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Chamber Goes Crazy By Evan Kramer



The Chamber of Commerce of Port Orford and North Curry County held their annual awards dinner at the Port Orford Senior Center on Monday night. Those in attendance first dined on a choice of either Cornish game hen or steak catered by Bartlett's Café. The meal was served the First Community Church Bell Ringers.

Once dinner was over Chamber president Ronn Kerr began the presentation part of the dinner. He introduced Port Orford Mayor Gary Doran, a member of the America's Wild Rivers Coast (AWRC) consortium and Bill Schwartz another member of the consortium. Also in attendance was Reg Pullen from the Bureau of Land Management and Curry County Commissioner Marilyn Schafer. Pullen has been involved with the new developments at Floras Lake and Schafer has been a strong Chamber supporter. Kerr also introduced Jay Stoler who has designed the two new Chamber web sites and Paula Cracas who has written articles for those sites. Kerr called the sites "dynamic" with lots of advertising possibilities.

Kerr thanked Grace Bonnell who put the dinner together and said she did a great job.

Kerr noted that one and a half years ago the Chamber had 35 members and as of Monday it has 85 members. His goal is 100 members by the end of the year. He said a year and a half ago the Chamber was broke and since then we've raised \$20,000 in grants and membership fees, much of which has been spent on advertising and promotion.

Kerr said the new Chamber brochures had just arrived and are being distributed. 30,000 were printed. Kerr said this was the first new Chamber brochure in 11 years.

Ronn Kerr thanked the Visitor Center volunteers and called out their names. Most were present for the dinner and accepted a plaque and a delightful gift basket from the Sixes River Peddler. The volunteers are Jim Auburn, Jeri Thurkow, Jo Rieber, Kay Neal, Millie North, Wayne Wesley, Mark Murray, Jim Billings, Donna Smith and Robert Speyer. Jeri Thurkow said the Chamber needed a sign pointing out where downtown Port Orford is located. She said visitors to the Visitor Center are constantly asking where "downtown" Port Orford is.

Kerr handed out two Chamber presidential awards. One went to Chuck and Cindy Schaumburg. Kerr noted they had spent a lot of time at county and state fairs promoting AWRC and Port Orford. Kerr handed out a presidential award to Kathleen Sandlin, the organizer of the Memorial Day WindFest. Kerr then presented a plaque to Mayor Doran on behalf of the AWRC consortium.

The next three award winners were determined by a vote of the Chamber membership. Kerr handed out a list of people and businesses that had received votes and it was a large list. The members voted for the Point Orford Heritage Society as organization of the year. Heritage Society president Rick Francona accepted the award. He expressed appreciation for the cooperation of other organizations in town.

Ronn Kerr then announced the volunteers of the year. They are Jon and Tobe Porter. Kerr acknowledged their activities in working to giving this town a first class library. Tobe Porter thanked the members of the Academy who voted for them providing the evening with some humor. Tobe Porter is the Port Orford Public Librarian and both her and Jon have worked tirelessly towards their goal of building a new library in Port Orford.

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Fri Aug 1, 2003	2:03a	7.4	8:50a	-0.6	3:28p	6.7	9:05p	2.5	6:08a	8:38p	10:22a	10:57p
Sat Aug 2, 2003	2:52a	7.0	9:27a	-0.1	4:04p	7.0	10:02p	2.1	6:09a	8:39p	11:31a	11:20p
Sun Aug 3, 2003	3:49a	6.3	10:07a	0.7	4:43p	7.2	11:05p	1.7	6:10a	8:37p	12:40p	11:43p
Mon Aug 4, 2003	4:56a	5.7	10:50a	1.5	5:27p	7.4			6:11a	8:35p	1:51p	12:09a 1Q
Tue Aug 5, 2003	12:14a	1.2	6:16a	5.1	11:39a	2.3	6:16p	7.5	6:12a	8:34p	3:03p	12:38a
Wed Aug 6, 2003	1:26a	0.6	7:49a	4.9	12:39p	3.1	7:11p	7.7	6:13a	8:33p	4:16p	1:14a
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Letter to the Editor,

The City Council ducked its responsibility in the July 21 hearing on the Bill of Rights (BoR) Proposal which calls into question the constitutionality of the U.S.A. Patriot Act of 2001 (H.R. 3162). The Council seems inclined to water it down by removing the last paragraph. The BoR resolution is unremarkable except for that provision, which is the meat of the matter. It directs city officials "to expend no city resources or funds" on any activity deemed to violate the Federal or State Constitutions "without prior court approval."

