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The Heat Is On

By Evan Kramer



Valerie and I flew back to Cleveland two weeks ago for a visit with her parents. As luck would have it this turned out to be our third visit in four years when we hit a prolonged heat spell. But before we even arrived in Cleveland to swelter in their 90 degree plus weather and high humidity we had quite an experience just getting out of O'Hare Airport in Chicago and into the air.

The flight from Portland to Chicago went smoothly and things were looking good for an early afternoon arrival at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. We boarded the plane for Cleveland fifteen or twenty minutes late. They said they had to fix a seat. They said they didn't need it on the flight to Cleveland but they needed it coming back so they had to fix it now. (Thanks United Airlines!) Then the fun began. Once we were boarded, the plane was delayed leaving the terminal due to weather (thunderstorms) in Cleveland. Finally the plane left the gate and headed across the tarmac for our place in line on the runway. Then we were delayed again for weather reasons. Finally the pilot said he was heading back to the gate for more gas since we were going to take a

roundabout way in flying to Cleveland. After "gassing" (I thought planes uses jet fuel) up we headed back to the runway for the end of the line which I believe was position number 37. Thunderstorms in Cleveland again were given as a reason for continuous departure delays. Finally after sitting in the plane for **SEVEN HOURS** we lifted off and flew to Cleveland. The flight was very smooth with no sign of any turbulence.

Some of the lowlights of sitting in a plane over seven hours on the runway included passengers getting drunk and obnoxious, complete lack of food service and the air conditioner in the plane being turned off and on repeatedly. However, the airline did show two free movies to distract the passengers. Having run out of videos (I had several in my bag I'd have gladly rented them) they tried to improvise entertainment by asking passengers to mark a dollar bill, then drawing one from a bag to see who would get the booty. That kept us amused for a good five minutes. Next they had us guess the combined age of all the flight attendants. Apparently United has no advance planning nor training for such situations but maybe they should consider some!

Valerie's parents, George and Ruby, waited at Cleveland Hopkins for four hours before giving up and going home.

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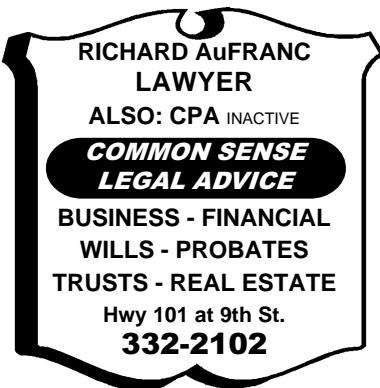


The people waiting at the Cleveland Airport were told the reason for the delay was weather in Chicago. United Airlines couldn't even get its story straight. Needless to say, they didn't want to drive to the airport again in the middle of the night when we finally arrived so it cost about \$53 for a taxi to their home.

The next day in an attempt to shake off the bad memories of our day on the runway we drove over to the West Side Market in Cleveland on West 25th Street. We started on the outside portion of the market where fruits and vegetables were for sale. We bought several sacks of produce at very low prices and enjoyed the variety, quality, and quantity of produce for sale as well as some of the interesting vendors in the open-air part of the market. Next to the open air market is a huge building known as the West Side Market built in 1912 and still going strong in 1999. We browsed amongst an assortment of meats, poultry, cheese, fish, sausages, fresh baked breads and people.

The weather was hot and humid for the eight days we were staying with her parents. The heat was punctuated with two thunder and lightning storms which were very dramatic but did little to cool the air. Part of the area was also hit with

