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Mgt. Agreement Terminated By Evan Kramer



The Port of Port Orford Commission met on Tuesday, March 20, and began with a workshop meeting regarding the Strategic Financial and Operational Assessment

at 6:15pm. Dick Hill, who had been hired to develop the strategic assessment for and with the commission, asked that the commissioners have their comments to him no later than April 6. Hill said he would have a draft of the plan reflecting the commissioners' comments at the April Port meeting. The commission would then get to comment on the draft and Hill would get the final draft ready for the May meeting.

Hill told the commission ODOT officials including Ken Norton were coming to Port Orford on May 9 to look at the dock road as part of a scoping visit. Their core project is getting the road up to standards, increasing parking and adding sidewalks. There is a \$1.5 million dollar grant in the works for this project.

Hill spoke about his research into the public fishing dock. He said the "high dock" core project included 5 deductive alternatives, one of which was the public

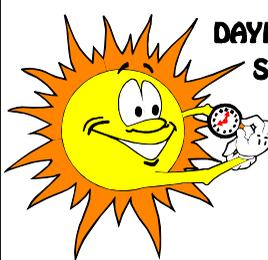
fishing dock. He said it got cut from day one. Hill estimated it would cost \$25,000 to get a public fishing dock complete if it were a community effort. He estimated the fishing dock size at 40 or 50 feet by 10 feet.

Hill said the port had gotten a \$35,000 funding commitment the previous evening to remove and rebuild the sewer lift station. He talked about expanding the sewer and water lines and building new restrooms across the road from where the current ones are located. He spoke about a vessel maintenance facility. Hill referring to the area of the dock office, restrooms and PPS buildings said the area would be razed and redeveloped to support commercial fishermen. He said the existing tenant (Dock Tackle) would have to be moved. Hill talked about an update of the 1992 Port Economic Benefits Study, which included an RV Park. He said the commission might want to look at an RV Park with the first phase being an environmental study. Hill said the total cost for all these plans would be \$2.4 million with the Port's cost at \$400,000.

Regular Port Meeting

Port commissioner Leesa Cobb asked why the issues she asked to be on that night's agenda weren't on. Commission chairman Scott Macdonald said he had

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provided a list to office manager Kathy Sherbourne and that the structure of the agenda had been discussed. Cobb said she had asked the Army Corps of Engineers dredging, deficit in the budget, board training, process for hiring a new manager and the Billy Potter issue be put on the agenda.

Former port commissioner Bill Oleson told the board that when a port commissioner requested an item be placed on the agenda it was always put on the agenda. Oleson said Jim Harrison's boat had been dropped three times that day and continued that he was worried about a serious accident happening here. Scott Macdonald asked if the Laskey Clifton crane Little Jo II had been shut down today. Port manager Mike Nielson said the contractor hadn't been at the dock today but the yellow crane would be tested and certified tomorrow (Wednesday).

Jake Marshal asked Nielson about the rumors that he was resigning as port manager. Nielson told him he would respond during the manager's report.

Dave Rickell said he had a problem getting his claim for a broken deck light taken care of. The light had been damaged while his boat was being lifted two months ago. Nielson told him the insur-

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Date	Time	Tide	Time	Tide	Time	Tide	Time	Tide	Sun		Moon	
									Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Thu Mar 29, 2001	1:56a	7.2	8:45a	0.2	3:11p	5.5	8:26p	2.7	6:02a	6:41p	9:09a	11:45p
Fri Mar 30, 2001	2:35a	7.1	9:40a	0.1	4:18p	5.2	9:13p	3.2	6:01a	6:42p	9:51a	12:49a
Sat Mar 31, 2001	3:23a	6.9	10:44a	0.1	5:38p	5.0	10:18p	3.6	5:59a	6:44p	10:42a	1:49a
Sun Apr 1, 2001	5:25a	6.8	12:56p	0.0	8:01p	5.2			6:57a	7:45p	12:40p	3:44a 1Q
Mon Apr 2, 2001	12:43a	3.7	6:41a	6.7	2:07p	-0.2	9:08p	5.5	6:55a	7:46p	1:45p	4:32a
Tue Apr 3, 2001	2:10a	3.5	8:01a	6.7	3:10p	-0.4	9:59p	6.0	6:54a	7:47p	2:55p	5:14a
Wed Apr 4, 2001	3:23a	2.8	9:15a	7.0	4:05p	-0.6	10:42p	6.5	6:52a	7:48p	4:06p	5:50a
Thu Apr 5, 2001	4:23a	2.0	10:19a	7.2	4:54p	-0.6	11:21p	7.0	6:50a	7:49p	5:22p	6:22a

Health & Safety Carnival

Community sponsors and health providers will bring six hours of free fun and interactive learning to Brookings during the third annual Curry County Children's Health & Safety Carnival – set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, in the Azalea Middle School gym.

