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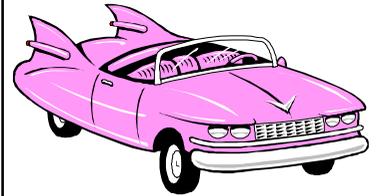
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What more could life offer
than a pink 1950's Cadillac?

Best Friends By Evan Kramer



A couple of weeks ago I made another trip to Portland. This time to attend the Portland Antique Auto Show at the Expo Center. My interest in old or more politely "classic" automobiles has long waned but going up to Portland gave me a chance to reacquaint myself with the friend I've know the longest.

Robert Pelter and I became friends forty years ago when we were in elementary school in the third grade. We both were interested in baseball cards and used to buy them for a nickel a pack from Johnny the ice cream man. Back then they came with five cards to a pack with a big stick of pink bubble gum thrown in. The year was 1958 and Los Angeles was celebrating the first year of having a major league baseball team. The Brooklyn Dodgers had left New York at the end of the 1957 season and moved to Los Angeles where they played initially in the Memorial Coliseum. Robert and I bought our baseball cards and sat on the playground benches face to face trading baseball cards. Later on we discovered the game of "against the wall" which is a baseball game with one player on each side. Basically you need a handball court, a strike

zone and a fence to set the limits the field. I don't remember how many hundreds of games of against the wall we played but I'm reminded everytime I see a handball court.

Robert and his family had moved out west from New York City when he was about seven and he was by then, and is still now, a devoted New York Yankees fan. I latched onto the Los Angeles Dodgers.

By the time we got into high school we had both become interested in old cars. The Pelter family had an older Cadillac and both Robert and I wanted one of our own. We particularly had our eyes on a 1950 pink Cadillac that was parked in a lot near his house. I don't remember us being inspired by Elvis Presley as far as the color.

We graduated from high school in 1968, which is a year which to me is more momentous than any other one I've lived through. I still remember watching Robert Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel speaking after winning the California Democratic primary. I turned the television off contentedly to go into my bedroom and go to sleep. By the time I got in the bedroom and turned the radio on he had been shot.

Robert and I attended the same junior college for one year before he transferred to one in another part of the Los Angeles area. Thus began nearly thirty years of estrangement with occasional contact. Robert called me one day in 1978 and attempted to get me to attend our ten-year high school reunion. Those weren't years I wanted to relive, so I declined.

I moved to Oregon in 1990 and Robert Pelter, baseball cards and pink Cadillacs seemed even more remote. Then last fall Robert called. He had trouble getting my phone number but his brother Richard found it through an Internet search engine. He wanted to tell me about a Three Stooges convention he had attended in Burbank. We decided to meet next time I was in Los Angeles, which turned out to be in November on the way home from Las Vegas. I was startled when I saw Robert. We both looked far removed from the third grade - we looked more like our parents! We picked up our friendship with an ease that amazed me. It had been ten years since we last saw each other but the time proved no barrier.

I had given up my dreams of old cars and Cadillacs. My most exotic car was a red 1965 Volvo 122S four-door sedan. Robert didn't give up the dream and he lives it daily. He now owns eighteen 1950-era

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Date	Sun					Moon				
	Midnight to Noon	Rise	Set	Rise	Set	Phase				
Thu Apr 29	6:13a 0.2	12:27p 6.0	6:07p 1.5			6:13a	8:16p	7:36p	6:32a	
Fri Apr 30	12:13a 7.0	6:48a -0.1	1:07p 5.9	6:40p 1.9		6:12a	8:17p	8:32p	7:01a	FM
Sat May 1	12:41a 7.0	7:21a -0.3	1:47p 5.8	7:12p 2.2		6:10a	8:18p	9:27p	7:32a	
Sun May 2	1:09a 6.9	7:56a -0.4	2:27p 5.7	7:44p 2.5		6:09a	8:19p	10:21p	8:07a	
Mon May 3	1:38a 6.8	8:32a -0.4	3:10p 5.5	8:19p 2.9		6:08a	8:21p	11:14p	8:45a	
Tue May 4	2:10a 6.6	9:10a -0.3	3:56p 5.3	8:57p 3.2		6:06a	8:22p	12:04a	9:28a	
Wed May 5	2:45a 6.4	9:53a -0.1	4:47p 5.2	9:42p 3.4		6:05a	8:23p	12:51a	10:15a	
Thu May 6	3:26a 6.1	10:40a 0.1	5:44p 5.1	10:39p 3.6		6:04a	8:24p	1:34a	11:07a	

Wood Show Continues

The "Works in Wood" show at the Rick Cook Gallery in Port Orford opened last Saturday night with a reception.

