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Fishing Pier Will Be Built By Evan Kramer



The Port of Port Commission met on a rainy Tuesday night and had a long meeting.

Jane Cramer asked the Commission about getting a written manager's report. Commission chairperson Scott Macdonald said they would get one to her. The commission was asked about this year's crab harvest and if they had a total for this season. None was available but we were told to contact the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission. Frank Cramer asked for a public fishing dock progress report. Macdonald said it was still in the works as part of the dock completion project. Commissioner David Darnell said the Port had the stuff to build the dock and they just needed the flooring.

Commissioner Leesa Cobb asked why the Army Corps of Engineers (AOEC) wasn't on the evening's agenda. She said it was supposed to be on the agenda every month and that she wanted to know the status of dredging and the jetty plans.

The Commission moved into the budget report and Commissioner Dave Knapp made a motion to pay the bills for January. However it wasn't to pay all the bills

as the ones for Blue Cross, Gregor Professional and Hodge Distributors were exempted. Local fisherman Chris Aiello asked why if the fishermen were on a cash basis with their fuel bills why the Hodge bill wasn't paid in full. Scott Macdonald told him it had been tough this winter and the Port was using the fuel money for other bills. Port Executive Director Mike Nielson said there has been a balance with the local fuel distributor for a long time but that it is currently lower than it has been in a long time. Nielson added that until it was zero he wouldn't be happy. Leesa Cobb said she wanted to pay Hodge in full. The motion carried 4-0.

Chris Aiello asked about the six-month financial review and why it wasn't on the agenda. Leesa Cobb said she had wanted the review on the evening's agenda. Mike Nielson said dock rates were not ready to be discussed and was seconded by Dave Knapp who said it was premature. Leesa Cobb asked about the process of building an agenda and couldn't understand why the review wasn't on the agenda.

Mike Nielson gave an update on the dock project and Laskey-Clifton. He said they had been on the dock on February 9 and 12 measuring the areas for the new base plates for the two cranes. He said they would shortly be ready to begin fixing the

cranes. Nielson said the Port was waiting for a funding commitment letter from Representative Peter DeFazio for \$300,000. This additional capital will pay to fix the cranes, fuel system and the surge problem. He said once the Port gets the funding letter they can execute a change order and get the contractor back to do the work. Bob Walters told the Commissions the dock engineer should have errors and omissions insurance and they should go back to the engineer to get the problems fixed. Chris Aiello asked what guarantees the Port would have if they spent another \$300,000 the cranes will work.

Scott Macdonald said the number one priority was to get the dock fully functional and this federal funding was the fastest way. He said it wouldn't cost the Port District or users any extra money. Nielson said the money was coming from the federal funding partners and despite this the Port wasn't closing out any options for restitution. Commissioner Chris Hawthorne said it's now a \$5.6 million project, up from \$5.3 million.

Scott Macdonald said they couldn't fix the surge problem but the Port would try to put in a "camel" fender system. Mike Nielson said this system would allow boats to lay six feet off the wall. He said

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Wed Feb 28, 2001	2:42a 7.0	9:09a 1.6	3:10p 5.7	8:52p 2.3	6:52a	6:07p	9:56a	11:38p					
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Letter to the Editor,

Tyler Foster donated salmon to our resource night and banquet, and did we feel special. "What a fish" was all we could say.

Our association needs the resource and assistance of Judy Wiley, of COPE – Coalition of Parent Education. We need her in the fight for our disabled childrens' rights in our schools. She was our guest speaker. She suggested a resource night and I said, "If you will come and assist us, we will hold a banquet." I spoke about the possibility of salmon being donated and that set her tongue a wagging. Thanks to Tyler we rolled out the red carpet. Heck even her husband Butch joined us. We all felt like kings and queens because of Tyler's fish. We cooked two of them and passed out leftovers. All the families attending including our children had fun and enjoyed being treated to the special fish.

The following day consequently, an IEP meeting was scheduled to address a state complaint and corrections issued by the state department of education. Accompanied with the state facilitator, Judy Wiley single handedly squeezed out placement at Driftwood rather than being bussed to Bandon for one of our disabled students. This issue alone has been a huge concern to these parents. To insure the red carpet treatment we needed the fish. When we need assistance we want to be able to hold up the fish. The fish is good bait, what a lure.

