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Happy New Year By Evan Kramer

We had a successful Christmas. Not only did Santa pay us a welcome visit and leave us with many wonderful presents but we had no need to return anything we received. We called Valerie's parents on Christmas day and found them not at home but at Aunt Georgia's house in Mayfield Heights. They were preparing to sit down to a turkey dinner but we got to chat a little first and thank them for assisting Santa so well this year. I ended up talking to Valerie's father George about some of my favorite and least favorite subjects.

I have this interest in a white (snowy) Christmas. One year Valerie and I flew out to Cleveland to be with her parents for Christmas, partly so I could experience what Bing Crosby has been singing about all these years. The weather didn't cooperate and the closest we had to any snow was a brief flurry which didn't stick while we were walking around in downtown Cleveland. This year George told me there's plenty of snow. He measured 14 inches built up on a bench top at the church they attend. Brings back memories of the first Christmas I had in Port Orford which was the year it snowed and stayed with us for a full week. Of course, we didn't get 14".

Then we started talking about the leap frogging of professional sports franchises

from one city to another with no regard for their loyal fans. In this case it is owner Art Modell and his Cleveland Browns who have played their last game in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (part of which is known as the Dawg Pound). Modell is moving the Browns to Baltimore, a town which lost their beloved Colts to Indianapolis in 1984.

Cleveland is a much maligned city and at one time was a popular target of the comedy circuit. This was a City with an unenviable litany of laughable targets including the Cuyahoga River which was so polluted it caught on fire and burned. Let's not forget former Mayor Ralph Perk ("The Jerk") who declined an invitation to the Nixon White House in order to go bowling. Another Mayor Dennis Kucinich was known as "Dennis the Menace."

Modell was hung and burned in effigy at the last home game of the team at Municipal Stadium. He wants a new stadium with luxury boxes and, since Cleveland didn't agree to his terms quick enough, he's moving. I decided to see what was on the Internet regarding Modell and typed in his name under Net Search. The Web was a hive of activity and there were sixty three pages listed under Modell including "Keep the Browns in Cleveland!" and "Boycott the N.F.L. and its Sponsors" along with one group selling "Go To Hell, Art Modell" sweat shirts.

Cleveland's beautiful new downtown baseball and basketball stadiums which made Modell so jealous were built with money earned through a "sin" tax on alcohol and cigarettes. These taxes were used to benefit privately-owned-for-profit sports teams which, as is proven regularly throughout America, have no loyalty to the fans and city's they play in.

Valerie and I took Myrtle up to the Elk River Fish Hatchery on Christmas Day. The weather was unbelievably beautiful in town with blue skies and a warming sun. It was a different story at the hatchery which, during this time of year with low light levels, stays much colder and shaded than Port Orford. There was even frost on the ground in the area at 2:00 in the afternoon. We started out by walking over to the fish ladder for a check of the river level under the observation platform. The measuring device read 4.0' and the water was flowing as clear as can be. We didn't see any salmon going up the fish ladder and to this day I haven't been there when one returned up the concrete steps. Walking around the hatchery we happened upon Glen and Elizabeth White who work at the hatchery and just because it was Christmas it didn't stop them from their duties. Myrtle got to meet their skipperkee dog which I think is the most popular breed in the Port Orford area. The White's took us on a brief tour of the building which houses

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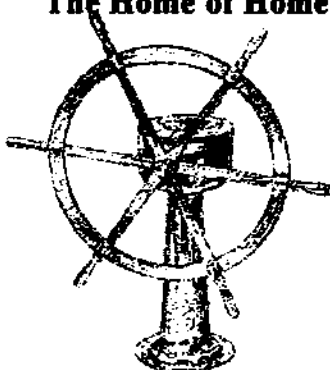
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Library News By Bonnie Wagner

An end of an era has come to the Port Orford Library. We have decided, due to lack of attendance, to discontinue the Story Hour. When the Story Hour program was begun years ago there were no programs for preschoolers; no kindergarten, no preschool, no Head Start, and no day care centers in Port Orford. We are very pleased that the community has seen the need and established all of these things for our young people. We intend to work closely with these groups to provide any help that we can to children to prepare them to become reader's. Be-

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sides being a center where they can check out books, videos, magazines and cassettes, we will also be giving books away, sharing our many children's resources with the schools, and conducting visits to and from the library. If the need should arise in the future, we will again have a Story Hour.

As one era closes another begins. We were recently one of twenty libraries in the state to receive a "Jump Start" grant from the Oregon State Library to provide Internet service to our patrons. The State Library will provide a computer, one years free telephone fees, and training

for the library staff. Soon you will be able to come to the library and cruise the Internet!!!

We have been putting all of our books into the computer system for some time and have now decided to eliminate the card catalog at the library. We are taking bids on the cabinets until February 15th at which time they will be awarded to the highest bidder.

