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Wild Rivers Coast
WindFest

Council Hears Lake Concerns By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council met on Monday night and began their session with Mayor Gary Doran asking people to please vote.

City Administrator Erna Barnett said the sale of the Mouchawar property at Agate Beach to Oregon State Parks would be completed by the end of this week.

Public works superintendent Dave Pace said people should stay off Arizona Street (between Madrona and Geer Circle). He said they were trying to locate the sewer line that runs under Arizona and check it out because the street has been slipping. Councilor Carl Eskelson said Arizona Street had always been a problem and that it kept disappearing into mud.

Councilor Emily Francona said that the America's Wild Rivers Coast consortium had been awarded the Governor's Gene Leo award for its regional marketing effort. Councilor Jim Auburn said people were trying to get ready for the Wind Fest this weekend. He said the City was getting help from high school students cleaning up the beaches. Auburn said visitor center volunteer Jim Billings

had been sick and that they could use more volunteers at the center.

Emily Francona put in a plug for the Wind Fest this Saturday in Port Orford. She asked people to please come out and support it.

Mayor Doran talked about the three signs on 101 limiting the height of vehicles to under 6 feet and how faded out they were. The consensus of the council was to keep the signs in place and replace them with new ones.

Alice Pfand, a Garrison Lake front property owner, asked the council if the City was going to take any action regarding the illegal opening of the lake. Erna Barnett said the City does have plans to respond and said the City can make a civil action because they have suffered serious financial loss. She sited the damage to Arizona Street and the outfall property as examples. Barnett said the City has interviewed people and documented it. Alice Pfand said she and her husband pay premium taxes for living on the lake and were unable to enjoy it last summer and now face that problem this summer. Pfand concluded by saying when the lake gets high they take precautions to prevent damage.

Councilor Auburn made a motion to adopt Ordinances 2003-04 and 2003-05 as read

by title only. The motion passed 5-0. Ordinance 2003-04 concerns siting permits for RVs and 2003-05 concerns RV temporary uses. The council has been working on these ordinances for many months and according to Erna Barnett gone through three lawyers in the process.

Carl Eskelson made a motion to adopt Ordinance 2003-06 and it passed 5-0. This ordinance amends the City municipal code regarding the transient lodging tax.

The council adjourned into a public hearing regarding state revenue sharing funds. Mayor Doran said these funds from the state would amount to \$7,200 for fiscal year 2003-04. There was no public testimony and the hearing was closed.

The council considered a request from Curry Transfer and Recycle for a rate increase of .8% starting July 1, 2003. This increase is based on the Consumer Price Index. Jim Auburn made a motion to approve the raise in the CTR rate schedule and it passed 5-0. CTR general manager Pete Smart was present and spoke about the hazardous waste clean up day. He said it was geared towards residential and small businesses. The hazardous waste clean up is paid for by a

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**Three Cheers
By Boomer Dormody**

Recent Saturday's have been good visiting hours for Port Orford art lovers. Follow ups to this winter's smash up-town hit in which not a seat went unsold have been social mixers and culturally rich events of promise! This past weekend a group of friends chartered the county van to visit the Gold Beach Wine Show's Artist's Reception. The show was well orchestrated on all levels... sound, cameras. action. And a hats-off to Hugh McNamara, the curator of this year's, all professional "Art Show at the Orgy" as well as to our usual stellar downtown Port Orford art professionals who've done so much. Ya 'all have given this local artist and many others a great push off the dock this season. And last Saturday night the friends and admirers of Gold Beach's "Expressionist to the Coast," Tim Greathead visited at The Green Backs Slappin' Hands Overlook-

ing the Dock for a cool show. Seven days earlier sheep in the night and in lovely clouds and imitating bumble bees serenaded those well-serenaded walls too. And of course, the night 'affor that there was an awesome underwater, prismatic, stellar, orbiting scene by the lake that was a sea... Winner of the GAGA Award.

On the horizon: More Shoulder polishing apparatus and French napkin shows are soon to come: Most notably the grand opening of the master sculptor Eric Johnson's Gallery this weekend at the old clock works on the corner by the movie theatre...way cool. Happily, I'm glad, and most humbly pleased to announce that I will curate a show for local professionals of all types in the near future. Hoping to be in keeping with one of the greatest of our land's mythic traditions the theme of this show will be "Local Catalogue," ha, ha, hurray, hurray... And of course later this summer there will be great fish delicacy fanfare

with many arts doins' on the side including a locally crafted sacred objects display and an exclusive reenactment of last winter's "Smokin' Saw" Investigations/ The South Coast Connection.

