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Marine Reserves Moving Forward By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford Ocean Resource Team (POORT) held a panel discussion and question and answer session at the city council chambers last Thursday night about marine reserves. Suzanna Stoikes with POORT led those in attendance through information about what a marine reserve is before introducing the moderator for the discussion, Harry Hoogesteger. A marine reserve is a protected area where there would be no fishing or other “extractive” activities” but boats could possibly pass through them and some recreational activity would be permitted. Hoogesteger introduced the panelists who were Susan Allan from the Oregon Marine Coalition of environmental groups; Jessica Hamilton, a natural policy advisor to Governor Kulongoski; Patty Burke from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife; Jim Golden from Golden Marine Consulting; Jeff Miles who is a local fisherman and board member of POORT, and Alan Shanks, a scientist with a sense of humor from the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology.

The meeting format was tightly controlled. All questions were submitted on index cards or pre-written and there was to be no back and forth interchanges

with the panelists, swearing or statements from the public.

Jessica Hamilton was asked why Governor Kulongoski is for marine reserves and she replied that marine reserves are a proven tool around the world to protect marine habitat. She said we don’t have marine reserves now but do have some marine protected areas. The marine reserves would be located from 0-3 miles out to sea in what is known as the nearshore fishery. Hamilton said Governor Kulongoski got involved in this process because former Governor Kitzhaber had set a precedent to get marine reserves established in Oregon. Kulongoski asked his representative on the Ocean Policy Advisory Council to move forward with the idea. She said what is happening now is a public nomination process where to locate the reserves but the governor won’t make his final decision until fall of this year. The nominations will first go before the State Land Board (consisting of Kulongoski, Treasurer Randall Edwards and Secretary of State Bill Bradbury) and then on to the ODF&W for their decisions. Hamilton said if marine reserves happen it will be two years before they go into effect. Any group or person can nominate a marine reserve site.

A question for Alan Shanks was why closed areas are needed for science and he said they don’t need closed areas for science. Shanks said the benefit of a marine reserve to a fishery is if set up properly they could protect the reproductive output of the fishery. He went into a lengthy description of the crab fishery, the most successful in Oregon. He said the secret of the crab fishery is that the restrictions on the crabs that are kept don’t impact the reproductive cycle of the crab. Crab fishermen cannot keep the females or any males under a certain size. Shanks said other fisheries target the big fish which are the most productive as far as producing eggs.

Patty Burke was asked about ODF&W stock assessments of fish. She said there were dozens of species of groundfish which have not been assessed at all. She said that ODF&W didn’t have enough monetary resources to know what is going on. She said there is valid middle ground for setting aside areas of the ocean for “no take”. She emphasized the agencies problem with insufficient resources and the need for stock assessments and said they needed environmental groups to take a stand. Burke said that Oregon has voluntary marine enforcement and that they need the fish-

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ermen to "buy in" to the process on "no take" set aside areas.

Jeff Miles was asked why he decided to become a board member of POORT. He became curious as to why things were being done and went to POORT meetings to become a part of the process. He described the process of implementing marine reserves as ugly and said he could see his way of life ending but felt that by working with the process fishermen could survive.

Jessica Hamilton was asked about the number of marine reserves proposed. She said that the Governor wanted nine or less marine reserves along the coast. She didn't specific what size they would be but said possibly 3-6 miles long and 0-3 miles wide which she described as not massive areas.

Susan Allan was asked the relationship between wave energy parks and marine reserves. Wave energy parks are not marine reserves. Alan Shanks said some of the wave energy companies were not

working with the fishermen. Shanks explained that what would happen under a wave energy park is a buildup of what he called "sea hash". This would be composed of mussel shells since the mussels would find a home on the wave energy buoys and cables and as they died off would float to the bottom and build up the "sea hash". Crabs need sandy bottoms since they sometimes burrow below the surface and wouldn't be able to with a thick layer of mussel shells on the ocean floor.

Jeff Miles was asked about the location of the marine reserve in the Port Orford area and he said he didn't want to release that information at this time. Miles said later that they have a few areas in mind but he didn't want to show their cards publicly yet and for example nominate a bigger area than the governor would have chosen.

