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Our Trip - Part 2 By Evan Kramer (With Valerie's help)

We left off last week drinking nickel coffee at Al's Oasis in Chamberlain, South Dakota.

We left Chamberlain and headed for another of South Dakota's most famous attractions, the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota. "Wow!" is all I can say. The Corn Palace is a civic auditorium and basketball arena. What makes it so distinctive are the decorations. Each year a different theme is chosen and the front and one side of the building as well as part of the interior is decorated with corn and native grasses. The decorations for each year are completed in mid-September and the 1998 theme is "Youth in Action". The murals which decorate the Corn Palace are made from colored corn (actual cobs of corn, not just the kernels), dock, wild oats, brome grass, blue grass, rye straw and wheat which are tied in bunches. The murals are a magnet for the area's birds as well as for numerous camera-laden tourists. The restrooms inside the Corn Palace were immaculate, as was the rest of the building which was set up for a basketball game the day we visited.

We saw many billboards along this trip but a few were more amusing than the

rest. One advertisement for a Paynesville, Minnesota windshield shop advertised "2 boxes of steak with any new windshield". My favorite was a billboard for Dit's Restaurant in South Dakota which contained the slogan "Snotty waitresses work elsewhere".

Just after we left South Dakota, we got off Interstate 90 and headed northeast for the trip through Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. One of our few stops of any duration was at Pipestone National Monument, located in southeastern Minnesota. This monument is the site of a quarry where the Plains Indian have historically gathered to quarry the rock for their pipes and where they continue to do so to this day. The pipestone is now referred to as Catlinite and is named after Catlin who is said to have been the first white visitor to the quarry in 1836.

We crossed the Mississippi River at St. Cloud, Minnesota and I felt I was "back east". We drove east on Highway 95 across northern Wisconsin where everyone, including me, is a Green Bay Packer's fan. The fall colors in northern Wisconsin were an eye opener for me. I particularly enjoyed the bright red and orange colored leaves that continued as we drove east along Highway 2 in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The locals refer to this

part of the Motor State as the U.P., which confused me since I think of U.P. as the Union Pacific Railroad. The fall colors may not have reached their peak as of September 30 but for an almost life long resident of the West Coast they were an incredible sight. (You can visit the fall colors via the Internet at <http://www.newsupnorth.com/fall/>)

We crossed the Straits of Macinac, where Lake Michigan and Lake Huron meet. The Straits separate the Upper Peninsula from the rest of Michigan and are spanned by the Macinac Bridge, the longest suspension bridge in the United States. It has two towers 552 feet high and a center span of 3,800 feet. Including approaches, the bridge is about 5 miles long! At its peak, you are driving more than 200 feet above the water which is almost 300 feet deep! By comparison California's Golden Gate Bridge is only 1.7 miles long though its center span is 4,200 feet and its towers reach 746 feet above the water. We heard stories of cars being blown off the bridge but can't vouch for their veracity. It wasn't too windy when we were there but they do get some fierce storms. It's a pretty neat bridge and you can see pictures at <http://fishweb.com/maps/cheboygan/mackinawcity/bridge/>

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Date	Midnight to Noon			Noon to Midnight			Sun		Moon		Phase		
	Rise	Set	Height	Rise	Set	Height	Rise	Set	Rise	Set			
Thu Nov 6	4:21a	6.1	9:32a	3.8	3:12p	6.7	10:20p	0.4	6:57a	5:05p	12:39p	10:44p	
Fri Nov 7	5:22a	6.2	10:49a	3.7	4:23p	6.4	11:21p	0.6	6:59a	5:03p	1:23p	11:47p	1Q
Sat Nov 8	6:20a	6.5	12:08p	3.3	5:45p	6.2			7:00a	5:02p	2:00p	12:52a	
Sun Nov 9	12:23a	0.8	7:12a	7.0	1:20p	2.5	7:06p	6.2	7:01a	5:01p	2:36p	1:59a	
Mon Nov 10	1:22a	1.0	7:59a	7.5	2:21p	1.5	8:19p	6.4	7:02a	5:00p	3:10p	3:07a	
Tue Nov 11	2:17a	1.2	8:44a	8.0	3:15p	0.6	9:24p	6.6	7:04a	4:59p	3:45p	4:16a	
Wed Nov 12	3:09a	1.5	9:26a	8.4	4:05p	-0.3	10:23p	6.9	7:05a	4:58p	4:21p	5:25a	
Thu Nov 13	3:58a	1.8	10:08a	8.7	4:53p	-1.0	11:17p	7.0	7:06a	4:57p	5:00p	6:34a	