Several local artists working with wood are featured in this show including Jerry Stoo pes. He has three relief carvings on display including one called The Salmon People. Stoo pes worked with Port Orford Cedar for his hand carved North Coast Indian mask. Stoo pes also has one piece carved from redwood entitled Moon Rise, which is well worth a look.

Brandt Weaver has several myrtlewood vessels on display. These pieces are turned with a lathe. The most unique sculpture on display is one a lathe turned called Binary Pot by Hugh McKay. Rick Cook explained what McKay went through to finish this piece and if you stop in and see the show ask him to tell you about it. Local artist Donna Goss has six hand carved pieces on display at the show

including one called Marine Worm. She uses different stones for centerpieces in her works. Different in that they are functional pieces of furniture are two boxes by Bud King, one made from casca ra and the other canary wood.

Works in Wood continues at the Cook Gallery through May 23. While you're at the gallery enjoying the wood show check out Rick's large collection of antiques and collectibles on sale including a variety of salt and pepper shakers, coins, dishes and train items. Cook also has several pieces of his wood furniture for sale in the main room of the gallery, which are all unique to him.

The Rick Cook Gallery has been a mainstay of the Port Orford and south coast art scene since he opened the gallery in part of what was then his home in the winter of 1980-81. Previous to opening his art gallery Cook worked as an auto body man in Eugene and restored classic cars.

Troop 101 News

Troop 101 has been working hard to earn money for camp. The candy sales went very well and they would like to thank everyone for their support. They have also been selling firewood with very good results. They are currently looking for other sources of wood that they can cut, split and deliver to fill waiting orders.

The boy scouts still need about \$700 to reach their goal for summer camp registrations. If you would like to donate or if you have a job which the boys could do for donations, please contact Dan Ells at 332-0327. Donations may also be mailed to PO Box 182, Port Orford, OR 97465.

Saver shields are still being collected for use by the boys during their campouts and for fundraisers. They saved over \$50 on their last campout by using donated saver shields. Again, thank you.

Look for the upcoming bottle drive, bike raffle and car wash.

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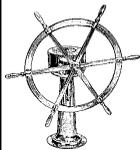
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Teenager?

By Graeme Graydon



I suppose I must have been a teenager but I certainly never knew it. No one ever referred to me as a teenager and I never felt like I belonged to that distinct group. It seems that we were children becoming adults, we never became teenagers. There was no separate place between being a kid and growing up, it was just a journey from one to the other – a bridge to carry me from the simplicity and certainty of childhood into the complexity and confusion of the adult world without losing the best parts of childhood.

At age 11 I was quite proficient in the use of a military rifle. The Japanese were threatening to invade and only the old men and the boys were there to defend the country. Age 12 was the happiest time of my life, nowadays I work to recapture those special feelings which have much more to do with child and innocence than anything else. There was no rush to dump the powers of imagination, playfulness, curiosity and wonder.

My heroes were adults who displayed courage or compassion. I wore a school uniform – the same for 5 years – didn't have to worry about what was "in" or not, it just grew progressively larger. We were acknowledged for who we were, not how we looked. There was no TV to mess with my mind, drugs had not been invented, I had been taught to protect myself from advertising, girls were something I would get to in my own good time. I only knew one boy who smoked, never saw him smoking, he just smelled like an ashtray. Oddly enough, he later became a bishop. And of course no one had a car except for Moffat, he had a Model T in my last year of high school. At 14, I hiked with a boy friend to a remote coastal area and camped for a week – completely isolated, our parents had prepared us well and it was a great adventure. At 15 I had my driver's license and was trusted with the family Oldsmobile whenever the need arose. A year later, I was driving an armoured personnel carrier in the Army, towing an ammunition trailer and a 25 pounder artillery piece. I was entering the adult world, not the teenage world. Somewhere between 15 and 16 I learned to dance at a girl's High School each Saturday morning for a couple of months. We

