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City Council Delays Decision by Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City Council met on Monday night, Feb. 13 and drew a large crowd primarily there to hear about, or speak concerning, the resolution on sewer rate increases.

The council began the meeting by reviewing minutes of previous meetings and hearing committee reports from several councilors. Carl Eskelson reported that the D.E.Q. has approved disposal sites in Brookings and Gold Beach for Household Hazardous Waste Day on June 24. The council expressed concern that Port Orford was not also chosen and that it would be more difficult for north county residents to dispose of hazardous waste.

Sewer Rate Increases

The council opened the issue of sewer rates and heard from several disgruntled citizens. John Ineson spoke of the extra burden on local businesses the new rates would impose. He recited a litany of closed businesses, empty buildings, vacant lots, and businesses for sale as examples of the already difficult situation.

Al Affonso presented a different proposal for paying for the sewer bond and operation and maintenance of the plant. Affonso gave a powerful presentation. He said the rates were not fair or equitable. He compared the new sewer rates with the rates Coos-Curry electric, C.T.R.

and the City of Bandon charge residential and commercial users. Affonso pleaded with the council to keep him in business so he can share in the City's sewer bond debt. Robert Warring responded to Affonso by referring to the City's Master Water Plan. He said the water system was designed for the peak hourly demand and not based on average daily use; the assumption being businesses like Affonso's use more during the peak hourly demand.

Revenue from the city's monthly sewer/water bills must cover the cost of repaying the bond (\$52,800/yr), a bond reserve (\$5,280/yr), an equipment reserve (\$4,980/yr) and the actual operating costs to provide these services (\$130,000/yr).

Under Affonso's proposal, customers would share equally in the three fixed costs and pay for the operating costs in proportion to their consumption. His proposal would result in a cost of \$11.73 per EDU (Equivalent Dwelling Unit = 5,588gal.) plus 50¢ per thousand gallons over an EDU plus \$9.55 per month for the fixed costs or a typical residential bi-monthly bill of \$42.56. (2 EDU's plus two months fixed cost payments.)

The city's proposal combines the bond repayment and operating costs together and shares this total cost among the customers based on usage thus resulting in a total cost of \$18.65 per EDU plus 50¢ per thousand gallons over an EDU plus \$1.71 per month for the bond reserve and equipment reserve funds. Thus the city's proposal would result in a typical residential bill of \$40.72 (2 EDU's plus two months reserve funds payments.)

Thus the two proposals only differ by 92¢ per month for the average home. The Affonso proposal, however, is more attractive to business owners. A business user who uses 10 EDU's per month would pay \$253.70 under the Affonso plan but \$376.42 with the city's plan. A \$736.32 per year difference! Is it worth 92¢ to city residents to encourage businesses that use larger amounts of water such as the laundromat, restaurants (dishwashing), RV parks and motels, car wash (proposed but construction is now uncertain), etc.? Port Orford Today! strongly supports the Affonso proposal. We believe that a healthy business climate is necessary to a healthy town. Significantly increasing the cost of running a business will only result in fewer businesses and higher costs for products and services at those remaining.

This portion of the council meeting ended without a vote on the resolution. Dotti

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NOT NEWS!

**City Council Special Meeting
City vs Bussman Law Suit
Friday, Feb. 17 10:15am
City Hall**

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I Can't Load My Game!
by Valerie Jean Kramer

I've been hearing this refrain a lot lately. Today's computers often include CD-ROM, audio cards, mice, and other goodies. Many of these devices require software drivers that gobble up the computer's Random Access Memory (RAM) leaving too little RAM to run the games for which the computer was purchased!

The good news is that many DOS programs and most Windows programs don't suffer from these problems and that you *can* get the others to work. The bad news is that it isn't always easy. Here are some steps to consider. For more details, get a book on "Memory Management" from your local computer book store.

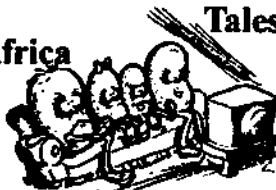
Before you try to make any changes, make sure you have a good BACKUP! You might mess up your configuration files so that you can't boot your computer or access its hard drive. Prepare for this worst-case condition by having a boot disk for your A: disk drive and any programs necessary to repair your files (like a text editor, restore program, etc.) You also should have a record of your existing CMOS settings and configuration files. (You should have all this anyway.)

