

**CITY OF BROOKINGS
COMMON COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
City Hall Council Chambers
898 Elk Drive, Brookings, OR 97415
April 23, 2001
7:00PM**

I. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Bob Hagbom called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Led by Curry County Sheriff Kent Owens

III. ROLL CALL

Council Present: Mayor Bob Hagbom, Council President Larry Curry, Councilors Frances Johns, Lorraine Kuhn, and Rick Dentino, a quorum present.

Council Absent: none

Staff Present: City Manager Leroy Blodgett, Interim Police Chief Sgt. Chris Wallace, Community Policing Officer Barbara Palicki, and Administrative Secretary Sharon Ridens

Media Present: Curry Coastal Pilot Reporter

Other: Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Les Cohen, Planning Commission Chair Richard Gyuro, Elks BPOE No. 1934 Exalted Ruler Jim Parkin and Past Exalted Ruler Chuck Heaney, Curry County Sheriff Kent Owens, Parks and Recreation Commissioner Lorraine Williams, VIPS members Tom and Barbara Reed, Larry & Ruth Carter and Doug Johnson, and approximately 26 other citizens, including many off-duty Police Department personnel

IV. CEREMONIES/APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Elks National Youth Week - May 6 -12 , 2001

Mayor Hagbom proclaimed May 6 through May 12, 2001, as Elks Youth Week to the Brookings Elks Lodge with Jim Parkin, Exalted Ruller, and Chuck Heaney,

Past Exalted Ruler, receiving the proclamation. Hagbom urged all citizens and all departments of the city government to cooperate in the observance honoring America's Junior Citizens for their achievements.

B. National Pet Week - May 6 - 12, 2001

In conjunction with Town & Country Animal Clinic's scheduled projects and activities, including a pet food drive to benefit the Curry County Animal Shelter and a child/pet identification clinic, Mayor Hagbom declared National Pet week from May 6 through 12, 2001. Further, he encouraged the people of our community to take advantage of the special events planned in partnership with this particular recognition of animals who are treated with love, care and respect.

C. Ben Andreason Day at Azalea Park - May 12, 2001, by the Azalea Park Foundation

Mayor Hagbom posthumously recognized the contributions of Ben Andreason by announcing May 12th as Ben Andreason Day, "King of the Rhodies." Parks & Recreation Commissioner Lorraine Williams was present to speak further about Mr. Andreason and asked Council and the Community to attend a special ceremony being held May 12, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. at the Jubilation statue in Azalea Park with a picnic from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

D. Law Enforcement Week - May 13 - 19, 2001

Mayor Hagbom acknowledged the many contributions of our past and present Police Department and its Community Policing Program run by Interim Chief of Police Sgt. Chris Wallace and Officer Barbara Palicki. He spoke of the law enforcement officers being vital to the well being of our community, being ready to provide assistance to those in need 24-hours a day, seven days a week, of losing their lives in the line of duty, and of the community benefitting daily from these officers' knowledge, dedication, values, sacrifices and accomplishments. Hagbom proclaimed May 13 through 19, 2001, as Law Enforcement Week.

Mayor Hagbom then turned the meeting over to City Manager Leroy Blodgett, who asked Council to move to Agenda Item #VI.A.4. and announced the hiring of a new police chief. He added, with a touch of humor, it was more difficult to have the selected person accept the new position, than to make the selection - Sgt. Chris Wallace. Blodgett provided a brief history of Wallace's professional services and commitment to the community. He then askedasked Curry County Sheriff Kent Owens to swear-in the new City of Brookings Police Chief Chris Wallace. With great enthusiasm, emotion, and eloquent words, Owens concluded his duty of swearing in the new Police Chief by speaking of Wallace's high qualities and character.

The new Police Chief Wallace thanked the audience, Council, and the citizens for

this new opportunity and the years to come.