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were all in school uniform, the girls had no make-up, there was a piano for the music and a tyrant of a teacher who blew loudly on a police whistle. No talking was allowed – it was hard work for a couple of hours, but I did learn all the dances from waltz to tango. It was scary and thrilling to learn how to hold a girl properly, the first-time-eye-contact without words, then to accept her gentle coaching (the girls had already had lessons). I could already sense that they were the stronger sex, the moments we moved as one – a touch of the sweet mystery yet to come. I remember how my world was and how my family was there for me with much gratitude. I think it must be very much harder to be a teenager in this country today, but maybe they'll be just right for the world that they are born to live in.

Did I grow up? I don't think I ever really did – there is still a lot of child left in me. Maybe I became a teenager after all and never grew out of it.

School Budget Session

The Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ Board of Directors will meet in a budget educational work session on Monday, May 3, at 8:00am in the Library of Pacific High School, for the purpose of familiarizing the budget committee with the new budget format.



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Senior News By Mary Yoder

One more day and April will be spent. Where in the world has it went? Then there is May with its sunshine and flowers. So come to the center and spend happy hours.

Well here are the people who have birthdays in May. Jane Black 5-4, Mildred Hill 5-6, Lucille Leitch 5-16, Judy Riefle 5-19, David Kyle 5-19, Ken Stark 5-21, Patty Young 5-23, Peter Becker 5-29, B.J. Heinauer 5-29, Audrey Burtner 5-30 – Hope you all have a happy birthday from all of us.

April 22 Rotary luncheon – volunteers working were Mary Evans, Betty Harper, Norma Ellis, Greta Carver, Jane Black – setting up the dining room June Dennison – doing dishes and other things – Owen Miller, Harold Pace and a new member Judy Franklin. Hope to see you again.

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The membership meeting was April 27. Will tell you about it next week.

I was told about the Diabetic support group. They will be at the Center May 10-17 from 1:00-3:00pm. There is a paper at the Center to sign if you need help – no cost.

I hear everyone who attended the party at Gold Beach had a very nice time.

Remember Saturday May 1 is pie eating contest. Anyone from 1 – 100 is welcome. It's at 7:00pm. Monday May 3 is pinochle at 7:00pm – come and enjoy.

Saturday May 8 is the luncheon at 11:30am. The birthday party for May and rummage sale from 8:00am – 1:00pm. May 9 there will be no breakfast or rummage sale because of Mother's Day – sorry.

Happiness like sunshine
Is not to hold
Our scattered deeds of love
Bring bliss untold.

Gun Club News By Bill Oleson

Last Sunday twenty-three members shot trap under a cloudy and drizzling sky. The plus side was no wind so scores on the 16-yard line were fairly consistent. John Krueger, recently returned from Europe and a resident of Myrtle Point, was the winner with 48/50. Scott Wurster and Scott MacDonald followed with 47/50. Bill Kemper, Coos Bay, Robert

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McKenzie III and Bill Oleson were bridesmaids with 46/50. John Krueger was born and raised in Sweden and noted to us that on his last visit that there was more crime per capita in Europe than in the USA. They have strict gun laws.

The Handicap event was handicapped by a constant heavy mist and drizzle that fouled safety and shooting classes. Howard Ganette, service manager for Honda in Coos Bay and Bill Oleson tied for top score. In the shoot-off Ganette won by a target. High overall honors were shared by Scott MacDonald and Bill Oleson. Oleson also won the Custer event.

Long time Medford trap club member and Medford resident Charles Hollowell and now a Port Orford resident has taken up trap shooting again. His experience will be an asset to the Club.

The club will be shut down for a few weeks for some major renovations. New trap houses, landscaping and new walkways will be installed. The old walkways were trashed by fire trucks attending the fire that destroyed our old club house. Members have been invited to shoot at neighboring trap fields during the shut down.

Heritage Society Meets

The Point Orford Heritage Society meets on Tuesday night, April 27, 7:30pm, at Port Orford Heads State Park in the Coast Guard barracks building.



