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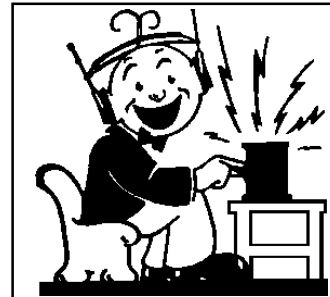
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Short Port Meeting

By Evan Kramer



The Port of Port Orford Commission met Tuesday and held a very brief meeting. They had earlier held an executive session at 6:30pm pursuant to ORS 192.660(1)(b) to consider the discipline or discharge, or to hear complaints or charges against an employee. After the executive board meeting was adjourned mediator David Pesonen asked the Commission if his mediation duties were done and he was told no. The Commission had held mediation sessions on Tuesday, February 15 from 9:00am to 4:30pm and again on Friday, February 18, beginning at 1:00pm.

The Commission convened their regular meeting a little after 7:00pm. Commissioners Dave Knapp, Chris Hawthorne, Leesa Cobb, David Darnell and Scott Macdonald were present. Port Manager Gayle Paige did not attend the meeting because she was ill. The Commission approved the minutes of past meetings. Port Commission chairperson Leesa Cobb noted that Gayle Paige was not at the meeting and said because of that it would be an abbreviated meeting. One of the few agenda items they discussed was

the Castaway Motel discharge pipe. Scott Macdonald said the Port had received a letter from Mike Hewitt, contractor for the Castaway Motel, assuring the Commission the situation would be resolved. Water from the motel pipe is being discharged on Port property. Dave Knapp read a letter from Port attorney Richard AuFranc regarding the Castaway Motel, which spoke of the trespass on Port property and asked about the significance.

Leesa Cobb said Gayle Paige had attended two meetings regarding the Southwest Area Committee on Transportation. Scott Macdonald said a partial survey had been done on Port property adjoining the Castaway Motel. The Commission briefly discussed the upcoming budget sessions. Leesa Cobb said that in the past the commissioners took the responsibility to fill the positions on the budget committee.

The next Port meeting is scheduled for March 21.

This "abbreviated" meeting was a powerful reminder to me of the importance to the Port District of manager Gayle Paige. Without her presence the Commission held a skeletal meeting and conducted little business.

Dock Progress

The end is near for the historic wooden dock at the Port of Port Orford. If you haven't driven by the overlook or down to the Port and seen the progress of the new sheet pile dock now is the time. There is only a small stranded section of the wooden dock remaining. Dock contractor Laskey-Clifton crews were busy on Wednesday morning driving sheet piles into yet another cell. One of the Laskey-Clifton employee's job is to stand on top of the sheet piles and guide in the next one in line. Between the height he works at and the fact he is handling sheet piles that weigh over 2,000 pounds a piece and has to deal with wind and other weather vagaries I hope he's paid well. The dock project now looks like a sheet pile dock.

Garrison Lake Level

Despite heroic efforts by Curry County Emergency Services Director Pete DiRusso and his crew and volunteers to keep the lake outlet open Garrison Lake has risen dramatically. 12th Street at the 12th Street boat ramp is closed because of high water and both accesses to it are barricaded. Water is within inches of crossing Arizona Street between Geer Circle and Madrona at the Arizona Street

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Fri Feb 25, 2000	3:36a	7.1	10:17a	1.6	4:24p	5.3	9:53p	2.8	6:58a	6:02p	12:33a	10:39a
Sat Feb 26, 2000	4:20a	6.8	11:21a	1.7	5:44p	4.9	10:44p	3.5	6:57a	6:04p	1:29a	11:12a 3Q
Sun Feb 27, 2000	5:10a	6.6	12:31p	1.6	7:15p	4.8	11:50p	3.9	6:55a	6:05p	2:23a	11:48a
Mon Feb 28, 2000	6:09a	6.5	1:38p	1.3	8:35p	5.0			6:53a	6:06p	3:14a	12:29p
Tue Feb 29, 2000	1:07a	4.1	7:11a	6.5	2:36p	1.0	9:31p	5.3	6:52a	6:07p	4:02a	1:15p
Wed Mar 1, 2000	2:16a	4.0	8:10a	6.7	3:23p	0.6	10:11p	5.6	6:50a	6:08p	4:46a	2:05p
Thu Mar 2, 2000	3:09a	3.7	9:01a	6.9	4:03p	0.3	10:43p	5.9	6:49a	6:10p	5:26a	2:59p