We now see another need to address. We need a freezer chest to hold donated fish, on behalf of our "fish trick."

We also would appreciate fishermen considering our association when fishing and fish one for us as a tax deduction. This helps support greatly the assistance needed for these children and families.

Tyler is a great example of a young person using fishing skills and compassion to make a difference by providing a much appreciated community service.

Thanks Tyler,

North Curry Disabled Childrens' Parents' Association.

To donate a freezer chest or fish contact Christina Waller 348-2203 or Carlene Armi at 332-5004.

Carlene Armi

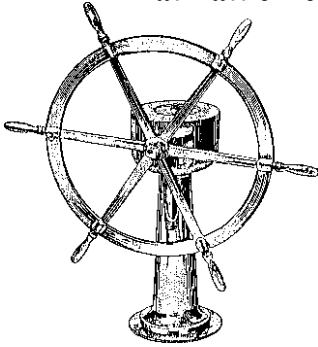
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Library Raffle Winners

The winners of the recently held Port Orford Library raffle were Frank and Jane Cramer. They won a glass vase made by local glassblower Chris Hawthorne.

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The Easter Lily Affair By Graeme Graydon



My mother was a great gardener, and she had a way to bring her garden into every corner of our lives, mainly through fragrances. I can't remember any flower or shrub that couldn't be sniffed. "Close your eyes and smell this -," I learned that beauty lay first in the nose of the beholder, the eyes came next. There was a seasonal hoarding of dried petals and buds and when the lavender was properly dried, it was made into sachets that were tucked into towel cupboards, the linen closet and shirt drawers. On a miserable winters' evening, just before my father got home from work, she would get me to place a hot coal on the fire shovel, scatter a dried mix of flowers and fruit rinds over it, and walk through the house trailing a delicious cloud of sweet smells. It was such a lovely thing to do. It took me years to realize that we were probably the only family in the whole suburb of Karori, who smudged with pot-pourri. It became

clear that my mother was not like the mothers of my friends, when it came to gardening or the use of flowers – I began to question, (as teenagers are supposed to do,) whether or not her horticultural passion was, well, going a bit too far. Then came the Easter Lily Affair.

A potted lily had filled the breakfast room, (our main family area), with exotic perfume for weeks as one trumpet followed another into a full, heady outpouring of itself. One by one, they wilted and turned brown, exhausted by their own sensuality. Finally there was one head left – it was snipped from the plant and placed in a saucer at nose level, on the bookcase right by the door of the breakfast room, the most heavily trafficked spot in the house. My mother insisted that we all stop and take a whiff every time we passed by. For weeks it sat on that saucer, first in water and then dry, continuing to look and especially to smell like a fresh Easter Lily. It began to turn brown – another month went by, and its perfume remained as strong as ever. It became a crispy, crumpled twist of fiber – and it still gave a strong scent. Then, one day, there was nothing to smell – it was done, and my mother took it away.

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In my teenage view, it was a little embarrassing to have a mother who could keep a lily doing its thing, long after it was dead, so we sort of made jokes about it and her abilities as a sorcerer. But I know better now. The greatest plant people who ever lived, among them, George Washington Carver, Luther Burbank and Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, all regarded plants as sentient, feeling beings, deserving love and respect. These men had such an awareness of the Oneness of all life, that the plants they worked with would often perform miracles for them. My little mother, although not a scientist, was one of them at heart. She simply expected her lily to keep sharing its fragrance – so it did.

Letter to the Editor,

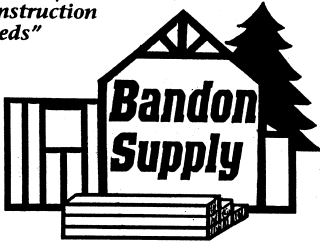
At this time we would like to show our support for the following candidates running for the Port Orford Rural Fire District Board.

Leonard Foster
Barbara Forrest
John Johnston
Richard Warrick
Richard Mijs

We feel that the above will make a real effort to continue working with the city and thus insure continued stable rural fire protection.

