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Roadside Attractions By Evan and Valerie Kramer



We left early Friday morning for Portland. Just outside Florence there is a railroad bridge over the river and I've always wanted to get a photo of it so we made a quick stop for a few photos. The bridge is unique in that there is a "house" on top of the bridge! I presume it was some sort of control point for the bridge to swivel so boats could go by. I don't know if it's still used at all but it doesn't look like it is in very good repair. We also stopped at the rest area on Highway 126. There were many leaves on the ground but there really wasn't much but green on the trees. At least not yet.

As we neared the outskirts of Portland we had a good view of Mt. Hood. Evan wasn't paying attention as he looked at all the roadside business on Highway 99E and drove past the motel we had reservations at by about three miles. One roadside attractions particularly interested us and it was "The Bomber", a B17-G World War II bomber resting on an elevated pedestal alongside the west side of the highway. The Bomber is a well-loved and photographed roadside attraction. Until 1991 the plane stood

watch over a series of 48 gas pumps but the gas station part is now closed and a nursery has taken its place. But even better than gasoline was the fact the B17G Bomber is located just a few steps from "The Bomber" restaurant.

The Bomber, like most great roadside attractions, was the dream of one person – in this case Art Lacey. He bought the retired World War II plane at Altus Air Force base in Oklahoma in 1947. He and a couple friends had to get the plane flight ready and then fly it back to Troutdale. They first flew it to Palm Springs and then to Klamath Falls. From there they had to disassemble it and truck it to Highway 99 in Milwaukee in four sections. Lacey didn't get away with this stunt and was fined \$10 for hauling an over-wide load through the city. The nose cone of the B-17G is missing from the plane but not to worry. It has been restored and is inside the museum on the property dedicated to the plane and the air force. There is an effort going on currently to raise enough money to restore the B-17. Donors buy rivets in honor of restoring the aircraft. The "Bomber" Restaurant is an excellent one and well worth stopping in at for breakfast, lunch or dinner. We ate breakfast there both mornings and by the time we left the second morning felt like our waitress was an old friend. Art Lacey

died in 2000 but the tradition continues. The Bomber complex is now owned and run by Art Lacey's daughter and grandchildren.

After checking in to our motel, we started working our way to downtown making several stops at various stores. We finally got to Powell's City of Books, which is a place we both like to visit when we're in town. The store is so large they had to move the technical books into a separate building a couple of blocks away. Powell's is such a big store that they pass out detailed maps of the store as you walk in, though the regulars know where to go.

We both managed to find a few (Ha! More than a few!) books though Valerie had a hard time getting into it. She had finished "Ice Hunt" by James Rollins on the trip up and it was so good it was hard to think about other books. But she forced herself and got a number of books by Kevin J. Anderson that she didn't have. She also came to the realization that she had read a couple of his books a while back and had really liked them but, at that time, been unable to find anything else by him so she'd stopped checking. Evidently he's been busy writing. Now she has plenty to read!

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Roadside Attractions
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After we left the bookstore, we went to a steak house that offers a "2 fer 1" deal. You get two steaks for the price of one. We've eaten there a number of times and the food is very good and priced very fairly. We enjoyed our dinner though I'm afraid we both felt we'd overeaten all day long by the end of the meal. In all fairness, we had.) So, we went back to our room and tried to get some sleep.

One of our early stops the next day was Hippo Hardware and Trading Company on East Burnside. This is an old building that reminded Valerie greatly of businesses she had known in Cleveland, Ohio when she was a kid. It was quite a fun "blast from the past" and they certainly have a large collection of interesting fixtures! There are also hippos everywhere - pictures, stuffed toys, etc. Hippo Hardware started life as a chocolate factory in 1915 and sometime in between

then and now it served as home to a sweatshop or garment factory. The sewing machine "footprints" are still visible in the old wooden floor. Hippo Hardware sells mainly used items and has one room full of bathtubs and another full of toilets. The huge third floor is taken over by lighting fixtures of all sizes and varieties. Though most of them are original pieces from the 20's, 30's and some are very authentic looking reproductions. You'll know when you've arrived at Hippo when you see the colonnaded building decorated with hippos. It was a very interesting visit and the staff was friendly and enjoyed talking about their unique business and building.