The principal argument against this provision is that if a city official, such as the Chief of Police, were to comply with it, that act would amount to civil disobedience. That's the gist of a letter to this paper last week, which concludes that, "You cannot ask your elected officials to swear to uphold the law of the land and

simultaneously pledge to disobey it." That's also the gist of the City Attorney's comments, which conjured up the frightening prospect of the Council's receiving a call from a jailed Chief of Police. This is a straw man argument without legal support. Were Port Orford's police and other city officials to comply with the operative paragraph of the proposed BoR resolution they would not be disobeying any law.

Unlike the City Attorney at the July 21 meeting, I have read the USA Patriot Act. The whole thrust of the statute is to greatly expand federal powers. Nothing in the Act requires local jurisdictions to cooperate with federal law enforcement or expend resources in supporting federal actions. If the City of Port Orford elects not to cooperate with a federal agency that seeks to pursue its new powers under the Patriot Act, it is legally free to do so unless so ordered by a neutral magistrate. The specter of civil disobe-

dience is a fantasy trundled out to justify doing nothing.

If the BoR resolution is stripped of the only part that really matters, then it surely is, as one council member remarked, only a "feel good" measure. She's right and she knows what she's talking about, having been the principal organizer of a recent feel good event in which some of the "silent majority" she'd like to hear from now sat by the side of the road waving little flags and asking drivers to honk if they "support our troops."

As Edmund Burke, whose philosophical writings inspired much of our Constitution, said 250 years ago, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." When the Bill of Rights measure comes again before the Port Orford City Council we will learn what kind of good people they are.

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Letter to the Editor,

Congratulations to the authors and supporters of the Port Orford Bill of Rights Defense Committee on the resolution presented to the Port Orford City Council. Endorsement of this resolution by the City Council would be a small but very important step in repealing the ill conceived Patriot act, passed in the panic and paranoia in the aftermath of 9-11. This is, however, provided council members have the courage to endorse the resolution. Deleting the final paragraph of the resolution would amount to defeating the message it delivers.

History documents very clearly what John Adams, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and many other lesser known, but equally courageous individuals, would have thought about this. These framers of our Constitution put their lives and property on the line for individual freedom we enjoy that some among us today are so willing to give up. These founders of our nation also had to contend with citizenry among them who were perfectly comfortable being King George's subjects, and bowing to increasingly repressive British rule. This undoubtedly prompted Benjamin Fran-

klin's often quoted statement, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety." Many of us are ashamed to fall into that category.

Americans are now, more than ever in our history, confined to our own country, unable to travel safely in much of the world. Is this due to our actions as citizens, or misguided policies of our government? A resolution such as proposed will be a small but important step in sending a message to our public servants, and demand government by the people, for the people, as intended by our Constitution. Many of us seem to forget the people in government answer to us.. We need not tolerate the government monitoring what we read, our religious affiliation, and who we communicate with. Legal mechanisms for this type of monitoring have been in place throughout our history. Monitoring suspected truly illegal activity has always been screened for necessity by properly elected or appointed officials when absolutely needed to insure individual rights are respected.

To change the wording of the resolution and eliminate the final paragraph is a cop

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out, and deserving of Benjamin Franklin's previously quoted statement.

Sincerely,

George Welch

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HANDMADE BOOKS with Karen Butts. Make a hand sewn journal with book cloth and fine papers. Saturday, August 16, 10 to 4pm. Call Karen to sign up before August 12. Buffington Park A-frame. Fee: \$30.

