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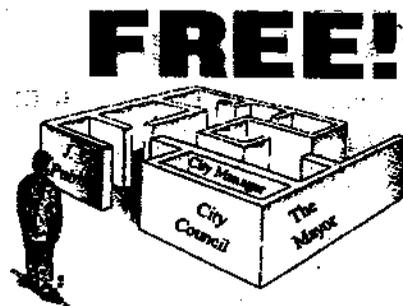
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Who Runs The City?

Who Runs The City?

By Evan Kramer

The city council met on Monday night with Tim Sparks filling in as acting mayor in place of Delaine Kennedy.

Councilor Ralph Donaldson told the council and audience that the scheduled speaker, Gary Schultz, was sick and would not be attending the meeting. Schultz is the Forest Practices Forester with the Department of Forestry and was to have spoken on forestry issues concerning the City's watershed. Donaldson said Schultz would attend the December meeting and encouraged everyone to attend.

The council reviewed the minutes. Martha Weaver-Britell said some of the tapes that the minutes are taken from have been erased.

George Kennedy spoke briefly about the League of Oregon Cities meeting that he, the mayor and Dotti Myers had attended the previous weekend. He said he had a lot to say about it and will do so at the council workshop meeting.

The A-Frame cabin in Buffington Park is now vacant. Dotti said it had been left in good condition.

The City opened bids on the engineering study for the water system master plan last week. The city has asked two private citizens, Tom Hamilton and Hans Von Spaeth to help review the bids.

Martha Weaver-Britell thanked public works director Dennis Gehrke for the erosion control efforts at Battle Rock Park and installing the new basketball hoops at Buffington Park. She then made a motion for the city to install 2 standpipes at the arena in Buffington Park to provide water for the horses at a cost not to exceed \$500. The motion passed unanimously. Weaver-Britell made a motion for the city to purchase 100 carpet squares at a cost not to exceed \$100. The squares are to pad the chairs used at the Community Building.

Ralph Donaldson gave a sewer and water report. He said the Department of Forestry is the first line of defense in protecting the city's watershed on Hubbard Creek. He said Gary Schulz from State Forestry is not getting the message and we need to make it clear to him we need better protection.

City Recorder Norma House said she has been researching communication systems to replace the one currently in use in the council chambers. She estimated the cost of a new system at \$4,000-\$5,000.

The council moved onto old business and heard from Rosy Roselius concerning the annexation of a piece of vacant land he owns. The council unanimously voted to annex the property to the city.

Bed Tax

At about 9:30pm the council lurched

forward into the part of the agenda concerning the bed tax committee meeting that was held on October 10, 1995. Question to the council? Why when you have an agenda topic of such great interest that attracted a large group of people don't you move it up to the front of the meeting? Many members of the audience attended the meeting to hear a resolution of the bed tax meetings and grant allocations. Acting Mayor Tim Sparks began by reading a letter from the City's attorney Carol Cyphers regarding the October 10 meeting. Cyphers wrote the council that the meeting on October not was not illegal. For those who haven't followed this saga, at the City Council meeting on October 9, 1995, the Council voted to instruct the bed tax committee not to meet the following day. This action was the result of a request from the Chamber of Commerce.

Martha Weaver-Britell pointedly asked city manager Dotti Myers why she, Mayor Kennedy and chairman of the bed tax committee Rosy Roselius decided on the

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orning of the 10th to go ahead and hold
e meeting and why the city council was
ot informed the meeting would be held.
o answer was given to this question.
obert Warring strongly asked the ques-
on, "Who runs the city?" We still don't
now. Alice Pfand got up and told the
ouncil the public didn't know the bed
x meeting was to be held since it had
een canceled at the council meeting.
he printed meeting notices posted at
ity hall had been covered over with a
atement that the meeting was canceled.
Jorna House told the council and city
anager she had written that statement
n the meeting notices based on the
ctions of the city council the previous
vening.

l Affonso strode to the microphone and
eclared "I'd fire all of you", referring to
he "squawking" of the city council. He

stated the real issue was allocation of the
bed tax funds, not the October 10 meet-
ing.