After Hippo Hardware where else could we go but Wacky Willies! Wacky Willies is a (mostly) electronics surplus store. They didn't have anything I wanted this time but it's always fun to see what they have. There is always something unusual. Evan was interested in various parts

of amusement park rides that they were storing for the owner. He'd have liked to buy one to decorate the Fun Zone.

We went back to Powell's Books next and this time Valerie found some books on Perl and Visual Basic that she wanted. By the time Evan was done with Powell's and a couple of other nearby stores we were getting pretty tired and hungry. We went to Stanniches in Northeast Portland, which self proclaims itself has having the "World's Greatest Hamburger" (WGH). Evan had one. It has hamburger, bacon, Canadian bacon, and a fried egg along with some veggies (like lettuce and tomato) and sauce. I had a smaller, simpler cheeseburger. I'll grant that the WGH is big but it's never going to be the world's greatest in my opinion. It isn't made from fresh meat and there are too many things on it to detract from the hamburger. Still Evan seemed to like it

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and it was certainly filling! I doubt if we'll go back there though.

After a long night's rest I felt better Sunday morning but I was still tired and my feet were sore from all the walking we'd done. In addition, it was raining, though not heavily. We drove over to the Bomber and had another great breakfast. This time I had their 8-grain toast instead of the pancakes and it was so good we asked what bread they used (Innkeepers) and bought a loaf later when we got to Costco. We loaded up and headed towards home. Evan had wanted to stick around a while and look at a couple of other places but his tiredness and the rain made him change his plans. We decided to take Highway 99E south instead of following Interstate 215 to Interstate 5. Because of this we stumbled on a very interesting industrial area while driving south through Oregon City, which was incorporated in 1844 and is the oldest incorporated city west of the Rockies. It was the first capitol of the Oregon Territory. There were a couple of lookout points above the Willamette River from which to view it but no signs to say what

we were looking at. We both enjoyed looking at it and wondering what it was. Later on we found out we had been looking at the Willamette Locks and what turned out to be the West Lynn Paper Mill which was built in the 1920's and is still active, producing the kind of slick paper used in magazines. The paper mill had such a timeworn feel about it that we felt we were in a time warp or at least an old 1930's black and white movie. We both agreed we'd like to go back and explore this area more closely.

Senior News By Mary Yoder

October 23 was Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were head cook Sonja Mason, Jackie Sellon, Al Granados, and Arlyne Mossholder – setting up the dining room Jackie Sellon. The luncheon was very nice especially the dessert – pumpkin pie with whipped cream made by Sonja Mason.

October 25 birthday luncheon and rummage sale. Volunteers working were head cook Chuck Woods, Paula Cracas, Jean Lewison, and Al Granados. All did a fine job. The birthday cake made by

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Paula Cracas was super. Each birthday person's piece had a little candle on it. Very special. The money box Paula Cracas. The rummage sale what's his name and Lois Ambrose.

October 28 was the membership meeting. More about it next week.

November 3 is pinochle at 7:00pm.

Blood pressure every Tuesday morning. TOPS every Monday at 9:30am and 6:00pm. Walking group Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30am.

Tai Chi classes Thursdays at 8:30am. Art and quilting Wednesdays from 9:30am to 3:00pm. Osteoporosis exercise Monday and Wednesday at 5:30pm.

Rotary Club every Thursday at noon.

The bus is here for you Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30am to 1:30pm. Just call 332-5771 and Isaac our driver is here for you. By the way we now have 154 family members at the Senior Center. I was hoping for 160 by November 1. I'll just keep hoping.

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Suicide Intervention Training

Southwest Oregon Community College is offering Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) to teach people how to give emergency assistance to anyone at risk of suicide. In the same way that CPR training helps provide emergency medical assistance to keep people alive, this training will help keep persons at-risk of suicide alive until professional help is available.

The course will be held at Gold Beach City Hall on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, 2003 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and you must be present both days. Registration deadline is Friday, November 6 at any of the Southwest Community College offices and the cost is \$40.00.

ASIST is a two-day workshop designed to train nonprofessionals and professionals how to recognize potential suicide risk. Trainees will learn how to assess the degree of immediate risk, and how to use specific intervention skills to keep people safe until the appropriate level of on-going help can become involved. The training incorporates films, discussion, mini-lectures, and simulations.

Participants in the training will be able to recognize attitudes about suicide, identify suicide factors, estimate risk, and estimate the degree of risk. They will also be able to discuss suicide, intervene, and list resources available to persons at risk.