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Date	Midnight to Noon				Noon to Midnight				Rise	Sun	Moon	Set	Phase
Thu Aug 5	12:55a	1.1	7:03a	5.1	12:24p	2.4	6:58p	7.5	6:12a	8:34p	1:26a	3:27p	
Fri Aug 6	2:06a	0.5	8:29a	5.2	1:31p	2.9	7:58p	7.7	6:13a	8:33p	2:10a	4:33p	
Sat Aug 7	3:11a	-0.1	9:45a	5.4	2:42p	3.1	8:57p	8.0	6:14a	8:31p	3:00a	5:41p	
Sun Aug 8	4:09a	-0.7	10:47a	5.8	3:48p	3.0	9:55p	8.2	6:15a	8:30p	3:57a	6:39p	
Mon Aug 9	5:02a	-1.1	11:39a	6.2	4:47p	2.8	10:50p	8.4	6:16a	8:29p	5:00a	7:30p	
Tue Aug 10	5:50a	-1.4	12:25p	6.6	5:42p	2.5	11:42p	8.4	6:17a	8:27p	6:05a	8:15p	
Wed Aug 11	6:35a	-1.4	1:07p	6.8	6:32p	2.2			6:19a	8:26p	7:11a	8:54p	NM
Thu Aug 12	12:31a	8.2	7:17a	-1.1	1:47p	7.0	7:21p	2.0	6:20a	8:25p	8:15a	9:28p	

Haste Makes Waste by Nathaniel Wander

City councilors are entitled to praise themselves when the council acts effectively and efficiently. Let's not strain our shoulders patting ourselves on the back for something we didn't achieve, however, and might well regret if we ever do.

The council meeting of July 12 was short and crisp because: 1) The agenda was unusually short; 2) There was only one large decision to make (adopting a derelict car towing ordinance, and it had been mostly agreed to the previous month); 3) There were no particularly controversial issues; 4) Public participation was nil. Shall we speed through or coast over complicated agendas, major decisions, controversial topics, and issues that excite the public just to keep up our good marks? According to one councilor and long-time city resident, at least some of the

recent bloat may be payback for hasty or absent council decisions in the past.

On August 9, the council intends to adopt amended rules. The changes should improve effectiveness and decorum, except for one. Councilors will be allowed to speak for no more than three (3) minutes, and perhaps, no more than twice on one subject (Section 2.5). Many of us have felt that some councilor has rambled on or been too repetitive—especially if we disagreed with them—but writing arbitrary time limits into rules is not the way to handle it.

Meetings procedure books, like the many versions of *Robert's Rules of Order*, discuss limiting the length of debate, but do not generally prescribe limiting the speech of officers. According to Oregon law, open public meetings are the only time when elected officials can collectively discuss and reach decisions on the public's business. It is the job of

the presiding officer—in our case, usually the mayor—to keep members on track, and to gently challenge them if they appear to be squandering time. Port Orford's courteous and thoughtful mayor is learning to be a good parliamentarian. He needs to be supported to take this ultimate step.

Join the Festival

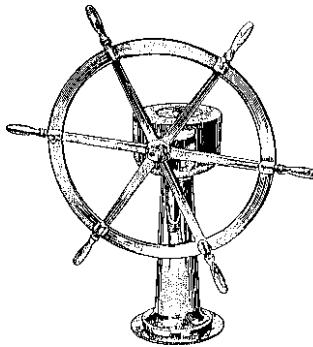
The Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival will be September 4th and 5th this year and the Festival Partners hope you will help make it the best one ever. There are several ways in which you can participate: enter the Junk Art Contest, submit items of "artistic interest" for the Castaway Art Sale, host an event, become a sponsor, have a table at the new Crafter's Mall, or all of the above. Interested? Stop by Port Orford Pottery, the Rick Cook Gallery or call 332-4340 for forms and details.

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Dinner in Manhattan Graeme Graydon



When I contemplate the notable dinners that I have attended, I don't count the prestidigious New York City restaurants, nor the many extravagant presentations of food anywhere I've been around the world. They came and went leaving me with just a handful of impressive meals that really meant something to me. Of these there are two that really take top honours.

