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Old Fashioned 4th Of July by Valerie Jean Kramer

The 4th of July is one time when all of Port Orford turns out for community fun and it's a great time to visit our area.

Actually, the celebration this year began on July 3 with the annual pet show. There were lots of dogs, one cat, a guinea pig, a lizard, a duck or two, a llama, a couple of horses, etc. Quite a crowd turned out to witness the spectacle and all the participants got a prize (or two or three).

The Fourth dawned clear and sunny. At least I suppose it did. There was overcast at about 3:30am when I ducked into the spa for a dip but after that I went back to bed and didn't get up till almost 8 o'clock and it was nice and sunny by then. I might not have gotten up even then but I didn't want to miss all the fun.

As soon as I was presentable, I headed down to The Downtown Fun Zone to be sure I had a parking space. I then walked acorss the street to Paul Bodtke's Port Orford Pottery. Paul has been running a massive pottery sale on seconds and odd lots every Fourth of July for four years now and there are always some fantastic bargains. I felt like I hit the jackpot this year. Even though I was late in coming, I got three unique dragons along with

some dragon eggs and a bit of fish for their dessert.

Evan joined me and we went to the Rotary Club's all-you-can-eat breakfast. So did most of the rest of Port Orford, it seemed. The line was long but it moved fast. Charles Quillan and Justin Bauman were selling tickets and a large crew was in the kitchen. I saw Mike Hewitt flipping pancakes, and John Phillips working scrabled eggs and ham. My apologies to all the rest for not making note of your names but there were a lot of you and you all did very well.

The breakfast was even better this year than last year, but all too soon it was time to go see the sand castles at the Dock Beach.

There was no shortage of sand nor of creativity. The entries included castles (of course), a clown with seaweed hair, a sand mermaid, sand "race to the future" theme images, a hippo, a volcano, and lots more. All now have returned to just plain sand as the tide came in. Sic transit gloria mundi.

That's ok though. Myrtle enjoyed a swim in the ocean, chasing sticks that Evan tossed to her and it was soon time to return to town to watch the grand parade. The parade is a big deal! Everybody gets

in on the act.

The parade started with a fly-by of a couple of F-16's at about 10:35. I missed them. I forgot to go outside and watch. Oops. At 11am the parade begins, led by a police car and its screaming siren. There are lots of vehicles with sirens, loud horns, or playing music. The kids love it! Many of the vehicles' passengers throw candy to the crowd which also pleases the kids (and more than a few adults).

This year's parade had Uncle Sam, horse carts, dog carts, and one cart pulled by two pioneer women (who now have a much greater appreciation of the hardships with which the pioneers had to cope.) There were two wind surfers on skate boards, a fishing boat, a bulldozer, a cement truck, a load of crushed rock, the Jensen Family & Friends band filling a semi truck trailer, llamas, celebrities, and Flo Lichtig living up to the theme "race to the future" by riding a stationary bike facing the rear of the parade. I didn't notice a kitchen sink in the parade but it seemed like it had everything else and, as always, it was a joy to watch. The candy was good too. Everywhere you look, people were having fun. I forgot to look at my watch but the parade must have lasted between an hour and an hour and a half. I was still left wanting more.

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Everybody's A Winner By Evan Kramer

Port Orford's Fourth of July Jubilee Celebration got off to a great start last Wednesday afternoon with the pet show held in back of Ricardo's Mexican Restaurant. Children and adults entered thirty pets in the show. The variety of animals ranged from dogs, a cat, two ducks, two bunnies, a lizard and two horses. Each pet owner walked or carried their animal past the judge's stand for review. Some of the dogs performed and showed us a few of their tricks. The judge and sponsors of the pet show declared everyone a winner. Entrants were awarded a variety of prizes from gift certificates at Ricardo's to bags of dog food and toys all donated by Port Orford businesses.

Another of the many successful and well attended Jubilee events was the Fishbox Derby Races held on 11th Street between Jackson and Highway 101. The trials were from 1:00-2:00pm and we heard of a doozy of an accident where one the cars ran into a bale of hay at the finish line. Fortunately, no one was hurt. Jeri Walter supplied me with a copy of the final race results since I left before the races were over. One thing I was impressed with this year were what was referred to as "original fishbox cars". One characteristic of these cars is they cost less than \$100 to build. The purpose of featuring these simpler built cars is to get more adults and children interested in the fishbox derby races and building their own cars. This year's races featured an entry by the Sunset Garden Club. Their car was named Miss Daisy and yes daisies were painted all over it.