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The training is geared for any person in the community and is especially useful for family members, neighbors, teachers, ministers, youth workers, law enforcement, health care providers, mental health workers, emergency personnel, scout leaders, peer counselors, etc. Pre-approval for credit hours and continuing education units (CEUs) have been submitted to the National Association of Social Workers - Oregon Chapter, and the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training.

Instructors for the training are Todd M. Armstrong, a licensed professional counselor in private practice at Lighthouse Counseling Center, and John Woodland, a nationally certified school psychologist with South Coast Education Service District. In order to provide as much personal interaction as possible, space is limited to 30 participants per class.

For more information call 541-247-2741 (SWOCC) or 541-247-6681 ext. 2803 (ESD).

Parks Commission Meeting

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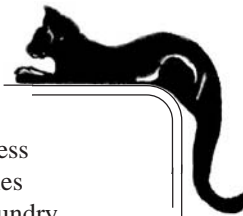
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Board Approves Loan by Evan Kramer

The Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative board of directors met on Friday morning and approved a \$10.5 million dollar line of credit loan.

The loan for \$10.5 million is called a Power Vision loan and will come from the Cooperative Finance Corporation. The board had a choice of choosing between a 3% variable loan or a 5-7% fixed rate loan. General Manager Jim Arntz said the loan documents specify what the loan can be used for. He referred to as a "catch all loan." Owner-member Jean Shank recommended the board have two people sign the checks on the loan. Board member Dale Thomas asked why the treasurer was not on the list of people who could sign. Arntz explained the loan would get the cooperative through construction activity the next two years. Dale Thomas said the bulk of the money would be used to pay the taxes for South Coast Satellite. He said the board needed a "road map" on how to distribute the money. Thomas made a motion to approve the line of credit loan and add the treasurer (David Itzen) to the signatory list along with Terry Hanscam, Monte Lund, Wanda Kasper and Jim Arntz and to also require two signatures to take down portions of the \$10.5 million PowerVision loan. The motion passed.

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Board member Monte Lund said he had attended the recent Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative meeting. He said they talked about rates going down. Lund attended panels on alternative power. He recommended the board get more aggressive about fuel cells and that one could be used to service the community of Agness.

The board discussed the Morrison substation, which serves Bandon Dunes. It will be upgraded and while this work is being done a portable generator will be used to produce electricity.

Dale Thomas recommended making the audit available in communities other than Port Orford. He was referring to having Jim Arntz available to speak to people and Arntz expressed willingness to do that. The cooperative has mailed a copy of the audit to all its owner members and they were delivered in Port Orford on Friday.

Monte Lund said he had recently spoken to a customer in Brookings who expressed concerned the board was taking things too lightly. Lund said Coos-Curry did not operate under the open meetings laws. Lund recommended the board limit executive sessions. He said it was very important to be upfront with everything and the board shouldn't give the perception they were hiding anything. Lund said he wanted to be above board with no secrets.

The board was asked about the rules for executive sessions. The lawyer representing the board lawyer John B. Trew said the board has the right to decide. He said the bylaws allow them. The coop runs on it's own set of by-laws, not the Oregon Public Meetings laws.

Jean Shank told the board people had come in to see the audit but only one copy was available. She recommended there be more than one copy available. While she was asking questions board member Vern Kolen turned around, took his camera out of a bag and took a photo of Shank. This is the first time in ten years of attending meetings I've seen a board member photographing the public.

A question was asked about the taxes owed by South Coast Satellite and Jim Arntz said \$4.2 million in taxes owed if the abatement is approved and a penalty of \$3 million is also owed.

Lions Holiday Bazaar

The Langlois Lions will have their annual holiday bazaar on November 21 and 22. If you would like to rent a table, please contact Jean (541) 348-2202 or JoAnn (541) 348-2576 to make a reservation. The Lions will have the kitchen open for lunch each day and they will be selling holiday baked goods. The booths always get you started on your holiday shopping or give you great ideas. Hope to see you there.



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Police Log

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October 16: report of stolen bicycle. Report taken. Report of suspicious circumstances on Port Orford Loop Rd. Checked on person alongside the roadway. Transient male advised to move on.

October 17: report of rowdy juveniles at skate park. Unable to locate/gone on arrival.

October 20: assist Oregon State Police with DUI drive at police department.