NEW VIDEOS!

Little Rascals
Next Karate Kid
In The Army Now
Nerds IV - Nerds in Love
(Booger gets married?!?)
Natural Born Killers
Barcelona
Good Man in Africa
- Sean Connery
Scout
Rapa Nui (about Easter Island)
Little Giants
Corrina, Corrina
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Color of Night (Bruce Willis)

NEW ARRIVALS

Tales of the City II & III
Buster Keaton
Sherlock Holmes



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The first step is to look in your configuration files (autoexec.bat and config.sys) for any unnecessary commands. You can probably remove lines for setver.exe, and ansi.sys if they exist (Put "rem" at the beginning of the unwanted line to disable it.)

Next run Memmaker. This program was new in DOS 6.0 and will automatically configure your RAM for best operation.

If Memmaker is unable to free enough space for your game to run, you may have to create a special boot diskette. Boot the computer from this disk when you want to run your game then re-boot from your hard disk (as usual) to run other programs. In many cases a game may include mouse, sound, or CD drivers in its own code so your special boot disk may not need to install the ones you normally use. You may also have to give up your disk cache, virus check, or other software while running the game. Remember to run memmaker again with each new set of commands you want to try.

Another solution is to buy a memory

manager program such as QEMM, Netroom, or 386Max. These programs are much more efficient than Memmaker at stuffing programs into high memory and can often find more than 200,000 bytes that are not available with Memmaker! Of course, some programs, such as DOOM, don't want ANY memory management active. You must disable the HIMEM and EMM386 lines that Memmaker installs if you want DOOM to run.

Finally, one other solution is to run your game under OS/2 instead of DOS. It may take a bit of effort to get everything working right, but OS/2 has powerful, flexible configuration controls that can custom tailor the environment for each individual program. OS/2 costs about the same as a good memory manager but you get a lot more. You get a word processor, spreadsheet, database, personal information manager, internet access program and lots of other benefits (and a few warts - no program is perfect.)

Hope this helps. Enjoy your games!

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Senior's

Just a few words about what's going on at the senior center - Sunday Feb. 5th. There was the birthday party - Norma Ellis made the birthday cake it was beautiful and delicious. Not one piece was left. Everyone had a nice time.

Then on Saturday, Feb. 11th a Valentine luncheon was held. If you missed this one you missed the fun. Ernie and Sally Gordon were crowned king and queen - can you imagine they were in the kitchen working. Others doing their thing were Bessie Laursen, Pat Bannon, Eirwin Morgan, Peggy Stahl, and Beverly Webb. A good time and delicious food was enjoyed by all.

Sunday Feb. 12th was the Senior Breakfast. Would you believe over 80 people were served. Who do you think was head cook? Lee Hyle. Those helping were June Dennison, Bessie Laursen, Beth Newkirk, Gloria Godfrey, Art Kiima, Betty Harper, Dutch Heinauer, and Clair Stahl.

If you wonder what to do or where to go there is always room and a good time at the Senior Center.

Mary Yoder

There are two kinds of lawyers: those who know the law and those who know the judge.

—anonymous

"Briney and Deep"

The Langlois-Port Orford Christian Women's Club will hold a guest night potluck on Sat., Feb. 18 at 6:30pm at the Port Orford Senior Center. The theme is *Briney and Deep*. Featured speaker Mike Ricks, manager of Premium Pacific Seafood in Port Orford, will speak on *Deep and Dark*. Music will be *Luring Lyrics* provided by Larry and Barbara Becker. The main speaker is Jeff Hart whose talk is entitled *Life Preserver*. Hart is a former offensive tackle with the San Francisco 49er's, New Orleans Saints and Baltimore Colts. Reservations are essential and cancellations necessary by calling 332-0825 or 348-2379.

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Letter To The Editor,

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I would urge anyone who values the quality of their drinking water to attend the watershed council meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Let's show some support for these good citizens who continue to 'Fight the Good Fight' for us all.

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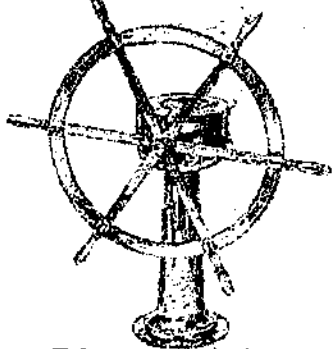
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Spring Whale Watch Training

Following is the Spring Whale Watch Volunteer Training agenda for Port Orford. The education and training session will be Feb. 25th & 26th, at Port Orford City Hall, 555 W. 20th St..

