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Coming Soon!

Council Has Busy Schedule By Evan Kramer



The Port Orford City Council began their meeting Monday night with Mayor Gary Doran thanking council president Ralph Donaldson for standing in for him while he was on vacation.

Councilor Norm Leeling made a motion to accept the "Run to the Rogue" Proclamation which passed 6-0.

Port Orford Rural Fire District chairman Jeff Barnes then spoke to the council. He said the views he was to express were his own. Barnes said he had lived in the rural district for two years and then went through a chronology of events beginning with joining the volunteer fire department and going up through Monday night. Much of what he said was in his statement in this paper two weeks ago. Barnes said he joined the rural board because he wanted to resolve the difference between the rural board and the fire department. Barnes said he resigned from the volunteer fire department after the May 9 rural board meeting because of the behavior of assistant chief Randy Foster.

Barnes said he couldn't reconcile his differences with Fire Chief George Gehrke and Foster, saying they both wanted him to resign. Barnes said he wanted good fire protection for the whole area. He wants the rumors to come to an end and resolve the differences. Barnes said he wanted a fire chief who would work with the district and he wanted no more threats of mass resignation from the fire department.

Barnes and Councilor Jim Campbell had different stories about the legality of Brice Wagner driving one of the rural tenders last week. Barnes said he had called the insurance agent and was told Brice was insured while driving it despite the fact he is not on the fire department or rural board. Campbell said he had spoken to insurance agent Ron Mason and city attorney Randal Tosh and was told Brice was no longer insured though the fire chief or the rural board can authorize him to drive the truck. Wagner had been authorized by Barnes to drive the truck.

Councilor Ralph Donaldson asked Mayor Doran if the council should hear from the other side. Doran said he preferred setting up a separate meeting. The council decided to hold a special session on Monday night, September 18,

7:00pm, with the rural fire board and discuss the contract.

Councilor Jim Campbell commended the work of the fire department at the recent Tamco Mill and Stonecypher fires. Campbell said the department deserved some credit and this remark was greeted with a round of applause.

Police Chief Bill Rush spoke to the council about the recent arrests of four juveniles and said that at least 15 burglaries had been cleared up. He gave credit to a concerned citizen who gave him names and information leading to the arrests. He said he hoped these four arrests would clear up a few more of the burglaries. Rush then went on to commend the volunteer fire department. He said he has worked with these guys and gals and they're as good if not better than paid firefighters.

The council considered a proposal presented by a chamber and city committee for the chamber of commerce to move their office back into the visitor center. Councilor Ralph Donaldson said the chamber should have stayed there and wants them back. Councilor Leeling said he was troubled by the proposal. He said the Chamber had held the city up for \$5,000 and that the city did not ask the

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Fri Sep 15, 2000	1:14a 7.1	7:28a 0.7	1:44p 7.1	7:51p 1.2	6:57a 7:27p	8:52p 9:19a					
Sat Sep 16, 2000	1:56a 6.9	8:00a 1.1	2:14p 7.3	8:33p 0.9	6:58a 7:25p	9:19p 10:23a					
Sun Sep 17, 2000	2:42a 6.5	8:35a 1.7	2:47p 7.3	9:19p 0.7	6:59a 7:24p	9:50p 11:28a					
Mon Sep 18, 2000	3:35a 6.1	9:13a 2.3	3:25p 7.3	10:12p 0.6	7:00a 7:22p	10:24p 12:34p					
Tue Sep 19, 2000	4:37a 5.7	9:58a 2.8	4:10p 7.2	11:14p 0.5	7:01a 7:20p	11:05p 1:39p					
Wed Sep 20, 2000	5:51a 5.4	10:54a 3.4	5:06p 7.1		7:02a 7:18p	11:52p 2:42p	3Q				
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Senior News
 By Mary Yoder

Starting with September 7 – Rotary luncheon the volunteers working were Jane Black, Lorraine Hass and a new one – Dee Hansohn – good girl. Setting up dining room Mary Yoder and Lila Sarratt – dishes Owen Miller and Linda Valet.

September 9 – luncheon and birthday party – working were Roald Young, Lotti Young, Marge Kyle, Lorraine Hass. The birthday cake was delicious – made by Patti and Roald Young – couldn't have been nicer. Dishes – 3 young high schoolers – Amos Nelson, J.J. Nelson and Sharon Musalf. Thanks kids.