Slow Pitch Softball

There will be a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament on Sunday, July 6 in Buffington Park as part of a celebration of the Fourth of July.

Each team must consist of 10 players minimum, two 14 and unders, two 50 and overs and be composed of equal men and women (5 men, 5 women). This is a family orientated event so no pro expectations please.

Entry fee is \$10 per adult and \$5 for fourteen and unders. All proceeds go to the Port Orford Jubilee Committee.

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Kids Decorate Kites

Last week, the children in Mrs. Rinehold's and Mrs. Weinblatt's third through eighth grade classes at Driftwood and Blanco schools decorated kite "sails" to be used in the construction of kite arches for the "Wild Rivers Coast WindFest."

Ed Dowdy, kiting activities coordinator for WindFest, presented each child with a sail pre-cut from Tyvek donated by Bandon Supply and explained that the collection of decorated kite sails would become part of one or two kite arches (see accompanying photographs) that would be flown on May 24 during the WINDFEST. The children then set out enthusiastically to apply their individual artistic ability to the kite sails. In all, nearly 100 of the sails were decorated using permanent markers and crayons.

In addition, Dowdy described how kites can remain aloft in the presence of a sufficiently strong wind. "I am quite impressed and pleased with the dedication to this artistic display the children have shown, and they are justifiably proud of their achievement," Dowdy said. "Collectively, these kite sails will provide a very colorful and beautiful display in the

sky on the day of the festival, winds willing."

With the help of Al Affonso, Roy Butts, Emily Francona and Nancy Dowdy, each of these decorated sails will have a vertical spar attached and then be affixed to a long, strong kite line. With half of the kite sails on each arch, each line will be approximately 150 feet long. After the day's kite-flying events, the two kite arches will serve as major parts of the decoration of the Community Building for the evening's *Taste of the Town* food and dance event. Each kite arch will be suspended along one of the long walls of the Community Building to be viewed by all the participants in the evening's event.

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Breakfast At Beachcombers

On Sunday morning from 8 to 11:30 am, all you can eat breakfast of pancakes, ham, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee will be served at the Beachcombers Cove building north of town for \$4.00 per adult and \$3.00 per child under twelve.

Several professional kite flyers will be at the Port Beach all day Saturday, dozens of windsurfers and kite surfers will gather at Floras Lake for the weekend, radio-controlled model planes and para-sailers are invited to participate at Cape Blanco, food, crafts and information booths will be located at corner of 8th and Oregon Streets, in the Legion Hall and at the Bone Yard, and the day will climax with a Taste of the Town Dinner Dance featuring food from eight area restaurants and live music by Timberwolf. All day Saturday, the events will be connected by free shuttle buses circulating approximately every thirty minutes.

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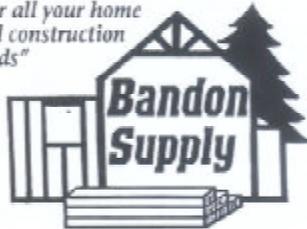
News of government cutbacks and economic slowdowns prompted Curry General Hospital to budget tightly for the next fiscal year, but management also is banking on a combination of “flexibility, creativity and vision” to keep its operations solvent.

Speaking during the Curry Health District’s annual State-Of-The-Hospital Address, Saturday, May 17, Ginny Hochberg, chief executive officer, said the 24-bed hospital has survived many cycles of financial hardships during its 53-year history in Gold Beach. She cited examples of “visionary” solutions that have boosted services and revenues in recent times, despite initial public resistance.

“When we purchased the Cat scanner, for example, people questioned if we really needed such an expensive item,” she said, speaking to packed audience in the Curry County Historical Museum. “As it turns out, it’s the backbone of most of our diagnoses, whether finding appendicitis, or diagnosing strokes, or determining if patients should be airlifted to Medford. Not only has it paid for itself, but it’s critical to what we do.”

Other visions that have helped boost hospital finances have included passing the district’s capital bond of \$1.5 million in 1998; building Shore Pines, an assisted living community; and expanding in Brookings-Harbor.

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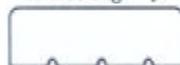
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“Brookings is outside the Curry Health District, but 46 percent of our hospital patients come from there,” Hochberg told the crowd. “We’re talking about a new imaging center that would be a big service to the people who live there.

“Now, we’re also asking what we can do to help Port Orford since the community’s one pharmacy closed last week.”

The Curry Health District is managed by a unique three-person management council that, “has really shown its strength this year,” based on current fiscal and clinical successes, according to Hochberg.

As the clinical administrator, Hochberg shares the council’s duties with Reg Williams, M.D., chief of staff and medical administrator; and Gary Short, chief financial officer.