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Senior Center News By Bobbetta Kron

The Senior Center met last week for a very productive specially called Board meeting. The rummage will be closed August 11 and will reopen on August 30 for cleaning and etc. At the reopening there will be a breakfast on Sunday. The new administration was able to concentrate on things pertinent to their duties.

We need volunteers for our Center especially in the kitchen and to man the desk in the morning and afternoon hours.

We also need to start thinking about the Christmas Bazaar. It takes time for some of the projects that we do. So let's get started. Elaine Pendleton is going to be in charge and says we should call her at 332-3101 to volunteer. It takes lots of people and projects.

There was a very lively membership meeting this morning. If you choose not to come to these meetings you can not vote on things being done here.

Mary Yoder came to the meeting today, so she is getting better. So glad to have her back. There are certain people we can not do without! Bessie Laursen is another! Bessie hurry and get well. You are missed.

Activities for this week are walking every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am and blood pressure every Tuesday.

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July 31 walking at 8:30am and Rotary at noon. No more activities until August 4, which is Monday. TOPS at 9:30am and 6:00pm. Pinochle at 7:00pm.

August 5 walking at 8:30am and nutrition at 10:00am.

Folks we need all you young seniors, 55 years and older to come and join us and help us to jazz up this place. I feel like there's a lot of new happenings going to develop and we need your talents and enthusiasms.

Bless you and keep on helping us out.

Langlois Library News By Viv Williams, Director

August will be a busy month at the Langlois Library and the Staff hope to see you there!

Our "Passport To Adventure" Youth Reading Program, open to all ages, begins Tuesday August 5 and continues each Tuesday during August from 2-3pm. We kickoff with a "world" cupcake decorating "event". On Tuesday, Aug. 12 we continue when Volunteers Jo Rieber and Liz Foster will help us make musical instruments from around the world. Liz and Jo will lead us in international games on Aug. 19. To celebrate our reading success, we conclude with an ice cream sundae party Aug. 26 (everyone is looking forward to that tasty treat!)

The greatest meteor showers of the year occur this month. We begin casting our eyes skyward Friday, August 8, at 8:30pm with a lecture by Dan Neal from Hardin Optical in Bandon. (Some of you may also know Dan as the hard-working SWOCC Track Coach.) Hardin Optical is providing a telescope for our meteor viewing as well. You are encouraged to bring your telescope (if you have one) and a lawn chair. The Library Foundation will serve hot chocolate and cookies and look forward to welcoming you to this fantastic event.

Save your \$\$\$ for the first annual Langlois Community Flea Market which will be held Saturday August 23 from 10-4:00 on the beautiful Library grounds. If you are interested in participating in the sale, tables are \$20.00 and can be reserved at the Library. You may also provide your own table and reserve a "space" for \$15.00. Setup will begin at 8:00am. Questions? Contact Foundation President Velma Foster at 348-9980 or stop in at the Library. The best "spots" are going fast so make you reservations soon!

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Letter to the Editor,

There were approximately 65 people in the city council audience on July 21, supporting the "Resolution In Which The City Of Port Orford Defends The Bill Of Rights And The Civil Liberties Of It's Residents". Why? It seems that the Patriot Act (282 pages) did more to eliminate civil rights than even the members of Congress were aware of such as, no more right to representation if you are arrested; eliminating the requirement that law enforcement representatives must have a warrant before entering your home; unlimited wire tapping made legal; allowing monitoring of people who are exercising free speech in political and religious gatherings; officials obtaining library records, bookstore records or website activities; and conducting covert investigations without prior court approval. All that and more, gone.

The City Council members listened carefully. Emily Francona stated that she would feel more comfortable making a decision after she had heard from the "Silent Majority".

I can understand Ms. Francona's hesitation. More resident input will be helpful.

Also, as she and her husband have been and are working for the agencies that use these new deterrents to our civil rights, it is not fair that she should be asked to vote on a decision that might impact their employment.

I support our "Bill of Rights" and this resolution. Let's stand together to protect ourselves and our neighbors. Please contact the council in writing to make your views known.