The times they are a changing and the library intends to change to. We want our patrons to be ready for the year 2000, and we want to be ready also. Happy New Year to all.

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Recycling Makes Cents By Paula Cracas

Last week, we learned that one ton of recycled newspapers saved some of our valuable resources. This week we're going to explore further the advantages of buying recycled products.

To make recycled toilet tissue, newspapers account for only 5% of the finished product. Recycled office papers (which are fetching a hefty price right now) account for 15 to 20% of the volume. The rest comes from book and magazine publishers and printers in the form of overruns, misprints, outdated materials, and cuttings/shavings. But all the above go through the same process explained last week.

I was curious if our local school district used recycled toilet tissue (which it doesn't) and what their volume/impact is. In two years, our school district uses approximately 75 cases which would amount to 2 tons of recycled toilet tissue and a savings of 34 trees, 14,000 gallons of water, 6 cubic yards of landfill space, 8,200 kilowatts of energy, and would keep 120 pounds of air pollutants from fouling our environment. Additionally, I think there may be a lesson for our children...that recycling is important, both in the short run and in the long run.

On a personal level, if you used 75 cases of toilet tissue (or 3,375 rolls which equals about one roll of one-ply a week

for 65 years) you would be saving those resources too. And multiply those numbers by the people who live in our little county. Wow! That could make a big difference, couldn't it?

Institutions, like schools and hospitals (yes, our health district and hospital use recycled toilet tissue) pay approximately the same price for regular or recycled toilet tissue, according to Don at United Grocers in Coos Bay (approximately \$21 a case of 45 rolls). And yes, the cost to me

New Year's Resolution:

HEALTH

If you make a commitment to eat healthfully and add exercise, your emotional well-being will be the natural outcome.

Now, doesn't that sound better than dieting?

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at the grocery store is a factor. Those recycled products always seem to cost more at the cash register. Is it time to consider other costs as well?

Is buying recycled products beginning to make sense? And not to worry about that hamburger carton made from recycled materials. It is as pure and clean as a container made from trees...and maybe more so because it's gone through the process two times or more.

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injuries and proper procedures of emergency care.

The class will be held at Gold Beach High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10pm. The class may be taken for non-credit for volunteers not pursuing a college certificate. Students are required to complete a special application and meet minimum entrance requirements to register for this course.

Application information can be obtained by calling the Curry SWOCC office at 469-5017/247-2741. This is a two term class with EMT-Basic B planned for spring term.

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— Albert Einstein

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"Ambition is a poor excuse for not having
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— Charlie McCarthy

"As far as the laws of mathematics refer
to reality, they are not certain; and as far
as they are certain, they do not refer to
reality."

— Albert Einstein

"Duct tape is like the force. It has a light
side, a dark side, and it holds the universe
together...."

— Carl Zwanzig

"Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable
that we have to alter it every six
months."

— Oscar Wilde

"Horse sense is the thing a horse has
which keeps it from betting on people."

— W.C. Fields

"Imagination is the one weapon in the
war against reality."

— Jules de Gaultier

"There is a theory which states that if
ever anybody discovers exactly what the
Universe is for and why it is here, it will
instantly disappear and be replaced by
something even more bizarre and inex-
plicable. There is another theory which

states that this has already happened."

— Douglas Adams

"What can you say about a society that
says that God is dead and Elvis is alive?"

— Irv Kupcinet

"Life is something that happens when
you can't get to sleep."

— Fran Lebowitz

"I always wanted to be somebody, but I
should have been more specific."

— Lily Tomlin and Jane Wagner

"Truth is more of a stranger than fiction."

— Mark Twain

"My theory of evolution is that Darwin
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— Steven Wright

"I am at two with nature."

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North Annex Receptionist: 332-9191
NCFCC Staff: 332-1042*
(Note new phone No.)

