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SRO at the Savoy By Evan Kramer

It was standing room only at the Savoy Theater for the Green Fire Productions film, "Common Ground: Oregon's Ocean" on Friday night. There were approximately 200 people in attendance filling the seats, sitting in chairs against the north wall, standing in the back and even up in the balcony. The evening began with a packed reception at the Wild Wind Café featuring smoked salmon and albacore, shrimp cocktails cheeses and breads, and lots of conversation.

The film's director, Karen Meyer introduced the 28 minute film and spoke of the importance of sustainable fisheries. She said many fishermen had helped out in the making of the film and continued that she wanted to encourage a dialogue to come up with solutions that would benefit all Oregonians.

Common Ground featured many beautiful scenes filmed underwater off Oregon's 300 mile long coast and some great close-ups of many rockfish and other species. The movie featured several short interviews with fishermen including Port Orford fisherman Blane Steinmetz and Gold Beach fisherman Scott Boley, various scientists, Leesa Cobb from the POORT (Port Orford Ocean Resources

Team) and fishermen from areas in New England and Florida where marine reserves have been implemented. POORT is an organization working for managing fisheries on a local basis, known as area based management.

In remarks made by narrator Russell Sandler, the film advocated the establishment of marine reserves. Scientist Mark Hixon explained in the film the need for the establishment of marine reserves along Oregon's Coast because of their importance in rebuilding the rockfish population. He said that marine reserves protect the ocean ecosystems. Rockfish are very long lived and can live for 50 to 100 years. The film stressed the importance of the older rockfish females which lay more, and better quality, eggs.

The film was followed by a panel discussion with questions from the public and answers from the panel. Port Orford was represented on the panel by Leesa Cobb and fisherman Jeff Miles. Jim Good, vice-chair of the Ocean Policy Advisory Council, was on the panel as well as Mark Hixon. Good was asked about the process for establishing a marine reserve. He said in 2002 OPAC had recommended the establishment of a number of marine reserves and that since then Governor Kulongoski has asked OPAC to undertake the project. OPAC will work

on the criteria for establishing reserves and work with local communities to decide where they will be located. Good said there would be an OPAC sponsored public meeting in Port Orford sometime in April through June to discuss marine reserves. Leesa Cobb later emphasized the importance of the fishermen being at the table. Marine reserves are areas that would be off limits to fishing and where the fishing stock could repopulate and the physical environment would be protected from trawlers using drag nets on the bottom of the ocean.

A common theme arose throughout the questions and answers was that there should be a "bottom up approach" to the issue of marine reserves from the local communities rather than from on high (Federal and State governments). The State of Oregon controls the waters from the shore to three miles out (nearshore) with the federal government having jurisdiction for the waters from 3 to 200 miles off the coast. A second theme running through the discussion was the importance of having everyone involved from the scientists to the fishing community.

A question was asked about how fishermen would know where the boundaries were in a marine reserve. Jeff Miles said

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H2307 5.9	H2338 6.1		L1754 -0.3	L1822 -0.2	L1848 0.1	L1914 0.5	L1939 1.1

SRO at the Savoy

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the fishermen would use their GPS units to determine the lines. There is a new system of tracking fishing boats being used in Alaska and other places called Vessel Monitoring System (VMS). VMS enables a central location to monitor the exact location of each boat and in Alaska has resulted in severe fines for boats going in areas that were closed off to fishing.

Leesa Cobb said no one wants the marine reserves imposed from the top down and spoke again of local control. Jeff Miles said marine reserves would make a big impact on the community. He said it would be hard to give up the income and that the fishermen were afraid of marine reserves.

Two DVD copies of the film were given to the Downtown Fun Zone by Ralf and Karen Meyer and they are available to rent for free. If you missed seeing Common Ground at the Savoy check the DVD out and see it.

Communities in Oregon and Washington are invited to apply for National Fire Plan Community Assistance Grants. This federal multi-agency community assistance program is designed to reduce threats from wildfire and enhance local economies. The U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs will again pool grant programs and funds to provide community assistance through one collaborated grant application as part of the National Fire Plan.

