



Rotary News

By Anita Thomas
For the Port Orford News

Governor Mike Fischnaller of Rotary's District 5110 visited the Port Orford Rotary Club on Wednesday and Thursday, August 6 and 7.

Governor Mike along with his wife, Marla, live in Springfield, Oregon. They have been visiting all of the Clubs in our District speaking to members about the benefacts of Rotary. He stressed the importance of membership that supports the many service projects that promote peace and good will in numerous countries throughout the world.

On Wednesday evening the Port Orford Rotary Board met with Governor Mike at the American Legion Hall to review and share with him the projects and goals of the Port Orford Club.

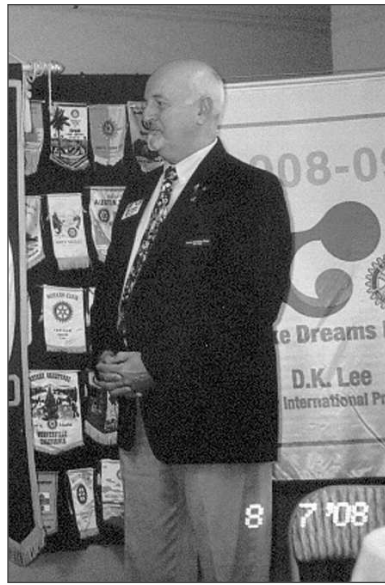
At Thursdays regular meeting Governor Mike inducted two new members into the Port Orford Rotary Club.

Members welcome Matt Hall, our owner and publisher of The Port Orford News. Melissa Weinblatt of our GSE team was also inducted as a new member and warmly welcomed.

The Port Orford Club added another member to the Paul Harris Fellows Group when Sally Johnston, wife of President John Johnston, was inducted into that fellowship.

Upcoming event: Mark your calendars for Rotary's ninth annual **Show and Shine to be held on Sunday, August 31.** Watch for news releases for this great event.

For more information about Rotary, go to www.portorfordrotaryclub.org.



Photos by Annie Marie Larson

District 5110 Governor Mike Fishnaller is shown above during last week's Rotary meeting, and at right inducting new members Matt Hall and Melissa Weinblatt.



KRIEGER, from page 7

Another of his concerns is the inaccuracy of stock assessments and the 20 fathom limitation. He says, for example, that "about 95% of the area that yellow eye inhabit was never assessed ... 93% of the area isn't fished ... I think if they went in there and took a look there, they'd find a lot of things ... then [there's] the rebuilding time of these different fish. You know they said 25 years on the ling cod, and it was only five or four. They were never down to the numbers they thought they were ... every fishery stock that we've had that we thought was down wasn't down as bad as we thought." He would like to see a stock assessment done every year.

Marine reserves ...

Krieger also discussed marine reserves, saying that they will be very expensive and will take several years to implement. With the present economy and projected state budget deficit, he doesn't think that the funding will be there and pointed out that "Governors Kitzhauber and Kulongoski over 14 years have never

requested of the legislature or put in their governor's recommended budget or in any agency budget one penny for marine research."

He went on to say, "a lot of what we don't know in fisheries is what's causing us to have to manage conservatively."

"We're not maximizing or at least utilizing up to the maximum where we don't impact the resource. We're not doing that because we don't have the science ... nothing comes forward about marine research (in the state legislature)."

He also said that if he had one thing to do over again in regard to the Marine Reserve Bill (HB 3534) that he sponsored and helped pass, it would be that "to go into effect, it had to be cleared by the county commissioners and authorized every five years ... that gives you local control

and gets all the special interests out of it."

Processor shares ...

Krieger discussed the issue of processor shares. He hopes to be able to get the 20 percent at the federal level reversed. "The Coastal Caucus is going to do a bill that will prohibit a processor from owning more than a certain number of boats in the state of Oregon." He would also like to see signed market orders ahead of the opening of crab season on Dec. 1, "and [if] you're a processor, and you don't sign, your boats don't go out."

Seasons ...

In regard to seasons, he would like to see the rules change to where "if you close an area because the crab's soft, and the guys [ODFW] extend it, any boat that didn't go up north to fish, [those] guys should get the first 30 days without them [non-closure-area fishermen] coming south." And he would also like to see the state permit reduction of such predators as sea lions and cormorants, which have

grown dramatically in recent years and take a heavy toll on fish populations. He wants to try to limit the number of guides and charter boats, as well.

A warning ...

Krieger warned the group about the Coast Conservation Alliance, which, he says, "wants to take the gill nets out of the Columbia River and you off the oceans next ... They have said publicly that if they get them [gill netters] out successfully, they want the trawlers off the ocean next."

Some good news ...

Krieger did bring some good news: state salmon disaster checks may be coming sometime between mid-August and the end of August, with federal salmon disaster checks hopefully coming from the end of August to mid-September. As in 2006, Krieger was on the committee that worked on the allocation and distribution of funds at the state level. Checks will be based on landings and landing records and will run from a minimum of \$325 to a maximum of \$8,000.

California will get the lion's share of the federal funds, with Oregon being allocated \$25-27 million. In order to get a share of this, affected businesses (bait shops, smokehouses, etc.) must show a 20% effect of ocean fishing on their business. Fishermen are capped at \$75,000 each, starting with a check for \$2,000 if they just have a permit and \$5,000 if they made a delivery. Krieger feels that the latter two categories waste \$200,000 on some people who don't make their living fishing, but have a permit or may have only made one delivery of one fish.

Responsibility of the government ...

Krieger summed up the salmon disaster and relief funds by saying that, "There's times when it's the responsibility of government to step in and make sure that the infrastructure of any business (does not collapse) ... but from it, we should be learning something to not let it happen again. We should be learning about salmon management and the lack of science, so we don't have these reoccurring things."



Wayne Krieger

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