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Lil' Reno Nite

Saturday, Sept. 17

Council Chooses Martha Weaver-Britell (Again) by Evan Kramer

Part of the Port Orford City Council met on Monday evening, September 12. Present were mayor Delaine Kennedy, councilors Gary Doran, Carl Eskelson and George Kennedy. Absent from the meeting were councilors Todd Smith and Tim Sparks. Present but in limbo was Martha Weaver-Britell.

First, the council had to determine if they had a quorum and could even conduct business. The legality of the secret ballot election of Weaver-Britell by the council on August 8 had been challenged by Todd Smith and, as of the beginning of the meeting, Weaver-Britell was not a councilor. Dotti Myers contacted the city's attorney Lynn Heusinkveld who concurred with the challenge. A challenge from Richard AuFranc that the council could not conduct business because it did not have a quorum was overturned by Mayor Kennedy who determined a quorum consisted of a majority of the council (in this case 3). It was decided to vote on the council selection again this time by a voice vote. Four of the six applicants for the position withdrew their names from consideration leaving only Don Brent and Weaver-Britell. The council voted 3-0 for Weaver-Britell and she was promptly sworn in as councilor by city clerk Janet Kelly. Welcome back, Martha.

The council voted not to go ahead with

the two way road on Coast Guard Hill at the current time and voted to return the \$25,000 to the State Parks which had been earmarked for the road, rather than add another \$80,000 of city money to the project.

The council discussed the resignation, effective November 30, 1994 of Lynn Heusinkveld as city attorney. There was some discussion about a replacement including finding one from Curry County. Councilor George Kennedy made the remark that he had never met a qualified lawyer in Curry County and that when the council picked one the lawyer should be aggressive.

The council considered the recommendations of the bed tax committee. There was considerable and lively discussion about the recommendations. Rick Cook asked how the city could change the parks department request from \$17,000 to \$5,000. Martha Weaver-Britell asked what was going to happen to parks with this budget shortfall. John Mayea told the council the community building needs a new roof and if it isn't done a leaking roof will cause damage to the building. Mayea asked the council to follow the ordinance as it is written. Richard AuFranc, who helped draft the ordinance, told the council to "Take care of what we have" referring to existing facilities. Al Affonso brought up the fact the tax is collected from commercial interests (motels) and should be used to promote those

interests (tourist related). John Mayea suggested the council rewrite the ordinance if wants to distribute the money differently than the ordinance is written. The motion to accept the bed tax committee recommendations passed by a 3-1 vote with Eskelson, Doran and Kennedy voting for and Weaver-Britell voting against.

John Mayea, representing the Hubbard Creek/Garrison Lake Watershed council, gave a presentation of a project for which the committee wanted the city's support. The project, which Mayea worked on with Hans Von Spaeth, calls for a series of 9 weirs to be constructed in the Garrison Lake watershed. The effect of these weirs would be to raise the water levels behind the culverts to their winter norm on a year round basis. The purpose of raising the water level is to increase biofiltration of the water feeding into Garrison Lake, in effect further cleaning and purifying the water. Besides the weirs it was recommended planting water lilies and rushes in the ponds created by the weirs.

Mayea displayed a map to the council and public of the sites where the weirs would be constructed. He presented the council with cost estimates for the three choices of building materials including pressure treated fir, western red cedar and concrete. Mayea asked the council to approve the project so the watershed

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Port Orford is on the boundary of the Cape Blanco rift. This zone is created by the meeting of three tectonic plates in the ocean floor off Cape Blanco. Cape Blanco itself is rising at the rate of one inch a year. Will the pressure that is building up be released slowly, or will it be released in a large earthquake?



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Lloyd, who is a geologist with the BLM, will bring maps and is prepared to answer your questions about the fascinating geologic history of the area. Port Orford is on an old marine terrace which due to tectonic plate movement is now dry. What evidence of this movement can we see still today? As we travel around the Port Orford area, what other

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geologic features are presented for our view? The land has many interesting stories to tell.