Besides creating and expanding health services, Hochberg said the district emphasizes customer service because “when someone comes to the hospital, what they remember is how they were treated by people there.”

Keeping the district solvent has always been a struggle for rural hospitals. “We’re always looking for ways of getting creative with funding,” Hochberg said. In the past five years, the district has changed from a managed care method of reimbursement to fee-for-service. “Now we’re trying to increase our inpatient capacity and look into obtaining a Rural Health

Clinic designation,” she added, introducing CFO Gary Short.

Describing himself as the health district’s “bean counter,” Short lauded the hospital budget committee, board and managers for crafting “a tight, successful budget “that can respond to changes as needed in the upcoming year.

Government plays a big role in hospital reimbursements, Short said. He noted that 45 percent of the hospital’s patients are on Medicare, while 23 percent are on Medicaid (Oregon Health Plan).

He told the group that the district is growing, with collections improving. “And that’s good, since costs are increasing, too.

“Recently we had our first-ever \$800,000 collection month — phenomenal for a small, rural hospital,” Short added.

While Dr. Williams could not attend the reception this year, Hochberg introduced three new health providers: Robert Petzold, M.D., a retired military family physician, recently began practicing in the Alder Medical Center. Kristy Keller, ARNP, adult nurse practitioner, will open her own practice in the Chetco Medical Center, June 2. John Eyre, M.D., radiologist, relocated to Curry County from Salem this month.



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The focus initially centered on drug and alcohol abuse prevention and education. Our most important function is preventing and identifying at-risk behaviors. CPS is devoted to strengthening families and individuals, providing opportunities for the development of healthy relationships, and offering community and school-based services. Our services are provided through our Mentoring Program, Safety Net Program, Student Empowerment Program and ATOD Education Program.

Our community has a high incidence of poverty, unemployment, alcohol/drug abuse, juvenile alcohol related arrests, school drop out rates and low reading and math proficiency, which validates the need for our programs as prevention tools. We strive to involve the entire

family in seeking assistance where appropriate.

Our Mentoring Program has a special place in the community and it is in need of mentors. Training and supervising mentors require many resources and you can help with a \$25 donation, which would screen and train one mentor. At this time there are 11 children in Gold Beach, 5 in Brookings and 11 in Port Orford awaiting a Mentor.

Your donation would help the children in our community and allow us to continue to have a positive impact on the youth in Curry County. All donations are tax deductible. If you have any questions, please call our office at 247-2412.

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Senior Center. Instructor Mary Bateman presents this informative and interesting class.

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Letter to the Editor,

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I have spent most of my career in the corporate world following my 2 years of active duty as an officer in the US Army in the late 1960's. I believe that my 30 years of corporate management and board director and chairman experience, including President and CEO of American Health Management and Consulting Corporation in Philadelphia and Managing Partner, Founder and CEO of Healthcare Venture Associates in Irving, Texas, can help the Cooperative as it moves into a more challenging future.

I have an undergraduate degree in chemistry from St. Bonaventure University in upstate New York and a master's degree in management science from the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. Specifically, I have extensive budgeting and accounting knowledge and management experience including having five subsidiary corporations reporting to me in the past. My credentials include teaching accounting and business courses at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Harford Junior College and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

I also have experience in developing service companies for a national business cooperative, and have been involved with the sale and purchase of corporations.

I have been a Cooperative member since 1994, when we first purchased a vacation home in Ophir and a larger piece of land eventually to become our full time home and horse-breeding farm. My wife, Jo Ann, and I decided to move to the Oregon coast in the early 1990's to return to the kind of rural and close-knit community that I enjoyed as a youth growing up in rural upstate New York. Jo Ann, a graduate of Mary Washington College, was raised in a military family posted in Germany, Italy and several places in between. She also wanted to have a more stable, small community life in a less hectic environment than the big city suburbs of Dallas and Philadelphia where we had spent so many years during my business career. In 1999, we 'retired' to our farm property and now raise Hannoverian horses on our farm in the Wedderburn hills north of Gold Beach.

I serve on the Board of Directors and Loan Committee of the Coos Curry Douglas Business Development Corporation (3 years), the Regional Investment Board (Lottery Funds) for Coos, Curry and Douglas counties as well as the community service boards such as the Gold Beach Rotary Club. Recently, I com-

pleted my service to the Curry County Human Services and Public Health Task Forces which have had to address some of the tough changes which the state budget cuts are forcing upon agencies and people dependent on their funding. For my previous volunteer work in developing the Shore Pines Assisted Living Community in Gold Beach and other efforts for county economic development activities, I was awarded the coveted Gold Beach Citizen of the Year for 2001. Shore Pines was also named as the 2001 Business of the Year.