North Curry Activities Calendar

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January Highlights

January 15 - Martin Luther King Day - no school

January 17 - 4th of July Jubilee meeting

January 25 - NCFCC public meeting

January 29 - *Oregon Together!* training at City Hall - All Come! and

Minimum School Day

North Curry Activities Calendar

- a service of North Curry Families

	Mon. Jan. 1, 1996	Tue. Jan. 2, 1996	Wed. Jan. 3, 1996
	HOLIDAY - NEW YEAR'S DAY	9:00a North Annex-Health Dept.- Vets 12:00p AA @ North Annex 6:30p Lion's Club @ Truculent Oyster 7:00p Langlois Fire Board 7:00p PO Planning Comm 7:15p Langlois Lib.Board	9:00a North Annex-Health Dept.- Vets 10:00a COMMON GOOD 1:00p Langlois Fire @ Comm. Church 4:00p Story Hr-L 7:00p Langlois Co Church Club each 7:30p Langlois Lib
Sun. Jan. 7, 1996	Mon. Jan. 8, 1996	Tue. Jan. 9, 1996	Wed. Jan. 10, 1996
6:30p Christian Center Royal Rangers every Sunday: Contact Gary Dorran 332-6161	12:00p PO Chamber Comm. @ Port & Starboard 7:00p Lang Fire Bd 7:00p PO Fire @Fire Hall 7:00p PO City Council Meeting 7:00p PO Comm Children's Ctr Public Meet	9:00a North Annex-Health Dept.- Vets 12:00p AA @ North Annex 3:30p PHS Site Council @ PHS Lib. 8:00p 2CJ School Board	9:00a N Annex-pro 9:30a Mobile Mammogram@CFMC ca appt. 10:00a COMMON GOOD 1:00p Senior Ctr 4:00p Story Hr-L 7:00p PO Library
Sun. Jan. 14, 1996	Mon. Jan. 15, 1996	Tue. Jan. 16, 1996	Wed. Jan. 17, 1996
	8:00a Martin L. King Day NO SCHOOL 7:00p Point Orford Heritage Soc. @Heads Old Coast Guard Bldg 7:00p PO Fire @Fire Hall	9:00a North Annex-Health Dept.- Vets 12:00p AA @ North Annex 6:30p Lion's Club @ Truculent Oyster 7:00p Audubon Board Meet.	10:00a COMMON GOOD 1:00p Langlois Fire @ Comm. Church 4:00p Story Hr-L 6:00p 4th of July Jubilee meeting 7:00p PO Watersh 7:30p Langlois Lib
Sun. Jan. 21, 1996	Mon. Jan. 22, 1996	Tue. Jan. 23, 1996	Wed. Jan. 24, 1996
	8:00a PO City Council Workshop/Call 332-3681 for time & place 12:00p PO Chamber of Comm. @ 7:00p PO Fire @Fire Hall 7:00p PO Parks & City Hall	9:00a North Annex-Health Dept.- Vets 12:00p AA @ North Annex	9:00a North Annex-Corrections 10:00a COMMON GOOD 11:00a Sr Ctr Mem Meeting 4:00p Story Hr-L 7:00p PO Ambulance 7:00p Port Orford Ambulance @ Mort
Sun. Jan. 28, 1996	Mon. Jan. 29, 1996	Tue. Jan. 30, 1996	Wed. Jan. 31, 1996
	Oregon Together! Training - all day Watch for times 8:00a Min. School Day 7:00p PO Fire @Fire Hall	9:00a North Annex-Health Dept.- Vets 12:00p AA @ North Annex	10:00a COMMON GOOD 4:00p Story Hr-L

Calendar - January 1996

Curry Families' and Children's Center-

Wed. Jan. 3, 1996	Thu. Jan. 4, 1996	Fri. Jan. 5, 1996	Sat. Jan. 6, 1996
North Annex / WIC COMMON GOOD Langlois Food Bank m. Church Story Hr-Lang Lib Langlois Comm. h Club each Wed. Langlois Lions	9:00a N Annex-Health 10:00a Lang Lib Pre-School Stories 12:00p PO Rotary Club 3:00p Lang Lib Teen Gp. 4:00p PO Lib After School Hr. 5:30p PO Lions Bingo	6:00p Langlois Sr. Potluck @ Firehall call 348-2227 7:00p PO Arts Council Meeting @ Sr Ctr	11:00a PO Lib Preschool Story Hr 3:00p Lang Lib Rec Prog (Preschool-8)
Wed. Jan. 10, 1996	Thu. Jan. 11, 1996	Fri. Jan. 12, 1996	Sat. Jan. 13, 1996
N Annex-probation Mobile gram@CFMC call for COMMON GOOD Senior Ctr Board Story Hr-Lang Lib PO Library Board	9:00a N Annex-Health 10:00a Lang Lib Pre-School Stories 12:00p PO Rotary Club 4:00p PO Lib After School Hr. 5:30p PO Lions Bingo 6:30p RDI Meeting @ Comm. Bldg. 7:00p Blanco Boosters	11:30a Bereavement Gp @ Zion Luth Ch	11:00a PO Lib Preschool Story Hr 11:30a PO Sr Ctr Luncheon 3:00p Lang Lib Rec Prog (Preschool-8)
Wed. Jan. 17, 1996	Thu. Jan. 18, 1996	Fri. Jan. 19, 1996	Sat. Jan. 20, 1996
COMMON GOOD Langlois Food Bank m. Church Story Hr-Lang Lib 4th of July ee meeting PO Watershed Meet Langlois Lions	9:00a N Annex-Health 10:00a Lang Lib Pre-School Stories 12:00p PO Rotary Club 3:00p Lang Lib Teen Gp. 4:00p PO Lib After School Hr. 5:30p PO Lions Bingo 7:00p Pacific Boosters 7:30p Friends of Cape B.		11:00a PO Lib Preschool Story Hr 3:00p Lang Lib Rec Prog (Preschool-8)
Wed. Jan. 24, 1996	Thu. Jan. 25, 1996	Fri. Jan. 26, 1996	Sat. Jan. 27, 1996
North -Corrections COMMON GOOD Sr Ctr Mems ng Story Hr-Lang Lib PO Ambulance Port Orford lance @ Mortuary	9:00a N Annex-Health 10:00a Lang Lib Pre-School Stories 12:00p PO Rotary Club 4:00p PO Lib Aft-Schl Hr 5:30p PO Lions Bingo 6:00p NCFCC Public Meet @ City Hall 7:30p Sixes Grange Meet	11:30a Bereavement Gp @ Zion Luth Ch	11:00a PO Lib Preschool Story Hr 11:30a PO Senior Ctr Luncheon 3:00p Lang Lib Rec Prog (Preschool-8)
Wed. Jan. 31, 1996			
COMMON GOOD Story Hr-Lang Lib			