"It's shaping up as half Disneyland, half museum of science," Heather Weckler, carnival coordinator, says. Activities are aimed at children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Kids can revel in games and contests such as the spit tobacco toss, safety maze relay, hand-washing germ eradication, vision games, tsunami preparedness training, balancing fun with a physical therapist and walking the line wearing fatal vision goggles.

Oversized furry animal puppets – including Elliot Elephant, Eddie Eagle, Buckle

Bear and McGruff – will circulate among the youngsters shaking paws and spreading smiles. Audiences also can observe police trainers work with a real dog known as a law enforcement K-9.

Curry General Hospital will provide lung function testing to screen for asthma or other health problems. The hospital's dietary department will distribute samples of healthy snacks.

Curbside, just beyond the entry doors, volunteers with the Brookings Police Department will check car seats for durability and safety. Free replacements will be provided if necessary.

Throughout the carnival, participants can cast votes for their favorite poster designed by school classrooms countywide. The winning class in each town receives an ice cream party.

Every child attending will get a chance to enter a free drawing for two scooters,

compliments of the Brookings Fred Meyer.

The carnival will be held the second day of the Coos-Curry Electric Home Show which will take place next door in the Brookings-Harbor High School gym.

Carnival cosponsors include the Brookings-Harbor Youth Association, Curry General Hospital, Brookings Police Department, Curry County Public Health Department, Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative and many other local civic and business groups.

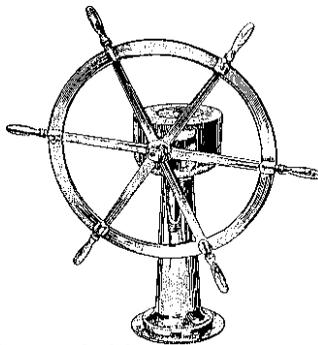
A free bus shuttle for parents and children will leave Port Orford's Driftwood School at 10 a.m.; it will leave Gold Beach's Riley Creek School at 10:40 a.m. For the return trip north, the shuttle will depart from the health carnival at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, phone Weckler at (541) 469-6897 or 412-1438.

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In Retrospect by Graeme Graydon



Twenty years ago, a new guest at my resort in the Catskills, presented herself one morning to map-out a program for her particular needs. This one was in trouble.

She had multiple medical problems, and had found a doctor who had given her 6 months to live. The first question out of my mouth was –“Do you want to live – or die?” She gave me a startled look, saw that I was serious, thought for a few moments and was surprised to find that she didn’t really want to live. “Good,” I said, “that gives us a starting point,” and I urged her not to accept a slow decline until she fizzled out, but rather to live as outrageously as she could for every minute of every hour she had left to her. “Go crazy,” I said, “have a blast.”

The next time I saw her, way past the physician-allotted dead-line, she had moved, opened an art gallery, had formed some kind of artists alliance and seemed remarkably alive. We kept in touch over

the years, she came back to her home with her husband again and in spite of bouts of illness, continued to participate in all kinds of community projects.

At the age of 76, this feisty little Jewish lady led a march of concerned citizens along Queen’s Boulevard, a major artery through her city, effectively closing it down to protest the high traffic carnage and lack of concern for pedestrians. Not long after this, she led another group in a demonstration outside the city library to protest the unfair and unethical practices there. This has now become the object of a Federal inquiry, and when rats were found infesting a vacant city property next to the high-school, she led another protest march to get the city fathers to clean up. And she is having so much fun. She can hardly believe that she has all the politicians falling over themselves to clear up old problems that have festered for years. When she makes a phone call and gives her name, they say, “Mrs. Who?” and then she says, “I’m the lady who closed down the Boulevard,” – “Oh Yes, yes, yes, what can we do for you?” It is a daily miracle to know that tens of thousands of people in her borough are being affected by her simple, little self.

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She is feeling real power, something most of us will not experience in this lifetime – and then she paints a little or adds a few lines to the book that she will never finish. And, just for the fun of it, certain that he will not be elected, her husband, once diplomat and now Commissioner, at age 76 is standing for City Council.

She has become quiet in her mind, very much at peace with herself – doesn’t worry about what might happen, or how long she has to live and certainly not what others may think Today, we spoke again about all the things that she had hoped for, that never happened, and of the things that might have been, and though it seemed that nothing much had gone the way it was “supposed” to, she clearly understood that she was exactly where she was meant to be, and from this viewpoint, she could see that it always had been that way, even though she couldn’t see it then.

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Duds and Suds Laundromat is hot! The water heaters are in, the bill changer takes new and old bills, and the large machines are going.

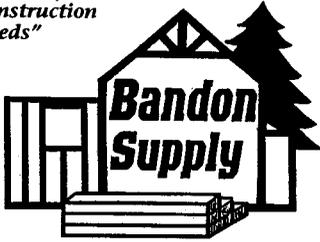
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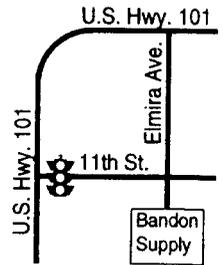
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One way to keep water safe is to ensure there are no cross connections in your home. A cross connection is a physical link between the drinking water supply and pollution and contaminant sources. If a cross connection exists, back flow can cause the contaminant to enter your home's plumbing. Back flow is the reverse of water which happens when the pressure in the water main drops and water from a customer is pulled back into the City's main. This occurs when the pressure in some customers plumbing is greater than the pressure contained in the City's water main. As a result, water is pushed back into the City water system.