Official Weather

Provided by the City of Port Orford
Public Utilities Department

Date	High	Low	Rain
Wed Oct 1	64	55	2.17
Thu Oct 2	64	55	.12
Fri Oct 3	61	57	.25
Sat Oct 4	62	50	.28
Sun Oct 5	65	53	---
Mon Oct 6	61	44	.17
Tue Oct 7	59	45	.12
Wed Oct 8	59	45	1.16
Thu Oct 9	60	47	.64
Fri Oct 10	58	42	.42
Sat Oct 11	57	46	.14
Sun Oct 12	63	44	---
Mon Oct 13	63	49	---
Tue Oct 14	65	45	---
Wed Oct 15	69	45	---
Thu Oct 16	63	46	---
Fri Oct 24	62	42	---
Sat Oct 25	69	44	---
Sun Oct 26	56	43	---
Mon Oct 27	64	48	---

Tue Oct 28	57	51	.27
Wed Oct 29	58	53	---
Thu Oct 30	58	53	2.05
Fri Oct 31	62	44	.07

Pig Bowl Benefit Game

The Pacific High School students have once again challenged Mark Creighton's team of law enforcement personnel and community members to a football game. Proceeds from this game will be used by the Pacific High School Senior Class. Mark Creighton and his daughter Sherry organized the Pig Bowl game in 1991 to help promote Law Enforcement public relations with the high school students. This is the only football game at Pacific High School each year since the loss of the school's football program more than a decade ago, and is enjoyed by many local citizens. In preparation for the event, Creighton has had his team practicing for several weeks, and says they are now fine-tuned and ready for the challenge.

Participating in the game along with Creighton, a Deputy Sheriff with the Curry County Sheriff's Department, will be the staff of the Port Orford Police Department, and other local community members.

The game takes place at Pacific High School on Saturday, November 8, starting at 5:30pm with the Girls Powder Puff and then followed by the Community versus High School game.

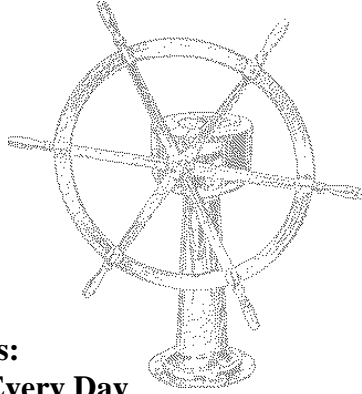
Artists Reception

The Bookworm Bookstore in Gold Beach hosts an artists' reception this Saturday evening, November 8, from 7:00-9:00pm. Ria Meszaros will be presenting her floral works and aromatherapy products and Rogue Quest introduces a gift basket collection featuring Curry County art, crafts and food items. Refreshments will be served. Live entertainment is scheduled. This event is free and open to the public. Call 247-9033 for details.

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DRIVER: Must have current valid Oregon drivers license. No driving violations within the last 3 years including DUII or conviction of felony. CPR certified (class available) Certified Emergency Driving Course (date of class to be announced) Complies with all Oregon State Driving Statutes ORS 820.300-820.380.

EMT BASIC: 140 hours. Class available January 6- June 11, Gold Beach, Tues. and Thurs. eve. some Saturday labs. Tuition waved for Volunteer status.

EMT INTERMEDIATE: 120 hours. Current EMT BASIC card required. Class available November 3- April 22, Curry Genera(Hospital Tue and Thurs. eve, 8 Saturday labs. Tuition waved for Volunteer status. Application requirements for

EMT Basic and EMT Intermediate contact ASAP Janet Pretti; Curry ESD 247-2741. For more information contact Lynda Foster 332-9035 or Donna Lindberg 332-5006.

In order to maintain service to our community, Port Orford Community Ambulance urges all interested persons to apply. A probationary period of 180 days (6 months) for all new personnel is required

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Interested persons may request applications for membership from Port Orford Community Ambulance P.O. BX 582, Port Orford or any POCA personnel.

Arts Council Annual Meeting

The Port Orford Arts Council will hold its annual meeting at 7:00pm, Friday, November 8, at the North Curry Service Center. It is at this meeting that we elect board officers so we encourage all members to attend. The Arts Council is a not for profit service organization working to encourage and promote the arts and humanities in our community.

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Just Look At Me Now by Jane Cramer for the CRT

For over 40 years the pharmacy at the southwest corner of 10th and Oregon Streets was a familiar and active part of the Port Orford business scene, so it was sad to see it empty and storm battered last winter. Now, as Port Orford Family Dentistry, the building has regained its place in our town's busy routine.