The winners of the races were as follows:

Original Fishbox Division

First Howard Walter, Sixes Second . Charlie Roberts, Sixes, age 67 Third Hoyt Litteral, Elk River, age: "Just a little younger than Charlie"

Age 6-11 Division

1stJustin Merryman, age 10, Port Orford 2ndTommy Hagelstein, age 11, Port Orford 3rd......Chico Woods, age 12

Age 12-15 Division

1st Christian Walter, Sixes, age 15 2ndJohn Nicklason, age 13 3rd......AJ, age 13, Stockton, CA

Adult Men Division

1st Charlie Roberts, Sixes, age 67 2nd Dave Britton, Roseburg

Powder Puff

1stBrenda Britton, Roseburg, age: "legal" 2ndBobbi Litteral, Elk River, age: "legal

Top Car

Christian Walter, Sixes, age 15

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Classic Cars

First: #44 Jim & Jane Black Second: #52 Blue Convertible Third: #30 Corvair HM: #44 Allen & Jethro

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First: #3 American Legion Second: #4 Mounted Posse

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First: #34 Rowe's Auto Repair

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First: #33 Dell Llama

Marching Unit/Float

First: #9..... Sunset Garden Club

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First: #8..... Fair Rodeo Court

Novelty

First: #16 Big Air Windsurfing Second: #35 Autumn Andersen

Political

1st: #28 Creighton for Sheriff Second: #10 Curry Democrats

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First: #7 Bandon	Cranberry Court
Second: #6	Jr. Jubilee Court
Third: #3	Mayor Doran
#2	Grand Marshal

Letter to the Editor,

On July 4th I went to pick up my kids from Daryl Thomas' Boy Scout troop which rode on the fire engine in the parade and upon entering the fire hall my children and myself noticed several firefighters drinking beer in front of the Boy Scouts at 12:00 noon. As a parent and a citizen of this community I am very concerned that we have firefighters drinking alcoholic beverages in front of impressionable children and while operating fire equipment. What would have happened if they had received a call for help? Would we have had firefighters driving and responding to an emergency under the influence of alcohol? My last concern - Is it legal to consume alcoholic beverages within the fire hall or during Fire Department activities?

> Karen Pace Concerned parent and citizen

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Sand Sculpture Results

The Independence Day Jubilee Sand Sculpture contest at the Dock Beach in Port Orford on this gloriously sunny 4th of July morning created a tough decision making process for the judges. Nearly 200 participants worked on castles, sea creatures and so much more About another 50 spectators enjoyed the exceptional work. All participants received rainbow participation ribbons and a special coupon redeemable at local restaurants.

The Grand prizewinner that received a fish and chips dinner at the Crazy Norwegian were: The Garrison Lake Monster-Tara, Elizabeth and Alex Pfand, and Stephanie Montgomery

Live Mermaids-Alex, Stephanie and Angela Forsyth

Hippo in Water-The Allisioor Family-Stan Albert, Linda; Russell

Cassel's Castle-Ted, Dennis, Leila, and Jeremiah Cassel, Gabe Fasanella and Wendy Goldstein

Ribbons with rosettes were awarded to the following sculptors: Funniest 1st Ode to Roswell~Jessica Cummings and Renae Pelton, 2nd-Dog & Bone-Kelly and Sarah Puddy.

Largest Sculpture- 1st - Whale Holly Garnet-Klein 2nd - Salamander-Karen Puddy

Best Royal Castle-lst- Castle with Lake and Sand dollars - Kelsey Anderson, Daphne Smith, Sandra Anderson, and Orion Ashdown. 2nd Mayan Temple – Mary, Emily, and Jackson Basey and Evelyn Johnson.

Most Elaborate – lst - Blown Up Racecar-Kean Fleming, Tyler Digby, Nate Page, Kellen Siciak, 2nd – Sign Language For Love-The Dougherty Family. Sara, Susan, Sally, Alice & Kay.

Best Sea Creature - 1st - Turtle Family: Emily Rowling and Monica Keeler. 2nd Whale with Spout: Carlene Armi.

Best Use of Materials other Than Sand: 1st-Barbie's Castle: Jacqualine & Christina Aiello. 2nd: Fort Scene: Jonathan Farmer & Joel Foster.