Although these situations are rare, they can happen! Here is an experience as re-

ported from another City:

Mrs. Citizen was washing dishes in her kitchen sink filled with soapy water. She was using a strong industrial strength cleaner for those stubborn greasy pans. While using the little spray nozzle and hose attachment for rinsing, her telephone rang. Not wanting to miss a phone call, she dropped the nozzle into the sink and ran to answer the phone. At the same moment, Mr. Neighbor was digging holes in his yard to plant new trees. He accidentally cut into the waterline which caused the water pressure in the neighborhood to quickly drop. The dirty water in Mrs. Citizen's sink was pulled back through the spray nozzle into the home's plumbing, and into the City water supply.

There are four easy ways to protect yourself, family, and neighbors from the dangers of back flow.

1. Buy and install back flow prevention devices for all threaded faucets in your home. They are inexpensive and avail-

able at local hardware stores.

2. Swimming pools, spas, or ponds which have a permanent fill line should have a back flow prevention device properly installed between the home plumbing and water fixture.

3. Garden hoses, irrigation or sprinkler systems should have a proper back flow prevention device to ensure that no fertilizers or bug sprays enter the plumbing system.

4. Make sure hoses are kept clear of possible contaminants. Never leave a hose in a sink, drain, swimming pool, fish pond, mud puddle, chemical spray tank, or attached to an aspirator type sprayer.

Water quality protection is important to everyone. Please help keep our drinking water safe! If you have additional questions or concerns regarding cross-connection and back flow prevention, please call the Public Works Crew at 332-3681, during regular business hours.



Among many difficult decisions we had to make when rebuilding after fire destroyed our restaurant in 1999, one was easy, going smoke free. Allow smoking to soil the air or the woodwork in our brand new building? Not a chance. Secondhand smoke is unhealthy for our customers and our employees and besides we just didn't want to be around it.

Some of our employees have cut down as a result and we're pleased to have been a positive influence on them. Of course we were concerned about the business impact but customers who liked our food, but not the smoke, have returned now that we're smoke free. With tourist season just around the corner we feel very positive about business. Travelers seek out smoke free dining, especially Californians who expect it. We smile when our customers comment on how nice and clean our new place is, and when they admire the quilts hanging on the wall we tell them we could never have them in a place full of smoke. All-in-all, going smoke free was the right decision.

Everyone Deserves SmokeFree Air!

Add your name to the growing list of people who want SmokeFree air in your community.

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150th Off To Good Start by Nella Reed Abbott

Last Saturday, March 24th, a large enthusiastic crowd filled the Community Center to enjoy a night of music and dance and to celebrate at the 2nd of Port Orford's many parties for it's 150th Birthday. This event was produced by POET (Port Orford Entertainment Trust) and sponsored by the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce with donations from many individuals and businesses.

The evening opened with our own, immensely talented Michael Disbrow who played slide guitar, harmonica and, in his unique personal delivery, sang standards and introduced a few original tunes. The main act was Kelly Thibodeaux and the Etouffee Band. Kelly, with his red hot fiddle and vocals set the pace for the accomplished musical group that included Allen Bosworth on drums, Maurice McConnell on piano and bass and David Bock on guitar. The old Community

Building was lifted right off it's foundation by the driving rhythms and dynamic energy of the group who for three and a half hours drove a blend of Bayou Boogie, R & B, and kickin' Southern Rock that lead the dancers onto the floor and kept them there until they were panting and sweaty.

The audience and dancers, ranging in age from 4 to 84, energized the room with positive vibrations and spirited smiles. The purpose of the benefit dance concert was to raise funds for and to celebrate Port Orford's 150th Birthday. Honoring us with their presence on Saturday evening were Oregon's Secretary of State, Bill Bradbury and his wife Katie.

POET will hold it's next meeting at the Port Orford Senior Center on Tuesday, April 10th at 5:00pm. All those who donated sponsorship funds, in kind donations, or worked on the event in any way are invited to come and vote on future projects for the 150th Birthday. If you are

not yet a part of POET and would like to find out more please call 332-9110 or come to our meeting.

School Budget Meeting

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of Port Orford-Langlois School District 2CJ, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002 will be held at Pacific High School Library. The meeting will take place on April 3 at 7:00pm. The purpose is to receive the budget message and document of the district.

A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 4 at the District Office, between the hours of 8:30am and 3:30pm.

This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee.