Lloyd will speak Friday, September 16, at 7:00pm in the Port Orford City Council Chambers. The suggested donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. For more information call Martha Weaver-Britell at 332-9775. This program is sponsored by the Point Orford Heritage Society.

"Mr. Phipps," said the employment counselor, "I'd like you to interview for a great job at the Eagle Laundry."

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The dates are Sept. 17th from 9:30 am to 8:00 pm and Sept. 18th from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. Admission is \$2.00. There will be a special preview showing on Friday, Sept. 16th from 4 to 8 pm.

The Guild is honoring our 90-year-old quilter, Dorothy Christian, who has hand-made many quilts and has contributed to our Quilts For Comfort project.

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Fri Sep. 16	10:28am 6.4	4:03am 0.1	10:03pm 7.1	4:11pm 2.2
Sat Sep. 17	11:05am 6.7	4:46am 0.2	10:55pm 7.1	5:04pm 1.7
Sun Sep. 18	11:42am 7.0	5:28am 0.3	11:42pm 7.0	5:47pm 1.3
Mon Sep. 19	NONE —	6:04am 0.6	12:11pm 7.1	6:29pm 1.0
Tue Sep. 20	12:26am 6.8	6:39am 1.0	12:42pm 7.1	7:05pm 0.8
Wed Sep. 21	1:05am 6.6	7:08am 1.4	1:08pm 7.1	7:44pm 0.6

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Langlois Public Library News

The Langlois Public Library continues to rank among the top five libraries in the state with our annual volunteer hours per capita and this year is no exception. Almost 900 hours of work were given to the library by 35 people; from 14.5 hours volunteered by 8th graders John, Mathew and Lucas to over 250 hours donated by Loretta Hillman and Gunter Vogel. The Library Director and Assistants greatly value the time, talent and energy so freely given by so many people.

Much excitement is building about the upcoming Book and Craft Day on Saturday, October 1. The booth spaces are

filling up nicely - antiques and collectibles, stained glass work, wool gift items and home made food will be on hand for your enjoyment. There are a few outside spaces still available at \$10.00 each. Call the Library at 348-2278 to reserve your space.

Other news at the Library is that we're going to the polls in November to ask for a larger tax base. This means we'll be asking all property owners in our District to pay a bit more in property taxes to allow continuation of the services and programs our community members deserve and have come to expect. A portion

of the increased tax base would be used for future expansion of the present library facility to about double its size. Details about this big news later, or call the library director Tobe Porter for more information at 348-2278.

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Lightin' Bugs Association is a non-profit organization which started in 1988, and their sole purpose is to earn money to purchase Christmas lights and decorations for our community. They are also responsible for the maintenance and repair of the lights each year. Lil' Reno night is their main fund raiser. This event takes extensive planning and many hours of volunteer time to make it happen.

Let's start the evening off right by digging into the back of your closet for your favorite classic 50's attire. You'll be rewarded by receiving a gift at the door, or you may even walk away with the prize for the night's best dressed boppers!

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Spoonful and many more.

Now it's time to head to their fast-action casino where you can try your luck at Blackjack, The Wheel of Fortune, The Lucky Numbers Wheel, Bingo, or buy a chance for one of their raffles. This year the casino has specifically designated non-smoking areas, including circulating fans which will allow some of you non-smokers to join in on the fun this year.

Now that you have warmed up, it's time to enter one of the dance contests; Hula-Hoop, Jitterbug, or how about the Twist?

Gather up your winnings and head over to Kari Sue's Five-and-Dime to exchange your Bug's Bucks for merchandise.

Don't leave yet, you still have a chance to take home this year's grand prize, valued at \$145.00. Purchasing a ticket automatically enters you into the drawing held at midnight.

Tickets for this "Blast From Your Past" are only \$8.00 and \$12.00 with dinner, and can be purchased from any Lightin' Bug member or by calling 1-800-773-9928, 332-0095, or 332-0164. Tickets are limited, get yours now!!