Best Independence Day Theme: lst - Slug Snail & Turtle Race to the Future: Audra Loeber Gretchen Lohry-Smith, Rick Smith, Marvi, Jasper & Karim Shuemaker-Pruitt

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Best Craftsmanship: 1st Dragonfly-Mark, Linda, & Bob Haapur, 2nd-Sphinx-Will & Jan Witt

Most Charming: 1st Race Car- Ken Meara, Fleming, Reamm & Blount. 2nd-BMX Track: Tyler Miles Garwood

Special Awards were given to group #5-Ilo, Eli' Bill and Phillip. Another special award was made to a "mystery group" of young men who did an incredible clown sculpture. Since they were not registered we do not have their names so if any one knows the identify of these sculptors, call NCFCC at 332-9191. If you did not receive your ribbon, call NCFCC at 332-9191

The Sand Sculpting Contest, sponsored by North Curry Families' and Children's Center (NCFCC) was made possible with finding from the Van Evera and Janet M Bailey Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation and Oregon Together! Many thanks to Sheryl Alexander, Buzzy Nielson, Tyler & Tere Tronson. Hooray for judges Cherie White and Lyn Barnes



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A Good Time Was Had By All by Jane Cramer

A new Jubilee contest was designed to be a light-hearted simulation of a famous rescue. An attempt to remove people from a ship before they are thrown to their death in a storm tossed sea can be a perilous affair with the difference between life and death measured in minutes. In 1937, the Steam Ship Cottoneva hastily fled the Port Orford dock in an ill-fated attempt to run out to sea to escape an oncoming storm. When the effort failed and the ship ran aground a short distance from Battle Rock, the Life Saving Service used a Breeches Buoy to rescue the crew without loss of life.

The first ever Breeches Buoy Race pitted five teams of three persons each against each other in a race against time. The old tree stump by Gold Run Creek represented the distressed ship and contestants were to transport two survivors (dum-

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mies) from it with a simulated breeches buoy (inner tube moved by ropes and pulleys). To the delight of onlookers watching this event, two members of the crews struggled to send the breeches buoy to the old tree stump where the third member stuffed uncooperative dummies into it to be pulled to safety. Some of the dummies seemed to prefer going down with the ship to being rescued. Others even abandoned the breeches buoy rather than be transported upside down or in other odd positions. The teams manning the ropes and pulleys worked frantically, snatching lines and scrambling through sand that sometimes refused to support their feet. The team members encouraged each other with cheers and corrective advice when the wrong lines were pulled to send the dummies back to the ship.

The Richardson family consisting of father, mother and very young son, entered only because it looked like fun. They thought they would surely lose, but would have a good time doing it. To their surprise, they finished first. They were only a few seconds ahead of the second place team made up of three young men known only as Josh, Carl and Billy, who had met each other only minutes before the contest.

Participants and winners received gift certificates from Bartlett's Cafe and left the beach looking happy, though sandy and tired.

Thanks go to Bartlett's Cafe for providing prizes, Frank Cramer for planning and organizing the contest and to Jim Rhoades and Bob Sutton for donations of equipment to make the breeches buoy. Frank was assisted during the contest by Amber and Maxine Rowling, Kevin Gore and Jane Cramer. And a good time was had by all!

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Cheers for the Coast Guard by Frank Cramer

Since 1915 the Coast Guard has answered distress calls. Many lives have been saved and much commerce has been snatched from sure destruction by the ferocity of an unforgiving sea. On July 4 the Coast Guard responded to a call of a different nature.

Viewers of the Jubilee parade were treated to the sight of a Zodiac Rigid Hull Inflatable Rescue unit from Coos Bay Coast Guard Station towed by a crew from Gold Beach. After the parade the crew that brought the Zodiac from Coos Bay displayed the equipment used to support operations performed in rescuing small craft in distress. The crew members answered many questions asked by visitors of the display who admired unit and the fine equipment displayed.

The Zodiac was stationed next to exhibits of the Point Orford Heritage Society and the Bureau of Land Management. Both exhibits related to the work of the Coast Guard. The Heritage Society is refurbishing the Heads Life Saving Station which was manned by the Coast Guard during WW II. The 1915 era Coast Guard uni-

form displayed by the Point Orford Heritage Society emphasized the improvements and progress in life saving over the years and gave visitors a new appreciation for the men and women of the United States Coast Guard who answer distress calls.

The BLM exhibit provided information and pictures relating to the Cape Blanco Light House. The light is still operated



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A special thanks to CWO Terry Smock of Station Coos Bay and to Lt. Polly Bartz of USCG Group North Bend for working to bring this special addition to our Jubilee parade. Thanks also to the crew members who participated in the parade and worked at the display.