October 21: report of unlawful entry into motor vehicle and theft. Report taken/under investigation.

October 22: report of stolen bicycle. Report taken. Found two skateboards near Circle K.

October 23: report of dog at large on Idaho St. Owner notified report to Curry County Animal Shelter (CCAC).

October 24: report of burglary and theft from residence on Ninth Street. Report taken/under investigation.

October 25: report of dog at large. Owner contacted and advised. Report to CCAC. Public assist: dispatch deer milepost 299. Public assist: MVC milepost 299 – citizen struck deer with vehicle.

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Safety Tip of the Week

Remember Friday is Halloween! Little ones will be everywhere. Give Em' A Brake!

POAC Gets New Home

For the first time in 26 years of operation, the Port Orford Arts Council (POAC) will have a new identity—its own physical location. POAC president, Susan Lincoln, announced they will be moving their headquarters to 'Neath the Wind Studio starting November 15.

"Our efforts to find an independent home for the Arts Council have finally come to fruition," Lincoln said. "Since the beginning of the Arts Council's existence, the people of Port Orford have been generous enough to offer their homes, businesses and studios to house it. But with the growth of the programs we now sponsor, POAC needs a permanent location to help establish some consistency in its operation."

With the new office comes new needs, according to Lincoln who explained that POAC lacks many office things to get started in its new digs. "We have a wish list to help us get set up and able to run our arts programs," Lincoln said. "We need office furniture and supplies, computer gear, and volunteers to help staff the office. Once we get settled, we'll have an open house." If you have items to donate, please call POAC at 332-1040.

Master Gardener Class

The Extension Service of Oregon State University will be offering a training class for Master Gardener volunteers starting in January 2004. Applications are now available at the Extension Office or by calling Heather High, Master Gardener Program assistant at 541-247-6672 or 1-800-356-3986. The training is done each Friday from 9:00am to 4:00pm by professors from OSU, Extension agents from throughout the state and by veteran master gardeners. Volunteers are given extensive education in all aspects of horticulture from soil science, through botany and identification of plants, trees, plant diseases, insects, insecticides, and integrated pest management. Classes will be held at the SWOCC campus in Brookings starting January 16 through Friday March 26. All students are required to "pay-back" 50 hours to the community in exchange for this valuable education. The purpose of the Master Gardener Volunteer Program is to assist the OSU Extension Service in solving problems and answering questions from the public with gardening questions. Master Gardeners also give plant clinics throughout the growing season and teach classes to children and to the public on various gardening projects.

Cost of the class is \$110, payable with your application. When the student has repaid their 50 volunteer hours, they will receive a rebate of \$40.

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Concrete Bag Work

The City of Port Orford and the effluent disposal system contractor were looking for a “good weather window” to continue work on the project and they found it. This past weekend featured temperatures in the 80’s in Port Orford with calm seas. The tugboat Mauna Loa came down from Coos Bay and on Sunday morning the project was underway again. The Mauna Loa is a 135-foot long tugboat based at the International Port of Coos Bay. Several pallets of 90-pound sacks of concrete were loaded on the tug on Sunday at the Port of Port Orford.

On Monday morning another eight pallets of concrete sacks were loaded on the Mauna Loa. One of the divers said they had worked Sunday, would work Monday and finish this part of the job on Tuesday. The sacks of concrete are each individually wrapped in a burlap bag before being lowered into the trough on a rope. Once this part of the work is done the next big part of the job is bringing the barge back to Agate Beach and lowering the concrete mats over the sewer outfall diffuser unit.

Because of the lack of depth of water at the port the Mauna Loa had to put it in reverse and back out of the Port Orford harbor rather than make a loop and go out to sea.

Steve Donovan, sewer outfall project engineer with SHN, sent the City an e-

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mail on Monday night. In it he says, “It sounds like they (the contractor) are feeling pretty good about how the work is progressing and that their efforts are making things better.”

Gun Locks Available

The Port Orford Police Department is participating in Project ChildSafe, a nationwide program that will distribute millions of gun lock safety kits to all 50 states and to the five U.S. territories.

Project ChildSafe, developed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation and funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, is a nationwide program that helps ensure safe and responsible firearms ownership and storage.