V. **ORAL REQUESTS AND COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE**

A. *Committee and Liaison reports*

1. *Chamber of Commerce*

Executive Director Les Cohen provided a brief report, including the notation of the upcoming Spring Business Training Session on May 15. He announced the partnership between the City and Chamber regarding a downtown information site had resulted in securing the Central Building which has businesses open 7 days a week. Cohen stated the parking at this site, the additional parking resulting from the remodeling of Kerr's, and the city's parking changes across the street will enhance the possibility of those driving into Brookings to stop, park, and get out to see what we have. Signage is being secured through the Oregon Tourism Commission. Cohen advised he and Councilor Dentino will attend a conference on SB622 on Friday and will come back to report to Council.

2. *Port of Brookings-Harbor*

There was no report.

3. *Council Liaisons*

Councilor Dentino participated in the Rotary Track Meet, attended the Humane Society ground breaking ceremonies, and the City's 50th Birthday Celebration Committee meeting.

Councilor Johns reported on attending the Pelican Bay Prison Advisory Council in Crescent City, noting she had been reappointed as the City's Liaison for another year.

Council President Larry Curry attended a CPACT meeting in Salem and provided a brief report with details of attempts to solidify our scenic byway to an "All American Road." OCZMA met the next day in Salem concentrating on a proposed work plan for the 2001-2003 Biennium and it's potential place in the DLCD Budget.

B. *Unscheduled*

Citizen Barbara Nysted of 427 Buena Vista Loop, Brookings, asked for status of vacation rentals and discussed further issues and circumstances on Buena Vista Loop. City Mgr apologized, due to the preparation of the City's Budget, for the delays in addressing this issue. However, he assured her and Council, City Attorney Trew and staff are proceeding to research the vacation rentals and the possibility of an ordinance to address the matter. Blodgett did note he had

received several letters of support regarding positive experiences with no problems in dealing with vacation rentals and that he was hopeful to have some type of recommendation to Council by June. Nysted stated she felt it would be improper to offer a business license to the property owner of the Buena Vista Loop vacation rental, as it violates ordinances.

VI. STAFF REPORTS

A. City Manager

1. Approval of Liquor License Application - Bruce & Kim Chambers, dba: Oregon's Finest

City Manager Blodgett reviewed the liquor license application presented by Bruce Chambers of "Oregon's Finest" for Council approval. Blodgett recommend approval.

Councilor Johns moved, Councilor Kuhn seconded, and the Council voted unanimously to approve the Liquor License Application presented by Bruce and Kim Chambers for their business "Oregon's Finest!"

2. Mileage reimbursement rate change

City Manager Blodgett informed Council of the increased IRS mileage reimbursement rate from 32.5 cents to 34.5 cents. Based on the City's adopted Resolution 94-R-586, which established a rate of reimbursement to its officials and employees for gas/mileage expenses incurred during authorized use of their private vehicles for city purposes and allowed for a yearly adjustment to the rate equal to the maximum IRS rate, the increase is called for. The current IRS annual rate changed on January 22, 2001, therefore the City's new rate will take effect immediately.

3. Schedule for May Council meetings

After a review of scheduled meetings during May, City Manager Blodgett recommended Council cancel the first and second regularly scheduled Council meetings for May and reschedule only one meeting for May 21, 2001.

Councilor Dentino moved, Councilor Johns seconded, and the Council voted unanimously to cancel the regularly scheduled Council meetings of May 14 and May 28, and to reschedule a meeting for May 21, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

4. *Police Chief recruitment*
Previously addressed under Agenda Item No. IV.D.

5. *Other*
Blodgett concluded his staff reports to Council by advising of an ODDA workshop he would be attending on April 25, and the Urban Growth Boundary remand hearings in Salem he and Mayor Hagbom would be attending on May 2nd, along with our City Planner John Bischoff, County Planner Chuck Nordstrom and County Attorney Jerry Herbage. Blodgett commented on the additional high costs resulting from the need of hiring professional land use legal services and for their travel costs, which will come out of the city's budget. He also noted the only reason the City has had to go to this level, is because of the appeal.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. *Approval of Council Meeting Minutes*

1. *Minutes of April 9, 2001, regular Council Meeting*
(end Consent Calendar)

Discussion corrected page 4 of the April 9, 2001 minutes, by making the "M" on Myrtus a "B" in the first paragraph of that page.