As a member of any board, I make a commitment to understand in detail the business and issues coming up for consideration, attend all the meetings, prepare in advance for the board meetings and strive to make a positive and real difference. My business expertise and experience should be a valuable asset to the cooperative and a complementary set of skills with the other cooperative board members. I would also hope in some small way to perpetuate the accomplishments of Ivan Laird, the father of Coos-Curry Electric.

While we love living on the coast and raising horses, I still enjoy using my corporate board skills and experiences to help organizations within our region grow and prosper. I have made a substantial personal time commitment to improving the business opportunities and promoting the creation of family wage jobs in our area.

Thank you for considering me as a candidate from Zone 4 for the Coos Curry Electric Cooperative Board of Directors. Questions? Please call 247-7169 or email vistaridgefarm@harborside.com.

Yours truly,

Dale Thomas
Wedderburn, OR 97491

Administrative Partnership

Local Artist Boomer Dormody is interviewing people that may be interested in developing a collaborative business partnership with himself here in Port Orford. The position involves developing and maintaining effective marketing vehicles and income projects for Boomer and other artists here on the south coast.

In addition to being an art agent and project coordinator's position this is an administrative leadership position requiring *a lot of work* successfully managing the business affairs of a fine art studio, gallery and office. This project has a huge potential for creating great dividends on all levels. This is a ground floor for-percentage partnership opportunity, so no hourly wages or salary are offered. The ideal person for this position will probably possess part to full-time scheduling flexibility, the financial means and courage such a venture requires, integrity, good art sales and marketing joy, an ability to think outside the box, to cover the money angles and to work with a passionate artist.

Boomer can be reached at 332-0838 and at irboomer@earthlink.net

Beachcomber News By Patty Reese

The Beachcombers have been traveling to advertise our 50th Birthday Celebration scheduled for July 3-5. Three nights of dancing, barbecues, potlucks and a pancake breakfast are all equally anticipated by dancers who come from all over the state to help celebrate each summer.

Speaking of pancake breakfasts, the club is sponsoring one in conjunction with the Wind Fest this weekend. Sunday morning will see many bright-eyed Beachcombers hustling around the Cove setting up tables, cracking eggs and warming syrup. Come out and enjoy our good



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Join your neighbors from 8-11 am. The menu is ham, scrambled eggs, coffee, orange juice and all you can eat pancakes. Price is \$4.00 for adults and children under 12 is \$3.00. See you there!

Letter to the Editor,

On the evening of May 7 I accidentally suffered complete rupture of my quadriceps tendons in both legs, leaving me immobilized. The Port Orford Community Ambulance team of Gayle Wilcox, Lynda Foster, Randy Foster, Jake Marshall, Bob Hergert and Wade Phillips got me into the ambulance up an awkward slop and through narrow gates. While Jake Marshall drove, Lynda and Gayle made me feel secure and even happy all the way to Bay Area Hospital.

My wife Amy and I often read of the Community Ambulance people's excellent deeds. I just want to add my appreciation and admiration to all those this group has rescued from perhaps their most fragile moment. Port Orford Community Ambulance people are the best. But you knew that.

Sincerely,

Harry Wareham

Sri Lankan Family Fund

Siva, Rani, and Rajiv Nesan sold all their belongings and borrowed from friends and relatives to come to America in anticipation of a better life. Unfortunately when they arrived they found they'd been misled and they are not permitted to work in this country nor will the government help them. They now find themselves stranded in Port Orford, dependent on the charity of the locals for their food and shelter.

Coordinators Bob Ewalt, Joyce Spicer-Kinney and Kathy Davis have established an account at Klamath First to help them return and become reestablished in Colombo, Sri Lanka. Donations are greatly appreciated. Any questions please call Bob Ewalt at 332-7051.

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Port Orford Discount Drug store is closed. All prescription files as well as prescriptions that were dropped off before last Wednesday but not picked up are now at Schindler's Drug Store in Bandon. They are located next to the Price 'N Pride Market on Highway 101. Steve Wilson, pharmacist at Schindler's, said on Monday that Port Orford Discount Drug is now closed down permanently. He did not know the reason for the closure. Efforts to reach and talk with Deloy Dennis, pharmacist and owner of PO Discount Drug were not successful.

There are an incredible number of false rumors about this situation going on in Port Orford. All we know is that the State of Oregon Board of Pharmacy filed a Notice of Proposed Reprimand against Deloy Dennis on March 7, 2003 because of a violation of the Oregon Pharmacy Act (an incorrectly filled prescription.) A representative with the Board of Pharmacy said on Monday that though there is a pending disciplinary matter before the Board they have not required Dennis to close the pharmacy and that closing it was his personal choice.