The panelists were asked what research has been done to justify marine reserves on the coast and Alan Shanks said there were marine reserves all over the world. He said New Zealand has an extensive system of marine reserves. He said if

the marine reserve was big enough he would see an increase in biomass and species diversity. Jessica Hamilton said the reserves would be monitored and changed in size over time. Shanks responded that governments don't have enough money to monitor the reserves. He talked about private interests putting up the money to monitor them.

Jessica Hamilton said Governor Kulon-goski was going to work with the 2009 state legislature on money for the monitoring process. Jim Golden said money was needed for stocking assessment and monitoring.

Patty Burke was asked what agencies would be in charge of the marine reserves. She said the Division of State Lands would draw up the maps and the ODF&W the regulations. Other agencies would take part but these would be the two main ones.

Jessica Hamilton was asked if the state would offer compensation to fishermen if the marine reserves cause a lost of income to them. She said there had been

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no conclusion on that but it wasn't out of the question. She said the Governor wanted no significant impact to any fisheries.

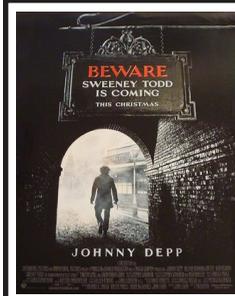
The State is heading into the public nomination process which will be from April 1 through June 1. There will be hearings before the ODF&W Commission and much more public discussion before Oregon sees it's first marine reserve.

We have something similar to marine reserves locally in what are known as RCAs – rock fish conservation areas where fishermen cannot take any of these fish – also known as “no take” zones.

CCEC News

In 2001, your Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. (CCEC) board of directors elected to return capital credits for the years 1959–1970. Some checks that were mailed as part of this capital credits retirement in 2001 were never cashed.

At the CCEC board meeting last Friday, the board of directors approved a process to locate members who have not claimed the capital credits that were returned to them as part of the 2001 retirement. According to Oregon state statutes, the list of names must be published once a month for four consecutive months in a newspaper of general circulation in the cooperative's service territory. To comply with the statutes, CCEC will publish the list of names as a special insert in The World newspaper. In addition, the cooperative will place display advertisements in all area newspapers with the date the names will appear. The cooperative will also have the list of names available in each area office and will publish information about the unclaimed capital credits in Ruralite magazine, in member newsletters, bill messages and on the website at www.cec.coop.



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In other action, the board of directors reviewed several policy changes and continued their extensive review of the cooperative's by-laws and articles of association in order to meet the deadline to bring proposed changes to the membership. Nominating committee appointments are expected to be made for the District 4 board position at the March 28 board meeting with nominating committee reports and petitions due April 23. Ballots, which will include any proposed by-law and articles of association changes, are expected to be mailed mid-May and must be returned before June 11. The cooperative's 70th annual meeting is scheduled for June 14 at the Coquille Community Center.

These topics will be discussed at the Town Hall meeting scheduled for February 7. The meeting will be held at CCEC's Port Orford office beginning at 7:00pm. All members are welcome.

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City Council Highlights By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City Council met on Monday night, January 22. Mayor Jim Auburn presented Sgt. Scott Halse with a certificate and a jacket for winning the 3 Flags Award. Auburn noted that Office Fink also did very well in the program.

City Administrator Mike Murphy updated the council on the Curry County Wildfire program. He spoke of most of Curry County residents living in "wild-land urban interface" areas. The goal of the Wildfire program is to foster partnership and cooperation between the property owners and Coos Forest Patrol in preventing and suppressing fires. Murphy said public education was important. He explained the concept of "defensible space" as the space around the house and risk factors associated with shake roofs and trees and other vegetation growing right up alongside the house. He emphasized the importance of access to people's properties and them being addressed so the fire department can find them.

Councilor David Smith spoke as the CTR and streets liaison and said he is working on getting commercial recycling available – currently curbside recycling is available for residential customers only.

The council went into a land use hearing regarding the commercial-residential overlay zone in the Battle Rock Mixed

Use Zone that they had voted on at December's meeting. They had sent the issue back to the planning commission to deal with the effect of the zone on business and the commission had come back with their findings for the council.