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Letter to the Editor,

Once again berserkers have murdered, driving pundits to issue indictments that partially or totally disregard responsibility.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold pulled triggers and set bombs that killed thirteen innocent people.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were minors whose parents neither prevented nor rescinded their illegal acquisitions of firearms. Harris turned 18 shortly before the murders.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold spent the week-end before the massacre in making bombs at Harris's residence, from which loud noises and chemical smells emanated. We may surmise that Harris's parents did not investigate.

Those who made the guns killed no one. Those who made the pipes used in the bombs killed no one. If the propane

bombs had exploded, those who made and filled their tanks would have borne no responsibility.

If two sets of parents had fulfilled their duties to their sons, those young men would not have possessed or manufactured the tools they used to commit murder, and thirteen people would still live.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon F. Corbett
Port Orford

Chamber Letter

Below is the text of a letter the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce wrote to the Army Corps of Engineers in Portland.

Dear Sirs:

By a unanimous vote of our members in support of the fishermen and the fishing industry here in Port Orford, the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce is writing to ask the Army Corps of Engineers

(ACOE) to help the fishermen get back to work.

We acknowledge that the local fishing industry is the backbone of our economy and would appreciate the ACOE making or finding a solution to the dredging problems here in Port Orford its top priority.

If the fishing related problems are not solved soon we are going to be facing a certain economic catastrophe. We depend upon the fishing industry and the fishing industry now depends on ACOE technology so please don't hesitate.

Time is of the essence as each day reflects a worsening situation. We urge you to find an expedient solution to this most serious problem.

Thanking you in advance for your time and attention.

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Tickets purchased in advance are \$6.00 for adults (15 and over), \$4.00 for children (ages 8-14), and under 7 are admitted free with a complimentary ticket when accompanied by an adult. Tickets purchased at the gate the day of the circus will be priced at \$10.00 for adults and \$7.00 for children.

Ticket locations are as follows:

- Bartlett's Café
- Chetco Federal Credit Union
- Downtown Fun Zone
- Klamath First Federal
- Port and Starboard Restaurant
- Port Orford News
- Visitor Center at Battle Rock Park
- Wheelhouse Restaurant
- Wooden Nickel

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I wanted to thank all of you who helped Greg and I through the past several months with flowers, cards, phone calls, e-mail and notes. Each one helped in a special way. Special thanks to the Fun Zone crew, Wheelhouse Restaurant and Coos Curry Supply. Your help will be appreciated for a long time to come. Lisa – you are an angel of mercy.

Our special thanks to Port Orford Ambulance board and the volunteers. Greg couldn't get over your kindness and wanted to make sure I let you know how much we appreciated your help.

Thanks to Curry County Hospice. You made it possible for me to bring Greg home for his last few weeks. It was quality time that we easily might not have had otherwise.

I am grateful for so many thoughtful things to numerous to mention and most especially for the gift of calmness by Mary Hathorne who guided us thru our final hour.

To each of you thanks. You have made me realize that Port Orford is a state of mind as much as it is a physical place on the map and I am proud to live here with all of you.

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Port Orford Police Log

April 19, 2:15pm: Reported theft of plant from plant box at Post Office. Report taken.

April 19, 2:37pm: Complaint of dogs barking on Jackson Street. Handled by contact.

April 21, 3:40pm: Report of three-wheel bike stolen. Report taken.

April 21, 5:30pm: Report of kitchen utensils taken from 935 Jackson Street. Unfounded.

April 23, 9:25am: Report of campers in Park. Contacted subjects in west parking lot. Advised of ordinance-left.

April 23, 2:00pm: Complaint of noise at residence on Madrona. Handled by contact.

April 24, 11:15am: Suspicious circumstances/missing person. Unfounded.

April 24, 11:05pm. Report of citizen receiving threatening letters. Civil matter/no action.

April 24, 1:30pm: Request of welfare check on citizen by family member. Found to be okay.

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Genealogy Meeting

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If you need help getting started, try us. If you need help in your research, we can help. Discussion will be on the use of

census records, the census index and census maps from 1790 to 1920.

While the local LDS Church is under construction, we suggest using the Coos Bay Family History Library, 3335 Virginia Ave, North Bend. (541) 756-3575.