For Fiscal Year 2007 grants, applications must be submitted on line by 5:00 p.m. on February 13, 2006. The agencies expect to award between \$2 and \$4 million for Fiscal Year 2007. Grants for individual projects will have a maximum limit of \$200,000. Awards will be made after October 1, 2006, when fiscal year 2007 funds become available; the probable timeline is February or March 2007.

In a change from previous years, federal wildfire agencies only seek proposals for

Fire Plan Grants

two categories: 1) fuels reduction in the wildland-urban interface, and 2) fuels utilization and marketing. To best use extremely limited funding, federal wildfire agencies will collaborate with the Oregon Department of Forestry and the Washington Department of Natural Resources to identify options to provide seed money to complete county-wide Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs) in high fire risk counties. In addition, federal and state prevention specialists will work together to develop a prevention and education project or program.

Proponents seeking funding through this grant program are expected to have completed CWPPs, and the proposal must be identified in the CWPP. Projects in the wildland-urban interface with adjacent projects on federal and/or tribal land are encouraged. More information on eligibility, project evaluation criteria, and a link to the electronic application database can be found on line at: www.nwfireplan.gov/CommunityAsst/Apply.htm



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Bennett Offered Job

By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City Council met in special session on Monday, February 6, 9:00am, and agreed in a split decision on a choice for a new city administrator.

The council had met in executive session on Friday, February 3, and interviewed four candidates for the vacant position. Councilor Jim Campbell questioned the legality of the discussion saying councilor Milton Finch had told him that a 3-3 vote had been taken in favor of one candidate (by that time Campbell had left). Mayor Jim Auborn said that at the executive session the council had come up with a consensus choice. The executive session was "advertised" through an article in a previous council meeting in this paper and the Port Orford News but was not posted.

Councilor Steve Abbott said he had problems with the terms of the contract for the new city administrator. Mayor Auborn told him the council could vote on the candidate for city administrator and then vote on the terms of the contract.

The council then engaged in a discussion on the title of the position – whether it was city administrator/recorder or city administrator. Beverly Manes was appointed city recorder pro-tem on September 8, 2005.

Councilor Abbott made a motion to call the position "city administrator". The council voted 5-1 in favor with councilor Finch voting no.

Abbott followed that motion with a motion to offer the city administrator position to George Bennett effective March 1. The council voted 4-2 in favor with Abbott, Ed Beck, Jerry Steinhorst and Carl Eskelson voting yes and Finch and Campbell voting no. More of the reason for the split decision was the way procedure was followed in handling this employment.

Councilor Abbott made a motion that the city administrator's contract be reviewed before the February 28 regular meeting of the council and then voted on at that meeting. The motion passed 6-0.

Mayor Auborn read off a list of differences in the contract than the one with the previous administrator. Items he dis-

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cussed included vacation time, salary, health benefits and probationary period.

The city council will meet on Monday, February 13, 5:00pm, in the council chambers to discuss the contract with George Bennett. The contract will first be reviewed by city attorney John Trew. Bennett is a resident of Port Orford. He has not accepted the job pending resolution of the contract issues.

USDA Grants

Farmers, ranchers, foresters and fishers interested learning about matching grants available for either planning or working capital are invited to attend a meeting at the Bandon Barn (1100 W. 11th St, Bandon) on February 9, from 5:30 to 6:30pm. The Value Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program is for agricultural producers interested in entering new areas or improving on existing operations.

Representatives from the USDA will provide introductory information about the program. Additional info is available by visiting the USDA Rural Development web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/o> or by contacting Martin Zone at 503-414-3361.

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Senior Center News By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford Senior Center held their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, January 31. Center vice president Owen Miller ran the meeting in the absence of President Bev Dunlap.

Treasurer Fred Zarlingo gave his report and said the Center had received an anonymous donation of \$20,000. He said the Center had \$30,000 combined in its accounts with \$750 in the checking account. He continued that the Center spent \$400 more than in took in for the month of January but said that from July 1, 2005 to January 31, 2006 we were "even".

Owen Miller said the Center had received a letter from the Coquille Indian Tribe telling them they had not been selected for the grant they had applied for this past year. Miller expressed disappointment but said the Center would

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go ahead with redoing the dining room and spoke about other building upgrades.

