Written warnings	12
Verbal warnings	10
New Cases	29
Misdemeanor	14
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Other	7
Arrests	
Felony	2
Misdemeanors	3
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PHS Band
By Melissa Cooksey

In response to Kevin Gore's letter to the editor in regards to the standing of the Pacific High School Band club, I too have some opinions on this issue. First of all, I would like to say that I was saddened to hear of Mr. Brown's resignation from Pacific High School. For the year that Mr. Brown taught band, he has shown great enthusiasm toward music. Secondly, in the seven years that I have been a band student, I have encountered four different instructors, three of which have been within the last three years. This hasn't been an easy transition for band students, however, we've stuck together and done our best with what we were given. Unfortunately, we have lost band members due to the uncertainty of the program, just as it provides money for other school programs. Nonetheless, the band program struggles with keeping an instructor employed.

It is of my own opinion that the school district has not shown support in keeping the band program alive. I have been active in band, cheerleading, community service, yearbook, and maintained my grades, showing that I take pride in representing my high school. Since I will be a Senior next year, and looking at college opportunities, I feel that it is important for myself and other Seniors in band to have a fair chance to achieve scholarships through music, as we have all worked so long and hard to get there.

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Port Receives \$2.35 Million

The Port of Port Orford will receive a \$2.35 million federal grant from the Economic Development Administration for its dock replacement project Representative Peter DeFazio announced on Thursday, July 1. DeFazio requested the funding for the project.

"This is great news for the Port and the entire community," DeFazio said. "This funding, along with local funds raised by the community, make a new dock for Port Orford a reality."

The federal funds will supplement funds raised locally to complete a \$5.4 million financing package for replacement of the Port of Port Orford's deteriorating dock. The existing dock which has been used by commercial fishermen and various seafood businesses and made entirely of wood was built in the late 1930's and must be replaced to accommodate continued use. Heavier boats will be able to use the new higher dock and it will provide expanded dry dock facilities and vendor services. It will also provide easier access for visitors and a safer low-maintenance working environment for current users.

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The South Coast's limited infrastructure continues to thwart increased economic development. Improving this infrastructure and thus the local economy has been a top priority for DeFazio. A new dock at the Port of Port Orford is a key part of this effort. The Port now provides about 320 jobs and \$6 million annually in economic benefits to the area.

The balance of funds was raised locally through a bond initiative approved by voters in 1997 and additional grants. However, construction has been delayed until the entire project funding could be secured.

"We're extremely grateful for Congressman DeFazio's tireless advocacy for this funding," said Gayle Paige, the Port's General Manager. "With the EDA funds, the dock replacement project can go forward."

Lightin' Bugs

Wait till you hear what's in store for Port Orford, in August. A Mid-Summers, Winter-Night Spectacular Social Occasion Music and Fun at the Height of the Season's Happenings! Keep watching for more info and how you can be a part of it all. Lightin' Bugs Marilyn Kaplan

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Letter to the Editor,

I was so excited when my friend told me there was an announcement at the Women's World Cup in Pasadena, just after the US won, about the class this weekend led by four Port Orford Master Gardeners (Kirk Johnson, Siggie Hoffman, Midge Hayes, and Paula Cracas) who will be presenting a variety of gardening topics and then guiding tours through their very different gardens. The announcer mentioned, while the crowd (including President Clinton) cheered, details about the class including "cottage gardens and terraces; color and contrast; natural pest controls and organic raised beds; ponds and motes; greenhouses and natural landscaping; espaliered fruit trees" and much, much more. Amid "momentary insanity" the announcer focused on "yours truly", the Worm Woman of Port Orford, because I will be proving worms can save the world (not just the World Cup) and I'll be giving away a worm farm...Free...to a lucky participant. I hope we have a huge turnout and wait a minute, there's my phone. Well, my tiny mistake. The class wasn't announced at the Women's World Cup. Some boisterous fellow shouted it at a cozy

little party in Siggie's greenhouse. But what difference does it make? It still will be an outstanding class. One you won't want to miss. See you Friday night, July 16, at City Hall from 7:00-9:00pm and Saturday from noon to 4:00pm. Such a buy...\$10 and proceeds go the Butterfly Hummingbird Garden in Buffington Park, which will be one of the highlights of the tour. Be there and enjoy a weekend with four loveable and zany gardeners.