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School Board Makes Cuts By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford/Langlois 2CJ School District board met on Thursday night and continued the process of making cuts for the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

The meeting began with a presentation from Superintendent Phil Sword of several pages of charts containing different budget figures for the board and public to look at. He started with projected local income at \$36,500 for this fiscal year but only \$25,419 to date.

Governor John Kitzhaber's budget would allocate \$3,869,740 to the 2CJ school district. This plus the \$36,500 local income comes to \$3,906,240. Then deduct \$150,000 for the cushion and it comes to a target expenditure budget of \$3,756,240 for 2001-2002. The districts proposed expenditure budget for 2001-2002 is \$3,980,956, which means the budget needed to be reduced \$224,716.

One of Sword's charts listed several options for cutting the budget from reducing the cushion to reducing textbooks.

Board member Shirley Van Loo went to work and came up with a list of recommended budget cuts. After some discussion here is the list of cuts agreed upon.

- Reduce the cushion by \$50,000.
- Reduce maintenance by \$20,000.
- Reduce supplies by \$10,000.
- Reduce textbooks by \$5,000.
- Reduce non-consumables by \$10,000.
- Convert 3 aid positions to Title I – save \$34,655.
- Reduce the unappropriated fund balance by \$20,345.

Van Loos's suggestions cut \$150,000. The board then agreed to the following cuts to save an additional \$75,318:

.5 FTE District Office	\$15,300
.20 FTE principal Title I	\$20,000
.10 FTE principal Spec Ed	\$8,000
Contingency	\$10,000
PHS aid	\$22,018

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The board agreed on these cuts and moved on to the other major issue of the evening which was discussion of the two proposed management plans known as Plan I and Plan 2. Phil Sword recommended Plan 1, which would make him the superintendent/clerk and high school principal. Judy Shay would become the grades 6-8 principal at Blanco and Driftwood and the assistant principal of instruction at the Pacific High School. Harry Shipman would be the principal for grades K-5 at Driftwood and Blanco. Plan 2 would make Judy Shay the high school principal, Harry Shipman the K-8 principal at Blanco and Driftwood and Phil Sword would be the superintendent/clerk.

Board member Gail Rathbun spoke against Plan I. She said it would result in too much confusion and people running back and forth between schools. Board member Jim Arntz made a motion for the superintendent to go ahead with Plan I. The vote was 3-2 in favor of the motion with Shirley Van Loo, Alan Brown and Jim Arntz voting for it and Virginia Hughes and Gail Rathbun voting against.

Phil Sword reminded people that by making both Driftwood and Blanco K-8 schools the district would receive an additional \$264,000 from the state. Sword said the students needed to be moved between the two schools because Driftwood doesn't have science lab, a computer lab, a gym or shower facilities.

Letter to the Editor,

Is there anyone who has a clear picture of what is happening at the Dock, at Port Orford? I know I have tried to keep up on it and with all the executive sessions there seems to be some big holes in the information. I tried to talk with my daughter about the funding for it and all I get from her is that she is under a gag order that prevents her from talking about the Port. So maybe someone knows the answers to these questions.

Is the fishing pier going to be put in and if so when? Who is going to pay for the hoists that don't work? What happened to funding that was supplied to build the project? When will the project be completed properly? Where is the extra funding coming from if Mr. DeFazio is unable to supply it? (Note that the manager said he had other options if it was not forthcoming). Why after increasing the hoist fees by such a huge amount is the Port still in trouble? I have information there was plenty to complete the project. Why is the fishing pier getting the back burner? Didn't the funding of this come from sport fishing funds? Is it true there were conflicts of interest involved in the project? I read somewhere that one of the commissioners had turned himself in for this but when I checked with the Ethics board I received a letter that they had no such entry.

John H. Austin Jr.

	High Temp		Low Temp		Avg High	Avg Low	Inches Rain	# Days Rain	Rainy Period		
	Month(s)	Temp	Month(s)	Temp					Month	Days	Inches
2000	June	76	Jan	33	59.4	46.4	64.55	155	Jan	27	18.62
1999	Oct	79	Nov	29	58.8	45.8	76.09	156	Feb	25	16.35
1998	Oct	79	Dec	22	59.0	46.7	97.25	175	Nov / Jan	24 / 29	22.96 / 17.74
1997	Sep	80	Jan	26	61.0	46.9	68.7	156	Jan / Mar	14 / 22	12.11 / 10.49
1996	Sep	83	Feb	29	59.9	45.8	107.55	166	Dec	25	24.67
1995	Aug	77	Dec	32	60.9	47.5	83.31	164	Jan/Dec	27 / 24	19.47 / 16.25
1994	Sep	89	Nov	27	60.0	45.4	66.46	143	Nov / Dec	22 / 20	11.24 / 11.19
1993	Oct	82	Nov	27	61.0	45.7	72.61	165	Apr / Dec	27 / 16	13.04 / 14.78
1992	Aug	86	Dec	30	62.7	47.2	55.56	141	Dec	26	14.54
1991	Oct	88	Jan	27	61.4	45.5	55.53	127	Nov	23	7.61
1990	Sep	84	Dec	13	60.1	45.7	67.36	151	Jan	23	14.65