Fourth of July Entry Forms

The Fourth of July is right around the corner, so if you are interested in having a float in the parade you can pick up an entry form at the Port Orford Visitors Center, Downtown Fun Zone or the Port

Orford Post Office. The floats will be judged in the categories- Best of Show, Best of Class, Judges Choice, 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place. Having a float in the parade is great publicity for businesses and organizations. Come celebrate independence and freedom by joining the community in the Fourth of July Jubilee parade.

The second annual Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament is going to take place on July 6, 2003. Now is the time to get your team together if you want to participate. Rumor has it that last years champions are already practicing! There is a \$10 entry fee for adults and \$5 for kids under 14. Proceeds go to the Port Orford Jubilee Committee. All participants will receive a consolation prize and the champions will receive a grand prize.

For more information about the parade or the softball tournament call Kathy at 332-2245.

Roaring Sea Open House

Everyone is invited to enjoy the sharing of artistic, musical, and edible treats at the next Roaring Sea Open House, from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, May 25. Last-Sunday-of-the-Month Open Houses are held at Roaring Sea Studio-Gallery located at 41687 Highway 101 South, Port Orford. The entrance from the highway is shared with the Sea Crest Motel.

Featured artists this month are Gold Beach ceramicist Larry Dildine, and multi-media artist from Bandon, Jeanne Green, who will exhibit watercolors, oils, and Chinese brush paintings.

The Kammeroque Ensemble will provide informal music performances during the afternoon, and guest author Joyce Mueller will read one of her original compositions.

Refreshments will be served, as well as potluck snacks. For further information, please call Donna at 332-4444.

Hear Free Be-ers

Entertainment during the Port Orford Wind Fest weekend includes the Free Be-ers band, playing a fun mix of swing jazz, acoustic blues, bluegrass and folk rock. The music begins at 7:00pm on Saturday night at Paula's Bistro located on Highway 101 in town. The music is free to the public; you can enjoy dinner and tunes or relax at the cocktail lounge.

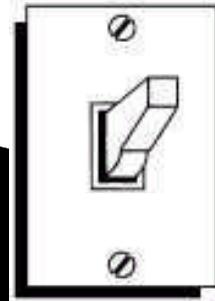
"The Free Be-ers are about the freedom in music. We move easily between music styles and leave much room for spontaneous improvisation," remarks banjoist/guitarist Steve Montana. Group members include bassist Ryan Collins, and John Chamberlin on slide steel guitar, mandolin, acoustic guitar and congas. "We also thought the name Free Be-ers might fool some folks into showing up!"

Scholarship of Excellence

Tara Panter, daughter of Terry and Sara Panter of Bandon and a senior at Pacific High School has been awarded a \$1000 renewable Scholarship of Excellence to attend Western Oregon University at Monmouth. Panter has been active in volleyball, basketball and track throughout high school and has been part of the school's mentoring program for the past two years. Panter will major in elementary education in the fall.

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Graduation Ceremony

The graduation ceremony for the Pacific High School Class of 2003 will be held on Friday, May 30, at 7:00pm in the PHS Gym. Introductory music will be provided by the Langlois Mountain Scottish Fiddlers, and processional music will be performed by the Blanco/Driftwood Middle School Band. After the welcome address by class president Lena Hawthorne, Everett Codd will deliver the salutatory address, followed by Audra Loeber with the valedictory address.

The class poem will be read by Veronica DeWitt and Amos Rhodes. Following the senior video, Jerry Cox, high school counselor, will present scholarships. School superintendent Phil Sword will present the graduates to school board chair Virginia Hughes. The class roll will be read by instructor Cairehn McGowan as graduates are presented diplomas by instructors Tom Dill and Cheryl Kuehn. Eighteen of the 26 graduates have earned a Certificate of Initial Mastery, and 17 of the 26 graduates have earned a Certificate of Initial Mastery, and 17 of the 26 graduates have earned the distinction "Honor Graduate" having maintained a 3.00 GPA or better.

Letter to the Editor,

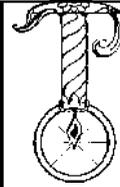
What a marvelous Sheep Show the other night at TransAction Gallery! We are grateful to the many talented artists who contributed their time to create fantastic works of art. We want you to know that your work will not only bring in local funds, but it will go a long way to convince private foundations that the community supports building a new library.