Worm regards,

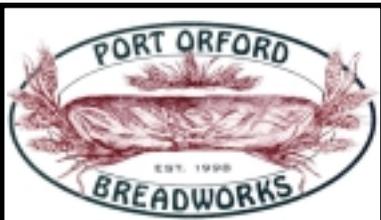
Paula Cracas
The Worm Woman

Letter to the Editor,

Regarding Kevin Gore's letter concerning PHS band being threatened due to the lack of a director, I'm shocked our school board would condone canceling any extracurricular activities including band. "Education: Comprehends not merely the instruction received at school or college, but the whole course of training; moral, religious, vocational, intellectual, and physical. Education may be particularly directed to either the mental, moral or physical powers and faculties, but in its broadest and best sense it relates to them

all." (Blacks Law Dictionary) Although it doesn't mention band specifically, this definition says that schools should offer a variety of classes. Why has PHS had three band directors in the past three years? Never once mentioning the budget regarding their dismissals. I don't believe Mr. Brown's reason for leaving had anything to do with the school budget. Why does our school budget get worse year after year? Who will act as Business Manager for 2CJ since Mr. John Phillips, too, has been removed from his position? Who is in charge at PHS? To be honest I am glad my dealings with PHS will end year 2000, as for the remaining students, I fear for their education, or lack of it. These students have been dedicated band members, Kevin's letter is proof of that dedication. I urge all interested parties to attend the meeting July 20th at 8pm at PHS. It sounds like the school and it's board want to cut the band program, maybe sports too, which means no cheerleading. Who knows maybe they will cut out all elective classes. And that sounds like a lot of English, Science and History to me, and a lot of Bull.

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DeFazio Fights Fees

Representative Peter DeFazio will offer an amendment on Tuesday, July 13 on the House floor to end the Forest Service's participation in the controversial recreational fee demonstration program. DeFazio will offer his amendment as part of House consideration of legislation to fund Department of Interior programs.

DeFazio has introduced legislation to repeal the recreational fee demonstration program which was included by Republican leaders in the massive budget package approved in March of 1996. The fee program directed the National Park Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Fish and Wildlife Service to create new recreational user fees at as many as 100 sites managed by each agency. Some of the new fees in Oregon include new Forest Service trail fees, a fee for parking at the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, and an increase in Crater Lake's entrance fee. DeFazio voted against the fee program.

DeFazio's amendment will only remove the Forest Service from the recreation fee program. During debate, DeFazio will argue that the Forest Service fees have

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been particularly onerous for citizens. While user fees may be appropriate for established parks with developed infrastructure, much of the recreation on the National Forest system is widely dispersed recreational sites such as trailheads.

In addition, DeFazio will argue that the Forest Service's administration of the program has been poorly managed. The General Accounting Office recently added the Forest Service's recreational fee program to a list of federal programs prone to waste, fraud and abuse.

Letter to the Editor,

This year's pet show was the biggest one we have had in recent years. 40 pets registered. We had everything from cats and dogs to exotic lizards. Thanks to everyone who participated and those who donated the prizes. And thanks to all the people who worked to make this event run smoothly.

Shayna Denn

Port Commission Meets

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School Board Meets

The Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ Board of Education meets on Tuesday, July 20, 8:00pm, in the Pacific High School Library. One item under New Business is the Music Program.

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Gun Club News By Bill Oleson

This is the fun time of the year to shoot trap. When the wind blows, such as it does here on the South Coast, the targets are as erratic as a pheasant exploding out

of cover. Just when the trap shooter feels he has the target's sight picture, it will jump two to three feet out of its original trajectory.