	Temp High	Temp Low	Avg High	Avg Low	# Days Rain	Rain for Month	Most In 24hrs	Cumulative Rain For Year		2000
								Days	Inches	
Jan	62	33	54.8	43.4	27	18.62	3.07	27	18.62	
Feb	71	36	57.3	44.8	21	13.64	2.03	48	32.26	
Mar	64	35	54.8	41.2	17	5.06	0.65	65	37.32	
Apr	72	38	57.4	44.7	15	3.23	0.80	80	40.55	
May	68	38	59.4	47.6	16	3.21	0.63	96	43.76	
Jun	76	44	61.9	50.0	8	2.43	0.75	104	46.19	
Jul	68	47	62.6	51.5	1	0.02	0.02	105	46.21	
Aug	66	44	62.2	49.6	0	0.00	0.00	105	46.21	
Sep	73	37	63.9	46.7	5	0.75	0.32	110	46.96	
Oct	67	38	58.7	45.9	10	5.91	0.97	120	52.87	
Nov	69	34	57.6	45.1	19	5.20	1.10	139	58.07	
Dec	70	36	61.8	45.9	16	6.48	1.17	155	64.55	
All Year	76	33	59.4	46.4						

	Number of Days in Temperature Range								2000	
	(Highs)				(Lows)					
	70	60	50	40	30	60	50	40	30	20
Jan		2	29			3	23	5		
Feb	1	6	22			5	18	6		
Mar		3	27	1			21	10		
Apr*	1	5	23			3	22	4		
May		11	20			10	20	1		
Jun	5	12	13			19	11			
Jul		28	3			23	8			
Aug		26	5			15	16			
Sep	3	22	5			10	18	2		
Oct		15	15	1		6	22	3		
Nov		11	18	1		10	14	6		
Dec	1	23	7			10	19	2		
Total	11	164	187	3		114	212	39		

Port Orford Weather Statistics

Courtesy of Gene Traglio

Compiled from:

Data furnished by the City of Port Orford
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Climatological Station Location: City
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* High and Low Temperatures were not
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Gun Club News By Bill Oleson

Most of us will remember last Sunday as the first day of heavy rain for several months. Those of us who shot trap Sunday will try to forget. We sat around the clubhouse for an hour or so debating whether it was worthwhile exposing our trap guns to the downpour. Finally someone suggested we ought to shoot for the two gift certificates that Ron of Bartlett's Restaurant included in our doughnut order. Because the Singles event was scrubbed due to the time we shot the Handicap event for the two prizes. Bill Kemper, Coos Bay won the first prize; Scott Wurster won the second. Wurster also won high overall with a score that will not be revealed due to all of us not shooting very well. The rest of the morning was spent practicing for the upcoming Pacific International trap meets in Medford, Bend and Klamath Falls. We are experiencing some very good practice turnouts on Wednesday afternoons. There is always experienced help available for those who have not shot trap or for those who want to renew their skills. The coffee pot is always on.

Happy Anniversary

Friends and family celebrated the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Paul and Pat Lee at the Senior Center on Sunday. The Lees were married on March 21, 1951 in Portland and the majority of their married life has been spent here in Port Orford. Paul

was a teacher in the school district and Pat later on served as the assistant librarian in Port Orford.

They ran the Franco gas station in town and then later moved across the street to run another gas station. The second station closed but came back to life as the now legendary Silver Door Restaurant, which the Paul and Pat owned and operated. Many of those people who came to the Senior Center to help Paul and Pat celebrate their wedding anniversary were "regulars" at the Silver Door. Over seven years after it was closed they were still were talking about the Swiss steak and home made pies. However, they were treated to homemade coconut cream pies made by Paul and Pat at their anniversary celebration. Happy anniversary to two wonderful people!

Scholarship Awards

Kevin Gore and Kean Fleming, seniors at Pacific High school, are each the recipient of the Pacific High School Alumni Community Service Scholarship for \$500. This scholarship has a matching component of \$500 provided by the President's Student Service Challenge. Gore volunteered over 230 hours during the past year assisting at the Port Orford Community Church and serving as a counselor at Camp Fircroft. He donated additional man-hours aiding the Port Orford Community Center's Children's Program. He plans to attend the University of Oregon and study music education

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and was recently awarded a Dean's Scholarship in the amount of \$500 from that school.

Fleming spent over 400 hours during the past twelve months planning and building the skateboard facility at Buffington Park. He will attend Lewis and Clark College in Portland where he plans to study philosophy. Fleming recently learned that he is also the recipient of a Lewis and Clark Grant valued at \$7,210 per year.

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who showed up at last Tuesday's Port meeting to support me. Also the people of the community who signed my petition to help get my job back. Special thanks to our attorney Manuel Hernandez, Vicki Nowlin, Leesa Cobb and Brett Webb.

Thank you,

Bill Potter Jr.