Letter to the Editor,

Opening Garrison Lake, as has been done the past two winters, is a crap shoot. This year the county commissioners got lucky and won. That doesn't change the fact they took the rent money and played dice with it.

Last winter the lake was opened seven times. On the first attempt in December 1998, culverts washed out, the foredune was severely damaged, and the cliff behind collapsed. Port Orford's sewer and water systems were put at risk.

When I lost the vote to discontinue openings, I motioned we not let the water get so high next time. The lake was opened at a level far lower than any before or since. The outflow and backflows were arguably worse. The only sane conclusion was that we lacked the knowledge to predict the outcome of lake openings.

This January – unaware of the risks to the remains of our sewer outfall, the last par-

tially intact dunes, and of exposing Lakeshore Drive to direct ocean waves – the county commissioners proposed to break the lake straight across city property. Prompt intervention by our city administrator scotched that.

We've so far gotten through this winter with a lot of good luck, and a little good sense. Last winter's constant severe storms exaggerated both flooding and erosion. We got an unpredicted break this winter. Last summer, considerable sand returned to the beach; it was possible to create a channel that maintained integrity during water outflow.

Someone had the good sense to replace last season's scrape-and-run bulldozing with a bucket excavator. The county's Pete DiRusso also deserves credit – on the second try – for angling a channel to the south, not directly to the ocean, a strategy requested and denied in December 1998.

We are fortunate that DiRusso, a former pro surfer, can read ocean waves and wind. He'd be the first to admit that doesn't qualify him as a hydrological engineer. We continue to shoot craps.

It's wrong to gamble the safety and finances of the entire city of Port Orford to protect property – not lives, property – too dangerously close to a powerful and perilous body of water. It's wrong to bet the short term rescue of property owners – who threaten to sue the rest of us instead of taking material steps to protect themselves – against prolonging, even worsening the crisis. We should stop gambling, act from knowledge not ignorance, and act in the interest of the whole.

Respectfully,

Nathaniel Wander

[The author paid for the part of this letter above 250 words.]

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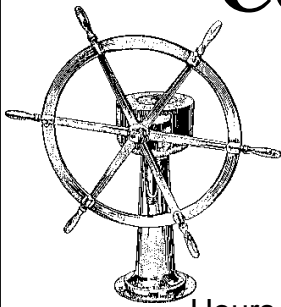
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Graeme Graydon



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accounts of people who, faced with a life threatening illness or in a state of deprivation, not only survived, but healed themselves by activating this basic function. The body seems to go into a standby mode which promotes the perfect working of all its systems. The moment food is taken in, digestion must start up. If there is not enough food, starvation begins.

The two most important elements for life are clean air and water. It is reasonable to assume that any progressive society would go to great extremes to assure abundant and pure sources of both. There should be an Amendment to the Constitution granting everyone the Right to clean water and air. I notice the passion with which my fellow citizens demand the Right to bear arms and to have free speech. They can have as many guns as they like and talk their heads off, but won't last long without water. Something quite frightening has happened, we have forgotten that our primary fuel is water. It is more important to demand flavour, sweetness, stimulation, stupefaction, sedation, hot, icy-cold, effervescent, hip or whatever. Our precious blood is maintained with water, not coffee, not diet soda. For those who don't