I had just arrived in the US. after being a dairy farmer for twenty years in New Zealand. My wife to be, Elza was invited along with me, to have dinner with a friend from earlier times at her apartment in New York City. The woman friend who I shall call Maureen had been through a horrific journey of drugs and degradation but had somehow kept a fragile link with Elza and was now slowly emerging from it, enough to welcome a friend again. One bleak afternoon, Elza and I drove down to Manhattan from our home on the edge of Harriman State Park. I'm not sure now and I wasn't then, but I

think it was to the Lower-East Side. Filthy brick buildings, garbage cans, huge pot holes, fire escapes, dark, dingy and very cold- minus seven Fahrenheit. We found the address, parked nearby wondering if I would see my car again, entered a tiny lobby and climbed iron stairs to a third floor landing and knocked.

There was a "Who is it?" through the door to which Elza replied, then mechanical noises and finally the door opened. We were quickly inside and then I watched the woman close four dead bolts and set a steel bar in place behind the door. Maureen looked frightened and drawn but she greeted Elza warmly and it seemed with some gratitude. I was more observer than guest, tolerated but not really accepted. I knew that it was her experience of other men that caused this to be. The two women became absorbed in each other, telling their stories of the intervening years. There was little light and not much heat, I couldn't see any furniture but a colorful cloth was set for three on the dingy carpet. Elza delivered her gift - a carrot cake. There were a few cushions around the cloth, we were invited to sit. Our hostess lit a solitary candle on the cloth, then fetched a pot of

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rice from somewhere. There was a cup of juice for Elza and I and three green apples. The rice was served with some formality, I remember watching the plumes of steam from each plate in the chill air. In unspoken invitation to join her, Maureen extended her hands for us to hold and then she spoke a prayer of blessing on the food, our visit and her home. The meal was eaten in silence as if there was nothing more important than to appreciate each mouthful. I wondered how often she had been hungry. I had never seen nor imagined such poverty. To me this was hell, to her it was the stairway back to life. There was no apology for anything, no acknowledgement of lack. This was the highest moment she had seen for several years, this was the very best that she could do.

There was even an elegance about her, a sureness that could only have come from knowing that she had survived her terrible journey and that nothing could stop her from living again. All my judgments crept guiltily away, leaving me in awe of this totally unremarkable woman. We didn't stay long, but long enough for me to complete the visit feeling deeply moved, not in pity but 'in admiration of one who had honoured me so well.'

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Port Orford Fire Chief George Gehrke reminds everyone that there is no open burning allowed now in the City of Port Orford.

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Letter to the Editor,

Back in May I wrote a letter to the editor on behalf of the Coos County Democrats informing readers that Senate Bill 524 was a Republican sponsored bill which would declare that vacations (official abandonment) of public rights-of-way would no longer be land use decisions. As the law currently stands, if a city counsel or county commission wishes to give up a public trail, roadway or bicycle path, it must first comply with land use goals, which include consideration of the community's needs for transportation, recreation and open space. Many trails to the beach, as well as many view points, are on undeveloped rights-of-ways, often at the end of roads and streets. Developers are forever seeking to have these rights-of-way vacated, so that they can create California style "gated communities" for the private pleasure of the few. If this is not vetoed, it is entirely possible that the



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next time one of your readers goes to the beach at Whiskey Run they could find that the road has been vacated, and end up confronting a gate, a condo and a "No Trespassing" sign.

Your readers may also want to know how our local legislature voted. Representative Mike Lehman, a Democrat voted against SB 524. Senator Tarno and Representative Messerle, both Republicans, voted for SB 524.

Voters may want to take their votes into consideration if they request that the voters send them back to Salem in the year 2000.

Dave Tilton,
Chair, Coos County Democrats

Fire Safe

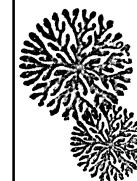
By Gayle Wilcox

As summer progresses, it is important that we all remember to be fire safe. If you live in the Rural Fire District or

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anywhere out of town there are some things you can do to help protect your home.

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2. If you have water storage on your property, make sure it is accessible to fire equipment.
3. If you store firewood on your property, make sure it is away from buildings. Do not stack wood downhill from your home.
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Friends of Cape Blanco

The Friends of Cape Blanco web site at capeblanco.com was recently named site of the day by Designshops, an international directory of web design and consulting firms. Designshops.com is a production of Miller Freeman Inc., one of the world's largest publishers of business publications. Miller Freeman's parent company is United News & Media of London.