The building was erected in the spring of 1955 by Adolf Windmaiser. The word LINDOLA etched in the cement by the door, represents a combination of first names of the Windmaiser family. Leo Phillips, with the help of a carpenter, built the fixtures from material purchased from Western States Plywood and opened the pharmacy on July 1, 1955. He purchased the building a short time later. After Phil sold the business in 1980, it was operated by various people until the business was bought by Ernie Malasky. Ernie served as the town's pharmacist for about 13 years until his death in 1996.

Dr. Kevin Hardesty bought the building last spring and spent the summer remodeling to accommodate his dental practice.

The outside was brightened with new paint and a wind damaged metal sign on the roof was removed.

"We're not finished, yet," said Dr. Hardesty. "We think the north wall of the building would be a perfect place for a mural and we're looking into the possibility of having one painted."

The reception area, with a salt water aquarium, colorful fish and plants, is a pleasant room where patients can relax while waiting to see the dentist. When I was there recently, the many Halloween decorations added to the cheerful atmosphere. Dr. Hardesty's wife, Jodi, welcomes visitors and patients in her capacity as receptionist.

The brightly painted white walls of the newly partitioned smaller areas give a feeling of cleanliness and cheer. The rooms include operatories, x-ray room, counseling office, Dr. Hardesty's office, a storage area and a lab where x-ray are developed and equipment is sterilized.

Dr. Hardesty and Jodi commute from their home in Brookings each day and say they enjoy being part of a small community.

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Back to School Night @ PHS

Pacific High Staff will host Back-to-School Night Monday, November 10th, 7pm. This event allows parents and guardians to experience their student's daily schedule in an abbreviated time frame, providing them with an overview of the class curriculum as well as an opportunity to meet the classroom teacher. Each class will be eight minutes long, with a 3 minute passing time between periods. Please plan to pick up a copy of your student's schedule between 6:45 and 7 pm. The evening agenda is as follows:

Receive Schedules 6:45 – 7pm

Period 1 7:00 – 7:08

Period 2 7:22 – 7:19

Period 3 7:22 – 7:30

Period 4 7:33 – 7:41

Period 5 7:44 – 7:52

Period 6 7:55 – 8:03

Period 7 8:06 – 8:14

Refreshments 8:15 – 8:30

Parents who want to speak individually with one of their student's teachers are encouraged to attend Parent – Teacher Conferences on the same day which begins at 12 noon and runs through 6:30pm. No appointment is necessary.

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Very soon, someone will be watching over every foot of Oregon's shoreline.

Volunteers with the CoastWatch program have already adopted all but 12 miles of the Oregon Coast. Organizers are searching high and low for mile adopters to fill in the gaps.

"We're eagerly awaiting the day that we can make an exciting announcement-that the entire Oregon coast has been adopted," says CoastWatch Coordinator Phillip Johnson.

The need is especially great here in Curry County. Of the remaining 12 miles, nine are south of Frankport. Some of these, including miles in Boardman State Park and at Cape Sebastian are rugged, but easily accessible miles remain unadopted in the Brookings and Pistol River areas.

Johnson emphasizes that volunteer opportunities are not limited to the unadopted miles. "Any number of people can adopt a mile," he notes.

CoastWatch mile adopters keep watch both for natural phenomena, such as erosion or beached marine mammals, and for human impacts. They serve as an early warning system when immediate problems arise, such as oiled birds washing up on the beach, off-road vehicles outside posted limits, or major litter-dumping episodes. And they take an interest in long-term management decisions, such

as land-use changes or State Park plans.

CoastWatchers are asked to walk their miles and report on changes or problems four times a year (once a season). But most mile adopters visit their areas far more often.

CoastWatch is a project of the non-profit Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, although volunteers need not to be OSCC members in order to adopt a mile.

Those seeking information about CoastWatch should contact Philip Johnson, CoastWatch Coordinator, 605 SE 37th Ave., Portland, OR 97214; (503) 238-4450. E-mail orshores@teleport.com

Those interested in learning more about OSCC, the parent group, may contact them at PO Box 1344, Depoe Bay, OR 97341 or call them at (541) 765-2234.

Marine Corps Birthday Ball

The Marine Corps League will be hosting its 221st Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the Brookings Elk's Club on November 8, beginning at 4:00pm.

Happy Hour will be from 4:00-5:15pm. Birthday celebration is from 5:15-6:00pm. A No Host Dinner will be from 6:00-7:00pm, and a dance at 7:00pm. Marines, guests, and the public are invited. For more info contact Clark Rasch, or Al James at 247-2845.