Whale Watch Spring Training registration forms and site material are at the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce Information Center at Battle Rock Park.

Spring Whale Watch Week will be March 18th through the 25th. Port Orford sites include Cape Blanco Lighthouse and Battle Rock City Park from 10 am to 1 pm.. Look for "Whale Watching Spoken Here" signs!

Saturday - Feb. 25th

8:30 am Registration at Port Orford City Hall - OSPR and community volunteers

9:00 am - Introduction of goals of workshop and whale watch program - Don Giles

9:30 till noon - Introduction to Gray Whale biology and their natural history - Don Giles

(Break at 10:45)

12:00 - 1:00 - Lunch

1:00 - Continue gray whale section

2:00 - Basics of other whales and pinnapeds

3:13 - Break

3:30 - Resources available to interpretation volunteers

4:15 - Adjourn

Sunday - Feb. 26th

9:00 - Interpretation techniques Don Giles and previous program participants

10:00 - Site selection by volunteers; significance of data collection and importance of reporting same - Don Giles and OSPR personnel

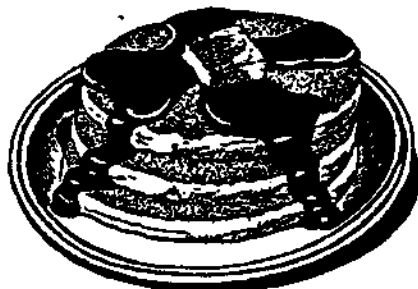
11:00 - Field trip to site to be named

Noon - Adjourn until third week of March

For more information contact Don Giles (503) 265-7884, Newport.

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Admission for spectators costs \$5 for adults and \$2 for children six through twelve (children five and under are free). Pit passes are available for an additional \$5. For more information, contact Bob Strong at (503) 672-7614 or the fairgrounds at 247-4541.



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Bereavement Support Group

The Bereavement Support Group will meet at noon Tues., Feb. 21 in the Presbyterian Church, 100 Hillcrest St., Gold Beach. Anyone who is grieving is invited. For more info, call Luana Berens, at Curry County Home Health Agency, at 247-7084, 469-0405, or 1-800-535-9472.

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The Port Orford Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce that the Culpepper and Merriweather Great Combined Circus is coming to Port Orford. The Chamber has signed a contract to bring the big top circus to Port Orford on Saturday, June 3, for two performances. The Circus has added another elephant since their last visit in 1993. They feature aerial acts, comedy acts, liberty horses, jugglers, clowns, performing dogs, lobbyists, magic act, pony rides and a petting zoo. The circus's winter headquarters are in Queen Creek, Arizona. Culpepper and Merriweather will set up their tent on the grounds of the Driftwood Elementary School soccer field.

In other Chamber business the Curry County Commissioners have approved the bulk of the Chamber's request for a continuation of auto racing at Cape Blanco State Airport. Board of Director's mem-

ber John Ineson represented the Chamber before the two commissioners present at the hearing. They approved a request for auto racing for the next five years with two weekend events per year. This still has to be voted on by the full Board of Commissioners. One weekend will be the Labor Day weekend while the other is up to the Chamber and Team Continental excluding only the July 4 weekend. The next race is set is for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4.

Chamber Office Manager Jackie Bright announced that the City of Port Orford has received a Federal grant for the Green Thumb program. The grant will pay for a person to work at the visitor center 20

hours a week. This grant came about because of the work of Port Orford City Manager Dotti Myers. Jackie also thanked the Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department and fire chief George Gehrke for hosing down the kiosk and keeping it clean on a regular basis.

The next Chamber membership meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at noon, at the Wheelhouse Restaurant. The Chamber has invited Larry Minnich to speak. Minnich is the Chairman of the Gold Beach 2010 committee. He will be speaking on the annexation of Curry County to the Southwest Oregon Community College which he supports.