Office Manager Jackie Granados said the Center had 201 members. She said the Center had increased the rents for people using the building. There are seven groups which pay to use the building and 10 other activities that are Center sponsored. It now costs \$20 a month to rent the Center for the groups. Granados said the Center could use some help in the office this summer and the computer needs to be upgraded.

Miller said the locks were being changed in the building and people were using the building that were not scheduled to be in it. Too many keys were unaccountable. The toilet in the women's bathroom was replaced.

Miller reported 170 meals had been served at the recent Cub Scout's fundraiser and that the Scouts had made \$1460.

Kay Neal told the board she wanted them to reinstate the Volunteer of the Month program. The board chose Duane Byers as volunteer of the month for February for his plumbing assistance. Kay Neal will lead the volunteer of the month committee.

People at the meeting sang happy birthday to Mary Yoder.

The Center will hold a Valentine's dinner this month on Saturday, February 18 featuring roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, and heart shaped cookies.

The problem about not having steps down to the Center from the parking area was discussed. Owen Miller said the Center need the city's permission to build steps from the incline to the entrance to the building and they would work on it.

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Police Report by Chief Mark Creighton

01-27 Two juveniles were referred to the Curry County Juvenile Department for possession of marijuana within 1000 feet of Driftwood Elementary School.

02-01 The driver of a vehicle stopped for a minor traffic violation was determined to have a suspended drivers license. The vehicle was impounded, and the driver was cited.

02-03 A report was received from 20th Street that a subject had gone out to his vehicle and found a Slim Jim stuck in the edge of the vehicle's window. Apparently the suspect had attempted to use the Slim Jim to gain entry into the vehicle but was unsuccessful. Police are looking for a thief lacking mechanical skills.

02-03 A citizen reported that they observed two green glowing objects flying through the sky one at the south end and one at the north end of Port Orford. It was further advised the two green glowing objects were encircled with a glow, and had sparks shooting from one side. The objects didn't appear to be satellites. No other similar reports were received.

02-04 A citizen brought in a wrist watch that was found at Buffington Park. If anyone is missing and can identify it call the Police Department at 332-9013 or stop by.

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02-04 Police were contacted by an unknown male subject who advised that he was a registered doctor of nutrition, and currently has a special license that allows him to produce, and sell heroin, opium and marijuana to people in our community. The subject further advised police that he would be coming to city hall to get a business license to sell those drugs. Police suggested that while he is picking up his business license to bring some of his products by the police station so they can be inspected for license compliance. Police suspect the unknown subject possibly arrived in Port Orford from one of the green glowing objects observed on 02-03.

CHIEFS NOTE: if you noticed Port Orford Officers were very busy checking for safety belt usage. During the pre-traffic blitz officers observed over 400 vehicles for driver compliance wearing seat belts. Of the 400 observations, 49 people were stopped for not wearing seat belts, and given warnings. One person was warned and then three hours later was stopped a second time and of course this time given a traffic citation. The three Flags traffic Blitz begins Monday 02-06-06 and will continue for two weeks.

Officers will be watching for non-compliance of seat belt, and child restraint laws, speed violations, and will be further watching for Impaired Drivers. Please wear your seat belt.

Lowell Kreutzer Retires

Lowell Kreutzer, Langlois lifetime resident has retired at age 78. Lowell started working at the age of seven helping his parents milk cows on their dairy farm. He was a dairyman until 1977.

He also had sheep and beef cattle from 1946 to 1986 along with hauling hay from 1970 to 1990. Then he began hauling rock from 1984 until January 1 of this year when he officially retired.

He sold his business to his son, Lowell "Rhett" Kreutzer in December of 2005, who now resides in Langlois. In the future if anyone needs any rock or hay, they can reach him at 541-348-2143 or by cell phone at 541-297-8141.

A potluck dinner celebration will be held in honor of Lowell's retirement at the Langlois Lion's Club on April 1 from 11am-4pm. All are invited. For more info, call Carrie Eggert at 348-2554 or Lowell at 348-2251.

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News from St. John's

The members of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church wanted to help some of the victims of Hurricane Katrina in a "personal" way. The Pastoral Administrative Committee asked Viv Williams, a New Orleans native, to look for a church in the stricken area needing assistance.