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Fish Ladder

By David Wilken

Watershed Council Chairman

The Oregon Economic Development Department is extending the dates for completion and final reporting of the city reservoir fish ladder grant to August 15, 1998 and September 30, 1998, respectively. The project had been delayed by personnel turnover and the unseasonable weather of the last several weeks. The fish ladder, originally scheduled for construction during the fall of 1996, is funded by a "Jobs in the Woods" grant.

The City called for bids on the project this summer, and it was hoped the contractor selected could complete the work by October 31st, as agreed in the grant documents. The late summer bad weather, coupled with the now passed closure date for in-stream work, make it more sensible to wait until next summer to build the ladder. Although one more year's worth of upstream fish migration will be cut off

at the dam, at least we won't be risking some potentially disruptive or destructive construction accident right at the beginning of the critical season for the very fish we're trying to help.

City Public Works Director Jerry McNurlin is optimistic about the fish ladder turning into a learning laboratory. He is willing to explore the possibilities of allowing educators and others to use the site for research and field trips. The Watershed Council will arrange to find out if the ladder works, and if it is used. Since the only way to do so is to go there frequently and look for fish to identify and count, there is a good likelihood additional local volunteers will be recruited

The extension will also provide an opportunity for the Watershed Council, the affected landowners, and possibly the City to revisit the thinking behind the fish ladder. After all, the fish ladder will remove a perfectly legal barrier to the now

listed Coho salmon and the being-considered-for-listing steelhead. According to a National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) representative, the City's only worry will be in making sure tiny Coho don't get sucked into the water system. Upstream private property owners, however, will become vulnerable to the Endangered Species Act, its regulations, and its penalties. This was not the case when the ladder was envisioned, planned out, and funded - and most of the owners purchased after the dam, and the fish barrier, were built.

For further information, contact David A. Wilken, PO Box 82, Port Orford, OR 97465 (541) 332-5023

Horse Show

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Economically disadvantaged women wishing to apply for a free or discounted mammogram through the Komen Foundation can check with the hospital or Curry Family Medical staff for eligibility requirements, prior to coming in for a mammogram.

The American Cancer Society recommends a first-time mammogram for most women by age 40. Mammograms are recommended every year or two for women 40 to 49, and annually for women 50 and older. Those 60 and older should be especially aware of the importance of early detection because they are at increased risk for developing breast cancer.

Besides scheduling visits in Port Orford, patients can schedule mammograms throughout the month at Curry General Hospital in Gold Beach.

Bets Byrtus will speak to any sized group or organization. As a breast cancer survivor, she speaks frankly about her personal experience with the disease, treatment decisions and how her diagnosis affected her relationship with her husband and family. She also can arrange presentations by members of the hospital's medical staff, including radiologist Harvey Hatch, MD, who will discuss mammograms and options available to

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women following detection of a suspicious breast lump; and Charles Hochberg, MD, gynecologist, who can address the current debate over hormone replacement therapy and breast cancer.

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Senior News By Mary Yoder

Lets start out with the people who have birthdays in November. Dick Clothier November 1st, Nadine Viles 3rd, Lois Cook 4th, Norma Ellis 7th, Lowell Greecy 10th, Jim Black 15th, Thelma Lagacy 24th, John Frankovitch 26th, Kathern Rice 29th, Gayle Lee 30th, Richard Chamberlin 30th. The birthday party was Sunday November 2nd. Sorry if you missed it. Nice cake and my kind of ice cream October 30th. Rotary Luncheon. These are the ones doing it all: Lorraine Hass, Norma Ellis, Mary Evans, Gayle Lee, What's His Name set up the tables – doing dishes Bill Butt and Clare Stahl.

The next thing is pinochle – November 3rd – 7pm – it's past too. Here is the high for ladies – Katrina Montgomery – high man Clare Stahl. Low lady Betty Harper and low man E. David Klein. Nice time was had by all.

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Oh yes Kay Neal is driving the Van. Does a good job too. Lila Starrett has been ill – hope you will be better soon. Also no van on November 11th. No board meeting in November – that's Veterans Day. Another thing no luncheon on November 8th. There is a play and dinner that day. Some other group will be doing it – November 7th & 8th and 14th & 15th. I was told no rummage sale the 8th.

Now here is something else – Nutrition Meeting November 4th at 10am. Thelma Lagace, Patty Young and Roald Young are the ones who are managers for the luncheons. Patty and Roald Young you know were making rolls – dozens of them, and are those rolls good. Lucille Douglas works in the office. Sure is nice to be back – seeing what's going on and who is doing it.