Thank you artists: Karen Auburn, Pual Bodtke, Karen Butts, Elma and Weld Champneys, Carren Copeland, Brenda Dell, Boomer Dormody, Sandy Eiseman, Joan Geiser, Anne Goetzman, Sunja Goldenrose, Jerry Hillman, Doug Kinney, Ina Lefter, John Leuthe, Lea Lyman, Laurellea More, Elaine and Ted Owen, Susan Palmer, Jean Stephenson, Carol A. Suchy, and Katie Torbet.

Special thanks to artist Bill Gaetjens for the idea and for making the original flock, to Joyce and Doug Kinney for hosting the Sheep Show, and Jennifer Wilson for the stylish sheep hats.

Sincerely yours,

Tobe Porter, Director
Port Orford Public Library



We remember and miss

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Trees Felled in Park by Evan Kramer

The sound of chainsaws punctuated Mother’s Day at Buffington Park. The City of Port Orford hired a tree service to remove two rows of trees on the south and west sides of the tennis courts in the park. There were a total of 32 maturing trees, mainly shore pines, which were cut down. The fallen trees have not yet been removed from the park. The official reason as stated by a member of the parks commission and a city employee is that there were complaints about the pine needles falling on and collecting in the tennis courts. Public Works Administrator Dave Pace said on Monday that the trees were lifting the tennis courts; the trees were getting too big and he also mentioned the pine needles.

The City paid \$600 to have the trees felled. This fee also included tree work done on Seventh Street but does not include tree removal.

Editor’s Note: In my opinion the 32 trees which were cut down in Buffington Park don’t belong either to the City of Port Orford Parks Commission (which recommended they be cut down) nor to the city government. They belong to the people of Port Orford who were not consulted before the Mother’s Day Massacre in the park. Unlike the popular skateboard park the tennis courts are rarely used. Now part of the windbreak, which protected the tennis courts, has been removed which makes no sense. How about removing the tennis courts and leaving the trees next time.

The Sheep are in the Shops by Tobe Porter, Library Director

More than two dozen “library sheep” are happily housed in businesses around town. We know you will enjoy this wonderful artwork, and we hope you will buy raffle tickets for any sheep you would like to own. The tickets are just \$10

each, and the money will go directly toward building a new library.

We thank all the businesses that offered to take care of a sheep until the Arts and Seafood Festival. We don’t have quite enough sheep for every business, so our apologies if we missed you. You will find the library sheep in the following locations:

Bartlet’s, Bonnie’s Ice Cream Shop, Bread Zeppelin, Chetco Credit Union, Coast Candle, Croissant Moon, Crazy Norwegian, The Downtown Fun Zone, Jewels by the Sea, Klamath Bank, The Liquor Store, McNair’s Hardware, Micki’s on Main, Paradise Cafe ,Port & Starboard, Port Orford Breadworks, Port Orford Ocean Resource Team, Quilter’s Corner, Salsa Rita’s, Sea Breeze Florist, Seaweed Café, Siskiyou Coast Realty, Sixes River Land Co., Timeworn Treasure, TransAction Gallery, Uptown Frames, Wheelhouse Restaurant, Wild Horse Salon, and The Wooden Nickel

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Letter to the Editor,

South Coast Satellite Corporation, owned by Coos Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc., is promoting a major project to build a fiber optic line costing \$4 to \$6 Million from Bandon to Brookings. As Verizon already has a fiber optic cable running down the coast to Brookings, there is no shortage of available bandwidth. Any entity can purchase bandwidth on this fiber. In fact there is an existing company in Coos Bay, ORCA an operational NoaNet partner, that can provide NoaNet bandwidth using the Verizon fiber to cities on the south coast. It is currently being done in Brookings. Any bandwidth provider (AT&T, MCI, or Sprint) can bring bandwidth to Brookings using Verizon's fiber optic line.

It has been suggested that CCEC/SCSC would apply for government grant money to fund the fiber optic build to Brookings. I have checked with two federal funding agencies that handle these types of grants and they have clearly stated that no grant money is available when a fiber optic line currently exists in a community.

I am concerned about the feasibility of CCEC/SCSC attempting this project. Considering the start up and maintenance costs, along with competing with Verizon and other providers. It has already cost \$2-2.5 Million just to join NoaNet and get the fiber end to Bandon. How much will it cost to build an end station in Bandon and administer it? Who will pay the \$4 to \$6 Million and why? How is your electric bill?

Jack Worrall, Brookings

Day in the Park

A large gathering of people spent an afternoon at Port Orford Heads Wayside Park on Sunday as part of the tenth annual Honoring Ceremony and salmon bake.

Gilbert Towner, a Tututni elder spoke to the gathering. He said he had come and talked every year and was honored to be here. He spoke about the Trail of Tears and how Native Americans had been gathered up in Port Orford and taken north. Rick Cook said we were here to honor indigenous people who had lived and died here. He spoke of how some of the people who were brought to Port

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Orford were marched up to the Siletz Reservation and some were sent out on ships. He paid tribute to those folks.