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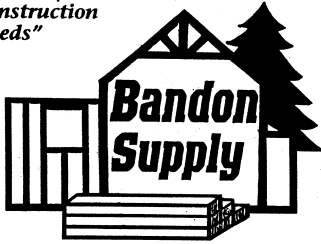
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drink water, there are back-up systems that activate, allowing survival of the body but at a greatly reduced level of efficiency - the beginnings of disease. Caffeine promotes water loss from the body but doesn't replace it. Diet sodas are the worst. They fool the brain into thinking that sugars are being consumed. An increased appetite results as the body goes on defense. Water is the only source of water, not soup, not herb teas, nothing replaces water. Outside of chronic, mainstream medicine, there is a growing awareness that Dehydration, lack of water, is the #1 stressor in the body. Doctors are curing or bringing great relief to a wide range of intractable, miserable, serious diseases through its use.

The rules are simple. Take eight, 8oz glasses of water per day. Two glasses as soon as you get up, before coffee. Drink only before meals, never during nor up to 2 ½ hours after eating. Your mind and your body will say, "No!", but persist-within a week your body will remember that it is OK to drink water. Pretty soon, your sense of thirst will kick in and you will want to drink more. Sure you'll have more trips to the bathroom but if that's all it takes to clean up your prostate, get rid of digestive problems, lose weight and lower your blood pressure - its not a bad deal.

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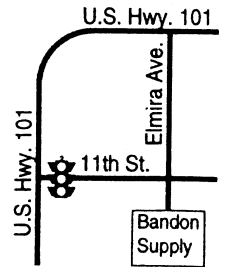
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A While Ago By Jane Cramer

A while ago I was looking at the interesting items displayed in the back of the Gable Council Chambers at City Hall and I noticed an unusual object. It was a cross section of a wooden water pipe used in the city's first water distribution system. I was impressed with the resourcefulness and ingenuity of our early city officials.

For the first 70 or 80 years Port Orford residents depended on wells, springs and cisterns for their water needs. P.J. Lindberg used a well powered by a windmill. The owners of the old Nygren Hotel and nearby residents used some of the many springs on the hillside east of Jackson Street. Others tapped the springs on Coast Guard Hill. If you look closely at some of the old, old pictures of Port Orford you can see water tanks atop some houses and barns.

In the 1930's the city began using water from a small impoundment on Gold Run Creek. The reservoir on Deady Street that we still use today was part of the Gold Run Creek water distribution system. The wooden pipes were also part of that system which was similar to the one in use today except that it covered a smaller area. In those days the city didn't have a treatment plant and the water was chlorinated to purify it.

By the 1960's Port Orford had grown so much that Gold Run Creek couldn't supply enough water for the city's needs so they obtained water rights on Hubbard's Creek. An impoundment was constructed to hold the water and a pumping station was put in.

One problem with using water from Gold Run or Hubbard's Creek was cloudy water that was caused by siltation. To solve this problem a water treatment plant was built in 1977 in Buffington Park.

This plant was designed to use water from Garrison Lake.

Because the water picked up an odor caused by algae that began to grow in the lake, the city decided to go back to using Hubbard's Creek as a water source in 1981. They used the same pump house, but installed new pumps. After that there was sporadic use of the lake as a water source in winter until the winter of 1998 when ocean water coming into the lake caused it to have too much salinity for drinking.

Since that time our dedicated Public Works crew has worked wonders in timing the pumping and treating the water to keep the water pure despite logging and heavy rains.

The City of Port Orford faces new challenges today as officials struggle to get funding to buy the Hubbard's Creek watershed to protect the city's only water

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A While Ago

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source from further logging, agriculture or grazing activities. A similar attempt in past years failed because funding couldn't be found. Let us hope that the current effort to acquire the funds will be successful.

No matter how we go about solving water problems in the city today, we have a fine example in the resourcefulness displayed in the construction and operation of Port Orford's first water system a while ago.