Hours:

Tue.-Thu. 10:00am - 9:00pm

Friday 10:00am - 6:00pm

Saturday Noon - 4:00pm

For further information, please call DeBoyd Smith at 332-7633.

State Parks Master Plan

The next step in the Curry County State Parks Master Plan is the draft plan review meeting in Gold Beach on May 4. State Parks has finished the original issues scoping with comments having been due on April 23.

The next step after the draft plan review meetings in Gold Beach and Portland will be further comments, which are due no later than June 11.

The draft plan review meeting on May 4 will be held at the Curry County Courthouse Annex from 7:00-9:00pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.



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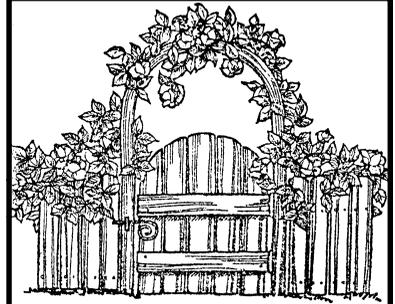
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The Curry County Master Gardeners from Port Orford at the luncheon received recognition for their hours and years of service. Kirk Johnson, present Vice President, Siggy Hoffman, Paula Cracas and Midge Hayes each received Certificates of Appreciation and small gifts. Kirk Johnson made a T-shirt for Paula Cracas entitled "The Worm Lady" for her to wear when she does her presentations of vermicomposting. Kirk gave Siggy Hoffman a certificate for a water lily bulb from Kirk's garden. Midge Hayes received a T-shirt painted by Heather High's daughter with a hummingbird caressing a flower.

12th Street Boat Ramp

Harmon Construction Company began work last week on the new 12th Street boat ramp. Work began with demolition of the old concrete ramp. The new boat ramp is funded by a grant from the State Marine Board and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. The Marine Board funded \$18,761 while ODF&W is paying \$25,000 with the City of Port Orford contribution being \$1,800. The new boat ramp is in addition to the new fishing dock put in last year. According to City Public Works Director Jerry McNurlin the boat ramp will also include a new float adjacent to the ramp.

The new boat ramp is the culmination of Phase I of improvements to this 12th Street Garrison Lake access point. Phases II and III as defined in the City of Port Orford Parks Master Plan include the parking lot being redone in Phase II and new bathrooms in Phase III. The City doesn't have grants yet for the remaining two phases of the project. Now if only the lake level would rise to the bottom level of the boat ramp.

Dear Thief,

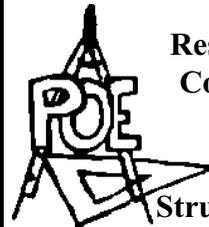
You took tools off the job on Coast Guard Hill. An alert neighbor snapped your picture. You are being developed as I write.

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All kids 13 and under are invited to a Free Fishing Derby on Saturday, May 15 at Boice Cope Park at Floras Lake with sign-ups starting at 7:00am. Boats and life jackets will be provided; please bring your fishing pole and bait (worms work good) and a life jacket if you have one. For more information call Georgia at 348-2431 or in the evenings at 332-2341.

Play Try-outs

Try-outs for the Fourth of July production of "The Adventures of Frenchy and Joe" will be held at the Port Orford Council Chambers on Friday, April 30, at 7:00pm and Saturday, May 1, at 2:00pm. Characters needed are for the roles of Frenchy, a female French poodle; Joe, a male Great Dane and Et Al, a male stage manager and mime. The play is under the direction of Joel Foster. Call 332-9035 for more information.

Fish Fry

The Masonic Lodge is having a fish fry Friday, April 30 at 6:00pm. A donation of \$12.50 per person is requested. (under 12 \$6.25). George Washington will be available for photos and autographs.

Lost and Found

The TransAction Gallery, at the port overlook, in Port Orford, cordially invites you to the "Lost and Found" show by Port Orford artist Kell DeVoll.

This show of found object art includes metal sculptures and large assemblages of "lost and found" objects depicting America's yesteryear. DeVoll's work can be seen from May 1 through June 12 with an opening night reception, Saturday, May 1 at the gallery from 5:00-8:00pm.

The TransAction Gallery, located at 455 5th Street, is open daily at 8:00am. For more information phone 541-332-1027.