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Letter To The Editor,

It's literally obscene! How do they have the gall to foist a 3 year serial levy on the November ballot. One which will cost property owners a total of almost 7 million dollars - adding a hefty \$1.80 per thousand onto their tax bill.

Something is definitely out of whack at the Courthouse where all these loony ideas are being concocted.

First off two of our Commissioners magnanimously bequeathed a one million dollar piece of harbor property owned by the County to the Port Of Brookings for a paltry pittance of \$90,350, while in the same breath bemoaning the fact that the County Budget will fall one million dollars short of funding its agencies.

Can you, under the circumstances, make any sense out of the Commissioners giving away one million with one hand and with the other slapping the Property Owner with a 7 million dollar serial levy earmarked towards funding the Sheriff's Department, who by the way was fully funded this year.

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Brookings, on which nary a single payment was made over 20 years, was summarily dismissed by Commissioner Hanscam. Could this loss of revenue have had a partial effect in the layoffs of County employees and a 5% Cut in Salary? It is also well to remember that our magnanimous Commissioners had to borrow \$500,000 this year to pay off their monthly bills. What does that tell you about their expertise in conducting the affairs of the County.

Curry residents have been informed by the County Assessor that Property Taxes will once again be increased. Could it be that mismanagement of County Resources necessitates higher property taxes. Certainly, a 3% drop in forestry revenue, which the Board of Commissioners claim has put a crimp in their budget couldn't possibly be responsible for their financial plight. The point remains that Curry Property Owners are being assaulted from all sides to rectify the short sightedness and ineptitude of our Commissioners.

Lou Mincer
Port Orford

This isn't the responsible behavior I expect from my elected reps either! Another election is coming... - Valerie

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Thanks From The Arts Council

The First Ever Tuna Jam was an international success! Folks from Austria, England and Germany mingled with our neighborhood crowd as they sampled one of the finest delicacies of this coast. Two hundred pounds of Albacore Tuna caught by Jack Bascy on the *HUMBUG* on Friday was marinated, BBQ'd and sold out by 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

It is with joyful gratitude that the Art Council makes the following acknowledgements... Firstly to the beings that brought us a warm, sunny September afternoon. We saw all those smirks, from you cynics in the middle of the thunderstorm.

The Port Orford Fishermen's Association enthusiastically joined us in this experiment. Rob and Cecil Ashdown rounded up a merry band of men and women to entertain us with two beachside contests. In the Survival Suit Swim off, first place was won by Doug in the red Porsche (not to be confused with Doug in the green Volvo). Swimming up behind Doug were Rob Ashdown, O'rion Ashdown and Chris Aiello. In the Anchor Toss Competition, Women's First Place was taken by Roxanne Compton. Placing next were Kathleen McDonald and Cecil Ashdown. In the Men's Division, Champion Anchor Tossers were Scott McDonald, followed by Rob Ashdown and Wayne Streeter. Leonard Foster gave

a blue ribbon performance as a spectator in his dock side lawn chair.

Prizes for the competition were donated by Dock Tackle, Laughing Baskets Studio, Port Orford Pottery, Tawanda Center for Art and The Crazy Norwegians Fish & Chips

Thank you to: the Port of Port Orford for granting us permission and demanding very little paperwork and no politics; the city of Port Orford for the picnic tables, Gail for the use of her very substantial sandwich sign, Chris for delivering ice from PPS, Evan and Valerie for the great display ad, Christine and Colin Courtney for magically appearing and entertaining us with your original music; And to the other "jammers" who came early and stayed late. Mother Mary Hiser and Nadine Viles took money, took orders (from everybody) and kept a guest register all day with grace and good humor. Jon Porter ventured down to the dock in the morning and asked that fateful question "May I help?" A mystery member no more! Thank you to all the helpers and elves who go unheralded and unnoticed because of an oversight.

Our most buoyant "thank you" goes out to you, the community at large. You said yes, you showed up, and you had a good time! All community activities are successful to the degree that you participate.