Robert Warring said he was concerned
about the democratic functioning of the
city council. He asked what guarantees
there were that other council passed
motions would be ignored. He also re-
minded Dotti Myers the council had or-
dered her to fire attorney Cyphers.

Arts Council President Rick Cook was
asked if there would be any problem with
the art's council not receiving its bed tax
funds soon. He said the arts council
could wait 10 years for their money if
that's what it took for the city council to
resolve the situation.

Fast Forward

Councilor Ralph Donaldson suggested
the council jump ahead in the agenda and
hear from a couple of people who had
been waiting for a long time. The council



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then heard a presentation from Carol
Malley. She is the director of the
Children's Theater and requested of the
council that the children's theater be
allowed to use the council chambers for
their theater work on Friday afternoons
from 3:30-5:30pm. This would be until
January and she also requested they not
have to pay fees for use of the room.
Martha Weaver-Britell made a motion to
waive the fees on the council chambers
for the group. It passed unanimously.

The council voted unanimously to honor
a letter from former city manger Dean
Madison to Pat Buffington regarding an
agreement for four free sewer connec-
tions in exchange for a sewer line ease-
ment.

The council then moved back to the bed
tax and voted to table discussion of the
grant allocations until their next regular
session in December.

Ellen Warring, secretary of the wate-
shed council, presented the council with
a request to authorize the purchase a
portable turbidimeter. This machine will
be used to measure the amount of sedi-

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Courtesy of the Port Of Gold Beach

Date	High	Low	High	Low
Thu Nov 16	6:31am 6.3	NONE —	6:07pm 5.3	12:44pm 2.7
Fri Nov 17	7:13am 6.6	12:35am 1.5	7:22pm 5.4	1:43pm 2.1
Sat Nov 18	7:50am 7.0	1:25am 1.7	8:31pm 5.6	2:35pm 1.3
Sun Nov 19	8:27am 7.5	2:16am 1.9	9:28pm 5.8	3:24pm 0.4
Mon Nov 20	9:04am 7.9	3:02am 2.0	10:21pm 6.1	4:09pm -0.3
Tue Nov 21	9:42am 8.3	3:47am 2.2	11:13pm 6.3	4:54pm -1.0
Wed Nov 22	10:24am 8.6	4:33am 2.3	NONE —	5:40pm -1.4
Thu Nov 23	12:02am 6.4	5:18am 2.5	11:06AM 8.7	6:25pm -1.7

Who Runs The City?

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ment in the water in the wetlands flowing into Garrison Lake. The watershed council will be assisted in this monitoring process by the science class at Pacific High School. The turbidimeter will also be available to the city public works staff. A motion was made and passed to purchase the turbidimeter at a cost not to exceed \$1,000.

Robert Warring stated the council is sorely in need of a retreat at the conclusion of this four hour and fifteen minute meeting. Martha Weaver-Britell suggested the council hold it in the newly vacated A-Frame cabin in Buffington Park.

The next council workshop will be held on Monday, November 27, at 8:30am, at the Port and Starboard Restaurant.

Public Meetings Law

The Oregon Public Meetings Law ORS 192.620 establishes Oregon's policy of open decisionmaking by governing bodies. It requires governing bodies, such as city councils and school boards, to make public not only the decisions made, but the discussions that lead to those decisions. Meetings must be announced in a timely fashion and held in an accessible location within the boundaries of the bodies jurisdiction.

Governing bodies cannot hide behind retreats or workshops - those too are public meetings unless they are convened solely to work on general issues, such as "how to negotiate" or "how to conduct a meeting." No discussions may be held on any matter that may come before that body at such meetings.

Executive sessions, closed meetings, are permitted but only for a very limited list of purposes. The press must be admitted

to these meetings and may (and should) freely report on any discussions that overstep the legally protected grounds for the closed meeting.