At first, the search was overwhelming. There is so much devastation and need that it seemed impossible to choose. However Viv did not have to look very far from home so to speak.

Viv attended St. Joseph High in New Orleans in the early sixties and has remained "best friends" with Roselyn D'Archangelo-Marchand. Roselyn and her family, residents of Metairie, suffered severe damage to their home. In a phone call, Roselyn described the terrible devastation her parish, St. Clement of Rome, sustained – to the church,



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school, and rectory – over two million dollars! Their Pastor, Msgr. Carroll, has been reluctant to ask his parishioners for help as so many have lost nearly everything as well.

After Viv reported back to St. John's, a check for \$1,000.00 was sent to St. Clement's. It was not much but Roselyn has said that the amount wasn't what was important – what is important is that they know that way out here on Oregon's South Coast, a small group of people are praying for their friends on the Gulf Coast every day, that they are not forgotten!

While the lights shine brightly in the French Quarter, we must remember that there are large sections of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast still in darkness and likely to remain so for some time to come.

National Conference

Two Pacific High School juniors, Jody Lang and Peter Wayrynen, have been selected to attend the National Leadership Conference (NYLC) in Washington D.C. The Congressional Youth Leadership Council seeks to identify students who demonstrated leadership potential and a history of academic achievement who will contribute to the strength and character of NYLC – outstanding individuals representing a variety of backgrounds and possessing a broad range of interests and goals. While at NYLC, students will have an opportunity to gain greater understanding of their roles in democracy and the responsibilities of leadership. As these students meet with the men and women who shape laws and politics, they gain an inside perspective on key issues. In the past eight years, PHS has had sixteen students attend this prestigious conference.



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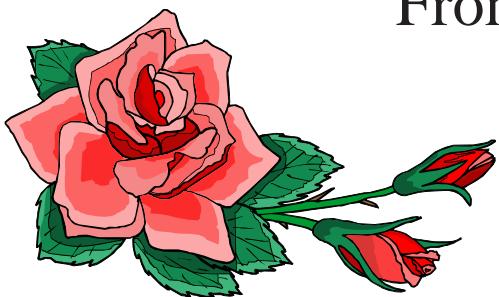
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We'd like to thank all of our friends, customers and co-workers for the food, flowers, cards and other help and good wishes that they provided due to the passing of Onis Hathorn.

Your consideration and love is greatly appreciated and helped us get through this trying period.

A special thanks to my family at Ray's Food Place for being there for me every step of the way.

From all of us,



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Leadership Workshop by Jay Stoler

The Port Orford and North Curry Chamber of Commerce will present a free Citizen Leadership workshop in the Council Chambers on March 1 from 1:30 to 4:00pm. The workshop is presented by Associated Oregon Industries and is a non-partisan, dynamic, entertaining program about how government works and how to make it work for you. As part of the program, you'll receive a workbook loaded with practical and useful techniques for influencing public decisions and participating in community affairs.

This forum is perfect for Chamber members, government affairs committees and community leadership groups. There is no formal registration form, but if you plan on attending please call 332-8055 and leave a message.

The next chamber board meeting is on Monday, Feb. 13 at the Port & Starboard restaurant at 1:00pm. Chamber members are always welcome to attend. The focus of the next meeting will be on planning the Chamber's annual promotions.

Don't forget the Rotary Crab Feed at the Legion Hall this Saturday at 6pm. Enjoy

the harvest of fresh Port Orford caught Dungeness Crab.

For more information on the Chamber call 332-8055 or visit us in the Visitors Center in Battle Rock Park.

Functional Art Show

The Port Orford Arts Council is planning its yearly summer arts program fundraiser on July 1 with a "Functional Art Show".

Now function can be translated several ways. Noun: a thing with purpose, "A bowl functions beautifully for baking bread". Verb: to work or function in a proper way, "I couldn't possibly function without art in my life".

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The Arts Council is asking for your help in putting together another memorable fundraisers. We are asking people to create or recreate something that will fit into the functional theme. The deadline for turning in your gracious offerings will be June 23 between noon and 6:00pm at the Triangle Square Gallery where it will be on display and available for early bird bidding from June 24 through June 29. On July 1 the Functional Art Works Event and final silent auction will take place at the Community Building starting at 2:00pm.