The Cape Blanco web site explores the most western point in Oregon, a beautiful and rugged land rich in history and natural wonder. Cape Blanco is home to the historic 1898 Hughes House and Oregon's

oldest operating lighthouse. The web site features pictures and information about both, as well as links to many sources of information about the Cape and surrounding area.

Cape Blanco has a long history of great earthquakes and tsunamis. A great marine terrace jutting more than a mile to sea, it is one of the best places around place to watch for gray whales. Hiking and camping are available at Cape Blanco State Park.

The Friends of Cape Blanco host an annual Christmas Open House and pictures of events of the last two years are on the web site. Coming soon to the web site will be historical pictures of the Hughes ranch.

The Cape Blanco web site is a production of Sixes New Media Studio (sixes.com).

The August meeting of the Friends of Cape Blanco Board of Directors will be held on August 11 at 7:30 at the historic

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Lightin' Bugs Meet

Lightin' Bugs Thursday August 5, 1999, 6:00pm At The Port and Starboard Restaurant for further arrangements for the Christmas in August Swing Dance Marilyn Kaplan

I Lost Grandfather's Ring!

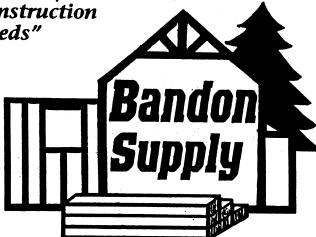
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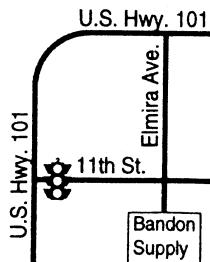
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Commissioners Decline By Nathaniel Wander

At their regular meeting of Monday, August 2, the Board of Commissioners, considered but then declined to act on an already once-postponed resolution to support the designation of the Copper-Salmon Wilderness surrounding the headwaters of the Elk, and forks of the Sixes and Coquille Rivers. Although Commissioner Thorp proposed a motion, Commissioners Olds and Roberts claimed a need for further information. In addition, Chairman Olds wished to include commissioners from Coos and Josephine counties in the public hearings.

Although speakers on both sides raised important issues about forest use and abuse, timber industry representatives repeatedly taxed Copper-Salmon proponents with retailing "myths," but without ever providing concrete counter information. Frequently, they seemed

singularly unprepared in their testimony: SOTIA's David Hill rattled off the percentages of timber-based economic activities in Josephine and Jackson counties, but had no information to provide about Curry; AOL's Rex Storm asserted there was no way to deter the spread of Port Orford cedar root rot disease, apparently in ignorance of the four-day symposium on the very subject sponsored by a consortium of federal and state agencies and universities in Gold Beach at the beginning of July.

In the end, many participants were left to wonder why they had been encouraged to participate in the proceedings at all. It appeared that Chairman Olds had decided in advance it would all have to be restaged at an unspecified future date for the benefit of Coos and Josephine county commissioners, a decision he voiced publicly over the weekend. Moreover, it is not clear what stake either county would have in even a federal vote to designate a

wilderness at Copper-Salmon—according to a Forest Service representative, all of the land in question is within Curry County—let alone in a decision by the Curry County Commissioners to recommend such a vote.

ODOT Update

Crystal Creek Slide Repair, Highway 101, Milepost 294-295: Contractor will be performing excavation and hauling to disposal site. Expect minor delays during construction hours from 7:00am to 5:00pm Monday through Friday. Traffic will be controlled with flaggers and advance warning signs. Watch for equipment and workers adjacent to open lanes.

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**Senior News
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Well here it is August and time for the August birthday people. Camillia Zimmerman 8-9, Shirley Becker 8-16, Tony Kieczynsk 8-17, Lynn Boren 8-19, Roald Young 8-24, Betty Harper 8-20, Sy Martinez 8-28, Owen Miller 8-31, Muriel Gehrke 8-29.