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A Rose By Any Other Name By Donna L. Hoffmann

At some of the plant and gardens shows in recent months, I've heard a flower called by different names, which becomes rather confusing. What I've been calling Crocosmia, is also referred to as Montbretia, and to a lesser extent Crossandra.

To clarify it in my mind, I checked it out in our trusty Sunset Western Garden Book. I found both names (the first two) to be correct. (I couldn't find any reference to crossandra that matched the flower in question.) The genus is Crocosmia (pronounced KRO-KOSMEEA, with the accent on the second syllable), and one of the species is Montbretia, c. crocosmiiflora (Tirtonia crocosmiiflora),

Here's what Western Garden has to say: It's grown in zones 5 - 24 (we're 5), full sun on the coast, partial shade inland, no water once established. It's native to tropical and southern Africa. Formerly called tritonia and related to freesia, ixia, sparaxis. C. crocosmiiflora, Montbretia has been a favorite for generation, and can be seen in older gardens where they have spread freely, as though native, producing orange-crimson flowers. (You can see some along Brush Creek, by Humbug Mountain.) They also come in yellow, orange, cream and near scarlet.

The American Horticultural Society's book, Encyclopedia of Garden Plants, has the named varieties we know such as Lucifer, Bressingham Blaze, Jackanapes, etc., listed as Crocosmia aurea, whereas Western Garden just calls them *Crocosmia hybrids* - "a rose by any other name".

Most all crocosmias are 20 - 30" but one, Crocosmia paniculata grows to 5'; that would be an interesting one to see! They naturalize freely and can be propagated by division (they're corms) in spring when growth commences. They like well-drained soil and humming birds adore them! (By the way, if you're in the Port Orford area, the Port Orford library has Sunset Western Garden book on the computer. Check with the Gold Beach and Brookings libraries too.)

It's that time of year again - Curry County Fair time! They Master Gardeners are having two locations again this year. The one in the Floral/Vegetable Display Hall, will be much bigger. Last year there was a deer-resistant plant display. This year it's back along with a native plant land-scaping display. (We'll have our Curry County Deer Resistant Plant List available again. It's a very concise, tested list which is invaluable in planting your yard/garden.)

Also back by popular demand - our Curry County Pest of the year contest. This is you chance to vote, express your opinion (or not) on The Pest that plagues your life. Husbands\Wives, in-laws and the Boss do not count, as plaguing as they may be! The contest entry box will be in the County Extension building, same as last year. There will be neat gardening prizes to be won; maybe we will get winners from different areas of the county as we did last year. And we'll have our trained Master Gardeners there to answer your gardening questions, every day the fair is open.

So drop by, say hi and enter our contest. The results will be published after the fair, listing the Pest, and winners of our drawing. So, until then, call us Wednesday nine-noon, 800-356-3986. Good gardening!

Letter to the Editor.

We hope you enjoyed the 4th of July fireworks. Chris Teague who was the state-licensed pyrotechnician for the 4th of July is not affiliated in any way with the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department.

Sincerely,

George Gehrke, Chief Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department

Letter to the Editor,

Our hats off to the people of Port Orford: They Know How To Have A Party!!!

We moved into this nice town not too long ago and this year's 4th-of-July celebrations were our first. And, what an experience it was! The parade was great fun. The Fishbox Derby races were a blast and we are sure that everybody had a royal time; even the losers!!

Big crowds everywhere you went climaxed by the throngs of people at Battle Rock, in the evening, for the fireworks.

In our book: these fireworks were second to none, anywhere! The Port Orford Fire Department put on a Command Performance. APPLAUSE!!

A special thank you for the person(s) manning the sound truck; after waking us (sleepy heads) up at 7am to remind us that breakfast was being served, the truck did a real neat job at the races. Only to close the very long day entertaining the crowd at the fireworks.

Our thanks to everyone who worked so hard, and did such a great job.

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History of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz

The Port Orford City Council Chamber was filled with an enthusiastic audience to hear Ron Crook when he brought his basket weaving expertise to Port Orford two weeks ago.

Ron learned from the master weavers on the Klamath River whose techniques are similar to those of the Southwestern Oregon's indigenous people. Ron brought materials and some finished examples of baskets, including a baby basket and a cap made by his teachers, as well as some of his own work. Ron said that few people weave baskets now, unlike the past when weavers often worked fulltime.

Very few historical baskets from Oregon's South Coast survive, and few people now know the weaving techniques. The next speaker in the series will explain how this loss occurred. He is Robert Kentta who

works as a cultural specialist with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz and he will speak on the culture and history of the Tribe.