Tim Palmer spoke during the public testimony part and said the overlay zone would be good for the economy of Port Orford. Councilor Milton Finch made a motion to accept the findings of the planning commission and the vote was 5-0. David Smith then made a motion to accept the overly text amendments to the commercial residential zone with the maximum commercial size for a building allowed to be 1,750 square feet for

new construction and conversions and remodels. Originally the proponents of the overlay zone had asked for a maximum of 1,000 square feet on commercial buildings. The vote was 4-1 yes with Finch voting no. The amendments will now be placed in the Ordinance.

Port Orford Arts Council president Cindy Prince presented a letter from the council requesting the city waive the rental fees when the arts council uses the community building. The Arts Council has been managing the community building for the city for several years and has undertaken many major improvements to the building. Councilor Smith noted that the city does not waive the rental fee for the Rotary Club when they use the American Legion Building. The Rotary Club manages the American Legion Building for the city and has nearly completely rebuilt it as their centennial project. Cindy Prince told the council that the arts council gets half the rental fee for the building but then all that money goes back into improvements on the building. The council decided to send the request to the city attorney for her evaluation.

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The council discussed allowing the city administrator the authority to waive excessive water use fees for leaks that occur under "extraordinary conditions". The council voted 4-1 on a motion by David Smith to allow the city administrator the right to waive excess water use fees.

The most contentious part of the evening revolved around Ordinance 2008-06 "establishing criminal history record check policies concerning applicants for employment and appointed volunteers. The council agreed on two changes to the proposed ordinance relating to a change in the OAR and to how the city administrator will handle the criminal authorization history. However, section G of the Ordinance caused some grief at the meeting. It states that "all personnel files will be kept in the office of the City Administrator." Councilor John Hewitt made a motion to accept the first part of the reading of the Ordinance with changes to sections B and E. The vote was 4-1 with councilor Finch voting no. He was upset by the vote and said he was not going to be part of this. He

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then excused himself from the meeting saying he was sick and left the council chambers. The Ordinance will be read for the second time and voted on at the February council meeting. If it passes as currently written all personnel files will be kept in the office of the city administrator.

Libraries Receive Grants

In 2004, the Curry County Cultural Coalition was formed to promote and perpetuate cultural awareness in Curry County and serve as a spring board for much needed financial support for the arts, humanities and heritage of the county. In partnership with the Oregon Cultural Trust, the Coalition annually awards grants up to \$1,000 to eligible organizations addressing cultural issues.

In the past the Curry County Cultural Coalition and the Port Orford Arts Council have shown support for the libraries of North Curry. This year, both the Port Orford Public Library and the Langlois Public Library were once again recipients of a \$1,000 grant.

The Port Orford Public Library will use the \$1,000 grant to turn the beautiful

Myrtlewood shelving end panels now in the present facility into a handsome, handcrafted conference table for the new library.

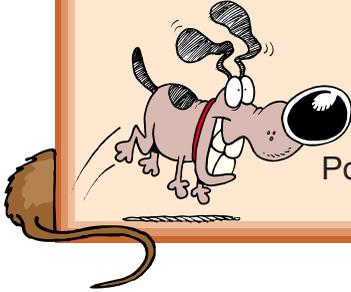
The Myrtlewood end panels were made by Eric Franklin and presented to the Library in 1974. Unfortunately, they will not fit the larger earthquake proof shelves needed for the new library, so this bit of local history, albeit in a different form; will reside in the new Oregon Room.

The \$1,000 grant for the Langlois Public Library will be used to continue to bring quality educational programs and cultural entertainment to the North Curry Libraries.

First Year Anniversary

We made it! On February 7 it's a whole year since Beach Loop Books opened. It has truly been a joy to meet so many friendly people. Thank you for making our year a success. Watch for our new (tiny) store opening in Old Town on or before March, at 130 Delaware Ave, behind "La Fiesta". It's called U-NEEDA-(used)-Book.

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Savoy Business of the Year

The North Curry and Port Orford Chamber of Commerce held their annual awards banquet at the Port and Starboard on Friday night.

Chamber president David Smith welcomed the 30 people to the dinner and introduced the Chamber's new webmaster Alicia Billings.

Smith handed out several certificates of appreciation and gift certificates to people who have been working as volunteers at the Visitor Center at Battle Rock Park. Some of the people were present and others weren't. He gave them to Dee Miller, Steve and Trish Hanrahan, Millie North, Kay Neal, Mary Kolabe, Mark Murphy and Jim Billings. It was noted by Jim Billings that there were over 1,000 visitors who signed in at the Visitor Center in December.