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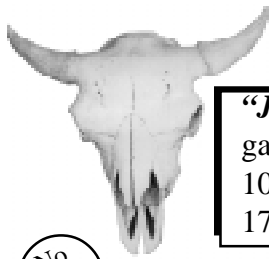
Letter to the Editor,

Port Orford is fortunate to have knowledgeable and helpful residents like Alice Pfand. Last Wednesday morning after a strong wind had been blowing in from the ocean, Frank and I found a bird in our backyard. It was a beautiful bird, with a long graceful neck, a long sharp beak and webbed feet. We were concerned because the bird did not seem to be able to fly although its wings appeared to be uninjured.

I called Alice Pfand, who could tell it was a Grebe from our description, and she knew just what to do. She came over with a large box and some heavy duty gloves. After she put the bird in the box, we followed her over to the Mill Pond, where she released it into the water. While we watched the bird happily swimming and diving, Alice explained that Grebes cannot take off from the ground. They need to be in the water in order to fly. She predicted the bird would stay in the protected waters of the pond until it gained enough strength to return to the ocean.

Thank you, Alice, for your timely response. How nice it is when someone will take a few minutes out of her busy day to help an unfortunate creature.

Frank and Jane Cramer



Spaghetti West

"Julia" now showing her pastels in gauche originals. Chris Trees on Thurs 10/6 "Aboriginal Music". Coming the 17th, Danny Mack & The Blueflies.

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Fall Press Day

Sarah Shaffar, photography editor of the Yearbook class, and Buzzy Nielsen, copy editor of the Yearbook, received awards in two of the numerous competitions held during the Twelfth Annual Fall Press Day. Sarah Shaffar received an honorable mention in the photography competition, and Buzzy Nielsen netted an honorable mention in the feature writing competition.

The Twelfth Annual Fall Press Day was held on Wednesday, October 22nd on the Oregon State University Campus in Corvallis. The event is co-sponsored by Northwest Scholastic Press, Oregon Journalism Education Association, and Oregon State University. Approximately 1,000 up and coming journalists attended including both the Yearbook and the newly created Journalism classes from Pacific High School.

Students participated in a number of different workshops addressing such diverse topics as layout, editing, press law, interviewing, ethical journalism, and many more. Many of the workshops were so packed that students were so packed that students were pushed out due to lack of space. Several individuals from the world of journalism spoke to students including Bryce Zabel, producer of such popular series as "Lois and Clark" and "Dark Skies," and Bob Welch, Features Editor of the Eugene Register Guard.

Pacific High School students, accompanied by Yearbook advisor Earlyene Pritchard, Journalism advisor Anne Guerin, and Ray Johnson, traveled to Corvallis on Tuesday. This was the third year that the Yearbook class has attended Fall Press Day, but the experience was new to the Journalism students. Highlights of this trip included a tour of the Springfield News, shopping and a movie. Though the trip to Corvallis was long, most students agreed that it was well worth the ride because the workshops were informative and interesting. Altogether, the trip was fun and worthwhile. "I'm looking forward to next year," said Phillip Brown, a member of the Yearbook staff.

Community Meetings

Port Orford Chamber of Commerce holds a membership meeting on Monday, November 10, noon, at Grumpy's Restaurant.



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Port Orford Rural Fire District meets on Tuesday, November 11, 7:00pm, in the city hall fire station.

Community Response Team meets on Thursday, November 13, 7:00pm, at the Port Orford Senior Center. Jana Doerr, a legislative assistant to Congressman Peter DeFazio, is the evening's guest speaking on business development.

Computer Tip

Thinking about buying a new computer or upgrading your old one? Microsoft is now advising businesses that they should get systems with 32Mb of RAM in order to be ready for Windows 98 due out next summer. Power users, they say, should have at least 64Mb of RAM. It isn't as bad as it sounds - 64Mb is only a bit over \$200 these days!

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Mr. Terrell promises a history lesson with active participation by the audience. The talk will be illustrated with maps and some pictures, including the only known photograph of Port Orford. He invites anyone who has a specific question about the history of the Oregon coast between 1845 and 1865 to submit them to him through Southwestern at 247-2741, and he will try to have the answer when he presents his talk.

This free program will be November 7th at 7pm in the Port Orford City Hall. For more information call 247-2741, 469-5017 or 332-2352.

Community Response Team By Midge Hayes, Secretary

The regular monthly meeting of the CRT (Community Resource Team) will be held at 7pm at the Senior Center, its usually scheduled time and place. Come early to socialize with your friends and neighbors.