September 10 breakfast – really nice turn out – June Heyl, Lee Heyl, Greta Carver, Betty Berger, Jane Black, Bunny Planton – these volunteers sure know how to cook. I know I ate their cooking. Dishes – Trinity Kennedy and Linda Valet. Kay Neal and Thelma Lagace worked at the

rummage sale – also on September 9.

Now I was told there would be no more Lion's club bingo at the center until further notice. It will be at the Lion's hall in Langlois. All are welcome.

In our luncheons and breakfasts Pauline Lenox takes care of the money table. She does a good job. She is the center's treasurer.

I'm sorry to say there was a mistake on the calendar. The board meeting is September 12 instead of the 5th. More about the meeting next week. September 5 was nutrition meeting.

September 18 is pinochle at 7:00pm.

September 23 is a luncheon and rummage sale. Walking at 8:30am Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dominoes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:00pm.

The ladies are still accepting recipes but hurry and bring them in.

Guest you are welcome here

Be at your ease
 Happy to share with you
 Such as we've got
 The leak in the roof
 And the soup in the pot
 You don't have to thank us
 Or laugh at our jokes
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Public Meetings

Port of Port Orford Commission meets on Tuesday, September 19, 7:00pm, in the Port office.

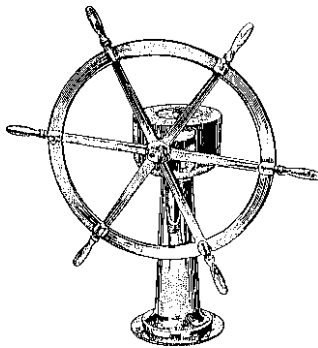
Port Orford Watershed Council meets on Wednesday, September 20, 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Rose Street House of Music is appearing on Saturday, Sept. 16, 7:00pm, at the Nesika Little Theater. Tickets are \$10, available in advance at the Downtown Fun Zone and Nesika Beach Market.

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Looking for Somewhere to Eat By Graeme Graydon



When considering building places for people, a pattern is a design feature, large or small, that, when embodied in a structure, causes people to feel more secure and happier without anyone really knowing why. The patterns have been identified by researchers who have studied all the information they can find about people and the buildings they work, play and live in. They found that many patterns have powerful and intimate effects on everyone – moods and attitudes are improved, relationships are better. A pattern can be the size or shape of a door, the height of a ceiling, the width of a path, how the inside meets the outside, the height of a window sill, the thickness of walls or simply, a sunny place. Many small patterns make up the bigger ones, like an entryway, a kitchen or a bedroom. A restaurant is the sum of a large number of little patterns which can lift the spirit just by being in it. Few designers today are asked to pay much attention to the emotional needs of people,

their goal is more to impress, the patterns are forgotten and we have impressive buildings with no heart, no one really likes to be there. I had a blatant reminder of this today.

My woman and I went to a Southern Oregon Coastal city and, as usual, needed to find a place to eat. So we set out in the car, (which was parked in front of a little eating place), to cruise the main drag. We found a large ethnic restaurant which gave no clue of its interior from the outside. Monique, bless her heart, tried to force the door inwards for me until I pointed out the “Pull” sign, whereupon she strained in the opposite direction as if setting an enormous mouse-trap that closed heavily behind our heels, sealing us off from the outside. The place was ethnically decorated, there was no obvious nice place to sit, the patrons ate, stonically silent, isolated in their private spaces, the waiter was ethnically decorated and demanded to know how we were doing, the menu was endless and the food expensive. It took about 2 minutes for the bad taste to work on us – “Lets get out of here!” Would you know it, we ended up in front of the little eating place, willing to give it a try.

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Large windows gave a view of the inside, the door was wide open, it was a smallish, plain place to eat. The chef was right there – “You want to eat?” he called out. We noticed a bright inviting space up a little ramp – “Can we go there?” “Help yourself.” It was more a greenhouse than anything else. A low, translucent roof supported solidly by white-painted beams and posts. Air, sun and delicious smells poured through the open windows that let out into a natural area of foliage, a real rock face with a waterfall and topical flowers. I chose to sit against the wall on a long bench made of 2x4’s. In moments our heavy mood lifted into enjoyment, our day was completely changed. The chef came to tell us about his cooking, we could hear laughter and talking in the next room. And the food? It was different, wholesome and good.