Other people giving certificates of appreciation and gift certificates were Dian Marple who served as the Chamber secretary this past year, Ed McQuade who is a driving force behind trying to bring high speed Internet to Port Orford, Port Orford Mayor Jim Auburn, city admin-

istrator Mike Murphy, and Jeff Ferguson and Susan Brown from Gold Beach.

New Chamber officers for this year are David Smith, president, Jim Billings, vice president, Bob Mielenz, treasurer, and Evan Kramer, secretary.

President Smith then brought out the myrtlewood awards plaques made at the Wooden Nickel for the next group of awards winners. David Smith described the Business of the Year as very unique and announced it was the Savoy Theater owned by Chris Speed. Smith then handed out a Special Achievement Award to the Port Orford Rotary Club, noting their renovation of the American Legion Building.

Smith announced that the Volunteer of the Year Award was going to Port Orford Librarian Tobe Porter. The Organization of the Year Award went to the Port Orford Library Foundation and was given to Jon Porter, president of the Foundation. The Wilbur Green Lifetime Achievement Award went to Ray Johnson. This award was greeted by a standing ovation for Johnson who has been a longtime and very active member of both the Port Orford Rotary Club



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and the Common Good. David Smith then handed out the President's Choice award to Jim Billings. The Chamber is open for business and looking forward to more people joining the organization.

Letter to the Editor,

To parents, grandparents, students, teachers and concerned citizens.

Thank you all for your phone calls and comments of support with regard to the letter we gave the school board earlier this month.

We knew we weren't alone when we brought our concerns before the board. Since our letter, we have been contacted by 38 concerned adults, representing 21 high school students and 6 K-8 students, all with concerns similar to our own.

I urge any of you who have time to attend the next board meeting to please do so. Not only is there time for public comment in which to share our concerns, it is very educational to watch the school board deal with issues that face our district and subsequently our children.

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The Curry County Sheriff's Office will participate in the Three Flags Safety Belt Blitz with other law enforcement agencies in Curry County. The first of three Safety Belt Blitz's for 2008 will start February 4 and go through February 17. The Three Flags Campaign is an international selective traffic enforcement program (STEP) and involves hundreds of law enforcement agencies in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Since October 1993, the Campaign has sought to reduce the number of motor vehicle-related deaths and injuries by increasing public awareness of laws regarding safety belt use and other traffic issues including DUII and Speed. While these goals are pursued year-round by many agencies, the Campaign provides federal overtime funding which allows police officers statewide to join together for two-week periods of intensive, high-visibility enforcement.

Deputies conduct local belt use surveys and public education activities during the weeks just prior to and following each blitz. Campaign performance is measured by local belt use rates, enforcement contacts and public information activities reported by each agency. After the last blitz in September of 2007, the safety belt use rate for Curry County was 98%. Oregon's overall use rate was at 94%.

The emphasis of this first blitz starting February 4 will be on Child Passenger Restraints: Car Seats, Boosters or Belts. Child safety seats, boosters and safety belts have saved many lives and prevented even more serious injuries in Oregon and nationwide. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death and injury among children.

As always, the motto of the Three Flags Safety Belt Blitz is "Click it or Ticket". If your not wearing a safety belt, or your passengers are not wearing safety belts,

then you should expect a ticket. It is also imperative that you wear your safety belt as it was designed to be worn. If you drive with the shoulder belt behind you, then you can also be given a ticket for improper use of a safety belt.

Senior Class Parents

There will be an important meeting for all senior class parents, Monday February 4 6:30pm at Pacific High School. Project Graduation 2008 has begun and really needs you help. Project Graduation provides a fun, safe, drug and alcohol free celebration for the graduating seniors and also has fun events through out the year. Parents of the class of 2008 are requested to attend to help make your seniors last high school year a year to be remembered.

Committee Meets

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Stan Dishong

Former Port Orford resident Stan Dishong passed away on Monday, January 21. He had moved to a suburb of Boise, Idaho in 2006 with his daughter.