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Jean Shank

Police Log

July 23, 4:00pm: Detention warrant: a juvenile was taken into custody for a detention warrant from the juvenile department. Juvenile was lodged in Coquille.

July 24, 5:57pm: Mental Subject: Dispatch advised of a mental subject in the area of Ninth and Arizona. Contacted

subject, talked with subject and after certain agreements with subject and his parents he was released to the custody of the parents.

July 25, 9:40pm: Injured deer: Responded to the area of 101 and Battle Rock for an injured deer. Arrived on scene and due to the injuries the animal was dispatched.

10:50pm: Warrant arrest: Glynn Addison was taken into custody for a warrant out of Coos Bay. Addison was cited and released for the warrant.

July 26, 2:15pm: Possible harassment: A subject advised he was being harassed by ex-girlfriend. Talked with female subject and was handled by contact.

2:39pm: Theft III: Took a report of a purse taken from a vehicle in the area of Madrona Street. Theft under investigation.

Safety Tip of the Week

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Sole Pursuits Walks

Wildflowers, towering trees and mysterious bubbles headlined the morning when more than 15 walking enthusiasts hiked along the Shrader Old-Growth Trail, July 19, east of Gold Beach.

Emergency room nurse, Pam Tracy, R.N., led the group as part of Curry General Hospital's monthly incentive walking program known as *Sole Pursuits*.

Besides trying to identify the multitude of flowering plants that lined the mine-long loop, walkers ooh'ed and ah'ed at the ancient Douglas firs. Many of the huge tree trunks sported black markings from catastrophic fires many hundred of years ago.

Most walkers questioned the scattering of small bubbles resting on large sword fern and wild rhododendron branches throughout the forest. Theories for the phenomena ranged from spiders and

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aphids to something left behind by birds or the morning fog.

Leader Tracy later told the group that she was the one responsible for creating the non-toxic bubbles. She said she has used them to cheer up pediatric patients at Curry General Hospital, and thought they might intrigue any youngsters who might have joined the hike.

Hikers picnicked at Lobster Creek Campground on the Rogue River following the hike.

The next Sole Pursuits walk is set for Saturday, Aug. 9. School coach JoAnn VanDerschaaf will lead hikers across the Chetco River and up the US Forest Service's Chetco River Gorge Trail. Participants are asked to rendezvous at 9:30 a.m. at the entrance to Loeb State Park, about eight miles up the North Bank of the Chetco River. From there, hikers can caravan or carpool to the trailhead, about another eight miles farther upriver. The rigorous hike is rated for experienced hikers in good condition.

Curry Fair Results

The Curry County Fair came to a close at 5 pm on Sunday. Gate attendance was somewhat down from 2002 with some of the impact due to the Coos County Fair changing their dates to overlap our normal date. Cascade Amusements provided our carnival this year, but due to an injury and some transportation equipment problems were unable to supply the

rides that we had been promised, including bumper cars, a Ferris wheel, and midway booths. We are already planning to contract with a larger amusement company for the 2004 Fair being held July 24-27, 2004. Open livestock entries, and 4-H exceeded the 2002 Fair.

We wish to thank all the 4-H leaders & children from Curry County who dedicated so much of their time and energies to ensure our livestock and static displays were so presented. 4-H is an integral part of our county fair and special thanks goes to our OSU Extension Agent and his staff for all their time spent in preparing and helping with the Fair this year.

Bo Pens with the P9 Rodeo recommended that we move our Rodeo back to our old schedule of Friday and Saturday evening, which will open up our arena for a much enjoyed Demolition Derby. The Mutton Bustin contest will be held as usual preceding the Rodeo. We will be reviewing an alternative to the Animal Scramble, as the local humane society voiced animal abuse concerns after the 2002 Fair, which was one of the reasons we did not have the scramble this year. A committee will be formed to search out another possible event for 2004, possibly a greased pig contest, or restricting the scramble to 4-H, or children about to become involved as a 4-H member.

Our annual parade was a huge success with 40 entries.