Raymond (Bill) Foster
Lula (Lu) Cobb

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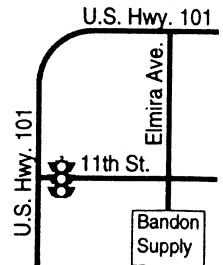
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Grant Competition

The first step for obtaining many state and federal grants is for a project to be listed on a Needs and Issues Inventory. Both the City of Port Orford and Curry County prepared Needs and Issues Inventory lists. The second step towards funding a project is to have a potential funding agency choose to become the "lead agency" for the project. The lead agency is responsible for following up with the grant requestor to discuss the next steps for assistance, including funding.

State and federal agencies met recently to review county lists of grant requests from around the state of Oregon. Those agencies included the Oregon Economic and Community Development Department (OECDD), the Oregon Department Of Environmental Quality, USDA Rural Development and The USDA Forest Service among others. Agencies selected projects for which they would become

the lead agency. The City of Port Orford had five projects selected.

Garrison Lake Water Protection and Flood Prevention Project, a joint request by the City of Port Orford and Curry County, which was ranked No. 1 in the countywide list of community facilities projects, was selected by the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration (EDA) as lead agency as well as additional assistance by OECDD. In March representatives of both EDA and OECDD will begin planning the first steps of assistance. USDA Rural Development chose to be lead on the City listed EMS Equipment Upgrade, with the Office of Rural Health to provide additional assistance.

The Inflow and Infiltration (I & I) Study, which was ranked No. 1 on the county's list for community readiness, was selected by OECDD with additional assistance from the U.S. Forest Service. It is hoped that funding will be available soon

because, as part of the DEQ imposed moratorium, the City will receive five sewer connections for completion of the study, and additional connections when corrections to the sewer collection system are made.

USDA Rural Development continues as the lead for the City's needed Water Source Improvements, and OECDD continues as the lead for the City's new Sewer Effluent Disposal System (Ocean Outfall).

All project grant requests for the City of Port Orford are prepared by the City Administrator, with assistance from the City Recorder, department heads and the City Treasurer. All grant requests are approved and ranked in priority by the Port Orford City Council.

Chamber Meeting

The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce holds its membership meeting on Monday, Feb. 26, noon, at Bartlett's Café.

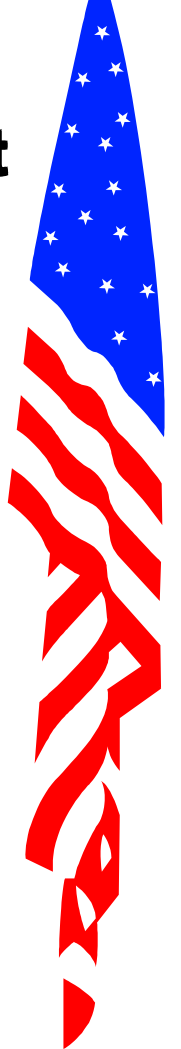


Elect

Brice Wagner

Port Orford Rural Fire District

Position Three



- ⌋ **Most Experienced**
- ⌋ **20+ Years Fireman, Truck Captain, Assistant Fire Chief**
- ⌋ **Most Qualified**
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CGH 50th birthday planning

History sleuths planning the 50th birthday of Curry General Hospital seek comments, stories, journals, letters and pictures from former patients, clinical personnel, business or managerial staff and physicians, according to Merle Boice, R.N., chair of the birthday celebration planning committee.

Boice, a former hospital nurse, worked in the patient wing regularly from 1953 through 1996. She is contacting former employees and doctors who have worked in the Gold Beach area. Members of the celebration subcommittee plans to videotape hospital associates and/or collect comments and stories to place in a pamphlet. Copies of the pamphlet will be distributed during the hospital reunion celebration set for Nov. 3 and 4, in Docia Sweet Hall at the Gold Beach Event Center on the Beach (formerly known as the Curry County Fairgrounds), in Gold Beach. To contact Boice, phone (541) 247-7454.

The planning committee currently includes representatives of the hospital auxiliary and staff, the Curry Historical Society, Curry Health Foundation and

the board of directors. The group also invites representation from civic groups and volunteer organizations to attend its monthly meetings. The next meeting is set for 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15, in the Curry General Hospital conference room.