Every nuance of our encounters with the two restaurants, both good and bad, was determined by how well the designers had followed, (or forgotten), the simple patterns that humans need to feel acknowledged and comfortable when in their buildings.

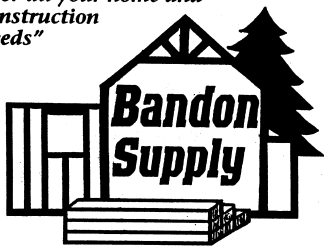
Next – The patterns that made the difference.

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Police Log

September 1, 11:35am: Welfare check on Arizona Street – all okay.

September 3, 4:30pm: Theft of bicycle from 935 Jackson – report taken.

September 5, 9:40am: Report of theft from Port Orford Fire Department – report taken.

September 6, 1:20pm: Disturbance on 13th Street – handled by contact.

September 7

10:55am: Report of lost leather man's wallet 'somewhere' in Port Orford.

1:55pm: Report of menacing-unfounded, handled by contact.

3:15pm: Report of bicycle accident near 14th and Oregon – gone on arrival, rode on.

5:45pm: Assist other agency with traffic stop at Sixes River Road.

September 8

8:25am: Report of found yellow puppy on Qua-To-Mah Lane, black nose, choke chain.

2:30pm: Report of trespass on Port Orford Loop – handled by contact.

4:10pm: Man passed out behind Curry Family Medical – intoxicated subject, given courtesy ride home.

5:45pm: Report of runaway juvenile – report taken.

September 9

2:00pm: Alarm at Driftwood Elementary – false alarm, contractor working.

3:30pm: Report of suspicious person at Grantland Gallery – gone on arrival.

4:30pm: Report of suspicious circumstance near 8th and Idaho – unfounded.

9:30pm: Suspicious circumstance at Savoy Theater – handled by contact.

September 10, 1:20pm: Report of civil dispute – handled by contact.

Police statistics for August

Calls for service	112
Agency assists	18
Public assists	78
Traffic citations	87
Verbal warnings	30
Written warnings	11

New cases	29
Felony	9
Misdemeanor	11
Other	9

Arrests	6
Felony	2
Misdemeanor	3
Warrant	1

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Letter to the Editor,

My glass block is being robbed from me.

Attention: all taxpayers. I am Driftwood Elementary's voice. As a building that you have and are paying for, I need to tell you some things. When I was born long ago the architect was smart. He gave me a nice L shape of cinder blocks. But the best part of all was the abundance of large glass block windows which used to wrap my entire building. The designer thoughtfully placed these huge glass block windows in each and every classroom, office, library, bathroom, kitchen and especially large glass block window in the cafeteria. I called this my beautiful smile. The designer knew they would provide enough light, the right climate and a delightful learning environment for the children. This was an extra expense even in its day. What a beautiful building I was.

As years went by the Administrators and elected school boards chose to remove my glass blocks rather than repair my grout. To date, my glass block has all but two windows been removed from the back of my building. Why the back of the building? I believe they knew that my

teeth only needed to be cleaned and filled, not pulled out! This summer my grout was so bad in the kitchen windows they needed to be cleaned and filled but the administration chose to pull my teeth out again, and replaced my teeth with a wall. Now as we speak they have chosen to do the same on my northwest bus side of my building. Four huge glass block windows to a classroom are now boarded up and I know they are not going to repair the dry rot sills and repair my teeth and place my glass block back in the hole. They are robbing my smile again and replacing it with a wall where the original architect placed a window. The integrity of my building is again deteriorating. Please come see me. Look at the hodgepodge mess of windows that are now my frown in the rear of my building. I'm sorry I can no longer provide for those children in those classrooms the climate and learning environment that was present for the students when my glass block were there. Someone replaced them with one eighth inch window (I doubt they are safety glass). They heat up the rooms and make them quite stuffy. Almost unbearable at times. Some have been painted. Now I am really ugly. Some boarded up completely.

What will happen to these empty open big box windows now depends on you. The four holes now created could only be replaced by one of three materials: wood, one eight-inch glass, or the original vintage glass block now at hand. Dah? Funny thing about these vintage original glass blocks is, that they fit right back in the original window holes just as though they were designed for them. Jeez, which one do you think has been recommended by the paid architect, selected by our administrator and school board?