Stan Dishong was a real life legend in the motorcycle world and owned an outstanding collection of antique and classic motorcycles. In August, 2003, he opened up Stan Dishong's Motorcycle Museum, featuring his extensive collection in a building he had bought in the heart of Port Orford. You didn't see Stan driving around town on one of his motorcycles and one reason was he didn't want to wear a motorcycle helmet or lid

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as he called it. Dishong closed the motorcycle museum in late June of 2006. A collector in Minnesota bought the entire lot of Dishong's motorcycles.

Dishong owned and operated a motorcycle shop in Vallejo, California, with his wife Jackie from 1953 to 1987 before moving to Port Orford. He loved riding and racing motorcycles and used his machine shop to create innovations including extended forks, springer front ends, the shift and lever mechanism and stroker fly wheels.

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Ever Wonder by Bob Eyster

Ever wonder who does the candidates' jobs while they are campaigning? Here's an idea, since it's not necessary for them to be at their job, or spend a great amount of time actually doing it, why don't we ship those jobs to India and save some real money?

CCEC TOWN HALL MEETING SCHEDULE

The Board members and staff of Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative cordially invite members to attend our monthly Town Hall meetings that began last year and will continue to be scheduled for the first Thursday of the month unless otherwise advertised.

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All meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. We look forward to hearing your views and working together — in the cooperative spirit.

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Letter to the Editor,

I could not help but think we must be stuck in the 60's when I read Mr. Welch's letter about speeders. When the attitude of "do what you want, let it all hang out, and if you get caught, blame it on someone else" became popular. If I remember right the people of Port Orford voted for a police force, one of the major concerns being the speed of vehicles traveling through town; both locals and tourists.

The police force, in my opinion, has done a good job. They have the extra problem of having a school located directly on a main highway. And they do a lot more than just traffic control.

If Mr. Welch wishes to donate to the cause of slowing traffic down, fine, thank you very much. But I have a question. If the flashing lights fail to slow them down, which we have all seen, then do the police then just let them go on their way so that we do not cause one of them to whine.

And the statement about the "hapless tourist being chased through Port Orford by a rookie or reserve" like they were something stuck to your shoe was un-

called for. And about the whiners on the Internet, who cares.

Thank you

Don Riffle

Certification and Congrats

During the Port Orford Common Council Meeting, Mayor Jim Auburn awarded Sergeant Halse with an Intermediate Certification that was received from Department of Public Safety Standards and Training. Halse was awarded the certification after completing over Forty-Five hours of educational training and over 900 hours of police training during the four years he has been employed with the City of Port Orford.

Additionally both Sergeant Halse and Officer Fink were congratulated by Mayor Auburn for their hard work in traffic enforcement during the Three Flags Blitz's. According to Chief Creighton "Our officers worked very hard during the Three Flags Blitizes resulting in an award by the Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police recognizing our department for being Ninth in the state for traffic citations and Fifth in the State for traffic contacts during the Blitizes."

Letter to the Editor,

The Port Orford Library Foundation received the 2007 Organization of the Year award from the Port Orford & Curry County Chamber of Commerce at their annual awards dinner last Friday. It gave me great pleasure to accept the award on behalf of the members of the Library Foundation. These dedicated, hard working people make up the fund raising arm of the Port Orford Library: Nancy Angelesco, Paulianne Balch Rancourt, Sara Clark, Carren Copeland, John Hewitt, Jim Rhoades and Carrie Rogers.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Port Orford Library community for their award-winning support that made our new library a reality. And one more thank you — to Tobe Porter for being the catalyst, director and guide throughout this entire project.

Sincerely,

Jon Porter, President
Library Foundation

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FOUND: VERY SMALL POM(?) type dog, young female Hwy 101 and Cape Blanco Rd. 332-0328 leave message.

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GLASS BEADS New shipment in at the Saturday Market, Sixes Grange Feb. 2. Also other misc. items. See what the vendors have to offer..

SIXES GRANGE Saturday Market February 2nd 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Crafts, art, treasures and antiques. Home-made treats offered from the kitchen. Call Linda @ 332-1581 or Sarah @ 332-8958 with any questions or to reserve a table.

MISCELLANEOUS

OUR RETAIL NURSERY will be closed until March 1, 2008. During this time we are available by appointment only, for special orders (plants and trees) and bulk soil, rock, bark and sand orders. God's Green Earth Nursery (541) 332-0880. Please watch for our re-opening at our highway 101 location at the corner of 19th street.