Firearms accidents in the home can result from an unauthorized individual, often a child, finding a loaded and unsecured firearm in the home. The risk of firearms-related unintentional injuries or deaths can be reduced when firearms owners are aware of and fully understand their responsibility to handle firearms safely and store them in a secure manner. The goal of Project ChildSafe is to inform and educate all firearms owners on the key safety issues and to provide firearms safety kits that include a gun locking device.

The locks are cable type locks and come in two sizes. The cable locks require that many types of firearms be unloaded be-

fore the cable lock is installed, providing an extra level of safety.

The gun locks are available free of charge at the Port Orford Police Department during business hours, Monday – Thursday, from 9:00am to 2:00pm or by calling the police department at 332-9013 and making an appointment to pick one up.

Bullards Bridge Repairs

Oregon Department of Transportation contract crews have begun work to repair major damage to Bullards Bridge at mile-post 259.65 on US Highway 101 over the Coquille River, north of Bandon. The damage occurred when a truck with a high load struck the superstructure of the bridge.

During the work, loads over 10 feet in width will not be able to travel over the bridge along Highway 101 Monday through Thursday. There is no detour for these loads.

The bridge will remain open with no traffic restrictions Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The bridge will be completely closed to all traffic for up to two days in late November when a temporary steel support is removed and a permanent one is installed. Restrictions and detours will be well marked. Contractors anticipate having repairs finished by December 5, 2003.

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Missionary Fundraiser

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to a “Red, White and Blue Country Fair” Dinner Buffet, Silent Auction and Program on Saturday evening, November 8th at 6:30 p.m. at The Barn, 1200 11th St., SW, Bandon.

Cost is \$15.00 per person inclusive. **Advance, prepaid reservations are required** by November 5. Please make checks payable to CWC and mail to Patti Young, Box 1064, Port Orford, OR 97411. (541-332-2703). Please print names of each person in your party and also names and ages of pre-school children who will need complimentary childcare. Parents should provide a sack supper for each child.

The program will feature: A Silent Auction with an opportunity to bid on many unique items from gift baskets to sporting goods, proceeds providing a Christ-

mas gift for Stonecroft Missionaries; entertainment by the “Wandering Piper”, Tom Shine, with selections of Celtic music from the Scottish and Irish piping traditions; and speaker, H. R. “Skip” Tyler.

“Skip” is a former Bandon Chief of Policy, Marine and Viet Nam veteran who currently raises Quarter Horses and registered German Shepherds. At the age of 18 he owned a martial arts studio with over 600 students. Now he travels extensively and is in great demand as a speaker for middle school, high school and college students.

This program is sponsored by Stonecroft Ministries.

Public Meetings Law

During the October 21 Port Orford City Council meeting there was discussion of the amount of time citizens could speak. Port Orford city policy, not law, has been to allow members of the public up to 5 minutes to speak under citizen’s concerns. Jack Pruitt and Mayor Gary Doran got into a discussion of the time limit and whether it was a “law” and Doran reminded Pruitt the council doesn’t have to let anyone speak. The Oregon Attorney General’s Public Records and Meetings Manual deals with this issue under Section ORS 192.630 as stated, “The right of public attendance guaranteed by the Public Meetings Law does not include the right to participate by public testimony or comment.” The book includes the comment, “The Public Meetings Law is a public attendance law, not a public participation law.”

However, publicly elected bodies including the Port Orford City Council, The Port of Port Orford Commission, Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School Board and the Curry County Commissioners not only allow public testimony at their meetings, but also include “citizen’s concerns” as part of their agenda. The precedent has been set to allow public testimony. As for the amount of time elected

boards allow members of the public to speak that is not covered in the Attorney General’s Public Records Manual and is up to the discretion of each board.

Council Meeting Input

Following confusion at the October 20 City Council meeting regarding citizen testimony before Council, City Administrator Erna Barnett reviewed the laws and rules surrounding citizens’ input at council meetings.

Citizens may make comment before the Council at regular council meetings during the Citizen Concerns period on the agenda. In order to be heard, the citizen must sign the Citizen Concerns Roster including their name, address and the subject of their concern.

Citizens may speak for up to five minutes on the subject which they have cited. No member may speak more than twice on any one subject.

Citizens are urged to submit written material by the Wednesday preceding the meeting, and are asked not to read material which has previously been submitted to the Council.

Oregon State law does not require citizen participation in municipal council meetings; the option of citizen participation is governed by each city’s Rules of Council. A copy of Port Orford’s Rules of Council is available for review at City Hall.