To find out, and you won't be smiling call Harry Shipman at 332-2712 or Phil Sword at 332-2337. After that please place on my school yard front lawn a protest sign this Saturday and Sunday.

"Save the Glass Blocks" if you care, please don't let anyone take the sunshine from my smile.

The Driftwood Elementary School Building

Written by Carlene Armi

[The portion of this letter above 250 words was paid for.]

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A Festival Thank You By Tobe Porter

This is my favorite time of the Arts and Seafood Festival—it's all over and I get to thank people for the hard work that went into making this year's Festival Center the place to visit. To Donna Roselius, Marji Bromser, Elaine Small, Justine Wenner and Jane Odson, thanks for the early behind-the-scenes work. An extra thank you to the multi-talented Donna for, once again, making the Festival Center look grand. She was very ably assisted by Mary Evans, Bill Gaetjens, Judi and Jim Beregi, Anthony Mijs, Scott McDonald and Mike from-the-library. Which brings to mind a thank you to Alan Wagner and crew for their extra efforts on the Festival's behalf.

I am very grateful to the following people who were on duty at the Junk Art Show and Festival Shirt Sale: Paula Cracas, Ruth Bryant, Anne Larmar, Carrie



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The Soft Shell Café was open all week-end thanks to Driftwood School parents, the Port Orford Women's Fishery Network, and the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce. Believe me, those of us working the Center were thankful for the good food, as were the over 1,000 festival goers. A great addition this year was the Youth Art Show beautifully coordinated and displayed by Jan and Chet Dacayana. The Junk Art Show was wonderful and I extend big thanks to all those artists. First place went to Ernie Gordon's excellent "TV truck," second to Dorothea Oyler for "Martians" third to Susan Becker's "Kelpie Diem." And last, but of course not least, thanks to the many artisans who filled the Festival Center with treasures for all ages. Yep, it was good Festival thanks to many, many people.



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Ruby Lamphear

A memorial service for Ruby Lamphear will be held in Newberg, Oregon on Sunday, September 24 at 1:00pm. For information, call (503) 554-9700.

Mrs. Ruby Lamphear of Lafayette, Oregon, died August 27, 2000, in an auto accident. She was 77. She and her husband, Walter Lamphear, lived in Port Orford from 1978 to 1989.

She was born May 12, 1923 in Belfry, Wyoming to Albert Geary and Louise Thormahlen Geary. She was raised and educated, first, in Elk Basin, Wyoming, then in Montana in the Geary School in Forest Grove. She moved to Honolulu, Hawaii in 1941 and was married to Frederick Harris in October 1943. After the marriage was dissolved, she moved to southern California.

In 1965 she married Walter Lamphear and they lived in Fountain Valley, California, where she was Management Assistant for the Office and Professional Workers Union of California. When Walter retired from the engineering field, they lived for a time in Grass Range, Montana before moving to Port Orford, Oregon, in 1978. In 1990 they moved to Lafayette, Oregon.

Ruby was very active in the Church of Eckankar in Salem and Newberg, Oregon, where she gave service as a member of the clergy. The family requests that no memorial contributions be made.

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New Mentoring Center

Thelma Hoffmann (Youth Services Coordinator) and Jan Burris (Mentoring Coordinator) proudly announce the opening of the newly formed Mentoring Center for Curry County. The Mentoring Center, located at Curry Prevention Services, serves as a “mentoring hub” for the county. It provides technical assistance and coordination to mentoring programs throughout the county and will have a pool of mentors readily available for community-based and school-based mentoring. The Center’s goal is to offer a colorful array of mentoring opportunities such as: Big Brothers Big Sisters, Lunch Buddies, Reading Buddies, Fishing Buddies, Sport Buddies, Special Friends, etc.

From our own childhood we might remember an adult who loved us just as we were. We many not have been the smartest or the most attractive, but we felt a support from this person that fueled a belief that we mattered. This is the heart of the Mentoring Center.

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Barbara Dodrill Meeting

Barbara Dodrill, candidate for House District 48 will be in Port Orford on Tuesday, September 19 to meet with community leaders and members to discuss issues that affect the lives of people living along the Southern Oregon Coast.