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tax consultants/expenses. "How was that transaction approved?" "Historically, transactions run through as a matter of course", stated Jim Arnst. (No mention was made of a written loan or line of credit agreement between CCEC and SCSC allowing for cash withdrawals without CCEC Board approval. Is there any record of how much was taken- historically- from CCEC, by the General Manager, and used for SCSC costs and liabilities?? Grant Combs, SCSC & CCEC, has said in past meetings that there is a wall between SCSC and CCEC. Looks like the wall is for one way flows of cash. Due Diligence & Fiduciary Responsibility?)

Does this mean that the tax liabilities will also be paid by Coos Curry Electric rather than South Coast Satellite, our independent subsidiary??

Historically,

Jean Shank

Parks Commission Meets

The City of Port Orford Parks Commission meets on Tuesday, August 5, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Senior Center Problem By: Owen Miller, President

It's said that saying something negative goes down easier if harsh words are sandwiched between positive words, so here goes:

We, at the Port Orford Senior Center, appreciate all rummage donated. We especially appreciate the rummage donations that are clean, useful, and can be resold "as is" when they are delivered at the center. Clean is important because the Center doesn't have a washer/dryer. Useful is important because we want rummage that can be resold.

Now for the negative words. People are piling their junk, and I do mean JUNK - dirty, stained, torn, smelly, broken, junk - and leaving it by the doors of the Senior Center. People, we have to pay somebody to haul your junk to the dump. We have to pay the dump to take your junk.

We have contacted the police a number of times and they have assured us that they will be patrolling the streets around the Senior Center during the day and during the night. There is an ordinance on the police books that says it is against the law to dump garbage on somebody else's property. We will press charges against anybody caught leaving their garbage piled up around our doors. Let me sum it up by saying: your garbage isn't welcome.

Here comes some more positive words.

Thank you to all the folks who donate used things that can be resold to help the Port Orford Senior Center pay its expenses. Your donations are tax-deductible-just ask for a receipt. Your used things in good condition can be dropped off at the Port Orford Senior Center on Mondays through Thursdays between 9:30 and 3:30, on Fridays between 9:30 and 12:30, and on the Saturdays when the Rummage Sale is open. Call 332-5771 for Rummage Sale days and times.

Letter to the Editor,

CCEC/SCSC – NO's ahead in the count.

1. Is the 2001 Audit completed? *No*. .
**The auditor, Ken Kuhns, stated that there will be a significant tax liability but it will probably be less than what was initially thought. (reduced \$8.5 Million plus penalties?)
2. Is the 2002 Audit completed? *No*.
3. Did the Board move to form the Audit and Elections committees as requested by Dale Thomas at the last Board meeting and again this meeting? *No* – Terry Hanscam decided that the Board would not discuss this at this meeting. (I would feel so much better about the Board if they acted now to find solutions.)
4. Significant June Cash Budget discussion: \$100,000 was taken from CCEC budget by Arnst to pay SCSC's outside



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Letter to the Editor,

Thank you Valerie for your last response. It was on the mark.

What is it that makes anyone of us assume that we know more concerning the law than anyone else? If we strip away all of our masks of professionalism and authority, we all "know", deep within each of us what the law is and is not.

I asked a lawyer once, what she had to study and know to become a lawyer. She responded, "court procedure". Now court procedure might be a form of etiquette, but it has nothing to do with the law itself.

The Bill of Rights are, limitations set upon the elected and appointed officials, the lesser power in the social contract, by the people (and state), which is the greater power in the social contract. All of the amendments since have served to construe the intent of the original ten, and to lead us to believe those rights to be

merely privilege or favor granted us by our government. The amendments taking power away from the people and states, and giving more power to the central government, prohibiting consumption of alcohol and bestowing immaculate conception and life upon the corporation so that it, wields far more right than the individual or the state is no law, it is an imposition, and an imposter of law, a forgery and a lie. Therefore the people by the power of our contract are obliged, to resist these usurpations with any and all means they possess in their power to do. To do otherwise would be negligent and folly. Common law is primary to civil or legislative law, the law of the land.