Children's Workshop

The Port Orford Public Library will offer a free Bookmaking/Story writing workshop for young people age 10 and up on Sat., May 8 from 10:00 am to noon.

Under the direction of noted artist, Karen Butts, the participants will learn how to make their own book. Then local writer, Paula Cracas, will lead a series of writing exercises guaranteed to get the writing muses moving. After the workshop the class will be treated to a picnic lunch at the A-Frame in Buffington Park.

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Southwestern Oregon Community College will offer this important and practical class on Saturday, May 8. The class is from 9:00am to 5:00pm, at the Southwestern Oregon Gold Beach office, at the Curry County Fairgrounds. The fee is \$20.00: pre-registration and pre-payment are required.

Students will learn first aid, and the skill necessary for the immediate and temporary care of the sick or injured, until qualified medical help arrives. Adult CPR is included. Fishermen, guides, first responders, and others may find that this one-day course meets their First Aid/CPR requirements.

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ODOT Report

This report is for the week of April 25-May 1.

Concerning the Rocky Creek slide project south of Port Orford on Highway 101 the Oregon Department of Transportation reports that the contractor will be placing base aggregate and continuing preparing subgrade. Expect short delays and congestion as trucks enter and exit the project. Traffic will be controlled in this phase with advance warning signs and message boards. Watch for flaggers and workers adjacent to the highway.

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automobiles, mostly Cadillacs with a few Oldsmobiles and Buicks thrown in for variety. He works during the day as a delivery driver for Faith Plating Company but in his spare time avidly buys old cars and car parts. His business card reads simply "Cadillac Parts Specialist" and he can often be found at car shows and in junkyards searching for car parts. That's why he was in Portland for the auto show at the Expo Center. He was one of 3,500 vendors selling to an estimated 100,000 attendees according to the Oregonian newspaper.

We spent two days together and it was as if there hadn't been forty years between our baseball card trading days and our visit in Portland. I spent a little time regretting the lost years but came back home happy that I was friends again with my first best friend.

Port Orford Benefits By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce welcomed guest speaker Mike Hewitt to their Monday meeting. Chamber presi-

dent Jay Stoler introduced him and said Chamber members had previously voted to support the Canopy Project. Hewitt is president of the Canopy Board and was at the meeting to give a presentation about the project.

Hewitt referred to the kind of tourism that currently exists here as "pass through tourism" because we don't have a lot of destination attractions for tourists which gets them to stay for a day or longer. Instead they drive through.

Hewitt said there were 12 members on the Canopy Board including 5 people from government agencies and 7 citizens. Originally the Curry County Commissioners appointed them but since the Canopy Project became a non-profit corporation they select their own board members. He said all the potential sites for the Canopy walk were on public lands and that there weren't any good private sites left with old growth forests.

Hewitt said the Canopy Board had met their mandate of using no county funds to build or operate the project. They will use grants to pay for the construction of the Canopy Walk and the Interpretive Center

and for operating expenses their first two years.

Hewitt said in the construction phase there would be an attempt to use local loggers and other people in the project. He said money had already been raised to do an Environmental Impact Statement on the project. He said the Board wants to find any endangered species in the project areas before they begin building and if they did find any they would make them part of the experience.

Henry Lustig asked Hewitt why the Canopy board was so adverse to the citizens voting on the project. Hewitt initially replied this was the wrong place for that question but went on to state that the ballot box is not to be used for advisory votes.

Hewitt talked about the Interpretive Center. He said it would have a discovery hall, which would be very interactive. He said there would be a distance of 10-12 miles from the Canopy Site to the Interpretive Center. Two potential sites for the Interpretive Center are Twin Rocks in the Brookings and Otter Point near Gold Beach. He said there would be a maximum of 22 trips a day on the Canopy trail.

I asked Hewitt what the benefits to Port Orford would be if these projects were built. He replied that the Canopy would be a destination for tourists and that we in Port Orford would get some of the lodging and meals from Canopy visitors. He expects some secondary businesses to start up in conjunction to the Canopy. He said the Board was looking for the destination traveler who would stay in the area for a week at a time.

Hewitt said the Board had money for advertising the project outside of the area aimed at bringing the destination visitor here.

Hewitt acknowledge the Canopy Project has a lot of potential but in addition has a large scare factor.

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