Agnes Pilgrim, a Takelma Elder, spoke about the salmon bake and her redwood skewers. She has been using them for eighteen years. They get smaller with use over the years but will be used again next year and the following. The salmon was placed on the skewers upright in a circle around the wood fire pit for cooking. There was also drumming and dancing which some participated in while others watched.

Gilbert Towner led the 75 or so people in a moving prayer before the meal. The food besides the salmon included fry bread made on the spot and a huge variety of food brought as part of the potluck by those in attendance. People mingled and talked and enjoyed each other's company in what was not only an honoring ceremony but a healing one as well.

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A brick can be ordered for \$50. Each brick has two lines of 17 spaces per line. Order forms are available at Chetco Federal Credit Union and at the Ocean Resource Team office (next to Miki's on Main as you turn to go to the Port). Orders will be turned in on June 1 and it takes about 8 weeks to receive the bricks from the company in Colorado we are working with. Please allow a couple weeks to get them placed as we rely on the fishermen to get the work done and they have to work around the weather.

"Folks who want to find out more about how the bricks are displayed can stop by the Fishermen's Memorial at the Port and check out the bricks that are in place," Cecil suggested. "This has been a fun project and the proceeds from the sale of bricks has contributed to building the Memorial."

Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten pre-registration will be held at both Blanco and Driftwood Schools on May 28 and 29 from 9:00am to noon and 1:00 to 3:00pm. Students must be 5 years old by September 1, 2003 to enroll in kindergarten.

Items necessary to enroll your child are a birth certificate and immunization record. For further information please contact Blanco School at 348-2326 or Driftwood School at 332-2712.

Letter to the Editor,

On May 12, Curry Family Medical hosted a free skin cancer check, better known as Melanoma Monday. We would like to thank the following: Ginny Hochberg, CEO Curry General Hospital, for the skin cancer pamphlets. Dr. Richard Rasmussen, Dermatologist Brookings, for the skin care products. Gayle Wilcox and Lynda Foster, Port Orford Ambulance for donating their time and doing blood pressure checks.

We had a great afternoon and saw 52 patients. We hope you enjoyed your goody bag and an afternoon well spent.

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“It’s easy to get complacent considering the rainfall we’ve received over the last month,” says CFPA spokesman Tom Fields. “These two fires are prime examples of what can happen when the wind begins to blow here on the coast.”

Fields says residents need to take extra caution when conducting any debris burning this spring. CFPA advises to always have a charged garden hose nearby, never leave burn pile unattended and refrain from burning on windy days.

Senior News By Mary Yoder

May 15 Rotary luncheon volunteers working were Kay Neal, Sonja Mason, Savannah Tremmel, and Dolores Care – these volunteers prepared the meal. Warren Jewell, Isaac Jamieson dishes and cleanup. Dolores Care setting up the dining room. The luncheon was very nice – all enjoyed.

May 24 no luncheon. There is a going away get together at 1:30pm for Mildred and Leo Welch. All are invited.

There will be a rummage sale from 8:00am to 1:00pm. Everything is free – best come.

May 31 is a potluck luncheon. This is very nice – you can bring what you like best and share it.

May 25 is card games 1:00pm.

May 27 membership meeting 11:00am. Hearing aid 9:30am to noon.

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Letter to the Editor,

Coos Curry Electric Board Meeting this Friday, May 23, at 10:00a.m. at the Co-op's main office just north of Port Orford about one mile. Will the Board have the 2001 Audit completed? The 2002 Audit? And why are we duplicating Verizon's on-site fiber optic cable line?

The next Board meeting, June 7 in Brookings, includes: members' luncheon; 1:00 PM Hanneka Cassel's amazing performance; then Board Meeting at 2:00p.m. It is another opportunity to see if the Audits are completed and also read the results as they are to be presented to the Members at this Annual Members Meeting. If you have ideas for resolutions to be presented, this is a time where a quorum of 50 members can vote and pass resolutions that will help govern Coos Curry Electric Cooperative. Finally, the results of the voting will be in for the 3 Board positions to be filled.

Which reminds me: Ballots will be coming in the mail soon. If you are not going to vote, please tear up your ballot, especially if at the post office. Nominees for Board positions are voted on by all member/owners of the Co-op, no matter what

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zone. The nominees are: Zone 1: Pete Chasar, Terry Hanscam, incumbent; and Lloyd Whaley. Zone 4: Dale Thomas, and Chuck Knox (36 years on Board). Zone 7: L. Monte Lund, incumbent (23 years on Board), no other nominee in Zone 7.