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Fri Feb. 17	12:43am 7.0	6:49am 1.5	12:32pm 7.1	7:09pm 0.3
Sat Feb. 18	1:15am 7.2	7:35am 1.2	1:18pm 6.7	7:44pm 0.7
Sun Feb. 19	1:50am 7.4	8:24am 1.0	2:09pm 6.3	8:22pm 1.2
Mon Feb. 20	2:29am 7.6	9:22am 0.8	3:12pm 5.8	9:07pm 1.8
Tue Feb. 21	3:16am 7.6	10:25am 0.6	4:26pm 5.3	10:00pm 2.3
Wed Feb. 22	4:13am 7.6	11:37am 0.5	5:56pm 5.1	11:03pm 2.8
Thu Feb. 23	5:16am 7.5	NONE ---	7:22pm 5.2	12:49pm 0.2

"To succeed in the trades, capacity must be shown; in the law, concealment of it will do."

—Mark Twain

Personal Development Workshops

Curry Community Education is offering the following two personal development workshops.

What To Say When You Talk To Yourself

This personal motivation workshop may be just what you need to get on the way to reaching your goals. Gain now from a proven method, perfect for anyone and easily transferable to other family members and work associates. Gain the skills and the dialogue for self-talk. This 1 session workshop will be held at the Gold Beach Union High School on Thursday, February 23, from 6:30-8:30pm. Cost is \$17 and pre-registration is required by calling the Adult Education Office at 469-5017 or 247-2741.

Goal Setting: Begin With The End In Sight

If you feel like you are spinning your wheels, have way too much to do, or need to accomplish more, this workshop is for you. Workshop held at Brookings Harbor High School, Thursday, March 3, from 6:00-10:00pm. Cost is \$37. Pre-registration is also required by calling Adult Education at 469-5017 or 247-2741.

Public Meetings

Port Orford Lion's Club meets on Tuesday, February 22, at 6:30pm, at the Trulent Oyster.

Port of Port Orford commission meets on Tuesday, February 21, at 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

Port Orford Watershed council meets on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:00pm, in the city hall council chambers.

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—E. Ralph Stewart

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—Lao-Tzu

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Light Up Your Evening

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Investors Club Forming

Are you are interested in investing in the stock market or mutual funds? If so, we encourage you to attend the formation meeting of a new investors club in Port Orford. You don't need to be rich (Investment plans exist for \$50 + \$50/month!) or any kind of expert but you do need to be serious about investing and willing to pool your knowledge and opinions with others for the group's mutual benefit.

The first meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26 starting at 1:00pm at the Richard AuFranc Law Office, 901 Oregon St. (Across Hwy 101 from Circle K). Those attending this meeting will decide when, where, and how frequently to meet as well as discussing what sort of topics they would like to see at future meetings.

If you would like further information, contact Ava Peterson at 332-2102 or Valerie Kramer at 332-6565.

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The Curry County Commission on Children and Families will have their regular meeting from 3:00pm to 5:30pm on February 21, 1995, in the Board of Commissioners Curry County Hearing Room, County Annex, 145 East Moore, North of the Curry County Court House on Highway 101 in Gold Beach.

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President's Day

Monday, February 20, the nation celebrates President's Day. Currently there are 5 Presidents and former Presidents. They are Gerald Ford whose primary distinction is never having been elected President or vice-president. Jimmy Carter served one term as President after defeating Ford and is today the most visible of the former Presidents. He has been seen, hammer in hand, building houses with the group Habitat for Humanity. He also represented the country on foreign affairs missions to Haiti and North Korea. Carter was defeated by former California governor Ronald Reagan in his bid for a second term. Reagan escaped the curse of the Presidents who were elected in years divisible by 20. This curse started in 1840 with the election of William Henry Harrison, who died in 1841, one month after being sworn in as President. Abraham Lincoln was elected 1860 and was assassinated during his second term. He was followed by James Garfield who was elected in 1880 and was gunned down in his first year of office. William McKinley was next in line, elected to a second term in 1900 and assassinated in 1901. Warren Harding was elected in 1920 and died in office in 1923. Franklin Roosevelt was elected for his third term in 1940 and died during the first year of his fourth term. John Kennedy was elected in 1960 and assassinated in a moment many of us will remember forever on November 22, 1963.

Reagan was elected in 1980 and barely two months into office he was shot at close range by John Hinckley in front of the Washington Hilton. "Dutch" Reagan went on to serve two full terms and finally broke the 20 year curse. Nothing more defined Reagan than his firing of the members of the air traffic controller's union in 1981 when they went on strike.