Jerry Langston

Library Fundraiser

There will be a two fundraising events for the new Port Orford Public Library the weekend of August 9 and 10 with

events organized by Nella Abbott and Paula Baudry. First off is the premier showing of the film "Hard Traveling" which was written and directed by Dan Bessie. The film will play once at 4:00pm on Saturday afternoon, August 9, at the Savoy Theater. Following the film there will be a question and answer session with the writer and director of the film Dan Bessie. Tickets for the film are \$10 with profits going to the Port Orford Library fund. Tickets are available at the Downtown Fun Zone.

On Sunday you can enjoy a luncheon and author's talk and book signing by Dan Bessie at Paula's Bistro. Cost for this event is \$25 and includes a ticket to the movie. Bessie has written a book about his family called "Rare Birds An American Family." The luncheon at Paula's begins at 1:00pm with a no host reception beginning at noon.

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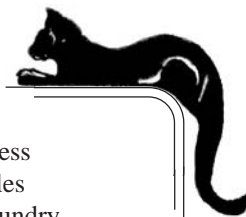
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Letter to the Editor,

I believe the key to raising money is publicity. The more publicity, the more successful the fund raising effort will be. Therefore, I thank Judy Tree, Manager of Ray’s Market for her quick response to my request to put something about our recent \$10,000 community match campaign on the market’s marquee. The response from our school district was just as quick. The message on the marquee at Driftwood Elementary was there, as requested, for the 4th of July weekend.

I send a big thank you to The Port Orford Today for their continued support. Evan and Valerie Kramer have always given

our library (and Langlois Library too) lots of play in their paper. I particularly appreciate Evan’s articles and Valerie’s artistic touches, both of which were very evident during the Sheep Shenanigans.

I also extend my thanks to Matt and WillowSong Hall for their coverage of the recent \$10,000 community match project. On the very first day he arrived I asked Matt if they would consider extra publicity about the match, and he jumped right in, promoting the campaign every week thereafter.

I have no doubt that such support was a large part of the reason we raised \$10,000 in just five weeks. Thank you all.

Tobe Porter, Library Director

Groundbreaking Ceremony

The ground breaking ceremony for the sewer outfall project will be held on Wednesday, August 6, at 11:00am at Agate Beach State Park. The ceremony will take place at the entry point of the underground pipeline to the ocean, which is at the entrance to Agate Beach located at the end of Agate Beach Road in Port Orford. The public is invited to attend the groundbreaking.

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Letter to the Editor,

Yesterday while at a family gathering in the mid-west I had a conversation with my sister who is a medical research librarian at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Texas. She explained to me how the Patriot Act is affecting her work. She said that prior to passing the Patriot Act, the federal government was required to have a subpoena to access the library records of any individual. Now, any federal agent can walk into the library and demand to see the library records of any individual. In addition, she said that the librarian is prohibited from telling such individual that his records have been accessed in this manner. The library has posted a large sign by the circulation desk to notify library users of this potential violation of their privacy, but that is the only recourse available to them.

I am an avid reader and love the Port Orford Library, so this is all very personal to me. All of a sudden I realized that the Patriot Act won't just help "get the bad guys", but will also invade lives and privacy of the "good guys" like me. I support the Bill of Rights Resolution.

Sincerely,

Sara Clark

Blessing of the Fleet

The Port Orford Fishermen's Association and the Women's Fishery Network would

like to invite the community to this year's Blessing of the Fleet. The Blessing and Memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 2 at 11:00am at the Fishermen's Memorial located at the dock at the Port of Port Orford. The local fishing ladies plan the ceremony and they would like you to join them after the ceremony to enjoy a sampling of our local fishermen's harvest from the sea.

Go Fly A Kite

Come fly your homemade kite at the Langlois Lions Kite Contest on Saturday, August 2nd from 10 to 12 noon at Battlerock Beach in Port Orford. There will be one Grand Prize for the highest flying kite [donated by Adventure Kayak and Kite] and Age Group Winners for the largest, smallest & longest tail flying kites. The contest, sponsored by the Lions, is open to all youth- pre school through high school and is part of the STAMP program administrated by the Port Orford Arts Council.