Spirit of Community

In the spirit of community and caring everyone is invited to meet at Battle Rock parking lot and walk to the Legion Hall for dinner, music and conversation. Dessert is potluck. Walkers meet at 6:30pm on Tuesday, April 3 at the Battle Rock parking lot. If you choose not to walk - dinner will start around 7:00pm at the Legion Hall. The Hall will be open around 5:30pm if you want to drop off desserts before walking. See you there.



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3:00 p.m.	Room 302	Steve Deraita and Rick Watson, Coos Curry Electric	Energy Saving Tips
4:00 p.m.	Room 304	John Wenzel Gary Cooper ARXX	High Performance Wall Systems: Insulated Concrete Forms
5:00 p.m.	Room 302	Shawn Blunt, All Natural Pest Elimination	Eliminating Pests from Your Home

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10:00 a.m.	Room 302	Lazy Diamond Nursery Barbara Tyron "I can make it grow or it doesn't live here."	Spring Garden Chores (Lazy Landscaping) - 20 min. Deer Resistant Gardens - 30 min.
11:00 a.m.	Room 304	Tami Konkel Real Estate Loan Officer Family Security Bank	Pre-qualifying for a Home Loan
12:00 p.m.	Room 302	Greg Jewel Calaveras Cement Co.	Decorative Concrete
1:00 p.m.	Room 304	Ralph Sauerwald, Michael Gandee	Building with FormTech Insulated Concrete Forms: Energy and Operating Savings
2:00 p.m.	Room 302	Doug Spencer, owner All in One Heating, A/C and Refrig. and Matt McMillin, rep for Bryant Heating and A/C Equip. employed by Slakey Bros.	Heat Pump Advantages and Equipment
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Close Encounter By Shirley Nelson

It feels like wet silk. The highlight of a recent trip was the opportunity to stroke the side of a baby gray whale. It is an awe-inspiring experience.

Monday afternoon, March 5, in San Diego, Milt and I boarded a 113-foot vessel, Royal Polaris, usually used for deep sea fishing charters. Once a year, Dr. Bruce Mate of Oregon State University’s Marine Mammal Program based in Newport, leads a group of thirty people on a trip to San Ignacio Lagoon. It’s one of three gray whale nurseries on the Pacific side of Mexico’s Baja Peninsula.

Tour members had something in common before we came aboard: a love of adventure and trips that are out of the ordinary, and concern for the environment. The youngest member was thirteen, the oldest over 80. Six experts and a crew of eight filled the boat.

Dr. Mate is one of the world’s leading experts on gray whales and endangered whales. He pioneered the technique of attaching radio devices to the blubber-covered backs of whales so their habits and migration can be studied. His wife,

Mary Lou, a retired nurse and his all-around helper, was there, as well as Administrative Assistant Carol DeLancey. Carole has a strong background in natural history. Dr. Yar Petryszyn of University of Arizona seems to know every bird and plant. A young man from Columbia, South America, is just finishing his PhD work at OSU. A woman who is an artist and videographer recorded the trip. One of the guests is a geologist, adding yet more to our knowledge.

On the way down, we stopped at West San Benitos Island and hiked, passing very close to herds of elephant seals lounging on the beaches. We saw osprey who build their nests firmly to seaside rocks (no trees or snags on these desert islands). Yar identified many plants, including the abundant Century Plant which blooms only once in its lifetime. Many were in bloom, quite showy with bright yellow blossoms on a tall stalk. Tequila and mescal are made from this plant.

Early the morning of March 8 we arrived at the lagoon, to stay for nearly three days. Everyone had several opportunities to go in a Mexican panga (skiff) to try to get close to the whales. The rule is no closer

than 100 feet, so the drivers get that close, put the motor on idle and wait. If whales – usually mothers and calves – are “friendly,” they will approach the boat.

On the fourth trip, second day, both of us were able to pet a whale. The skin is smooth, the moment of contact incredible. During our stay, we saw lots of breaching and skyhopping and some groups observed mating behavior. Most of the males had already left on their northward migration but a few stay around. Mothers with calves wait until the young are big and strong enough to make the trip.

When not whale-watching we were taken by skiff to different beaches on the lagoon to investigate shells, animal skeletons, live flora and fauna. Another trip was to the mangroves in the early morning to observe birds.

On our return trip we stopped on two different days at two different islands. We observed sea lion colonies and hiked a canyon on Cedrus and explored a lava tube and cinder cone crater on San Geronimo.

Part of the money we paid for the trip goes into the endowment fund to support Dr. Mate’s research. We felt privileged to contribute to that work, and to be a part of the trip.

And the Winner is...

Tickets are still available for Project Graduation’s 1986 Ford Escort Wagon. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold and they are going fast! Approximately 300 tickets remain...and who knows, maybe the lucky one? Drawing will be held when all tickets are sold, so stay tuned for this coming announcement. Tickets can be purchased at The Pizza Place, Chetco Federal Credit Union, Paradise Café, The Downtown Fun Zone, Campbell Realty and from members of Pacific High School Project Graduation 2001 or contact Lynda Foster at 332-9035, Project Graduation Chairperson.