July 22 Rotary luncheon – volunteers were Kay Neal, Mary Evans, Betty Berger. Setting up the dining room – Lila Sarratt and Betty Berger – dishes Bill Butt and Chet Dacayana.

July 24 Saturday luncheon volunteers were Mary Evans, Rita Carver, Betty Berger, Ronnie Carver, Kay Neal setting up the dining room – dishes Bill Butt and what's his name. It was a very nice luncheon all enjoyed it. Rummage sale what's his name and Bobbetta Kron.

July 25 luncheon for Wally and Beth Skiba. Her folks were the ones who donated the land and house for the Senior Center – Mr. and Mrs. Dewey. It was nice visiting with them. Making everything so nice were Lee Heyl, June Dennison, Kay Neal, Art Klima. July 31 was the

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potluck luncheon – boy was the food good – everything was super.

July 29 was Rotary. Volunteers working were Roald Young, Pattie Young, Judy Franklin, Bob Flager, Judy Flager – dishes Bill Butt and Judy Franklin. Lucille Douglas was chosen volunteer for the month of August. Good going Lucille.

August 2 was pinochle and was guess what – a man David E. Klein had high score 2nd Bunny Planton low Betty Harper. Bunny brought some baked things – they were sold and forty dollars was given to the pinochle club. What do you think about that? Bless you Bunny.

Now what's coming next.

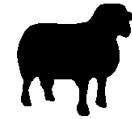
August 8 is the breakfast from 8:00am till 1:00pm and rummage sale from 8:00am till 1:00pm.

August 10 is the board meeting at 11:00am.

August 13 is Lion's Bingo at 7:30pm.

August 14 is the luncheon at 11:30am and rummage sale from 8:00am till 1:00pm. Also birthday party same time as luncheon 11:30am.

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The ones who made the potluck so special were Thelma Lagace was the head one – helping were Betty Harper, Betty Berger, Kay Neal, Owen Miller, Bill Butt. I sure hope I haven't missed anything or anybody.

Oh yes August 7 – That's Saturday – a rummage sale from 10:0am till 4:00pm.

Bless this kitchen Lord

And those who enter it.

May they find Naught but Joy and peace
And Happiness there In.

**Board Goes to Show
By Sheree Cook**

In Feb. 2000, the Siskiyou Coast Tourist Board will have a booth at the Chicago Adventure Travel and Outdoor show. This show is sponsored by Outside Magazine and is the world's largest show of its kind. The Board is excited to showcase Curry County and the Siskiyou Coast and to provide a chance for those with adventure travel businesses or tourist services to reach the large mid-west market.

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Cape Blanco Gun Club News By Bill Oleson

Cape Blanco has realized a long awaited dream to have an automatic trap. This was realized after an extensive fund raising drive and the ingenuity of Scott Macdonald, Rudi Breuer and other club members. The trap holds 600 targets. Members had an opportunity to test the trap last Sunday. The wind from the west was the only uncooperative factor.

The sixteen-yard singles event was tied by Bill Kemper of Coos Bay and Scott Macdonald of Port Orford. Scott won the shoot off with a 24/25 score.

The Handicap event was more of a survival effort with wind gusts to forty knots blowing clouds of dust. George Welch won and Katie Kemper and Bill Kemper, Coos Bay and Rudi Breuer Port Orford tied for runner-up honors.

A number of our members including Ron Puhl and family, Jim Harrison, Robert McKenzie III, George Millen and Doug Laird traveled to the Evergreen Club near Tacoma to shoot in the PITA Grand. The only score to report at this time is Jim Harrisons great effort to tie in a singles event with a score of 200/200. Jim went on to shoot 22 more consecutive targets only to lose by one target. This will be confirmed later.

Letter to the Editor,

On July 12, 1999, I wrote a letter to each County Commissioner indicating my support of the Canopy Project being turned over to the Canopy Project Board of Directors. In my letter I stated that I believe it has educational value for our people and would be an excellent opportunity for our students and our School-To-Work Program.