Local History

Would you like to learn more about the historic Hughes House and the Cape Blanco Lighthouse? The Friends of Cape Blanco, in partnership with Oregon State Parks, is dedicated to the promotion and preservation of these two historic sites.

Come visit and/or volunteer a few hours per month and share some of the history of our community. For more info call 332-0248 or stop at the Hughes House

Thursday through Monday from 10:00am to 3:00pm.

Gold Line Opens

Los Angeles has a fourth rapid transit line in regular passenger service as of Monday morning. The Pasadena Gold Line opened for free public trips this past weekend and on Saturday 70,000 people took advantage to ride this transit line.

The Gold Line originates at Los Angeles' historic Union Station in downtown and from there travels through Chinatown, Mount Washington, Highland Park, South Pasadena, Pasadena and then terminates in the eastern part of Pasadena. Most of the line follows the former route of the Santa Fe's Super Chief train, which took passengers from Los Angeles to Chicago and points between. The Santa Fe railroad sold this part of the line to the Metro several years ago and now the trains are back between LA and Pasadena. One of the unique features of the Gold Line is the amount of mixed-use apartments, condominiums and commercial establishments, which have been built adjacent to the train stations, especially in downtown Pasadena.

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Works will be exhibited for maximum exposure this year on 11th Street in front of the Community Building Aug. 30 and 31. Entries should, therefore, be outdoorable—able to sustain our breezes, showers, and a few thousand admirers.

Be assured, volunteers will guard your treasures all through the night. As usual, the public will select favorites to receive appropriately weird, highly coveted prizes. For further info, call 332-8882.

Pete Lenihan Trio at Paula's

The Pete Lenihan trio plays at Paula's Bistro this Sunday night, August 3, from 7:00 to 10:00pm. Lenihan's jazz trio consists of Pete Lenihan, Ted Owens and Ryan Collins. There is free admission for the music.

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Chamber Goes Crazy Continued from Front Cover

The next award handed out was for Business of the Year. And the winner is... The Crazy Norwegian's owned by Mary and Pat Evans. Pat Evans said they bought it last November. Since then the Evans' have done a remarkable job transforming their restaurant with a new paint job and murals, tables, planters, flags, and restaurant equipment. No wonder the Chamber members have gone crazy over it.

Chamber board member Chuck Schaumburg and an active member of the AWRC

consortium then took the podium to present Ronn Kerr with an unexpected award. Bill Schwartz spoke first and called Ronn Kerr "Mr. AWRC". He presented the Gene Leo award to Kerr in the form of a myrtle wood plaque. Chuck Schaumburg then presented two gifts to the other half of the Kerr team, Jo Kerr. Ronn Kerr then spoke and said first of all he is a priest and that he had felt a calling to do more in that area of his life. He recently resigned as president of the AWRC consortium and has announced that at the end of this year he will not run for another term on the Chamber board. Kerr called AWRC the "most exciting thing to happen between these two counties (Curry and Del Norte) in decades. The formal part of the evening was then concluded.

The new Chamber website addresses are as follows:

www.portorfordchamber.com

www.discoverportorford.com

Port Orford Receives Millions

Senators Gordon Smith and Ron Wyden on Friday, July 25, announced that the

City of Port Orford will receive over \$3 million to modify water and waste disposal from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The aid will be awarded in the form of a \$1,000,000 grant and a \$2,542,000 low-interest loan.

"These improvements provide a modified, more superior water management system to Port Orford," said Smith. "Oregonians benefit collectively when cleaner more effective waste management is implemented in our towns and cities."

"This community demonstrated a compelling need to improve their water and waste disposal system," said Wyden. "Funding for infrastructure improvements can only benefit the livability of Port Orford."

The USDA approved the rural development aid to be used to modify and add to the existing outfall, including an ocean discharge, new effluent pumps, and abandonment of existing wastewater filters.

The USDA approved the federal loan to be paid back at 4.25 percent over the next 40 years.

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