"We're looking for anything that will help celebrate how the hospital has affected the county and its people, and how the county and its people have affected the hospital," Barbara Stover, hospital board chair, says P.J. Estlund, president of the Curry County Historical Society and current accounting manager for the hospital, met with planners Feb. 15. She indicated that the celebration will serve as an impetus for her group to research healthcare in the county, from the early days of recorded history through the opening of Curry General Hospital in the fall of 1951, and beyond.

Also during the meeting, planners discussed the need to raise funds for the celebration. Besides videotaping and printing programs and pamphlets, funds are needed to offset the costs of publicity, mailings, and the catered banquet and dance band planned for Nov. 3.

Gossip

Escaping from the lips
Before thought can be found
It glides through the air,
On leathery wings of despair.

It's hideous, ugly, mutilated form,
Drips venom and hatred from it's
putrid thorns.

It basks in darkness, misery and
remorse,

Feeding from lies, jealousy and hate,
It needs you to listen, before it's too
late.

As each word slips within your ear,
It grows and festers, then scabs appear.

Gossips life is short, if it finds no prey,
It will die too young, to make the
news that day.

So traveller beware, look left and right
Don't let gossip, find you tonight.

Others attending the session included Sharon Zuber, president of the Curry Health Foundation; and retired hospital nurses, Shirley Herring, Arlena Hall and Merle Boice. Arlene Dumond, retired hospital surgery supervisor, provided names and historically pertinent documents.

For more information, phone Merle Boice, or the 50th birthday celebration hotline at (541) 247-3187.

Kevin Gore Places First

Kevin Gore, senior at Pacific High School, recently placed first in the annual Elks Scholarship competition sponsored by Lodge 1934 in Brookings, Oregon. Applicants from Brookings, Gold Beach, and Port Orford-Langlois were required to submit an extensive application packet with winners selected on the basis of intellect, community service, school activities, and leadership. Gore will receive \$500 and plans to attend the University of Oregon where he will study music education.

Letter to the Editor,

I am again asking for your vote to serve all patrons of the Port Orford Rural Fire Protection District position three. Here are the qualifications and experience that make me the best candidate to serve each and every one throughout our large district from Elk River Fish Hatchery to the south east boundaries of Hubbard's Creek and all other areas within.

1. Myself and several others carried the original petitions to form this district some 23 years ago. I personally saw several homes burn to the ground with my neighbors loosing everything. It's a terrible feeling to see a friend's home burn and be there and be able to do nothing.
2. Shortly after forming the district Fire Chief Jim Allison requested volunteers to join and train. Several citizens living inside the boundaries of the fire district including myself joined, trained and became long time members of the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department.

My experience on the department was firefighter, truck captain, assistant fire chief, and engineer/tender operator for

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many years. By being an active fireman you learn what is needed in training, equipment, and dedication that makes the fire department effective when emergencies arise.

I personally helped bring about many improvements in the ability of the fire department to control both small structure fires as well as large water volume delivery to commercial structures. We

have a very effective group of volunteer firemen and women and I praise them for their service. To finalize I ask for your vote to place me back on the board because of the following. We as a district were lead to believe we were a fire protection class 8 throughout all our district. This is not the case. The fireboard needs to address this problem of improving our fire rating in the outlying district. We need to finish Cedar Terrace Fire Station and put an engine, tender and a RAV (rapid attack vehicle) at this new station. Many thanks to all the volunteers who have improved the appearance of the Cedar Terrace Fire Station. Please vote for Brice Wagner position #3 Port Orford Rural Fire District Director.

Brice Wagner

[The portion of this letter above 250 was paid for.]

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Friday, March 2nd

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RAD Boots Made for Walking
By Cathy Boden and John Shipp
RAD Club Leaders

The RAD Outdoor Club, sponsored by the North Curry Families and Children's Center has nearly worn the soles off their boots with all the adventures they have been involved in. Let's catch you up.

In December, Audra Loeber and Rachel Fliszar went camping at Foster Bar on the Rogue River. We practiced setting up tarps and cooking on the camp stoves. In the evening we went for a night hike (without flashlights) and learned you really do have "night vision". Without our lights we noticed how scary winter tree limbs can look, that there are worms that have butts that glow in the dark, and that it is possible to follow a trail, although it is slow and not easy but a lot of fun. We also looked at the stars and recognized constellations and planets.