We all heard talk on the dock about next year's Tuna Jam. See you on the dock!

Garage Sale
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10am - 2pm
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Bereavement Support Group

The monthly meeting of the Bereavement Support Group has been suspended in Port Orford. Please join us in Gold Beach on Tuesday, September 20, at noon in the Presbyterian Church, 100 Hillcrest St. Call for directions or information on meetings in Coos Bay.

Anyone who is grieving the loss of a spouse, child, relative, partner, or friend is invited. For more information, please call Luana Berens, MSW, at Curry County Home Health Agency at 247-7084, 469-0405, or 1-800-535-9472.

Green Thumb Program

The City of Port Orford is accepting applications under the federally funded Green Thumb Program. Applicants must be 55 or older, low income eligible. Part time positions are available in Public Works, Maintenance, Groundskeeper, Janitorial.

Applications and additional information is available at City Hall, 555 W. 20th St., Monday through Friday from 1:00pm - 3:00pm. No phone calls please.

Port Orford's Draft by Marlene Gay

When you're feelin' the draft
from Port Orford's aft...

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It'll weigh ya' down, keep ya'
livin' in town...

An' ya' won't be tomorrow's

Bad News!

Letter To The Editor,

Last night, September 12th, at City Hall, our City Council had a redefining evening. They redefined the City Ordinance concerned with Transient Tax (Bed Tax) and the way this revenue is utilized by our City.

When the distribution of Transient Tax (Bed Tax) money came up, two of the individuals who had written the ordinance, were present and they tried to explain the intent of the ordinance, (It was enacted to help the city pay for city owned recreational parks and community buildings, then any remaining money could be used to assist some of our civic organizations in their tourism efforts). This didn't coincide with the way the council wanted to spend the City Transient Tax dollars, so they declared that the ordinance meant the Chamber of Commerce, the Heritage Society and the Arts Council should have first claim on the money and what was left could go to the city owned tourist attractions.

If this information peaks your interest please indicate your feelings, or you don't agree with the interpretation of the City Council, call the Mayor, the Council and/or the City Manager to voice your complaints to alert our Council to the fact that we as the voting public want them to follow the intent of the law as well as the letter of the law. This can be determined by reviewing the way former councils handled the ordinances and set procedures.

Walt Kaplan
Port Orford

Well, Walt, trust is a great thing. Libraries trust their patrons with books. Video stores with tapes. U-Haul with trucks. Most people are pretty darn honest. Some things, however, you just can't trust. I wouldn't leave my cat alone with a tuna sandwich and politicians are never safe with taxpayers money. You just gotta keep watching them. - Valerie

Bed Tax Funds

The following paragraph is from City ordinance, # 212-90B, Transient Lodging Tax

Section 24. (In its entirety) Disposition and Use of Transient Room Tax Funds

There is to be hereby created a Special Dedicated Fund, within the city budget, to be known as the City Beautification and Tourism Development Fund into which 95% of all revenues collected under this ordinance shall be deposited. The remaining 5% shall be allocated to the general fund to offset the administrative costs of this ordinance. The remaining funds shall first be used to cover the city's costs in operating and maintaining its existing cultural and tourist related facilities, as determined annually by the city manager. The balance of the revenue shall be expended for city beautification within the commercially zoned areas of the city, acquisition and construction of new cultural and tourist related facilities; and promotion and advertising to the traveling public of the City's cultural and tourist related activities, facilities and services. Advice on the expenditure of the City Beautification and Tourism Development fund shall be sought from the Transient Expenditure Committee.

2CJ School Board

The Port Orford-Langlois 2CJ School Board met on the second Tuesday as normal. School has begun and is running smoothly despite a number of teachers and staff who have been absent, mostly with the flu.