Last Sunday's trap shoot was no exception; plenty of wind and sunshine to help keep scores down. The "A" part of the 16-yard singles event was won by Bill Oleson. The "B" level of the singles was won by Tim Coombes, Sixes. This is a special win for Tim who has been recuperating from an illness for two years. He has been promoted to "A" class. Scott Wurster, Elk River, won the Handicap event. Robert McKenzie III was runner-up. A note was taken not to reveal any scores. The Custer event was won by Jim Harrison, Port Orford, by finally eliminating George Miller, Coos Bay. Each contestant fired seventy-five rounds from every angle on both trap fields.

Highlight of the last two weeks was eleven year old Nick Puhl's shooting skill at the Pacific International Trap Meet held in Paisley, Oregon. Nick won four events, two singles and two handicap events in Junior Class. In addition, Nick teamed with another young person to put a real scare into a number of adults in the double backers event.

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immense and very charismatic old chestnut tree. Eileen told me the entire crop of garlic had been sold to Territorial Seed Company. Some of the fruits and vegetables Mike and Eileen grow for sale to the public at their farm include strawberries (u-pick), red, white and black currants for jams, gooseberries, blueberries, chard, peas, potatoes, rhubarb and lettuce. None of the produce is pre-picked for sale. It is only harvested on demand. They sell eggs from their small flock of chickens but can't keep up with the demand.

Marsh Haven Farm overlooks what Eileen described as a "significant wetlands" to the east. The farm is 23 acres but only five are planted. It is open six days a week and is closed on Wednesday. They are open from 10:00am to 6:00pm and I strongly recommend a visit and chat with Mike and Eileen and the chance to pick out some tasty organic produce. I took home two heads of lettuce that were cut to order. Talk about fresh!

This was my second visit to Langlois in two days. The previous day I had driven up to the Brown Ranch located on Floras

Creek Road to buy a couple of "pasture-raised naturally grown chickens." Joe and Mike Brown have started a business raising chickens and selling them direct to the public. The chickens are raised in outdoor pens or as I call them chicken tractors in one of the family's pastures. The chickens are raised in a humane manner and have lots of sunlight and green grass to eat besides their chicken feed. The chickens are butchered and dressed the day of sale and the only way to get a fresher chicken is raise one and slaughter it yourself. The Brown brothers sell their organic chickens every other Saturday and then only through September. They are raising a limited number of turkeys, most of which have been pre-sold. They encourage you to visit and take a tour out into the field for a look at the chickens and turkeys.

All this talk of fresh food got started last week when I bought three pounds of halibut fresh from Harry Allen's boat, The Desert Storm. There are many other forms of agricultural ventures in Curry County including sheep, cattle, honey, cranberries, strawberries, etc. Perhaps I'll tell you about more of them later if you're interested.

Senior News **By Mary Yoder**

We will start with July 8 – That was Rotary luncheon. Volunteers working were Mary Evans, Judy Franklin, Harold Pace, Orville Laursen and Greta Carver. Setting up the dining room Greta Carver and yes Me. I learned a lot – it's a lot of work - I found that out too. Everyone helped with dishes and everything.

July 10 was the luncheon and birthday party. Volunteers working were Kay Neal, Lorraine Hass, Bessie Laursen, Mary Evans, Betty Berger and her grandson Ronnie Berger. Let me tell you he is a good worker - hope he keeps coming – he's in 7th grade. Was glad to see Bill Butt doing dishes and Harold Pace right along with him – good going fellows. The birthday cake was made by Lorraine Hass and decorated by Norma Ellis – it was really nice. What's his name and his missus did the rummage sale. The 'Sing a Longs' entertained with songs as I said from World War I and 2. Gee was it ever nice. Every one enjoyed it.

July 11 was breakfast. The volunteers working were Betty Berger, Ronnie Berger, June Dennison, Lee Hyle, Greta Carver, Kay Neal, Bessie Laurson, Lucille Tubbs, Harold Pace – Bessie Laursen was doing a good job with the scrambled eggs – Lee Hyle the waffles and I had one and was it ever good. I was so busy eating I forgot to see who did the dishes – Sorry – Clare Stahl and Pauline Lenox took care of the money box – What's his name had his Mrs. working at the rummage sale – helping him.

July 13 was board meeting – will tell you about it next week.

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