During the day we drove to Agness where we hiked along the Lower Rogue River Trail into our adopted Potato Mountain Roadless Area. The trail followed the river, and then climbed up high in the Copper Canyon area. What views we enjoyed as we gazed down the vertical cliffs while eating our lunch.

We also explored the mouth of the Illinois River, stacking rocks, and tossing a few into the river. We hiked a little on the Illinois River Trail and decided we wanted to come back to hike further.

In January we were ready for a big adventure. Audra Loeber, MarVi Shumaker/Pruitt, Norman Clark, and Ian Ranney met the Greyhound bus at 5:00am heading south. Two for one tickets made this trip affordable! It started to get light as we crossed the border into California, our destination the Redwoods Youth Hostel south of Crescent City. We spent two nights at the historic Hostel for only \$10 a night each, plus we helped with morning cleaning chores. The hostel is a great place to meet travelers from all over the world, which we did!



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The second day we hiked North along the coast trail until we found some Redwoods. We explored a campsite for future backpacking trips. Some of us took photographs and identified different kinds of pinecones. We even saw a Downy Woodpecker! The day ended with more beach time in front of the Hostel. Early our last day we caught the bus back home.

The second Saturday of the month we help out with the North Community Health Grant on their Exploring our Backyard Series. We help guide the community hikes to local areas like Blacklock and Humbug's Old Coast Highway.

Before we go, we just want to thank the community for supporting our fundraisers so we can go on these outings.

For more information on how you can join or support the club, please contact Cathy Boden at NCFCC at 332-1042.

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 South, Port Orford, from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, February 25.

Artists featured this month are Mary and John Kearney from Gold Beach, showing their fine handcrafted jewelry; Joyce and Doug Kinney, well known Port Orford basket artists; and Lloyd Etters of Bandon, exhibiting his exciting acrylic paintings.

There will be three informal music performances during the afternoon, featuring the Kammeroque Ensemble, and guest singer Jackie West and pianist Crystal Landucci, from Bandon.

Come share the entertainment, refreshments, and pot-luck snacks. All are welcome. If you have questions, please call Donna at 332-4444.

What's New at the Library By Paula Cracas


March is "Read Across America" month. One of my favorite authors is Dr. Seuss whose many books will be highlighted. I read somewhere that in the beginning of his career as a writer, Dr. Seuss received many, many rejections of his books. However once one was published, the rest was history.

Twenty years ago I was volunteering in a program geared to teach adults to read. One of my students was an old trapper who wanted to be able to read to his grandchildren. He was an expert hunter and fisherman. As you can imagine, his attention to detail was finely tuned. So instead of using regular materials to teach him to read, I started with One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish by Dr. Seuss. It was slow going at first because he was offended I had chosen a child's book. I read the story over and over to him before he would attempt to read. I loved the book and finally so did he. Soon he was reading to me. Needless to say, I found out he had a great sense of humor. So, the next book I chose was Dr Seuss' The Cat in the Hat. Then Green Eggs and Ham. I think we read every Dr. Seuss book available at that time. I know for a fact that his grandchildren enjoyed Dr. Seuss books.

Have you read any Dr. Seuss books lately? Don't make age be a barrier. He is silly and wonderfully creative. Your friendly library has 28 of his books and we can order 14 more through the county inter-library system. If you haven't read any Dr. Seuss to your children, grandchildren, or the kid next door...now's the time.

And now is the time to mark your calendar for the next Story Stew Family Storytime: March 1 at 7:00pm featuring "Funny Bunnies." We'll be giving away a couple of books in a drawing along with a couple surprises. There will be snacks and songs and stories. Although we aren't as silly as Dr. Seuss, we will try to

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nors in possession (MIP) of alcohol.

11:05am: Report of dog bite on Myrtle Lane – referred to Curry County Sheriff.

5:00pm: Report of burglary at residence on 9th Street – report taken, under investigation.

February 14

11:00am: Report of criminal mischief at Spaghetti West – report taken.

11:30am: Report of cows loose ¼ mile up Elk River Road – referred to Curry County Sheriff.

4:30pm: Report of loose dogs near 9th and Idaho – owners contacted.

February 15

9:25am: Report of abandoned dog, white, male Maltese, at Madrona 101 RV Park.

6:00pm: Report of identity theft and theft of services – report taken, under investigation.