Enforcement of the law is left mostly to the public who can file suit if they believe the law has been broken.

If you would like to learn more about what is required, what is permitted, and how you can file suit to enforce these laws, call the Department of Justice at (503) 378-5555 or write them at Department of Justice, Administrative Services,

550 Justice Building, Salem, Oregon 97310. Ask about their book, "Attorney General's Public Records and Meetings Manual." For \$15 you'll get a complete guide to the subject.

Letter To The Editor,

I apologize to the citizens of Port Orford for losing my temper at the November 13, 1995 City Council meeting. This lapse of self control made me less effective in defending your interests. I witnessed what I felt to be an assault on our democratic way of life. In a calmer frame of mind I could have more successfully called attention to this.

Councilman Robert J. Warring

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Senior News
By Mary Yoder

At the board meeting the 8th of November, it was brought up that the bazaar will be December 2nd. Anyone wanting to help making articles for the booth should be at the group meeting Wednesday at 1pm at the center.

The luncheon the 11th was really well attended and what a meal - turkey and the works. Those who made it so special were: Greta Carver, Betty Harper, Jenny Haner, Ray Haner, Marge Kyle, Norma Ellis, Art Klima, Peigi Stalh and Clair Stalh. Then the sing-a-longs sang some real nice songs everyone enjoyed them. Volunteer for November Francis Smith was given the pin by October volunteer Lucille Douglas.

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have a tournament. Now about the breakfast, November 12th. Once again a good turn out even in the rain. These are the ones who made it worthwhile: Marge Kyle, June Dennison, Lee Hyle, Bessie Laursen, Greta Carver, Betty Harper, Art Klima, Dutch Heinauer, Clair Stalh and

Peigi Stalh. For the card players November 20th, Monday night pinnacle 7pm. A reminder November 25th the dance 7:30 till 10:30.

Have you been to the rummage sale yet? Lots of goodies. One more thing - membership meeting Wednesday the 29th at 11am.

Sixes Grange Thanksgiving

Please come join us for a community wide Thanksgiving potluck at the Sixes Grange on Sunday, November 19, at 2:30pm.

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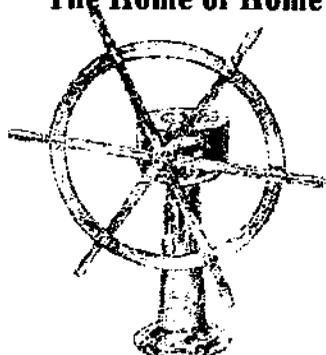
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future or agency obligations may direct crews in construction and time of land access. All crews have been trained locally and are covered through the Oregon Department of Agriculture's TORT insurance claims.

Projects available to land owners are fence building, tree and willow planting. Care of trees include vexar tubing, flagging and manual release.

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All members stayed at the site to weed and sow seed for ground cover in Spring. They also planted their spring bulbs in

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Port Orford Library

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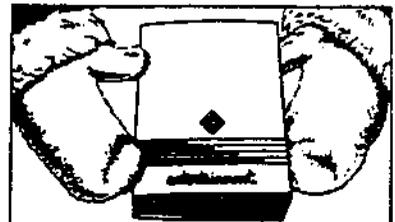
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Microsoft's 1994 Annual Report said use of Windows doubled to more than 60 million users. Newsweek reported that of 150 million working computers, 90% use Intel microprocessors. CPU speed has doubled every 18 months and disk capacity is increasing 60% per year.

The most popular programming language is still COBOL (2.5 million) but Visual Basic is giving it some competition (2 million and growing) C++ has only 1.2 million.

There are now about as many computers sold each year as automobiles but computer sales continue to grow.

Microsoft is now the largest producer of encyclopedias in the world. They release 50 new products a year and get 50% of their revenue from products released in the last 12 months. Products are upgraded about every 18 to 24 months. In an upgrade, 2/3 of the package is new code.