Senior News By Mary Yoder

February 13 was the breakfast. Volunteers working were Judy Fladger, Jan Black, Betty Berger, Gretta Carver, Lee Hyle, June Dennison, Betty Harper, Bessie Laursen, Harold Pace and a young man James – didn't get his last name. He is a student at Pacific – nice going.

Now these don't all work at once. The breakfast is from 8:00am till 1:00pm. It's lots of work and think of how many dishes to wash. So thank you all for giving your time – especially on Sunday.

February 17 was Rotary luncheon. I was told each luncheon has a head one and this time it was Harold Pace. Others working were Betty Harper, Betty Berger, Mary Evans, Owen Miller. I saw Harold and Owen serving the food – and me I set up the dining room. I was told the luncheon was delicious – wasn't that nice?

February 21 was pinochle. Sure was nice, lot's of laughter and fun. High – well two, Jean Shank and Brenda Mitchell tied – Doris Oleson second and Barbara Knapp low. Our president Katrina Montgomery made the popcorn pop. Nice going Katrina. All had a good time.

February 22 membership meeting at 11:00am – also blood pressure and hearing aid from 9:30am till noon. More about the meeting next time.

Tax preparation every Wednesday 9:30am till 11:00am. Please call ahead.

February 26 is luncheon at 11:30am. Rummage sale 8:00am till 1:00pm. Kay Neal and Thelma Lagace have been taking care of the rummage sale not just on Saturday but other days too – folding – putting things in place. Nice going ladies. Thank you.

Youth has so much and thinks How empty age is
With dreams of things of long ago.

But we who sit and turn life's
Lovely pages
What joy we know.

Chamber Meeting

The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly membership meeting on Monday, February 28, noon, at Salsa Rita's. Tobe Porter is the guest speaker for this meeting. She is the Librarian for the Port Orford and Langlois libraries.

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Superintendent Search By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School Board of Directors continued their search for a new superintendent at their Monday night special meeting. They met in the library room at Pacific High School and the first thing on the agenda was the executive search screening committee. Several members of the board stepped aside from serving on the screening committee to make room for more members from the public. Board members who will serve on the screening committee include Alan Brown, Gary Anderson and Don Smith. Three school district employees will also serve on the committee including Candice LaPlante (classified), Tim Flake (certified) and Justin Potter (administrator). The board accepted all members of the public who applied to serve on the screening committee. They are Joe Brown, Evan Kramer, Lani Mar-

tin, Dena Owens, Gail Rathbun, Patty Reese and Frank Smith.

The executive search screening committee will meet on Tuesday, March 14, 6:00pm, in the library room at Pacific High School for an orientation by Jim Carnes from the Oregon School Board Association. The committee will then be able to review the files of the superintendent applicants from March 15 to March 21 in the District office at Pacific High School. They will return their rating sheets to the administrative secretary Gloria Koski. The screening committee will be required to keep all information confidential. The final decision on hiring

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Discussion about the new intercom/telephone system will be placed on the March 14 school board agenda. The board hadn't received the information they needed from computer teacher Paul Young to proceed on this issue.

Bingo Bash

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Census 2000 is also used to determine where to locate schools, day care centers, senior centers, hospitals and other facilities and is used to make decisions concerning business growth and jobs.

Census information is confidential and protected by Federal law, prohibiting any public or private agency from gaining access to confidential Census data.

On March 15, 2000 Governor John Kitzhaber will announce Census 2000 is a top priority for all residents in Oregon, and encourage participation to achieve an

accurate and complete county in Census 2000 at a Proclamation Signing.

The City of Port Orford is committed to a full and accurate Census county and is placing special emphasis on enumerating members of traditionally undercounted population groups.

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Community Party

Last call for the Community Dessert Potluck on Sunday, February 27 from 1 – 4 PM. We hope to see you all at the Community building with your favorite dessert to share. Let's show that community spirit is still alive and well in Port Orford.

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Elliot the Elephant

The friendliest pachyderm in public health will visit primary school pupils around the county next week in preparation for the second annual Curry County Children's Health Fair, Saturday, Mar. 4.