A problem occurred last week when a school bus stalled while going uphill to enter the middle school campus. It's power brakes lost, the bus rolled downhill and across Highway 101. No one was hurt and no property damage occurred. It was not even a "close call." Transportation head Justin Potter reports that all busses were safety checked before school started and that all are in good working

Equal Access To SWOCC

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The R.S.V.P. gives adults 55 years young and older an opportunity to enhance the community with their knowledge and experience in many different ways. It is a wonderfully rewarding program for all participants. For more information about these openings or the R.S.V.P. please call 247-2422.

order. All drivers, including substitutes, are properly licensed and tested. While one can never completely eliminate accidents or human error, the district will continue to make every effort to reduce their likelihood and to insure the safety of students in its care.

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for any reason may contact Hazard or Smith for a brief assessment of their needs. Unlike similar riding programs "Over The Rainbow" does not charge for the time or special opportunities it offers to youngsters or adults. Neither income nor age are deciding factors for qualification.

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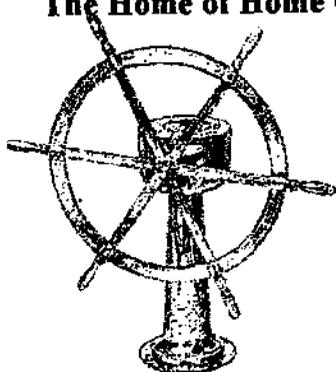
Currently, "Over The Rainbow" stables three horses for use by program participants. All have been generously donated by other horse lovers. "Over The Rainbow" also shares in 4-H and Fair activities as "Rainbow Riders 4-H Club".

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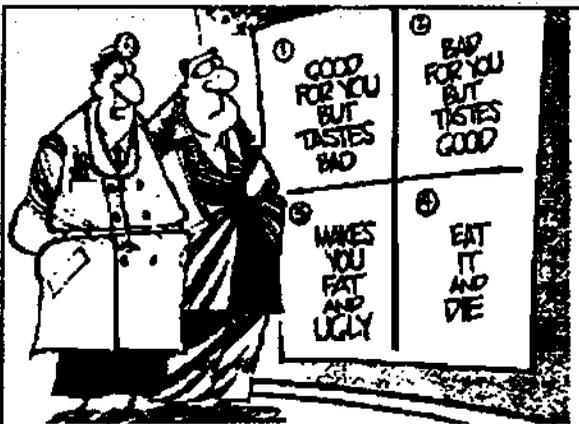
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Letter To The Editor,

We gun owners are an endangered species.

After passing the Brady Bill, Congress enacted the Crime Bill, which forbids making, importing, or selling new over 200 militarily styled self-loading rifles and pistols, and any magazines holding over ten rounds. They can be sold "used".

Clinton's next project is "Brady II". If

passed, this bill would force upon us a painful choice: either we obtain weapons licenses and endure other humiliations, or we surrender our guns. Disobedience would cost imprisonment, loss of the vote, and permanent loss of the right to own any firearm.

Face it. They want our weapons. We must stop them. How? Consider the National Rifle Association. The N.R.A. had 2.5 million members in 1992, but today totals 3.8 million and may attain four million by February. Also, look into Gun Owners of America. What the smaller G.O.A. lacks in numbers, it makes up in leadership.

Under the First Amendment, these millions of our fellow citizens have united to defend the Second. They and their lobbyists defend it to our lawmakers, using facts and philosophy at first; but if reason fails, they defend it with heat. They know that when voters turn up the heat, politicians see the light. Ask Representen-

tative DeFazio. After voting for the Brady Bill, he voted against the Crime Bill.

We have a blowtorch, but we need a flamethrower. If you want to keep your Second Amendment rights, please join up. The danger is here, the war is on, and the time is short. You can reach the N.R.A. at 1-800-672-3888 and the G.O.A. at 1-703-321-8585.

Sincerely,

Gordon F. Corbett
Port Orford

I'd hardly call gun owners "an endangered species." You seem to support the idea that if "facts and philosophy" won't get what you want, you'll "defend it with heat." I don't believe that Might Makes Right. While I'm delighted to see people defend their constitutional rights, a lot of people are being killed and understandably want better protection. I'm not sure what the answer is, but I hope you'll use more facts than heat. - Valerie

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