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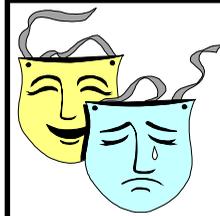
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Senior News By Mary Yoder

The first thing to be written today is the tickets for the salmon dinner on March 31 are all sold. There are no tickets at the door. Sorry I missed too.

March 22 Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Savannah Tremmel, Bessie Laursen, Betty Berger, Verna Pretti – setting up the dining room Lila Sarratt – doing dishes and other things Norm Rice and Warren Jewell.

March 24 was the regular luncheon. Volunteers working were Jane Black, Gretta Carver, Pete Becker, Shirley Becker, Warren Jewell – Jane Black made the pies for dessert – apple and butterscotch and blackberry and yes my favorite coconut cream. I guess you know all were happy. She had to be brought out and introduced. Nice going Jane. Pauline Lenox at the money box – Kay Neal and Thelma Lagace at the rummage sale. The lun-



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cheon was enjoyed by all.

March 31 Saturday is salmon dinner at 5:30pm.

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

Beginning class for computer on Monday April 2 from 4:00 to 6:00pm at Pacific High School. You can still sign up at the

senior center.

Daylight savings time – Spring ahead on Saturday March 31.

The membership meeting was Tuesday March 27 – more about it next week. This should end March.

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Police Log

March 19

Noon: 9-1-1 call, report of theft – handled by contact.

March 20

9:20am: Report of burglary, criminal mischief and theft, 1355 Deady Street – under investigation.

1:50pm: Report of possible theft and harassment – civil problem, handled by contact.

March 21

11:30am: Report of dog at large on Port Orford Loop Rd., referred to Animal

Control.

March 22

11:30am: Suspicious persons and activity on Idaho St. – being monitored.

March 23

10:00am: Report of criminal mischief to vehicle on 1210 Idaho St. – report taken.

2:00pm: Suspicious activity on Fir Rd. – referred to Curry County Sheriff.

March 24

5:45pm: Report of trespass at Silver Springs – referred to Curry County Sheriff.

6:00pm: Assist other agency, Oregon State Police, suspicious person walking in road, Highway 101 near Milepost 303 – contacted and checked.

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port extended their public review time to accommodate the public's concerns. Whole concepts are being reworked. This is the way it is normally done. Th early drafts usually include some pretty far out concepts. The plan needs to be a community plan. I imagine that Dick Hill was surprised at the situation up there, just like DeFazio seemed to be when I was in Washington DC this month. I did not think co-management was a particularly good concept for Port Orford but my concerns fell on deaf ears when I expressed them at the onset. I guess the outcome of this whole thing is the public is now showing interest in their port. It is an important port to the small boat fishers and an asset to Port Orford. I watch the situation with interest and concern.

Lucie La Bonte
Curry County Commissioner

[Editors note: I attended the Port strategic assessment meeting last week and

nothing was explained about a public meeting to present the plan nor to encourage public input on it. The timetable set for the plan was all related to the Port commissioners. EK]

Letter to the Editor,

I have been working with Dick Hill off and on with Ports on various planning projects since 1995. He is one of the best in the business and I am wondering how the Port Board and Manager are dealing with the public review of the Port's Strategic Plan. Was it explained that a Strategic Plan is a draft of a working document for the community to review and change to their needs? Are they including the newly elected Board members in reworking the plan? The Port of Brookings Harbor has been undergoing a review of their latest plan for several months with lots of public input and changes. In fact, that

Letter to the Editor,

Ironically, Dubya Bush approves "caps" on lawsuits by patients wanting to sue Health-care or insurance companies for exorbitant prices, and any other grievance. Yet he adamantly opposes caps on skyrocketing prices created by greedy power and oil companies who gouge the American people. Whose side is this guy on, anyway? Bush is exclusively the compassionate president to power and oil corporations.

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A While Ago . . . By Jane Cramer

A while ago a visitor to the historic Hughes House asked some thought provoking questions. "Why was this particular house restored and not another? Was it because of the people who lived there or because of the architecture? Why the Hughes House?"

Those were all good questions and I've thought about them a lot since that day.

Why the Hughes House? What was so special about the Hughes family? The answer is *a lot of things*. Historical reference books don't always agree about basic facts such as whether Patrick and Jane came from the same county in Ireland, or whether they got to the west coast by ox team over the plains or by walking across the Isthmus of Panama. To my mind that is not as important as what happened after their arrival in Curry County.

This part of the story reflects a hard working young couple in a new land. Although Patrick originally came to Curry County because of black sand gold deposits, he is remembered as a farmer. Patrick bartered with a local rancher for 80 acres of land in exchange for his labor. That was the be-

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Why the Hughes House? Not only is the structure an excellent example of the architectural style of the period, it was built by a master craftsman, P.J. Lindberg. It is a great tribute to the skill of Mr. Lindberg that so many of the houses he built in Curry County in the last 100+ years are still occupied and enjoyed by their current residents.