This is our only yearly fundraiser and we ask that you enjoy, create and donate to another year of art offerings for our local children.

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New Extension Agent

Stephanie Polizzi, R.D., associate professor in the Department of Nutrition and Exercise Science at Oregon State University, will discuss her new role as a Coos and Curry county OSU extension agent when Curry General Hospital and the Gold Beach Kiwanis host their free monthly breakfast talk, Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the hospital's Curry Cafe. The public presentation is free and is set from 7:30 to 8 am.

Since joining OSU Extension Service in August, Polizzi says she has been working to increase awareness of ways to prevent disease, and to educate children and families on the importance of taking the responsibility for their lifelong health. Polizzi received her master's in public health from Loma Linda University and is a registered dietitian with the American Dietetic Association. Her bachelor's from Cortland State University is in exercise science where she concentrated in cardiac rehabilitation. For the past 12 years, Stephanie had been a consultant for hospitals, corporations and private industry to promote healthy lifestyle changes.

The breakfast meeting includes free coffee and tea. Full no-host breakfasts also are available. The Curry Café is located in the hospital at 94220 Fourth St., Gold Beach. For information, phone Curry General Hospital, (541) 247-3187.



Sole Pursuits

Cape Sebastian Winter Sojourn

Sunday, February 12, 1:30 p.m.

meet at Curry General Hospital's
Valentine Open House in Gold Beach



= *Some scrambling or grunting*

Outdoor guide Cathy Boden leads this winter cape caper on one of the West Coast's premier scenic hikes. This 3-mile downhill walk will highlight winter flowers, a primeval spruce forest, mushrooms, 800-foot ocean cliffs, crashing surf, rocky headlands island views and a beach walk.

Bring along a small day pack with a sack lunch, water, warm and waterproof, or windproof clothing as needed. Wear comfortable shoes for walking, water resistant if rainy weather.

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Sole Pursuits

Curry General Hospital's Sole Pursuits walking incentive program will sponsor a guided three-mile downhill walk from the top of Cape Sebastian, 800 feet above the ocean, through a primeval spruce forest to a rocky headland with return via the beach, Sunday, Feb. 12.

Outdoor guide Cathy Boden will meet participants at Curry General Hospital at 1:30pm Walkers are encouraged to come early to partake in the hospital's Valentine Sunday Open House festivities, including free heart-healthy food, cardiac rehabilitation demonstrations, and live fiddle and guitar music performed by Rehab Queen and the Heart Throbs.

Known as one of the West Coast's premier scenic hikes, the cape stroll also will highlight winter flowers, mushrooms, whale-watching, crashing surf,

island views and a rocky beach walk to shuttle vehicles waiting off Highway 101.

Cape Sebastian State Park is located about six miles south of Gold Beach on the west side of Highway 101.

While the walk along the beach portion is planned for low tide, walkers should expect possible wet feet during the final 15 minutes of the hike. Boden suggests that hikers carry a small day pack with snacks, water and weatherproof clothing as needed. She suggests water resistant shoes for rainy weather.

Hikers also can tote a camera, binoculars and any identification books. While the hike is downhill all the way, they will experience some "scrambling and grunting," Boden adds.

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Writer's Conference

The Eleventh South Coast Writers Conference (SCWC) would like to announce an extended registration deadline. The conference will continue to be available at a \$50 fee through Monday, February 13. After this, registration will go to \$60. This is our attempt to encourage potential participants that are thinking about registering, but are uncertain about mid-February road conditions. The Oregon Department of Transportation has announced that there will be no road closures during President's Day weekend.

SCWC would also like to remind our home community that this conference is

available to everyone; from the "dreamer" and "closet writer", to the published novelist. This event is a casual, but exciting venue in which we will all be learning from each other.

For conference registration or questions, please call Southwestern Oregon Community College at the Gold Beach Outreach Office, at 541-247-2741, or visit our website at www.socc.edu/sewriters.

Jubilee Planning by Pat Buffington

Put on your dancing shoes, and help plan this years Jubilee for the 4th! This month's meeting will be the election of new officers and appointment of committee chairpersons. Then the fun begins for the 4th of July celebration. So, come and dance on down Wednesday, February 15, 7:00pm, to 1640 Oregon Street (Corner of 16th Street and Hwy. 101 - Green Modular Office Building). Look forward to seeing you there!