Elliot the Elephant, known throughout the state for his impressive ability to remember the kids' immunizations will educate and inform Riley Creek students in Gold Beach on Wednesday, March 1. He's due at Blanco Elementary School and Driftwood Elementary School in north Curry County on Thursday, Mar. 1.

Elliot's visits are organized by Voni Simons, VISTA volunteer with the Curry County Health Department. The health department will co-sponsor the upcoming children's health fair, along with Curry General Hospital, the Gold Beach Lions Club and Lions Sight & Hearing Mobile Unit, and many associated local health agencies.

The health fair is set from 10:00am to 2:00pm, in the Curry Showcase at the Curry County Fairgrounds in Gold Beach. Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative will fund bus transportation from Brookings and from Port Orford. Fred

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Copper Salmon Support

This letter was written from Governor John Kitzhaber to Senator Ron Wyden.

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Dear Senator Wyden:

I am writing to share my support for the proposed Copper Salmon Wilderness along the Elk River in southern Oregon. As you know, there is strong local support for the proposal, including endorsements of the Coos and Curry County Commissions. I ask that you work toward passage of legislation to permanently protect this relatively intact coastal watershed.

The proposed wilderness is comprised of National Forest Service land entirely within Late Successional Reserve status, and thus not available for general timber harvest. The area contains some of the best stands of low elevation Port Orford cedar in the world. In addition, the area is contiguous to the existing Grassy Knob Wilderness.

The importance of Elk River to the local fishing economy, as well as for recreation and tourism is well-known. I cannot remember a wilderness proposal with as broad a base of local support as the proposed Copper Salmon Wilderness. I urge you to move forward on this proposal during the present Congressional session.

Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,

John A. Kitzhaber, M.D.



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Letter to the Editor,

I've been advised that I shouldn't write this letter, that it would "look better" if it came from someone else. I've never believed in hiding behind other people, or letting them do a hard job for me.

On Monday, February 7, 2000 at approximately 1:00pm, Commissioners Olds and Roberts used the commissioner's office fax machine to send out their personal campaign press releases. (Documentation is attached) I don't know whether they used county staff and/or did this on county time. That would only compound the offense.

To some, this may seem like a small thing, but it is a flagrant violation of an important ethics law. ORS 244.040(1)(a) clearly states: No public official shall use or attempt to use official position or office to obtain financial gain or avoidance of financial detriment that would not otherwise be available but for the public official's holding of the official position or office.

In other words, if you can't do it-if you can't walk into the commissioner's office and use the fax machine to advance or

preserve your career-then neither can they.

To some, this may seem simply criminal. I believe it's arrogance. What their behavior has repeatedly told us is "We are so great for this county, we can do anything we please."

In his press release Lloyd Olds wrote: "I am responsible for all of my actions and inactions, and I accept that responsibility with all of my heart and soul."

Respectfully,

Nathaniel Wander

Hypothermia

Hypothermia, often called the killer of the unprepared, is a drop in the body's core temperature. This condition may pose a real threat to anyone, including fishermen, boaters, hunters and hikers. Lynda Foster is presenting a three-hour workshop emphasizing practical training to prepare students in recognition, prevention and treatment of hypothermia. According to Foster, "By understanding all aspects of hypothermia, you may save a life - possibly your own".

If you missed this workshop the last time, now is the perfect season to learn. The workshop will be held in Port Orford, Tuesday, February 29, from 6:00 to 9:00pm, at Port Orford City Hall. The cost is \$10.00 and pre-registration and payment are required.

Students will learn to define and explain the prevention and treatment of hypothermia. Both dry hypothermia, which may occur in mild weather conditions and immersion hypothermia will be addressed. You may also bring along your own survival suit to have a safety check done.