Committee Openings

There are two committee openings; one on the Budget Committee and one on the Parks Commission. Applicants may submit a letter or e-mail to City Hall expressing interest. Letters should be mailed or brought to City Hall, PO Box 310, 555 W 20th, Port Orford, OR 97465, Attn: Mayor Doran, and e-mail to portorfordcityh@harborside.com.

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October Port Meeting By Jane Cramer

About 30 people attended the regular Port Of Port Orford meeting on October 21 along with all commissioners and Port Manager, Gary Anderson.

Under commissioner's comments, Evan Kramer asked Anderson whether any of the local fishermen had shown interest in operating a micro-cannery at the dock. Anderson replied that none of the fishermen he had discussed it with had indicated interest.

Ed Dowdy talked about a scholarship he had obtained to attend a class that might help find ways to turn the storage building at the top of the hill into a profitable asset.

Most of those present were waiting for the Public Comment section of the agenda, but they had to wait a little longer as the first speaker was a representative of Hallmark Fisheries who requested that discussion of the Hallmark lease be held in Executive Session. Because of the distance the representative had to travel, the meeting was adjourned into Executive Session before any further public comments were heard.

When the regular session was resumed the commissioners heard comments from nine people about a request from the Port Orford Bill of Rights Defense Committee to approve *A Resolution In Which the*

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Port of Port Orford Defends the Bill of Rights and the Civil Liberties of its District Residents. Fonce Prescott, Milt Nelson, Louis Mincer, Gordon Corbett, Steve Abbott, David Pesonen and Jack Pruitt spoke in favor of the resolution and Bill Oleson and Frank Smith spoke against it.

After the public comments, Gifford Barnes expressed his feelings about the resolution, followed by Dowdy reading a statement. Both men were opposed to adopting the resolution. George Welch and Kramer expressed their support of the resolution.

Anderson commented that he didn't want the commissioners to be divided and lose the cohesiveness that was enabling them to accomplish good things for the Port.

Dowdy moved that the resolution be tabled. Barnes seconded the motion. This motion was voted down, with Dowdy and Barnes voting 'yes' and Kramer, Welch and David Knapp voting 'no'.

Kramer then moved that the resolution be approved with a second by Knapp. This motion was approved with Knapp, Kramer and Welch voting 'yes' and Barnes and Dowdy voting 'no'.

In other business, Anderson reported that OSHA had reduced the penalty to \$500 and he felt it would be more economical to pay the reduced fine than to continue

to fight it. Commissioners directed Anderson to draft an ordinance to enforce compliance with OSHA regulations. Kramer moved and Knapp seconded a motion to pay \$166.67 per month to pay the \$500 penalty. It was unanimously approved.

Commissioners reviewed and discussed a letter from SJO Consulting Engineers about how to remedy problems with the Electrical Building. They decided to have Port staff fix the problems for now, but to consider future action against the contractor and SJO at a later date.

Much discussion centered around the opportunity to obtain a \$5,000 grant from the Regional Investment Board to purchase an ice machine. There is one available in Brookings that can generate 10 tons of ice per day. After discussion of possible ice purchasers and the amounts they might buy, the commissioners reached a consensus that Anderson should pursue the grant.

Under Old Business, commissioners thanked Dowdy for his work on the Employee Handbook and passed a motion to accept the Employee Handbook.

Other old business included an update on the status of the F/V *Misty* lawsuit.

After review of the Manager's Report and the Financial Report, the meeting was adjourned.

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Admission to the dance is 3.00 single and 5.00 per couple. All funds go to purchasing uniforms for the cheerleaders. So strap on your dancing shoes and come on out for a evening of community fun.

Common Good Meeting

On Thursday October 30, at 7 p.m. the Common Good will be holding their quarterly meeting in the Port Orford City Council Chambers. Topics for discussion include a report on the Shoes for Children program, plans for the Holiday Turkey Boxes, Meals on Wheels, ideas for fundraising projects and financial matters. As always everyone is welcome. If you cannot attend and wish to talk with a Board member please call President Frank Cramer at 332-2113 or Secretary Kathy Schneberk-King 332-0293.

Champion Party

Once again it's time for the annual Champion Party on Friday, October 31, at the Port Orford Community Building. The party is from 6:00 to 8:00pm. We have offered our community a fun time for the past twelve years. The charge is one bag of candy. We ask for dress up not too scary and not too skimpy. Games will be available for all to enjoy. There will be a costume contest for all ages.