This house was built to celebrate 38 years of difficult living in the bottomland near the mouth of the Sixes River. You might say it was the 'dream home' for the Hughes family; a symbol of what dedication and hard work can accomplish.

Why the Hughes House? Other historic structures in Curry County have fallen to the wrecking ball, most notably the dwellings at Cape Blanco Lighthouse. How did the Hughes House escape this fate? Many people dedicated to the preservation of

local history joined together to encourage the purchase of the ranch by Oregon State Parks in 1971. Two State Park employees, Georgia Fryberger and Elizabeth Potter, accomplished the work necessary to place the house in the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

These are my answers to questions a tourist raised about one of our local treasures; an elegant house built for a respected family a while ago.

Battle Rock Parking

Have you noticed the colorful new "star burst" Visitor Information signs around the City? ODOT recently installed the new signs directing traffic to the Visitor Information Center at Battle Rock Park. With the tourist season approaching City streets will begin to fill with vehicles seeking points of interest in Port Orford. Along with the increased traffic flow will be an increase demand of parking for these visitors. There have been concerns with larger RV's trying to turn around or park within the tight confines of the parking lot at Battle Rock Park. In response to these concerns, the City Council will be discussing the issue of R.V. parking at the next meeting scheduled for April 9, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. All concerned citizens and business owners are invited to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion to seek a resolution that is beneficial to everyone.

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ance company declined Rickell's claim but he would recommend the claims adjuster take another look. Blaine Simons referred to the \$300,000 federal funding letter and told Mike Nielson he had led people to think the money was coming. Nielson said the Port had sought the federal option but it didn't work. Nielson said he wouldn't fault the congressman (Peter DeFazio).

Manuel Hernandez, attorney for Billy Potter, spoke next. Hernandez said Potter started working for the Port last November and that Potter thought he was doing a good job. Mike Nielson terminated Potter on February 26. Billy Potter said he had heard he was terminated for selling drugs and wanted to know why he was terminated. Mike Nielson said Potter was terminated as a probationary employee and that he could be terminated at will. Nielson told Hernandez he could contact Port attorney Randall Tosh.

Nielson told Hernandez it was inappropriate to leverage the commission but Hernandez responded he had been asked to be put on the agenda. Billy Potter then read a list of names of dozens of people

who had signed a petition saying he had been dismissed unfairly and asking he be reinstated. Leesa Cobb encouraged Scott Macdonald to take an active role in this situation. Cobb said, "we are not in the drug enforcement business." Stacey Maynard asked why Port lead-man Dave Barnes wasn't consulted about Potter. Billy Potter said he had a written letter from Barnes saying that Potter had been set up.

Leesa Cobb and Scott Macdonald volunteered to be on a committee to review this situation and they will meet on March 26.

New Business

The commission considered a Warrant written up by Randall Tosh. The warrant states that the Port is indebted to Laskey-Clifton for \$165,616. Nielson described the warrant as a "stop gap measure" which would satisfy the contractor (Laskey-Clifton). Leesa Cobb said the warrant obligated the Port to money it didn't have. Mike Nielson said the Port was now looking at a \$300,000 funding commitment from the Oregon Economic Development Department. Commissioner Dave Knapp made a motion that the commission sign the warrant dealing with the crane. Mike

Nielson said it didn't put Change Order 19 into effect. The commission voted 3-1 in favor of the motion with Leesa Cobb dissenting.

Leesa Cobb said only two port commissioners had attended the board training session. She wanted to talk about the process of hiring a new manager. Jane Cramer told the commission they needed to set the criteria for a manager in a public session.

Next up was the manager's report. Nielson gave the Port Commission a letter saying that, at his request, the Port of Gold Beach commissioners agreed to terminate the management agreement between the two Ports effective June 20. Nielson gave no reasons in his management report other than they were "strictly personal and all mine."

Army Corps of Engineers Waterways maintenance Chief Doris McKillip sent the Port manager a letter stating that the Sandwich would do dredging at the Port, "if it was available by the end of March."

The commission considered the accounts payable. Nielson said the Port needed an infusion of cash to keep the doors open, noting it owed money to solid vendors. The vendor balance total was \$43,472.96. The customer balance summary or money owed the Port was \$17,885.75. Dave Knapp made a motion to pay the bills as the office manager had them laid out for a total of \$8,207.50. The motion passed 4-0.

Leesa Cobb, Dave Knapp, and incoming commissioners Gifford Barnes and Tom Hall will serve on a committee to work on the hiring process.

Dottie Barnes asked Nielson if the Port had gone back to Aurora crane about the warranty. Nielson said the commission decided to fix the problem immediately but has reserved all options to recover the money. Nielson said he didn't care who was at fault and that he wanted to get the cranes fixed and reserve all options.

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