With the discovery of gold in the Rogue River Valley in the early 1850's an influx of white miners and settlers applied increasing pressure on the United States Government to remove the Native Americans from their homelands. The Coast Reservation was created by Executive Order on November 9, 1855 to provide a permanent reservation for the "Willamette, Umpqua, Coast Tribes, and others who may hereafter placed thereon."

Over the next few years, all Indians of Western Oregon were moved to the Coast Reservation and the adjacent Grand Ronde Reservation, some as the result of treaty agreement and some by forceful removal from their homes. They were not allowed to bring their possessions with them, having been assured that all they needed to survive would be provided once they

reached the reservation, a promise, which proved to be empty.

Using pictures and Regalia, Robert will recount the story of the Siletz people and their rich cultural heritage.

The free program will be presented Friday, July 11, at 7:00pm in the Port Orford City Hall. It is part of the ongoing series "The Native American Presence" sponsored by Southwestern Oregon Community College. For more information call 247-2741 or 469-5017.

Arts Council

Big plans are afoot for the Port Orford Arts and Seafood Festival to be held August 9 and 10. Lots to do, we could use your help, so come to our July meeting on Friday, July 11, 7pm at North Curry Service Center.

Any questions about this silly little piece, call you local arts council member – Tobe at 332-4340. Thanks.



Oregon Coast Music Festival

The Oregon Coast Music Festival marks its 19th anniversary with a terrific line-up of musical performances on the South Coast. The opening event is a traditional free lunchtime band concert in Coos Bay's Mingus Park on Saturday, July 12, at 12:30pm. **The Bay Area Concert Band** has been a mainstay of the music festival since it began as a three-day Hayden Celebration in 1979. This year director

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Robert Gillett has built the band's program around the theme "A Musical Zoo." This concert is free though donations are welcome.

Saturday evening, July 12, at 8:00pm, **Mood Swing** will perform at Garlands Old City Hall in downtown Coos Bay. For dinner reservations at Garlands, call 541-269-7279. Tickets are \$5 - \$10.

Sunday, July 13, at 8:00pm, Les Petits Chanteurs de Monaco, a European boys



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choir will perform at St. Monica's Church in Coos Bay. Tickets are \$5 for this concert.

The **Bay Area Symphonic Choir and Chamber Choir** will perform at North Bend Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, July 15, at 8:00pm. The Chamber Choir will perform an array of American Folk Songs, and the Symphonic Choir will perform selections from the Christmas Oratorio of Saint Saens, Handel's Messiah and the requiems of Mozart and Brahms. Tickets are \$5-\$7 for this concert.

The 1997 Oregon Coast Music Festival Chamber Players, an octet of superlative musicians, are all members of the Festival Orchestra string sections. They will perform in the following locations:

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

Just a few words here to say thank you to those who made cookies for the 4th of July. The volunteers who worked the 4th were: Thelma Lagace, Lorraine Hass and Bessie Laursen. Thanks to you ladies. July 6 was the birthday party for July – real nice turn out, and a real nice birthday cake – made by Kay Neal – sure tasted good – ice cream to go along with the

cake. Thelma Lagace and Norma Ellis served – it was really nice.

July 7th was pinochle - Men's high was E.J. Drew and Men's low Lee Hyle. High for the ladies Katrina Montgomery and Low I hate to tell – Mary Yoder. July 8th was the Board Meeting more about it next week. Sing Alongs still practice on Thursday at 2pm. Now on July 19th two of our members are having a party on Saturday at 1pm till 4pm. What for? These two have been married sixty years – yes I said sixty years. They want you all to come and help celebrate. Who is it? Kenneth and Lucille Belden. See you at the center OK?

I've been thinking about the volunteers who do so much to make our luncheons and meals so special – so here goes. These are the nutrition Committee – the head lady is Bessie Laursen, others are Lorraine Hass, Thelma Lagace, Norma Ellis, Pattie and Roald Young, Dee Hansohn, Jon Dacayana – hope I didn't miss anyone.

Now, next, July 12 luncheon at 11:30 and rummage sale from 8am till 1:30pm. Then July 13 the breakfast and rummage sale from 8am till 1:30. Breakfast is all you can eat – scrambled eggs, pancakes, waffles, ham, sausage, etc. Best come and enjoy. Nearly missed blood pressure and hearing aide July 15 from 9:30 till 12:30. Now that should do it.