Flu Shots

The Curry County Health Department will offer flu shots in Port Orford on Thursday, November 13, from 9:00am to 11:00am and 1:00pm to 4:00pm. They will be given at the Curry County Health Department building at 1403 N. Highway 101 (the blue building).

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Architect Richard Turi will unveil the drawings of the new Port Orford Public Library on Thursday, November 6 at 7:00pm in the City Council Chambers. First he will show the interior drawing that reflects many of the suggestions made by members of the community at the meeting last March. He has worked extensively with the Library Staff and Board to make sure we will have a smooth functioning library. We are extremely pleased. Thanks everyone for your input.

Then Mr. Turi will present the exterior drawings for community review. I have seen the exterior design, but I don't want to spoil the fun by saying anything about it. Like a good book, I don't want to tell you the ending, you have to find out for yourself. So, mark your calendar and join the excitement of our new library taking shape.

SCBEC Open House

South Coast Business Employment Cooperative provides employment assistance and job training opportunities for

people in Curry County. There will be an open house in Port Orford on Wednesday, November 5. People interested in learning about the different kinds of training opportunities available can meet with a career consultant at the North Curry Service Center (Blue Building) between the hours of 10:00 - noon and 1:00 - 3:00. SCBEC has provided training assistance to many people in Port Orford and has openings for new clients. For further information call John Plautz at 1-800-481-5777 or drop in on Wednesday.

Lake Level gauge Installed

City of Port Orford Public Works Superintendent Dave Pace has announced that an additional gauge has been installed at the 12th Street Garrison Lake Fishing Dock which indicates the Lake's water level at lower elevations. The new gauge is in addition to the gauge that measures water levels above 14'. Citizens interested in the level of the Lake may now get visual readings of the lake water height from 11' through flood stage at 17.5'.

Pace commented, "By knowing the measured level of the lake in conjunction with the appearance of the shoreline,

citizens can now readily apply Public Works lake level reports to their own situations."

Lock Your Bicycles

Port Orford residents are urged to lock their bicycles up following a wave of recent bike thefts. Up to seven children's bicycles have been stolen in the area in the past weeks. Bicycles need to be stored in the garage or home when not in use or if stored in the yard need to be chained to something not easily moved.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Last week's paper had a letter to the editor regarding Curry Family Medical Clinic. The letter was from Garland Hall. We allowed it to be published with the signature G. Hall which caused some confusion. From now on all letters to the editor will have to include a complete first and last name.

Lenihan Trio at Paula's

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Letter to the Editor,

Since spring of 2001, people who enjoy music have been gathering once a month on Community Music Night to play or sing or listen. This event enriches my life and lightens my heart, so I want to say thank you publicly to Nancy and Ed Dowdy for starting it, to Port Orford Arts Council for sponsoring it, to Kass McLaughlin for dedicated efforts to keep

it going, to those who take care of the sound equipment, to all of the wonderful musicians who give us the privilege of sharing their music, and to everyone who makes the effort to be there.

Several months ago, I was inspired to write a little poem, and I’d like to share it as part of my “Thank You”:

An Invitation and A Thank You To all who made the effort to come to the Music Night on 2/21/2003 “Music Night — 7 PM,” says the sign outside the door And some of those just passing by might comment “What a bore.”

But come inside with me tonight, I’ll share one person’s view And next time that you see the sign, perhaps you’ll join us, too.

The instruments are tuning up, and friends exchanging greetings, With everybody pitching in to help arrange the seating.

And now we start the music, it’s really why we came, And not a soul among us will leave here quite the same.

We all join in on Country Roads; Glocka Morra brings a smiling sigh.

The Dueling Banjos leave us clapping; and Wind Beneath My Wings — I fly!

Scotch and Soda brings back memories; the Hokey Pokey moves my feet.

Guitar and fiddle, piano and spoons; they all dance happily with the beat.

Butterfly touches my heart; Guantanamo shares words of pain; And when we need a change of pace, we laugh with the Baby Down the Drain.

The mandolin ripples through Mairzy Doats, and East Virginia shows off a new tune With Major Tom, I’m way out there, looking back here from beyond the moon.

“Let’s try it together,” brings all of us closer, no need for shyness here, Experts and raw beginners both are accepted with good cheer.

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