School Board Meets

The Port Orford-Langlois School District board will meet on Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:00pm in the library at Pacific High School.

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Open House

The Curry General Hospital Health Network invites the public to celebrate the Cardiac Health Center's first successful year with 2 1/2 hours of free heart-healthy food samples, diet consultation, demonstrations, Go Red "strutting" and live music by Rehab Queen and the Heart Throbs, Sunday, Feb. 12, at the hospital in Gold Beach.

Co-sponsored by the Curry Health Foundation and the Gold Beach Chamber of Commerce, the informal afternoon gala will begin at 11:30am with informal demonstrations in the cardiac rehabilitation room conducted by Amy Keusink, MSPT, program director, and friends.

At 11:45am, Dr. Reg Williams, medical administrator, will give an overview of how cardiac rehabilitation can help improve life quality and increase longevity for those with heart problems.

At about 12:15pm, Dr. Charles Hochberg, obstetrician-gynecologist, will discuss women and heart disease.

To punctuate his talk, members of the Gold Beach Red Hat Society will do the Go Red "strut" throughout the hospital, marking the American Heart Association's national "Go Red For Women" awareness campaign during February, heart month.

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After the talks, celebrators are welcomed to join Dr. Hochberg in the Curry Café where he will join the line-up of heart-healthy food greeters in performing a sushi-making demonstration. His demo will include free samples of California Roll, a popular non-fish, American sushi made with seasoned Japanese rice, avocado and cucumber.

Other heart-healthy treats will include special dips and hors d'oeuvres, salsas and homebaked tortilla chips, and samples of Dr. Hochberg's famous "white" chili. Valentine cake also will be served.

Keusink, a concert violinist, will perform as "Rehab Queen" with her two guitar-slinging "Heart Throbs," Steven and Buck, formerly with the Incredibly Complex Shallow Guys.

Also featured during the event will be diet consultation by Stephanie Polizzi, R.D., Oregon State University Extension Agent for Coos and Curry counties. Polizzi's background includes a keen interest in cardiac rehabilitation and nutrition.

Additionally, free samplings of heart-healthy cranberry confections will be offered, compliments of Savory, a Gold Beach health food store.

Attendees also are encouraged to drop by the Curry General Hospital Wishing-U-Well Gift Shoppe where auxiliary volunteers will feature Valentine Day gifts and jewelry. All proceeds from gift sales go to improve patient care at Curry General Hospital, the Brookings Medical Center and Curry Family Medical.

All those attending are encouraged to wear red in keeping with the American Heart Association's Go Red campaign.

To tour the Cardiac Health Center before or after the open house, or learn more about the center's new Health and Wellness program, phone Amy Keusink at (541) 247-3128 or 1-800-445-8085, ext. 128.

Langlois Lions Bingo

The Langlois Lion would like to announce that bingo, this month, will be on Thursday, February 9 at 6:30pm at the Lions Clubhouse. Refreshments will be available. The clubhouse is located on Floras Lake Loop in Langlois.

Library Board Meets

The Port Orford Public Library District Board will meet on Tuesday, February 14, at 5:00pm, in the library. The agenda is posted on the bulletin board at the library and at the Post Office. Community members are invited to attend.



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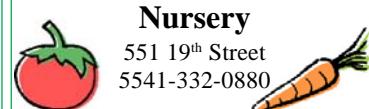
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Pacific High Activities

Pacific High School activities for the month of February include junior varsity basketball games at Pacific on Thursday, February 9, with the Pirates junior varsity teams squaring off against the North Bend Bulldogs beginning at 4:30pm.

There will be a review of the talent show performances at the high school on Saturday, February 11 at 5:00pm.

The school board meets in the high school library room at 7:00pm, on Monday, February 13. They are looking for more members of the public to attend their meetings and learn more about the school district.

The Gold Beach basketball teams visit Pacific on Tuesday, February 14 with four games scheduled beginning at 3:00pm with the varsity boy's teams playing at 7:30pm. Happy Valentine's Day. There is a Sweetheart's Ball at the high school from 7:00-10:00pm on Friday night, February 17.