Safety Tip

Give 'em a brake! Watch out for construction zone workers.

Police Log

February 10

4:00pm: Report of assault near 15th and Jackson – report taken, under investigation.

7:15pm: Report of mudslide south end of town – removed major chunks in road and contacted ODOT.

7:35pm: Report of intoxicate driver leaving Coos Bay – OSP located driver.

7:45pm: Report of burglar alarm at Chetco Federal – false alarm.

9:00pm: Contacted and arrested Darryl B. Thomas for assault IV, menacing and harassment, transported to Curry County jail.

February 13

12:30am: Assist other agency with mi-



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Faster Internet Logon By Valerie Kramer

Does it seem like it takes forever to log onto the Internet when you dial in? There may be something you can do to speed things up. (Note: if you are also running a local area network (LAN) these tips may not apply.)

If you are running Windows 98, double click on the "My Computer" icon then again on the "Dial Up Networking" (DUN) icon in the My Computer screen. Inside DUN you will find one icon labeled "Add a new connection" and one or more others. One of these others is the one you use to connect to the Internet. (You should probably delete any others you aren't using.) Right click on the one you do use, and select "Properties" from the pop-up list. Click on the "Server Types" tab and find the "Logon to Network" box. There should not be a check mark in it. If there is, click on it to remove it. Next look at "Allowed Network Protocols". Only TCP/IP should be checked. (Some online gamers may need IPX also - I'm not sure. Turn it off and if your games fail, come back and turn it on again.) If NETBUEI is checked, turning it off will also reduce the risk of someone getting into your computer!

If you are running Windows Me, right click on your dialup connection and choose properties. Select the network tab and again make sure only TCP/IP is

checked for "Allowed Network Protocols" (see comments above.) Then click the "Security" tab and make sure "Logon to Network" is unchecked.

I found this tip on www.techtv.net which has a lot of good info. Their TV channel on the satellite is pretty good too. Let me know what results you get if you try this tip.

Waiting for Godot

Corrie Gant, Linda Sack, Mark Tierney, and Paul Fisher will play the parts of Didi, Gogo, Pozzo, and Lucky in Samuel Beckett's classic absurdist comedy, "Waiting for Godot", which first appeared (in French) in 1953, and which has been recognized as one of the great plays of the Twentieth Century. Samuel Beckett was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969. The play is being presented by Prosper Road Productions

under the auspices of The Bandon Playhouse. It will open at the new Sprague Theater in Bandon City Park on Friday, March 9, and run for six performances: March 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 with Friday and Saturday shows at 8:00pm and Sunday matinees at 2:00pm. Prosper Road Production was formed in 1998 to present Corrie Gant as Zelda Fitzgerald in the On Broadway production of the one-woman show, "The Last Flapper", and later presented Gant's adaptation of two Moliere comedies, billed as "Moliere-by-the-Sea".

Tickets are now on sale on The Country Merchant (Bandon Mercantile/347-4341) or Bandon True Value Hardware, both on Highway 101 in Bandon. For more information call producer Victoria Tierney at 347-9862.



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Takes Care of Business
By Susan C. Shannon
Chamber Office Manager

At the February Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting on Valentine's Day, a full table of members and guests nibbled on Salsa Rita's goodies while taking care of many pertinent issues. Board member Theresia Hewitt resigned her position citing personal constraints. President Linda Culbertson will contact remaining Board candidate 2CJ for a replacement. The Awards Banquet was postponed until April to allow the Chamber to regroup and outline the summer's 150th birthday events.

Nella Abbott discussed the Etouffee 150 Birthday Benefit concert, which the Chamber has graciously agreed to sponsor. She passed around a publicity poster designed by Valerie Kramer of the Downtown Fun Zone for comments. P.O.E.T., the citizen committee bringing Etouffee to Port Orford is proposing giving 20% of the concert proceeds to the Jubilee fireworks display. Additional cash sponsors are sought to maximize proceeds for future Birthday Year events. Individuals and business sponsors will be listed on the concert program and will

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President Linda Culbertson kept the Board on task and managed to coordinate a full platter of items in a record time of one hour while allowing for discussion of pertinent issues. Planning and coordinating for the 150th year events which will include Memorial Day activities, Jubilee and fireworks on July 4, Buffington Park picnic events on August 3, 4, and 5, and Labor Day festivities are the main priorities, with community involvement and enjoyment as the goal. President Culbertson noted that local groups and event committees requesting Chamber sponsorship need formal Chamber approval. It was also noted that in order to synchronize and ensure publicity, and submit liability forms, proper advance notice is expected. There are many avenues of "free publicity" that can be utilized if 2-3 month notice is received at the Chamber office at the Visitor Center.