Dodrill will be on hand to discuss whatever the public brings to the table from 6:30 to 8:30pm in the city hall council chambers room

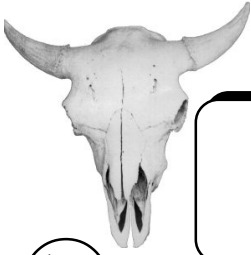
“I’ve been out walking precincts all summer,” said Dodrill, “and I’ve heard from

voters along the coast about the high cost of prescription drugs, the need to attract new jobs to our area and the importance of public education. I’ve got my own plans for how Salem should be working for us on the Coast. I want to share those with the people in Port Orford on Tuesday and listen to them about the most important issues affecting them. I look forward to hearing from them.”

Dodrill had dedicated a lifetime to making Bandon a better, safer and healthier community in which to live and raise families. As a Bandon City Council member and Southwestern Oregon Community College Professor of Business, she earned respect from Democrats and Republicans for listening to all sides of the issues and arriving at positive solutions.

“Barbara is a proven leader. She can face tough issues and arrive at workable solutions,” stated Congressman Peter DeFazio. “And she’ll listen to your concerns and carry them to Salem.”

For further information contact Jill Brunelle, campaign manager, at 347-2071, fax 347-4901, or e-mail at jill_brunelle@hotmail.com.



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Hoists Not Working

There is trouble at the new dock at the Port of Port Orford. Both the new commercial and sport boat hoists are out of order. Mechanical trouble developed with the larger commercial hoist over the Labor Day weekend and it was taken out of service. Then the boat launching activity switched to the sport boat hoist and it developed the same mechanical problems and is now also out of service. The problem with both boat hoists is the hydraulic motors and gearboxes. The two bright yellow hoists were built by the Aurora Crane Company for Laskey-Clifton, the company that served as the general contractor on the new dock project.

Laskey-Clifton had never taken the temporary crane away from the Port and had it stored on Dock Road. It was quickly put back in service so fishing operations could continue at the Port. Laskey

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Clifton is using their own personnel to operate this crane. On Tuesday afternoon there were eighteen fishing boats out in the water going after salmon, tuna, rock cod and black cod. Despite the two new hoists being out of service the Port was a hub of activity.

Letter to the Editor,

To imply that news coverage of Drug Forums presented in the Port Orford News is "Fear Mongering" is a huge slap in the face to the City Council of Port Orford and Rotary, who partnered to sponsor several of the forums. It is a downright insult to the Port Orford Police Department, the Sheriff's department and the entire South Coast Interagency

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Narcotics Team (SCINT) and the folks in the SAFE organization, who sponsored another forum.

It is a well-known fact that there are more drug houses than you can count on both hands operating in the general area at any given time. Many of the items on the Police Log are the resultant behavior of people who have taken, but do not necessarily sell, drugs. It's also a well-known fact that drugs play a part in a great percentage of crime, although not always apparent.

I think you owe a lot of folks an apology.

Respectfully,

Jay Stoler

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Whereas, in recent years tribal members have retraced the route from Siletz to Agness in an event know as the "Run to the Rogue"; and

Whereas, the City of Port Orford wishes to acknowledge the runners;

Now, Therefore, the Common Council of the City of Port Orford hereby proclaims September 15, 2000 as "Run to the Rogue Day", to welcome the participants and honor the tribe for their courage and commitment to preserving their heritage.

Signed this 11th day of September, in the year 2000.

Gary D. Doran, Mayor

Kudana Marimba Ensemble

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Runners to be Honored

Runners in the annual Run-to-the-Rogue are expected in Port Orford this Friday, September 16. Every year, to honor their heritage, Native Americans make the run from Siletz to Foster Bar on the Rogue River above Agness. This year they will be honored by the City of Port Orford at a community potluck dinner. The dinner, which will be held at the American Legion Hall on Friday evening, is open to all members of the Port Orford community. Just bring your favorite dish to share. Plates and utensils will be provided. For more information, call City Hall at 332-3691.

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Juveniles Arrested

Four Port Orford juveniles were arrested on Thursday September 7, by Port Orford Police and Curry County deputies for a rash of burglaries and thefts that occurred over the last several months in and around the City of Port Orford.

Information given to Chief Bill Rush by a concerned citizen, follow up investigation by Chief Rush and Deputy Mark Creighton and interviews by Detective Dave Gardner, assisted by Officer Milo Arnesen, lead to the arrests.

The four juveniles were placed under house arrest and were referred to the Curry County Juvenile Authorities.