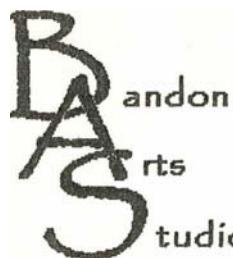
Monday, February 20, is President's Day and the three district schools are closed. The talent show is scheduled for Saturday, February 25, starting at 7:00m.

Planning Commission Meets

The Port Orford Planning Commission meets on Tuesday, February 14, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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Art & Chocolate Festival

The first annual Winter Art & Chocolate Festival is February 11-12, at Brookings-Harbor High School, 629 East St., Brookings, Oregon. Festival hours are Saturday, 10-6, and Sunday, 10:30-4. Professional potter, David Willhite (www.davidwillhite.com), is organizing the festival.

Art, Chocolate, Italian food, live music and ambiance combine to make the Winter Art & Chocolate Festival a unique, cultural event for all to enjoy. This event is free to the public and is conveniently scheduled for the weekend before Valentine's Day. It provides the perfect opportunity to surprise that special someone with a very enjoyable lunch or dinner, a chance to buy them a one-of-a-kind, handmade gift or just enjoy the chocolate and music!

Chocolate treats will be sold by many vendors at this family-friendly event. Bella Italia Ristorante (1025 Chetco Ave., Brookings; 541-469-6647), will be featuring chocolate deserts and a chocolate sculpture by their chef. Bella Italia will also feature Euphoria Chocolates, from



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Artists, who will be hosting their own booths, will include everything from paintings to pottery. Coquille Artist, Gerard Krimmer will be selling his magnificent stone sculptures. Ginger Trute of Roseburg will bring her Rustic Metal Arts, with beautiful sculptural metal items including birdbaths, leaves and garden decor. Jim Clifton of Brookings will bring his handcrafted leatherwork. His patented knife sheathes offer sportsmen and rescue personnel a mechanism that opens their knife, as it is drawn from the sheath, with only one hand. Susie and Ray Quinn from Riddle will be selling their hand crocheted, Pendleton rugs.

Len & Vi Burton of Brookings will market their paintings and photographs. Local artist, Jean-Luc Thornton will have all kinds of fine woodwork available and potters, David Willhite, Byron Marks and Michelle Curtis will each bring their hand made pottery to the show. Studio Art Glass will dazzle customers with stained glass, and glass artist, DeWayne Scrivner will offer his sand blasted glass creations, featuring coastal images such as lighthouses and sailboats. Gold and silver artist, Darrel Benoit of Benoit Designs, will bring jewelry to the show. Bead artist, Carol Marks will have bracelets and necklaces for sale. Not to mention artisans bringing tie-dye clothing, intarsia, hand made candles, soaps & lotions, cabin decor, homemade jam and more!

Music will be provided by Cousins & Co. Music, a local music shop just south of Harbor, Oregon. Kim and Mike will be playing and singing their favorite songs, and share the stage with a blue grass band as well as a few other friends. Music will play for 10 hours over the weekend, running from noon to 6:00 PM on Saturday and noon to 4:00 PM on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS are \$3.50 for the first 25 words or less, and 10¢ each additional word (if any.) Our normal deadline for submission is 3:00pm Tuesday to be in that Thursday's paper. Downtown Fun Zone, Inc., 832 Hwy 101, Box 49, Port Orford, OR 97465 (541) 332-6565.

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Port Orford Library News by Tobe Porter, Director

Every Wednesday morning at 10:30 our Amy and Jason (Wilhite) read stories at Morning Story Time. Often there are songs and crafts for all to enjoy too, so pack up your little ones and join the fun.

For those of a more serious nature, we have our Library Foundation Board meeting at 9:30am on Monday, February 13 in the City Council Chambers. Then on Tuesday, February 14, the Library Board meets at 5:00pm in the Library.

I am very pleased to announce that one of our favorite people will be here in March—Essayist and JPR commentator Diana Coogle. She will present an Oregon Chautauqua program entitled “Food for Thought.” Mark your calendar: 3:00pm on Saturday, March 4 at the American Legion Hall. It will be a very lively program, filled with delicious words and food.

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