North Curry Children's and Family Center

You might have noticed that your last few calendars has been included in the *Port Orford Today!* Many thanks to Evan and Valerie Kramer at The Fun Zone for supporting us. This will make the calendar more available! If you have activities to include for February, call Maureen or Ernie at 332-1042 by Monday, January 29th.

A grant to the county from the Oregon Department of Transportation provides some money to start a Youth Center in this area (as well as Gold Beach and Brookings). NCFCC is taking the lead in coordinating and facilitating the project here. Anybody - parent , teenager or concerned person - who wants to be part of the planning and operation of a Youth Center, call Maureen Wayne at 332-1042.

The *Oregon Together!* training will be at the City Hall **January 29th**. We need good people to join the *Oregon Together!* chapter and help us spend the \$4,000 grant for risk-prevention parent training and information projects. Diane Glass will come to do a training here for anyone interested in protecting our kids from the today's risks. A must for those involved in the Quality of Life part of the Rural Initiatives strategic planning.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS please call Brenda Sims at the North Annex (332-8044) to register with the new child care Resource and referral, *Child Care Link*. You'll be on our mailing list for access to training and subsidy opportunities and resource materials! The county-wide toll-free number for referrals is **800-611-7555**.

INTEGRATED SERVICE NEWS

North Annex

The Annex is staffed by Brenda Sims, receptionist, daily between 8am - noon and 1 - 5pm. There are 39 Service Integration Projects in Oregon. Ours is designed to provide help for children and families in a local, non-threatening way, reduce the bureaucratic red-tape so often involved in public services and when possible, to bring services to one location - like our North Annex building!

Workforce Quality Learning Module

A reminder that the computerized Learning Module is available to the public at the North Annex. You can explore medical careers, computer skills, business procedures and communications, introduction to business and workplace ethics, entrepreneurship, and multi-media presentations for small businesses. Contact Brenda Sims, 332-9191, for more information and to schedule time on the computer.

State of Oregon Services Available Locally

In addition to County departments, several state agencies provide service at the North Annex. Adult and Family Services takes food stamp intakes 2 - 3 days a month; call 1-800-419-1371 to schedule an appointment. An Employment Department representative is available the third Tuesday morning of every month. Senior and Disabled Services schedules appointments as needed.

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OA*121 Keyboarding I

OA*122 Keyboarding II

OA*123 Keyboarding III

OA*220 Elec. Calculators

OA*240 Filing / Records Management

PSY*202 General Psychology

RE*112 Real Estate Law I

RE*113 Real Estate Principles

RE*116 Real Estate Finance

WR*121 English Composition

WR*122 English Composition

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Senior News

By Mary Yoder

Just a few words to say thank you to all who gave food for our Christmas luncheon - like turkeys, pies, and all the rest of the goodies. A big thank you to these volunteers who put everything together - especially Mildred and Leo Welch, Genny Haner, RH, Betty Harper, Pat Rhodes, Clara Cummings, Penny Walkup, Dutch Heinauer. Mildred and Leo were at the center at 6am can you imagine on Christmas morning. There was a nice turn out, and lots of visiting. I'm glad I was there.

The fifth Saturday of the month is a pot luck. Bring your favorite food and lets visit some more. Yes, there will be a dance Sunday night the 31st from 8pm till ? Champaynes will be playing - the last dance in 1995. Hasn't 1995 been a good year for the center? January 1st will be Monday night pinochle.

Here I go again: Don't count the years - they go so fast. Just count real friendships made - they last. Then count the memories of the past. Don't count the years - now gone before. Just look ahead, look through life's door and count God's blessings still in store. Happy New Year.