Hello only lasts for a minute. It is a short, brisk, queer little word. But say there's a lot of cheer in it. It's like the first chirp of a bird. I think when it comes to real meaning, there isn't a word like hello!

Gold Beach Summer Theater

Gold Beach Summer Theater brings the musical "The Secret Garden", by Frances Hodgson Burnett, to the Masonic Hall, located across from the post office on Moore Street, with running dates from July10 through July 26. Performances are held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00pm. Tickets are \$8. Call 247-2721 for reservations.

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Attention Tennis Players By Ed McQuade

The tennis courts in Buffington Park have been painted and are ready for play. Call 332-4003 for information about group tennis play.

Many thanks to the bed tax committee for allocating funds and to Richard Koski for his many volunteer hours of hands and knees labor. Also thanks to Ernie Gordon and Ed McQuade for their hours of toil.

To all skateboarders and rollerbladers — We are aware that you also need a place of your own. We are working on it and will do our best to provide an area. In the meantime please don't use the tennis courts for skating as the wheels destroy the surface. The brand new paint has already been marked by a bicycle rider.

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Buffington Park Clean-Up

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After a hard morning of work we will all share lunch together! Bring a hearty main-course meal that will serve at least 4 people. Food can be brought in the morning and can be kept cold or hot in the A-Frame until lunch. (Please bring your own plates and utensils. Napkins and drinks will be provided.)

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Space Plan. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall on Tuesday, July 15, at 7:00pm. Skateboarders, rollerbladers and their families are encouraged to attend.

Community Activities Center

There will be a Dessert Social and presentation of schematic design drawings for renovation of the Community Center by Architect Jim Tronson on July 17, from 6:30-9pm at the Port Orford Community Building. The Dessert Social starts at 6:30pm—some desserts will be provided. You are invited to bring more to share with the group! The presentation of the drawings starts at 7pm.



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Letter to the Editor,

I want to say thank you to everyone who made Port Orford's Jubilee Celebration such a great success. From the Rotary breakfast to the evening fireworks, everywhere I went people were having a wonderful time in Port Orford on this Fourth of July weekend.

As chair of the Jubilee Parade, I especially want to thank everyone who participated in the parade. There were so many clever and well thought out entries. The Fourth wouldn't be the same without you, so: Thank You.

A special thanks to those who worked to

organize and judge the parade: Dennis Bodewig, John Houser, Siggy Hoffmann, Sandra Shely, Jim Britell, Jasper Pruitt and Donna Hoffmann. And, a big thank you to the Port Orford Police and Curry County Sheriffs for a fine job of traffic control.

See you all at next year's celebration.

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Old Fashioned 4th Of July Continued from Front Cover

After the parade many fans wandered to the end of the line at Battle Rock Park to visit the booths, buy fireworks, or just to see what everyone else was doing! The local restaurants were all doing a booming business as were Circle K and Sentry market. Several establishments had bands playing and the town was in a mood to party.

I didn't see much of the fishbox derby and I completely missed the dinghy races, and the survival suit contests. Evan went to the fishbox derby and I think he had been watching the dinghy race preparations. I'm afraid I was a bit of a party pooper this year. We didn't even go down for the fireworks which I'm told were really spectacular. Of course, they usually are.

The way Port Orford celebrates the Fourth is a bit of rapidly vanishing Americana. You can't see anything like this in a big city nor in most smaller towns. We are really blessed to have such a tradition and my hat is off to all of you who worked to make this year's celebration possible.

If you didn't make it this year, hope to see you next year! The more the merrier!

It has been brought to our attention that the city planning commission of Port Orford has been contemplating the construction of a Skateboarding/ Rollerblading area to be located within the Buffington Parks grounds. We feel that this park would not only benefit the people using it, but also the local businesses that have registered complaints that skateboard/rollerblading is a nuisance and disturbs their customers. If a wellmaintained area were available to us, we would not longer have to skate/rollerblade around the local businesses. We understood that some people feel uncomfortable with us and we will be more than happy to relocate our activities to a spe-

Letter to the Editor,

We are willing to take a petition around to local businesses and we feel that they will be supportive of the idea. Along with that petition, we will make another one and take it around the area to see how many people think that they would use such a facility and would be able to help construct, and/or maintain it. The number of people who skateboard and rollerblade locally has greatly increased in the past few years and will presumably do the same in the future. We feel, if a skateboard/rollerblading area were provided now, it would avoid any problems between the people participating in these activities and business owners as well as their customers. We are open to any suggestions that will help a park area be built for our community.

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