Councilor Johns moved, Councilor Kuhn seconded, and the Council voted unanimously to approve the consent calendar with correction of "Myrtus" to read "Byrtus" in the last sentence of the first paragraph of page 4 of the April 9, 2001, minutes.

VIII. ORDINANCES/RESOLUTIONS/FINAL ORDERS

A. *Resolutions*

1. *No. 01-R-688 - in the matter of a resolution electing application for entry to the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System Local Government Rate Pool*

City Manager Blodgett provided a brief background report on the PERS pooling resolution presented by Finance Director Randy Reed. Staff recommended Council approve the resolution, which will save us about 1% on our total PERS contributions. Blodgett noted some cities have surpluses and some have deficits. If we pool together, it will stabilize our contributions. Blodgett, by request of the Mayor, read the recommended resolution by title only.

Councilor Dentino moved, Councilor Curry seconded, and the

Council voted unanimously to approve Resolution No. 01-R-688, in the matter of a resolution electing application for entry to the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System Local Government Rate Pool.

IX. REMARKS FROM MAYOR AND COUNCILORS

A. Council

There were no additional comments from Council.

B. Mayor


Mayor Hagbom commented on the Oregon Heritage Tree Activities a week ago and apologized for not introducing the Council individually. He read a short letter from the Oregon Heritage Tree Committee thanking the Mayor and Council for their participation.

Ground breaking for the South Coast Humane Society occurred today, and Hagbom reflected on the success of our community and the great things our volunteers do for all of us. He especially noted the generosity of another anonymous donor coming forward with funds to be used for operating costs of the Humane Society, not to mention our City's own recent wonderful gifts of monies for our soon to be skate park.

X. ADJOURNMENT


Councilor Johns moved, Councilor Curry seconded, and the Council voted unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 7:55 PM.

Respectfully submitted:



Bob Hagbom
Mayor

ATTEST by City Recorder this 29 day of May, 2001.



Randy Reed
City Recorder



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OECD/OCZMA Line Item: A Proposed Work Plan
For the 2001-2003 Biennium

Representative Johnson: The following four elements of a proposed work plan reflect: (1) previous discussions with OECD staff, and, (2) activities OCZMA members want OCZMA to be involved in.

(1) Prepare The Ports Reporting System Since the late 1980s, on an annual basis, OCZMA subcontracts with a consulting firm to prepare the Ports Reporting System (PRS). OCZMA is involved with the administration of this study. OCZMA also provides technical assistance to local jurisdictions throughout the biennium to help people in coastal communities use the PRS.

As the name Ports "Reporting" System implies, PRS is a comprehensive activities report updating what's going on in Oregon's coastal ports (and ports along the Columbia River on the Oregon side of the river). The Port of Portland does not participate in PRS (they collect their own data). The Corps of Engineers and Congress use of this information to plan for and justify federal harbor maintenance and improvement projects. PRS also has many other applications (by the public and private sector).

OECD staff recently expressed interest in expanding PRS to capture other economic data in coastal communities. OCZMA has agreed to pursue this issue with OECD. PRS is an important and popular study that has served as a cornerstone of previous OCZMA-OECD work programs.

Products: A PRS Document for 2002
A PRS Document for 2003

(2) Update A Demographic and Economic Description of the Oregon Coast. In mid 1990s, OCZMA worked with several state agency partners (DLCD, OECD) to produce a major study about the Oregon Coast's economy. There is constant demand for this 1994 study. Indeed, it has become the Bible of Oregon Coast economic studies.

It's been over five years since *A Demographic and Economic Description of the Oregon Coast* came out (March 1994). So, its time to redo this important document. Happily, the information from the latest Census is now available. By spacing this study at five year intervals, valuable trend information on the Oregon Coast economy would be developed, making this work even more valuable. We anticipate seeking additional financial participation to fund this work from other state agencies and sources.