Cal-Ore Donation By Frann Grossman

Cal-Ore Life Flight has donated \$1,641.50 to Curry General Hospital to help fund a new Datascope monitor for its emergency room. Dan Brattain, Cal-Ore's chief executive officer, presented the check to Ginny Hochberg, hospital CEO, and Barbara Stover, hospital board chair, last week. The money is the result of the ambulance firm's recent membership drive. Half of revenues from new

memberships in the Gold Beach were earmarked for the hospital.

"We really appreciate Cal-Ore's efforts to help support emergency care at Curry General." Says Reg Williams, M.D., chief of staff and medical administrator. "Their air ambulance services continue to be extremely valuable to our patients and of very high quality."

Cal-Ore Life Flight, the franchised ground ambulance provider for the Brookings and Gold Beach areas, offers a ground and air ambulance membership program to local residents. In addition to operating six 24 hour a day advanced Life Support ground ambulance units, Cal-Ore also operates two twin-engine, pressurized aircraft.

The firm responded to about 2,000 ground calls per year. Last year, Cal-Ore logged 343 total flights, including nearly 70 from Gold Beach. "It averages about five per month," Brattain says.

The emergency air crew flies patients to medical centers around Oregon and California, he adds. In 2000, 68 percent of the flights went to Medford. Patients also were flown to Eureka, San Francisco, Portland, Sacramento, Eugene, Roseburg and elsewhere.

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Candidate Forum

Ten candidates vying for four offices in the upcoming Special Districts Election March 13 have been invited to participate in a Candidate Forum on Thursday, February 22. At press time, eight people have indicated their intention to participate in the forum. Carlene Armi and Gary Anderson, running for Position #5 on the 2CJ School Board, plan to attend. Barbara Forrest and Brice Wagner, candidates for Position #3 on the Port Orford Rural Fire District Board, plan to come. For Position #1, Port of Port Orford, Tom Hall, Chris Hawthorne and Jake Marshall are planning to be there. For Position #2, Gifford Barnes plans to attend; Pat Ross will come if he is able and David Rickell is out of town.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Curry County, the forum will convene at 7:00pm at the City Hall Council Chambers. Each candidate will have three minutes to present an opening statement. Written questions from the audience will be directed to the candidates and one and a half minutes will be allowed for each answer. Sandy Shely will moderate and Shirley Nelson will be the official timer.

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The Point Orford Heritage Society will hold their annual meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., February 25, 2001, at the coast guard museum at the heads. All members are encouraged to attend. Officers and three new directors will be elected for 2001.

Governor Nominates Warner

Governor John Kitzhaber has nominated Bruce A. Warner to be the Director of the Oregon Department of Transportation. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. Warner, 51, worked in ODOT previously as the Region 1 manager in the Portland Metro area from 1993 to 1997.

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He has extensive local government experience and has been involved in transportation issues for over 25 years. Prior to his ODOT work, he was the Director of Land Use and Transportation for Washington County and the City Engineer for Hillsboro. He is currently the Chief Operating Officer for Metro. Kitzhaber selected Warner after consultation with the five-member Oregon Transportation Commission chaired by Steve Corey of Pendleton.

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Dance a Success

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New releases this week: "China Syndrome", "Highlander Endgame", "Clerks Uncensored", "The Watcher", "Brotherhood of Murder", "Blair Witch 2", "MVP – Most Valuable Primate", and "Ruby Bridges". We've also added the Playstation game "Final Fantasy". Please remember items are due back by 3:30pm the next business day. For videotapes, DVD's, Sony Playstation, or Nintendo games come on down to The Downtown Fun Zone. Open 9:30-6 Mon-Thurs and 9:30-7 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

February 15 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Betty Berger, Jane Black, Mary Evans, Betty Harper – setting up the dining room Mary Yoder, Lila Sarratt dishes, etc. Brenda Oakley, Pat Becker, Shirley Becker, Kathy Goad, Norm Rice, Warren Jewell. These people lots of things. Saw Warren Jewell serving food.