Special speaker for this meeting will be Jana Doerr, Rep. Peter DeFazio's assistant. Those of you with left-over questions, this is the time to ask them! Also as part of the meeting will be a review of CRT's projects, an update for 1998 – again, this is our chance to set goals and perhaps identify new priorities and projects for Port Orford's future (and present).

A special new event will be the raffle of a "surprise" donated by one of our members; this is going to be a regular feature of the meeting. Come to our "town meeting" – bring a friend – take a chance.

Pistol River

The Pistol River Concert Association is pleased to welcome legendary musician-folklorist Mike Seeger to the Pistol River Friendship Hall. He will be appearing in two separate concerts during his stay. Mike's evening performance will be on Saturday, November 15th at 8pm. Preceding the regular evening show, there will also be a Children's Matinee on Saturday, November 15th at 1pm. At this special afternoon show, adults must be accompanied by a child.

Admission is \$2 for the afternoon performance and \$12 for the evening show. Tickets for both shows are available through JavaJava in Brookings, the Chamber of Commerce in Gold Beach or by calling 247-7636.

Riven, the new computer game sequel to Myst was released last Friday, Oct. 31. By Sunday one store near Portland had already sold out of 800 copies!

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Attention Gourmet Cooks

The Whale of a Wine Festival Committee is seeking to draw out local gourmet cooks willing to volunteer a cooking demonstration as part of this year's growing list of fun activities.

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Port Bond Measure Passes

Voters decided two statewide ballot initiatives and one local bond issue in Tuesday's election. According to "unofficial" returns from the Curry County Elections Office, voters in the Port of Port Orford District resoundingly approved a bond measure to help pay for a new dock by a 56% margin (582 to 454). Voter turnout for the Port election was approximately 60%.

Statewide Oregon voters crushed Measure 51 with over 60% of the voters turning thumbs down on it. Measure 51 if approved would have repealed Measure 16 (Death with Dignity), which was approved by the voters in 1994. Curry County reported 5,451 against to 2,761 at press time.

Measure 52 was passed overwhelmingly with 70% of the vote. It authorizes state lottery bond program to finance public school projects. Curry County reported 5,635 in favor and 2,386 opposed.

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Letter to the Editor,

I'd like very much to say thank you to all my friends - who were so thoughtful in my long being out of circulation. For all the cards, phone calls, visits, food, flowers, etc. I just don't know what I'd done without them. It was wonderful - not only from Port Orford but from near and far. All I can say is thank you from the bottom of my heart. Bless you everyone.

Mary Yoder

Scanner Prices Fall

Did you ever want a flat-bed scanner for your computer so you could scan your photos in and use them in your documents, web pages, or just email them to friends? Did you want to scan documents into OCR software to enter them into your word processor? The ACER 300F scanner is now available thru the Downtown Fun Zone for only \$159.95!



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Our Trip - Part 2 continued from front cover

The main purpose of this trip was Valerie's genealogical research. She's tracing her roots and seeking all descendants of her fifth Great Grandfather, Captain John Baker (ca 1737-1787 Prussia > Pittsburgh > Shenandoah Valley, VA > Southwestern Pennsylvania > Moundsville, West Virginia area.) The first contact we made along that line was in Boyne Falls, Michigan. We met with Myrtle Carson, her daughter-in-law Laura, and Ben Thompson. Myrtle's husband, Carl, was Valerie's second cousin. Ben Thompson is another Second Cousin and Laura is Myrtle's daughter-in-law. All of them are descended from John Farnsworth Baker who, with his family migrated from Southeastern Ohio to the wilds of Michigan sometime in the 1800's. (Valerie is descended through John's brother, Jackson.) Laura and Ben are both working on Baker Family history. We stayed at the Sleepy Fawn Motel in Boyne Falls right across the street from the railroad tracks, which I find comforting. Especially when I'm awakened in the middle of the night by the sounds of a train rumbling through town. (Note: That's not sarcasm. He really does like it. I grew up with train

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noises at home so I find it comforting too. – Valerie.) Myrtle had a thick packet of notes about the Baker families compiled by Earl Carson which she let Valerie photocopy. Laura shared many photos with Valerie and Ben and it set the standard for the way the trip would go as far as cooperation was concerned.