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STUFF... Got any you want to part with? The Grange is looking for donations to sell at the Saturday Market. We'll even pick it up. All donations benefit the Grange. Call 332-0931 or 332-8958.

GRAVEL BY THE YARD, keep your driveways in good shape through winter. God's Green Earth Nursery 541-332-0880.

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Ancient Jubisac Mound By Brice Wagner

Two colorful bachelors of Elk River, of long ago were the late Johnnie Jubisac and the Late John Hudson. John Hudson's property was located just a short distance downstream from the present day Elk River Fish Hatchery. Now it is said that Hudson and Jubisac enjoyed celebrating the 4th of July numerous times throughout each year. It seems that they would spend hours spinning yarns and imbibing in their favorite spirituous recipe.

Time and weather has long erased the Jubisac home but the "secret" mound still is evident some where on the Elk River. In the midden is evidence of celebrations of long ago Elk River times.

Newsflash By Ruby Price

Ken Martin has been hired as Science Teacher at Pacific High School through the end of the 2007-08 school year. Ken was one of the first to graduate from Pacific High when it opened in 1958. Ken retired several years ago from Powers School District where he taught in the Science Department for 11 years.

Art Rivas has been hired as the high school social studies teacher to continue through the end of the 2007-08 school year. Art has taught Social Studies/History at both Myrtle Point and Bandon where he also served as football coach.

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News from St. John's By Viv Williams

The Parishioners of St. John's invite all of our Port Orford friends to begin the Lenten Season with Mass and the Distribution of Ashes Wednesday, February 6 at 9:00am. This day is traditionally known as Ash Wednesday and derives from the practice of putting ashes on the forehead as a sign of penitence and our human mortality.

We also invite you to continue the observance of Lent with us at our Soup Suppers and Stations of the Cross on most Friday evenings at 6:00pm (February 8, 15, 22, March 7, and 14). In these ways, we are preparing ourselves for the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Christ the Lord.

If you have any questions, please call 253-6250. We pray that these days of Lent will be marked by earnest efforts at peacemaking throughout the world and that God will repair all the broken relationships in our lives and make us compassionate, gentle, and forgiving.

Rotary Club News By Anita Thomas

The Webelos Scout Troop No. 98 and their Scout Leader, Deborah Lashway were guests at the Port Orford Rotary Club meeting on Thursday, January 24th. Boy scouts Jason Donaldson, Cole Kreutzer, Sterling Lashway and Hunter Trimble entertain members of the Club and their guests with a puppet show based on the biblical story of Noah and the Arc. Rotarians encourage these energetic young men as they work together on their scout projects.

The meeting also included the induction of Reverend Timothy Carraher as a new member of the Port Orford Rotary Club. Tim is well known to us all and will be a great asset to the continued efforts of the Club to serve others.

There will not be a meeting of the Port Orford Rotary Club on Thursday, January 31. The next meeting will be the February business meeting on Thursday, February 7 at noon in the American Legion Hall.

Do you have your ticket for the Crab Feed on Saturday, February 23? If not, you can purchase one at Chetco Federal, Sterling Bank or Port and Starboard Restaurant. To learn more about Rotary, go to www.portorfordrotary.org.

Bargain Basement

The Bargain Basement at the Port Orford Senior Center will be open on Saturday, February 2, from 9:00am-1:00pm. Donations for the Bargain Basement are received at the Senior Center on Wednesdays from 9:30am till 1:00pm. Jennifer is looking for people who can work in the Bargain Basement on Sundays during 2008. Please call the Senior Center at 332-5771 and leave your name.

Joseph Campbell Film Series

A free series of films about the work of the legendary mythologist and storyteller Joseph Campbell are being shown at Gold Beach Books on succeeding Sundays at 4 pm through February 24.

Joseph Campbell spent most of his long, rich career explaining how the ancient myths are relevant to modern life. The films to be shown are from the "Mythos I" series which reveal moments from a final lecture tour in which Campbell drew together all that he had learned. "The Spirit Land" will be featured on February 3 which explores how myths awakened American Indians to the mystery of life. "On Being Human", February 10, will focus on the emergence of myth in early hunter-gatherer societies.

These one hour Sunday afternoon programs are part of the East meets West Film Series, sponsored by the Living Tao Foundation. For more information, contact Joanna at (541) 247-6939.

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