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Items recovered by the Port Orford Police Department so far include two antique rifles stolen from the American Legion Hall (one more hasn't been recovered), a computer stolen from Western Builders Supply, a camcorder stolen from the Port Orford Senior Center, a 27" color television set, an adult mountain bicycle, and a stereo and speakers. Many items came from the burglaries at Monty's storage units.

Letter to the Editor,

Tracy's Place is staying in town. It will take a little time to relocate and get opened back up, but I will be here. The Gym will reopen with 24 hours, 7 days a

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week access, on one side. The other side will be tanning, hair station and also I'm adding Henna Tattoos by Meghan Gaustad. I'm also working on getting a manicurist in.

This will all be happening across the highway from Circle K, in the blue building between the pottery studio and attorney's buildings.

I appreciate everyone's support and look forward to seeing all my members and potential new members at my re-opening.

Thanks,

Tracy

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The parties will give everyone a chance to meet Sally and provide a forum for parents to tell us how they would like to see the program designed. Port Orford folks, mark your calendar for 10:00am on Monday, September 18th, and Langlois patrons, we hope to see you on Friday, September 22nd at 10:00am. We will have refreshments and, of course, a story or two.

This program is made possible through the partnership between Langlois and Port Orford Public Library Boards, both of whom are dedicated to providing quality children's programs to their patrons. It is partially funded with state "Ready to Read" grants.

Council Has Busy Schedule Continued from Front Cover

chamber to move out of the visitor center. He said he was willing to let them move back and pay some modest rent.

Councilor Jane Cramer made a motion that three council members (Jane Cramer, Norm Leeling, Emily Francona) be appointed to meet with three representatives from the chamber to discuss and possibly work out an agreement (regarding the chamber moving back in). The motion passed 5-1 with Leeling voting no.

The council next turned to the evaluation for the city administrator. Councilor Donaldson made a motion the council accepts the personal evaluation form as drawn up by Norm Leeling and presented to the council. The motion carried and city administrator Martha Weaver will be evaluated in executive session on Tuesday, September 26.

Councilor Campbell said he had spoken to Curry County Commissioner Lloyd Olds about the Garrison Lake situation and that Olds wanted to meet with council and discuss some proposals. Olds had spoken to Campbell about the possibility

of getting two thirds of the cost of a lake discharge pipe for the city. The council decided to meet with Olds on the morning of September 26 and talk about his ideas.

Ron Bush, project engineer with Tetra Tech/KCM appeared before the council regarding the geotechnical ocean survey off Agate Beach. This regards the potential sewer discharge pipe which would replace the sewer outfall pipe on the beach. He said the company was ready to mobilize and get the geotechnical work done on Monday, September 18. The council had been present with a bill from sub contractor Advanced American Diving for \$25,829.25 for work already done and materials purchased. Bush asked the council if there was room to exceed the budget for the project, which is \$93,5000. Bush said when the money runs out the work would stop. City Administrator Martha Weaver said the city may not be able to exceed the contract amount but would be speaking to city attorney Randal Tosh about the matter.

Jay Stoler asked Bush what the percent of benefit the city gained from the \$25,829.25 bill and was told 25%. These costs were run up during the two previous attempts to conduct the geotechnical sur-

vey which were cancelled due to weather conditions.

Bush said the company may be able to get by doing less work depending on how the core samples turn out. He said they would know on the first day how much information they will need.

The council passed a motion adopting Resolution 2001-05 regarding an increase in duties for LaRae Liston and a salary raise of twenty-five cents per hour. Liston has assumed the duties of city clerk in addition to her job as city recorder.

The council discussed water/sewer rates regarding vacation homes. When people in these homes leave for the winter they have the water turned off and then don't pay any sewer or water charges. The council considered having these homeowners pay the fixed charges including bonded sewer debt fund and other funds whether they are in town or not. City administrator Martha Weaver will look into how the council can adjust the ordinance to have these homes pay the fixed charges.

Ballots in the city police levy election must be mailed or turned in by Tuesday, September 19, 8:00pm. A drop off box is located inside the city hall council chambers with two people

The council will meet on Monday, September 18, 6:30pm to consider the situation with KCM and the geotechnical survey.

A reception will be held for the State Fire Marshal on Monday, September 25, 5:00pm, in the council chambers. Paula Cracas helped the city get a fire rescue truck at no cost.

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