After a quick photographic expedition to the local cemetery to obtain pictures of tombstones for John Farnsworth Baker, his wife, and other relatives, we left Boyne Falls about mid day for the drive south to the Detroit suburb of South Gate. By the time we arrived in Detroit the brilliant colors of northern Michigan had given way to more restrained tones. We visited Valerie's Aunt LeAnne and Cousin Janice and once again cooperation was the rule. Aunt LeAnne, whose eyesight has been failing, had previously done a tremendous amount of family history research and graciously loaned it to Valerie to copy. I was impressed with quality of the picture on their 50-inch television set and was honored when LeAnn relinquished the remote control to me. She's a golf fan and had the television tuned to the golf channel. That wasn't my cup of tea so I switched to Nick at Nite and watched Green Acres while they all ex-

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plored their family history.

The Motor City drivers made a big impression on me. To put it mildly they drive in two speeds, fast and faster. These people put the pedal to the metal and slow drivers keep out of the way! You also see very few foreign cars in Detroit as opposed to a place like Los Angeles. After life in Port Orford, we both found the pace too fast for our comfort and were glad to get out of town and into Ohio's farming districts. We spent the night comfortably east of Toledo, once again near a railroad track.

We arrived in Cleveland at Valerie's parents' apartment on Wednesday, a week after we left Port Orford and 3,800 miles from Port Orford. We did not travel the route the crow flies. Clevelanders were celebrating major league "Tribe mania". The Cleveland Indians were in the playoffs with the Yankees and the devoted Indian fans were sporting the team's logo, Chief Wahoo on hats, tee shirts, and signs in windows and decals in their cars. The Indians went on to beat the Yankees to the World Series and lost in the heart breaking seventh game to the Miami Marlins.

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year history of the company. This was "significant" to Valerie because R. David Thomas married Ina Lorraine Buskirk who was the step-daughter of Valerie's fifth cousin, Raymond Baker. Dave and Lorraine met and married while he was just a cook and she a waitress in a restaurant in Indiana. He later started his own restaurant and the rest is history. The chain is named after their daughter Wendy, who did, when younger, look somewhat like the little girl pictured in the hamburger chain's logo. We ate at a number of Wendy's restaurants on our trip and found them to be quite good and a pleasant change from the ubiquitous McDonald's.

We tried to visit the Ohio Historical Society headquarters which has a large genealogy library but it was closed. We did visit their gift store which was open. The OHS has really been active the last twenty years since Valerie last knew them and we found signs at a number of places around the state indicating their involvement with the preservation and presentation of historic sites.

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Our Trip - Part 2 continued from prior page

Valerie did a bit of used book shopping, met with her Aunt Georgia (and her cat Cassie) and spent a couple of days in the archives of the Ohio Genealogical Society headquarters in Mansfield, Ohio. She also acquired a number of old photos from her mom to add to her growing collection.

We left Cleveland the following Monday and headed southwest toward Columbus, Ohio. I had been studying the Ohio map and noticed with a small detour we could visit several sites related to President Warren Gamaliel Harding. We visited the birthsite of the twenty ninth President. The home is gone but the site is well marked. Then we headed to Marion for a look at the Harding home and museum as well as the Harding Memorial where he and his wife are buried. The Harding house is a Victorian built in 1891 and lived in by the President and his wife Florence from 1891 to 1921 when he moved to the White House. The most interesting thing about the Harding home was the large front porch where Harding spoke to over 600,000 people during his campaign for the Presidency in 1920. The campaign worked, as Harding defeated the Democratic candidate James Cox with sixty percent of the popular vote. The Harding Memorial and gravesite is located at Hillside Cemetery in Marion and is a huge round marble Memorial.

Harding died in San Francisco on August 2, 1923 while returning from a trip to Alaska.

In Waldo we saw a sign advertising World Famous Bologna Sandwiches. Well, if they weren't before, they are now. We left Warren Harding behind and headed toward Columbus. While Valerie was in the state office building in downtown I cruised around the area and discovered Wendy's Original Restaurant which turned out to be the first one opened in 1969 by R. David Thomas on Broad St. Besides being the first of Wendy's fast food restaurants the Broad St. store houses the Wendy's museum. The walls were covered with memorabilia from the 28-

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Pacific Juniors Selected For Washington D.C. Trip

Morgan McKenzie of Sixes, Rachel Swenson of Langlois, and Cheri Robinson of Port Orford have been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. Swenson and McKenzie will be attending from November 18 to November 23, 1997 while Robinson will be attending from October 27 to October 31, 1997. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Throughout the six day conferences, the three Pacific representatives will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media, and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program will include welcoming remarks from the Floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Scholars will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials. They may also meet with senators and representatives or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important issues facing this area and the nation.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization, sponsors the National Young Leaders Conference. Founded in

1985, the Council is committed to "fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential." Over 400 members of the United States Congress join in this commitment as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. Each year, only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide may participate in the 20 sessions of the National Young Leaders Conference. Pacific High School is proud to have three members of its student body included in this year's delegation.