The number of computers hooked to the Internet has doubled each year since 1988. Men outnumber women 3 to 2 on the Internet. It's a wild business. The Netscape browser jumped from 1/10% of the market to 64% in four months while its competition, Mosaic, dropped from 73% to 21% in the same period. Usage of the Lycos search server increased at an annualized rate of 130 million percent during this same time.

Finally, beware of RAM Doublor type software. A recent issue of Computer Reseller News reports a study that shows they do not provide any benefits to Windows 3.1 or Windows 95 though adding RAM up to 16Mb will give a significant performance boost.

Award for Legal Essay

During the fall of 1995, the New Lawyers Division is sponsoring a statewide essay contest. The Division will award a cash prize of \$500 for the best essay in the state, \$300 for second, and \$200 for the third place essay.

The New Lawyers Division is an organization of members of the Oregon State Bar, who have practiced law for less than six years. The Division has a large membership, who seeks to serve their community.

The topic of the essay contest is "Civil Rights of Students." The questions to be addressed involve students' rights concerning free speech in the context of school newspapers and freedom from unreasonable search and seizure in the context of drug testing and dress code.

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For more information on the contest, contact W. Iain E. Levie, Lane Powell Spears Lubersky, 520 SW Yamhill St., Ste 800, Portland, OR 97204.

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Internet Etc.

by Valerie Jean Kramer

Latest News: Port Orford's Internet site has become so successful that two more modems will be installed soon taking us up from four to six ports. This should reduce the number of busy signals!

An important word about configuration. The older instruction sheets said to enter 147.28.0.39 for a DNS (Domain Name Server.) You should now have 204.214.110.225 instead though you may retain the 147 number as an alternate if your software permits.

Still seems to be some confusion about local Internet access so lets try to explain it again.

To use Compuserve, AOL, Internet or any other on-line service in the past, you had to call Eugene, Portland, Medford or somewhere else out of the area and pay about \$5 to \$6 (or more) per HOUR for a long distance phone call in addition to

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Another misunderstanding is that The Downtown Fun Zone is not offering Internet service. The service is offered by a company called @Harborside in Brookings. The Fun Zone provides information, accepts sign-ups, and gives limited technical support but it is not our business. If you have questions about

billing, home pages, advertising on the net, etc. you should call @Harborside at 469-8844 or 1-800-680-8844.

Facts & Figures

Here are some interesting facts I found on the Internet about computers and their uses as compiled by Brad A. Myers at Carnegie Mellon University.

38% of all U.S. families with children under 18 now own a desktop PC. More than 80% of those planning to purchase a PC in the next twelve months plan to do so for their children's educational use. 90% of PC equipped households report the kids DO use the PC, and average of 5.5 hours per week and usually at the expense of watching TV. Usage peaks in the early teen years. Will this help? Mr. Myers cites reports that 75-80% of all workers will work at a computers by the year 2000.

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League of Women Voters

Information about the League of Women Voters will be presented at an informal coffee time Friday morning, November 17 at 9:45. The meeting will be held at the home of Shirley Nelson, 585 Tichenor Street, Port Orford. (That's at the top of the hill, just off Fifth St., above the harbor.) All interested women are invited.

Since its founding in 1920, when women won their struggle to be able to vote, the League of Women Voters has been an informed influence on American government policy. Members study local, state, national and international issues, reach consensus through discussion and take action at appropriate government levels. The League supports or rejects issues in elections, but never candidates. It acts in the public interest. Among issues in which it is involved are universal health care, making government more open to ordinary citizens, protection of the environment and prevention and treatment for domestic violence. Curry County League has a booklet which gives vital basic information about our county. They are currently revising the booklet.

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Curry League is based in Brookings with meetings sometimes held in Gold Beach. Discussions are going on with interested women in Crescent City, CA., to see whether an inter-state league, the first of its kind, might be formed. If enough women in Port Orford are interested, there could be a Port Orford unit, as well. President Linda Stagg Brown and other representatives of the Curry County League plan to be present Friday.

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