My recommendations are: Zone 1: Pete Chasar; Zone 4: Dale Thomas.

Jean Shank
 Port Orford

Household Hazardous Waste

The following are items which may be turned in during the household hazardous clean up on Saturday, June 7, from 10:00am to 3:00pm.

What to bring:

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Sunset Garden Club Tour

The Sunset Garden Club will have their spring tour of local gardens on Saturday, May 31. If you are interested in joining the tour, contact a member of the garden club, and if you are willing to share your garden with us, contact Lee Kincaid at 332-9745. Watch next week for a meeting time and place, and the gardens to be toured.

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MERCEDES' COLLECTIONS Antiques and Collectibles will be open Sat. 11:00 to 5:00. Located next to The Crime Scene in beautiful downtown Langlois.

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WANTED: LOCAL CRAFTERS who would like to sell their products on consignment in a local gift shop. A Stitch 'N Thyme 332-0729.

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DON'T GET CAUGHT with your kite down! Get your new kite and celebrate the Windfest! Just arrived, creative kites with moving parts, "edgy" graphics and designs, all at incredible prices, at the Shell Shack at Battle Rock Park.

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ALANNA'S GALLERY

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Classified Ads

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LIGHTED GLASS DISPLAY cabinet. 7' long, 2' wide, 38" high. See at The Downtown Fun Zone \$200.00.

LIVE COONSTRIPE SHRIMP and Dungeness Crab now available. 332-2245.

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EPSON PRINTERS C42UX works with PC or Mac. 2880x720dpi. Includes one color and one black ink. Requires USB cable. \$59.99. The Downtown Fun Zone 332-6565.

BE READY TO FLY during Windfest, May 24th. 125-250 lb. Kite cord; High wind kites for beginners & up. Wide selection in stock now! Wind Dancing open sunny Fridays and Saturdays.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for small martial arts and self-defense classes. Contact Pacific Wave Fitness (541) 332-7777, (541) 332-2025. Now offering Yoga! Membership fee's \$30.00 per month. Call for free tour.

WANTED: GLASS BALLS, clocks, banjos, antiques. Buy or consign in shop or Ebay. Timeworn Treasures, serving espresso & tea, 345 Oregon next to Micki's. 332-2046.

CARPET TECH Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning now serves Port Orford. Satisfaction guaranteed or the job is free. All we leave is the clean. 347-2259.

NEW VIDEOS: "Star Trek Nemesis", "Children of Dune", "Adaptation", "Such a Long Journey", "Antwone Fisher", "25th Hour", "Other Voices", "Atlantis - Milo's Return", "Avenging Angelo", and "Max". Please remember items are due back by 3:30pm the next business day. The Downtown Fun Zone. Open 9:30-6 Mon-Thurs and 9:30-7 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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Council Hears Lake Concerns Continued from Front Cover

grant from the Department of Environmental Quality. The hazardous waste event will be held on Saturday, June 7, from 10:00am to 3:00pm at the CTR transfer station in Brookings on Carpenterville Road. Smart said it may be a long time before we have another one of these. Erna Barnett said the DEQ would be sponsoring a collection of hazardous waste in Port Orford on Friday, June 6, from 4:00-6:00pm at Buffington Park near the A-Frame. People can bring their batteries, old paint, pesticides, and oil to the park that afternoon and someone else will transport it to Brookings the next day.

Smart said the recent free Spring clean up week resulted in the collection of 700 yards of metal and 650 yards of brush at the Port Orford and Ridge Creek location with one third of it coming in to Port Orford. Mayor Doran thanked Smart for the company's efforts.

Councilor Auburn made a motion to adopt Resolution 2003-28. This resolution concerns distribution of transient lodging tax funds for 2003-04. The resolution lists the distribution of the estimated \$25,800 in bed tax revenue. \$11,810 will go to community grants and \$4,500 to pay for custodial services at the Visitor's Center to name the two highest amounts. Councilor Francona recommended establishing percentages instead of dollar figures. She suggested setting aside the extra insurance costs the City pay for events that are city related like the Wind Fest and paying for them with bed tax funds. Jim Auburn said he wanted the issue of having RV Parks charge a bed tax considered and to get started on the process. The motion carried 5-0. The council approved the consent calendar unanimously. It included the Mayor's appointment of Jennifer Bastian to the Watershed Council.

Election Results

The city sewer bond passed 330 to 79.

Edward J. Dowdy won the port commissioner post 327 to Pat Ross' 163 and Ronald Sperlign's 68.

Gary Anderson won the Health District position 832 vs Dale Thomas' 763.

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