Window's Workshop

Southwestern Oregon Community College will be offering an Introduction to Windows Computer Workshop, Saturday, November 8th, 9am – 4pm at the Gold Beach SWOCC Office on the Curry County Fairgrounds. Many of today's computer software programs are developed in a Windows format. If you need to learn more about the in's and out's of this integral program, this beginning level workshop will teach you the basics. The workshop will cover the basic features of Windows, using the mouse, creating icon groups, switching between different running programs, copying text and graphics between applications and other student generated topics.

The cost of the workshop is \$37. Pre-registration is required. Students may phone any Southwestern Curry Office, 247-2741, or 469-5017, for further information and pre-registration.

Our Trip - Part 2 Continued From Inside

We left Columbus and headed south for Circleville, which is best known for its annual pumpkin festival, held in October. We saw many big pumpkins, some of which required a forklift to move but we were a week too early for the festival. The next morning we headed east to Gallipolis to visit Valerie's fifth cousin, once removed, Denver Yoho. On a narrow country road near his house we had our first encounter with wild turkeys who left a present on the van as they flew past us. Denver Yoho has written a book about the family history of the Yohos and autographed Valerie's copy for her. His wife Mary fed us a great lunch of homemade chicken pot pie, iced tea, ice cream and cookies and the best coffee I ever drank. I didn't ask what her secret was. Denver led us on a tour of the countryside around Gallipolis including the Yoho post office and store as well as the Guyantown Cemetery where some of the Yohos are buried, though we couldn't find the headstones.

Valerie next wanted to visit the West Virginia Genealogical Society in Elk View so we headed for Charleston, the capitol

of West Virginia. After checking out the downtown area we drove over to the Amtrak station where I was fortunate enough to see and photograph the arrival of the Chicago-Washington DC train. Valerie spent several hours at the West Virginia Genealogical Society and then we left and headed for Parkersburg, West Virginia where Wes Cochran sells genealogy books. Valerie was like a kid in a candy store in Wes' basement but she assures me she got "a lot of good stuff" including marriage and census details for a variety of West Virginia and Ohio counties. We crossed the Ohio River and drove to Marietta, Ohio where Valerie contacted another of Valerie's fifth cousins, Joann Cummings. Joann has written a Baker family history. Unfortunately, all copies have been sold but she graciously let us use her copy machine so I ran copies while Valerie and Joanne showed each other their research results.

Marietta is the oldest established white settlement in Ohio and is located at the point where the Muskingum River flows into the Ohio River. Valerie went back to Joann's house in the morning giving me a chance to walk around Marietta and Harmer. We left Marietta and drove northeast on Ohio Route 7 on our way to

Moundsville. One of the main things I think about when doing this much driving is where to eat. It was lunchtime and we stopped in the town of Fly for lunch at the Riverview Restaurant where they advertised and made good on their promise of home cooking. Besides home cooking, Fly is a very significant town because it is where the "City of Sistersville" ferry departs from the Ohio side of the river in its one-quarter mile journey across the Ohio River to Sistersville, West Virginia. The two ferry pilots were G.B. "Dib" Harmon and Ed Mars. The "City of Sistersville" is the last passenger ferryboat operating on the Ohio River. The current ferry was built in 1952 and has been piloted the entire time by Dib Harmon. Dib told us he has been the ferry boat pilot between Fly and Sistersville for 51 years but Ed told us the truth was Dib has been at it for 57 years. He and the ferryboat are national treasures and it was a real pleasure to meet and be photographed with him as well as ride across the Ohio on his boat. The ferry which was sold to Sistersville by Dib some time back charges fifty cents for walk-on passengers and \$2.00 for cars.

We left Fly and drove on to Moundsville where Valerie was hoping to meet with Oran "Jack" Baker of Baker Real Estate in downtown. We never connected with him but we did get to visit two of Moundsville's most interesting places.

First we took a tour of the West Virginia State Penitentiary. Our tour guide Mike was a former guard at the prison, which closed in 1995. The oldest part of the prison is Civil War era, which means it spans the entire history of West Virginia since it became a state in 1863. 20,000 visitors took the tour in 1996. Some of the features of the tour include being locked in one of the cells for a short time and a look at "Old Sparky", the prison's electric chair as well as a display of prisoners' homemade weapons.

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