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Langlois Library News by Tobe Porter, Library Director

Be sure to check out our new books this Saturday, right after you purchase a bagful of oldies but goodies at our annual book sale from 9:00am to 3:00pm. There will even be a continental breakfast available for the early shoppers.

On the new book shelf you will find two children's books that are particularly beautiful: The Hatseller and the Monkeys by Baba Wague Diakite and Weslandia by Paul Fleischman. Storyteller/illustrator Diakite uses ceramic-tile paintings to bring his characters to life, and Fleischman's paintings are breathtaking. Fans of Sneaky Pie will be glad to know that her person, Rita

Mae Brown, has a new book titled, Outfoxed, in which we meet a new cast of characters including Inky the black fox and Archie the head hound. The very popular Galileo's Daughter by Dava Sobel is here, along with Morning, Noon and Night by one of my favorite writer/performers, Spalding Gray.

Old books, new books, we have plenty of both. See you Saturday.

Put some **COLOR** in your life!

We've just gotten a new shipment of colored papers including some new brands/shades. We have a wide variety of paper weights, sizes, and colors including four kinds of letter-size white paper! We also have a number of specialty products that are available but not on display so if you don't find what you are looking for, be sure to ask.

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Switching departments, on Tuesday, we received the newest expansion set for **Magic, The Gathering - Nemesis**. Available in preconstructed decks and booster packs.

NEW! We are selling off our collection of Sega Genesis Games. Prices range from about \$5-8 each. Most are in the original box and include original instructions. Only one copy of each title so get 'em before they're gone!

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Rachel Moskowitz and Ayesha Brookshier, seniors at Pacific High School, have both been notified by the respective college which they plan to attend in the fall that they have been awarded Presidential Scholarships. Moskowitz, who will attend George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon where she plans to major in elementary education was awarded \$10,000 per year for four years. Brookshier plans to attend Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon and will receive \$7,500 per year for four years. Moskowitz has also been notified that she has been selected as a

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finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. In addition to an outstanding overall academic record, the two girls have collectively volunteered over 600 hours of service to their community.

Roaring Sea Open House

Everyone is invited to enjoy the featured artists and musicians at the last-Sunday-of-the-month Open House at Roaring Sea Arts, 41687 Highway 101 South, Port Orford, from 2:00 to 5:00, Sunday, February 27.

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LOST CAMERA at Blanco Gym on 2/16/00, last Wednesday. If you found it, please call 332-4001. Very important pictures on film.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE SIXES RFPD is accepting bids to hang sheetrock at the fire station. The job will include nailing (only) approximately 30 sheets of drywall. All materials will be provided. Bids are for labor only. To view the job, you may call either Joe Yost @ 332-6365 or Fred Bitgood at 332-6613. Estimates must be received by March 6, 2000. Send estimates to: Sixes RFPD, Box 246, Sixes, OR 97476 Attn: Secretary.

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STOP! Lots to see at L&R Variety, 3,000 sq. ft. Used - old & new. Spices, tools, beads, household and gift items, books, collectables, too much to list. 10:00am - 5:00pm, 1819 Oregon St., Port Orford.

Blanco School News By Carol Smith

National Child Safety Week was celebrated February 13-19. Parents already know the importance of using a car seat for infants. However, many parents do not know of the importance of using booster seats for children 40-80 pounds or children under 4'9" tall. For more information contact Blanco Grade School or the web site www.nhtsa.dot.gov/people/injury/childps/Boosterseat/booster.html

A jump rope contest was organized by 4th/5th grade students, Shannon Young and Natalie Manning. Winners for each division were: Kiran Fraser and Mariza Pascasio (1st grade), Cynthia McGowan (3-4th grade) and Shannon Young and Natalie Manning (4-5th grade). The grade

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school students had lots of fun participating and Shannon and Natalie deserve a pat on the back for all the hard work making it a success.