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opinion and position. I am not speaking on behalf of board members individually or collectively nor is it a position of the school district.

The Port Orford-Langlois School District 2CJ recognizes this to be a political issue and we do not feel it would be appropriate for the district to become involved or take a position.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Wold,
Superintendent 2CJ

[Editor's Response: Dick, I remember one time back when I was on the 2CJ board and I wrote a piece in the paper. I felt I'd clearly identified it as my personal opinion but found myself severely chastised by yourself and the rest of the board. And I didn't write mine on school stationary nor give my title. Welcome to the club. - Valerie]

Shoes For Kids

Volunteers at the Common Good and the Langlois Food Bank will again join forces to see that every 2CJ student who needs shoes for school will be helped. Last year 107 pairs of shoes and 214 pairs of socks were provided and the need for this year will be about the same. The citizens of Port Orford and Langlois have been most generous in the past years and we hope for your support this year as well.

For about \$25 we can buy good serviceable shoes and two pairs of socks for every needy kid. Contributions may be placed in the shoe boxes labeled "Shoes for Kids" at several local sites in cash or by check (payable to "Common Good(Shoes for Kids)"). Thank you for your help in the past years and for your consideration this year.

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Public Meetings

Port Orford Arts Council meets on Friday, August 6, 6:30pm, in the back of North Curry Service Center, 1403 N. Highway 101. All are welcome.

Curry County Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting on Monday, August 9, 10:00am in the Commissioner's Hearing Room, Courthouse Annex. The purpose of the meeting will be to approve a letter to the Economic Development Administration regarding the Canopy Project and a discussion regarding Hilltop Drive in Brookings.

Port Orford City Council meets on Monday, August 9, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford Rural Fire District board of directors meets on Tuesday, August 10, 5:00pm, in the city hall fire station.

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Port Orford Planning Commission meets on Tuesday, August 10, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce board meeting on Wednesday, August 11, noon, at Bartlett's Restaurant.

Langlois Public Library News by Tobe Porter, Library Director

We're on our way. Many thanks to the folks who have sent their "double donations" for the new library building fund. I am happy to report that 2 weeks into our 8 week fund raising campaign we have received \$1,925. We are indeed on our

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way to reaching \$5,000 by the community barbecue on September 18.

Please send your donation now because DayLight Oregon Enterprises will match up to \$5,000 raised locally. Five thousand dollars by September 18th will put our new library \$10,000 closer. The new library will be the pride and joy of the community. I'm sure you will agree after you see the plans which will be unveiled at an Open House held in the Langlois Fire Hall from 5-7:00pm on Thursday, August 19.

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YARD SALE AUG. 7 & 8 Sat. & Sun. 24 Hamlet 9am - 3pm.

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The Heat Is On
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a small tornado which knocked down scores of trees and branches.

I finally saw two Northern Cardinals, both males in bright red plumage in Valerie's aunt's backyard. The cardinal is the state bird of Ohio but despite this I rarely see them when we visit. We also saw some fireflies in the backyard though there seemed to be fewer of them this year.

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drive south of Cleveland they have the 33,000-acre Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area. We drove down there on Friday though not to escape the heat since the only way to do that was go swimming or sit next to an air conditioner. The Cuyahoga River which flows north until it empties into Lake Erie in downtown Cleveland forms the backbone of the park. The other backbone of this national recreation area is the Ohio and Erie Canal remnants and adjacent towpath trail. The canal which once served as the main transportation system for people and goods was superseded by a railroad line which now plays host to the tourist orientated Cuyahoga Valley Scenic

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Railroad. The towpath trail is now a popular destination for hikers and bicyclists.

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Langlois Lions News

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There will be a multiple district visitation on September 22nd. Happy Hour at 6:30pm with dinner being served at 7pm. If you would like to join the Lions come to one of these meetings.

They meet at 7:30pm the second and fourth Wednesday of each month In the Langlois Lions building on Floras Lake Rd.

Also look forward to the Flea Market to be held in Oct. Tables will be available at a small cost to anyone wishing to have one.