The two other living Presidents are George Bush who was Reagan's vice president. Which leaves us with the current President, William Jefferson Clinton.

Banks, credit unions, schools, the post office and other state, local and federal offices are closed on Monday in honor of our President's Day.

Big Book Sale Coming

The Friends of the Port Orford Library are having their annual book sale on Feb. 25, 1995. We will be opening at 9 am. No early birds please.

Anyone having books to donate, please bring them to the library by Feb. 24th. Please do not bring old text books or Reader's Digest Condensed Books. We are also going to have a plant table so you may want to bring plants to sell. Come, browse, and have coffee and cookies with us.

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Driftwood Boosters

The Driftwood Boosters for many years have been a small group of individuals that have tackled large and small tasks to provide goals projects and services for the benefit of everyone. The focus has been on the students of Driftwood School, but many opportunities have been made available to all. Driftwood Boosters have been a valuable tool in the health and education of young people.

In the past, the Driftwood Boosters concentrated their efforts as the school to help establish playground equipment, the soccer field and the school otter mascot (Ozzie). Ozzie has always stressed good work, play and study habits and has been a friend to students. The Boosters have purchased library books, cork display boards, safety mats for the playground, a school camera, computer equipment and computer software. Boosters have aided the school district in making purchases of expensive equipment, such as a laminator.

The Boosters also use their energies to aid in community services. Members assist in past and present areas at Driftwood with a bicycle safety event, a 911 safety program, family photo opportunity, spring art fair, OMSI, Driftwood Open House and help coordinate class parties or special recognition event.

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chases or participate in fun. The Scholastic Book Fair brings books with a wide range of topics for younger students. The Science Fair is open to everyone's participation. In the summer, the Boosters help coordinate and provide a swim bus for lessons at the North Bend Pool. The collecting of Campbell's Soup labels has yielded books and equipment for the school.

Future projects are already being considered and discussed. The Boosters hope to provide a book exchange, senior participation readings, spotlight the student posters, tape recorders, a trophy case, and of course school trophies. The trophies will be intended for such opportunities as the Science Fair. These projects will focus on the interaction of students and community.

The Boosters have short and long-term goals. A short-term goal is to act as a clearing house for parent-teacher-student-community needs and functions. These are the year-to-year activities, such as hosting the school open house. Long-term goals include expanding the Science Fair, a reading program and renovating the playshed.

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Friday Night Jewish Service

The South Coast Jewish Community will hold their monthly service the third Friday of each month.

The next Friday night service will be on Friday, February 17, at 7:00pm. They meet at the United Methodist Church, 2289 Meade St., North Bend.

For further information please call 396-2965, 347-9793 or 756-3781 or write South Coast Jewish Community, P.O. Box 307, Coquille, OR 97423.

City Council Delays Decision Continued from Front Cover

Myers will meet with Al Affonso on his alternate plan. The City will also bring in an outside agency to review both proposals and help resolve the situation.

Tom Hamilton pointed out to the council that their resolution failed to address hook-up fees for new sewer users and the handling of the funds at the end of the year.

Lynn Haller suggested the City think about the effect on tourist related businesses and that if they suffer the city will collect less bed tax money. He also told the council much of the water used by Blue Water Harvesters and the Port of Port Orford goes into the ocean rather than into the sewer system.

Other Council Business

Mayor Kennedy appointed the following councilors to these committees.

George Kennedy	Public Safety
Ralph Donaldson	Water and Sewer
Carl Eskelson	Solid Waste, Streets, & Watershed Council
Tim Sparks	Finance
Robert Warring	O.C.Z.M.A., & Planning Commission Liaison
Martha Weaver-Britell	Parks

Dotti Myers announced the City won't receive grant money to hire a police officer under the Clinton Crime Bill because we didn't have an existing police department.

A motion was made and passed to apply for a Small City Allotment Grant to pay for the paving of 12th Street.

The Port Orford Library Board submitted a proposal to rent the space recently vacated by the JP court and to remove the south wall of the courtroom and close off the hallway, turning it into library space. George Kennedy was concerned about closing off that entrance to city hall.

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Ralph Donaldson spent some time in the office looking into the computer situation. He recommended the city replace it's outmoded and underpowered 286 computer with a new one.

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