Now I was asked to find out how many of our members are World War II veterans. I need help. If you are one would you please call the Center and give your name and phone number or call me at 332-3421.

February 19 is pinochle – high score June Heyl, 2nd Katrina Montgomery, low Mary Yoder.

February 24 is luncheon at 11:30am – rummage sale 8:00am to 1:00pm.

February 27 is membership meeting at 11:00am – staff meeting at 10:30am – hearing aid, blood pressure 9:30 to 11:00am.

If you are interested in a beginning computer class call or come in and sign up at the Center.

The music will be the third Friday from 7:00 to 10:00pm. Nancy and Ed Dowdy are in charge – said all are invited come and enjoy.

The walking group meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Center at 8:30am. Dominoes every Thursday at 1:00pm.

Many people carry shadows

By the gloomy lives they live
By their grouchy way of speaking
And by what they do and give

Fishing Pier Will Be Built Continued from front page

he wants to hear from an engineer if it is a solution.

David Darnell made a motion that the Port release \$86,897.50 to Laskey-Clifton minus the \$4,710.35 they owe the Port. Leesa Cobb said she was against paying them and asked what Port attorney Randall Tosh had to say about it. The money was spent on retrofitting the two cranes. Nielson said the Port had the money to pay the bill and should express their good faith by doing it. The motion passed 3-1 with Knapp, Darnell and Hawthorne voting for it and Cobb against.

Dick Hill, who been hired in December to help the Port develop a strategic plan, presented the commissioners with three groups of material for them to read and make comments on. One was a Strategic Financial and Operational Assessment, the second was entitled Alternative Strategic Foundation Ideas, and the third was a Strategic Plan Update. Hill noted that the Port doesn't generate enough income to operate and he was looking at them running \$50,000 in debt this year. He also said the Port doesn't have a mission

statement.

Dave Knapp made a motion for Mike Nielson to serve as budget officer (2001-2002) and five members be appointed to the budget committee. The motion carried 4-0.

Leesa Cobb said she wanted training for the commissioners. Jane Cramer told the commission there was a problem with the part of the agenda called "unlisted items" and referred to the public meetings laws. She said agenda items should be listed so the public knows in advance what will be discussed at the meeting.

Chris Hawthorne made a motion the commissioners hold a training workshop on Thursday, February 22, 6:00pm, at the dock office and it passed 5-0.

David Darnell and Port employee Dave Barnes will serve on a committee regarding getting the public fishing dock built.

Leesa Cobb made a motion that a letter be written to Jay Stoler thanking him for his newspaper coverage and support of the Port. The motion carried 5-0.

Mike Nielson gave a report about AOEC activities. He said they had completed the latest survey of the area. He said he had

ordered a dredge on Friday, February 9 and he was waiting for word from them on when and how much. He said the Sandwick wouldn't be involved and that it would be a private dredge operator possibly using a suction or clamshell.

Chris Aiello asked for a budget review on the third Tuesday in August of this year and requested it be done on a six-month basis.

The meeting concluded at 9:45pm.

Online Blue Book

In a celebration marking Oregon's 142nd birthday, Secretary of State Bill Bradbury announced on February 14 the release of the new online version of the Oregon Blue Book. The latest edition of the online Blue Book contains several new features, including a "Notable Oregonians" section featuring biographical sketches of 50 Oregonians who have made significant contributions in the arts, sciences, and other pursuits. The new "Oregon at Work" photo section features historic photographs portraying working life in Oregon over the past century.

The site also features a new directory of government programs and services called "Oregon Topics" patterned after the popular Yahoo web portal. The directory provides hundreds of links to help online users navigate some of the most confusing subjects related to government, including licenses, permits, legal research and taxes. In addition, users can visit the new "State Government Today" section to find daily listings of state government meetings, hearings, events, etc.

The Blue Book, published biennially since 1911, is Oregon's official government directory and encyclopedia of history and facts. It was first published and posted on the Internet in March of 1999. The 2001-2002 online Blue Book can be seen by visiting www.bluebook.state.or.us and the printed version will be available in March.

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