The outstanding Portland Opera performed "The Night Harry Quit Smoking" February 15. The program was presented to all of the first through eighth grade students in the Port Orford-Langlois School District. This musical was designed by the American Cancer Society to teach students about the health hazards of smoking. Mrs. McLeod's 4-5 grade class participated with the group and the Portland Opera praised the 2CJ student body for their superb behavior!

Mark your calendars - A class is being offered at Blanco for parents March 7 from 6:30-8:00pm. The topic is helping your child read. More information will be available next week.

Correction

We apologize for incorrectly attributing a remark to Councilor Norm Leeling in last week's paper. The error appeared in the article titled, "Thanks but No Thanks", regarding the motion to thank the County Commissioners for their work on behalf of the lake. We credited him with saying, "it wasn't done in a responsible manner and it was dumb luck we didn't have more damage." This statement was actually made, not by Leeling, but by City Councilor Nathaniel Wander.

Short Port Meeting Continued from Front Cover

bridge. I wasn't able to attend the Garrison Lake meeting in Gold Beach last Wednesday and have no report on what was accomplished as far as a long term solution to lake levels.

Low Power FM Radio By Valerie Jean Kramer

The FCC has recently authorized a new class of FM radio stations know as "LPFM" – Low Power FM. These stations will broadcast with only 10 to 100 watts as opposed to 50,000 watt commercial stations such as WHKR 102.7 in Brevard County, FL or KINI 96.1 near St. Francis, SD. They are intended to permit radio stations for very local communities or underrepresented groups within communities.

KSOR, our local public radio station, has been broadcasting frequent editorials claiming that these stations threaten your reception of their transmissions. I'm highly skeptical of their concerns. One of the fundamental policies of the FCC has always been that stations should not interfere with each other. I found several

key documents on the Internet:

www.jeffnet.org is the site for "Jefferson Public Radio", a network of public radio stations that grew out of Southern Oregon University's radio station KSOR in Ashland, OR.

www.nprnet.org is a document titled "FCC Action Threatens Your Public Radio Reception" by Ronald Kramer, Executive Director, Jefferson Public Radio.

www.fcc.gov is the main site for the Federal Communications Commission.

<http://www.fcc.gov/mmb/prd/lpfm/> is a page on the FCC site dealing with LPFM stations. From this page you can get the Report and Order authorizing the service and the rules published in the Federal Register by which the new service will operate.

It is interesting to contrast the fears of Ronald Kramer (no known relation) with the statements given by the FCC. Here are a few:

Kramer: "But the implementation method which the FCC has devised will cause many listeners to receive interference to their existing public radio

signals" [...] "To date interference has been avoided by the FCC's requiring that radio stations maintain a fixed spacing between one another. In order to fit in the new LPFM stations, the FCC voted to allow these stations to fit their way into the band with narrower spacing standards than presently exist."

FCC (Page 7624 Federal Register Vol 65 No 31 Feb. 15, 2000) "First and foremost, we must require that new LPFM stations, protect radio reception within the service areas of existing full-service stations, as well as the existing services of FM translator and booster stations." "Second, LPFM stations [...] should not prevent FM stations from modifying or upgrading their facilities, nor should they preclude opportunities for new full-service stations."

Space precludes me from going into more detail. You can see for yourself by visiting the above Internet sites. It appears that Mr. Kramer's fears might have been reasonable early in the FCC's planning stages but it seems to me that it is irresponsible on his part to continue broadcasting his fears and publishing them on the Internet now that the rules are published and his concerns appear to be satisfactorily resolved.

So, why is Mr. Kramer so upset? I can only speculate. Perhaps he really is concerned about interference. At present there are probably many listeners who live outside the official coverage areas of his transmitters. As LPFM stations are licensed, his stations may be able to serve only their licensed coverage area. No more free ride for him. On the other hand, he may fear the loss of income as present supporters are wooed by more local LPFM stations. In any event, the FCC has decided. Time will tell whether the results are good or bad.

Personally, I look forward to one or more local Port Orford radio stations. Unfortunately as a newspaper owner, I'm not eligible to start one myself.

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