Product: A contribution toward the preparation of *A Demographic and Economic Description of the Oregon Coast for 2001*

(3) Establish and staff an Oregon Coast Advanced Telecommunications Working Group. The Working Group will prepare an *Oregon Coast Advanced Telecommunications Needs Assessment*. A number of key individuals involved in telecommunications on the Oregon Coast have already expressed their willingness (and eagerness) to participate in this effort. The Oregon Coast Advanced Telecommunications Working Group would feed information directly into OECDD-sponsored Connecting Rural Oregon process. The Working Group would also prepare a final report for OECDD, The Governor's Office and Coastal Legislators by the end of the biennium.

A number of good efforts are underway to bring advanced telecommunications to the Oregon coast. But, professionals involved in these efforts tell me: (a) these initiatives are cover a relatively small subregion of the coast and aligned east to west to the I-5 Corridor, and (b) there's a need to integrate the three subregions of the coast into a more seamless whole. OCZMA will use our newsletter *Oregon Coastal Notes* and other means to provide regular updates about high tech activities relating to the Oregon Coast. This way, people on the Oregon coast so they can learn more about telecommunications and take steps to promote advanced telecommunications in their communities.

Products: *Oregon Coastal Notes* articles on advanced telecommunications
Establish, Convene, Provide Support for Oregon Coast Advanced
Telecommunications Working Group
Community Workshops on Advanced Telecommunications
Oregon Coast Advanced Telecommunications Needs Assessment

(4) Continue Work With Oregon's Fishing Industry: Fishery Disaster Planning

Oregon's fishing industry will continue to experience a tough transition for the next few years. These fishing industry activities, however, remain an important part of the coastal economy.

OCZMA will continue to work with the different sectors of the fishing industry to define and implement a strategic plan for the fishing industry in Oregon. OCZMA would provide a real time information to the state and federal government about what's happening in coastal communities. OCZMA will foster dialogue among in the sectors of the fishing industry about the future of the industry and explore ways to mitigate the impacts of reduced fishery quotas on coastal communities. The information generated by OCZMA will be sent to Congress and federal and state agencies.

And, nearshore fishery management issues are become more and more controversial as different people in the fishing industry (both recreational and commercial) jockey for access to fish resources close to shore. In addition, calls for Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) further complicate these matters. OCZMA could also play a valuable role in engaging local communities work through these conflicts. OCZMA will conduct forums for nearshore fisheries management in different coastal communities (for instance, we are already doing this in Bandon on April 26, 2001 in cooperation with the Port of Bandon).

Products: Community Forums To Facilitate Dialogues on Nearshore Fisheries Management
Report to the State and Federal Government on Oregon's Commercial Fishing
Industry Transition

TOTAL REQUEST FOR AN OCZMA LINE ITEM FOR 2001-2003 \$125,000



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To: The Coastal Caucus

From: Onno Husing, Director, OCZMA

Onno Husing

Re: OCZMA's Potential Place in the DLCD Budget Discussion

Introduction

Late last week Nan Evans of DLCD called and asked to meet with me to discuss DLCD's Coastal Management Budget. I met with Nan Evans shortly after last Friday's Coastal Caucus meeting (4/6/01).

Nan says she's at your disposal to work through their budget.

Nan also said she thinks the best opportunity for OCZMA and DLCD to work together is through a contract working on non point source pollution. Apparently, Congress has earmarked a substantial part of NOAA Coastal Zone Management (CZM) money to coastal states to fund non point source pollution reduction activities. Nan said DLCD is prepared to provide a \$25,000 a year contract for OCZMA to assist DLCD in working with coastal communities on this issue.

This non point source project would not create any new regulatory authority affecting coastal communities. Indeed, Nan Evans has an educational/outreach effort in mind which would: (1) begin a dialogue with coastal communities, and, (2) examine common sense opportunities to improve water quality.

I Think This Is A Good Opportunity

Nan Evans of DLCD says the Non Point Source funds are separate from the "new NOAA grant money" — the \$395,000. So, directing some of DLCD's non point source money through a contract to OCZMA would not get in the way of sending all the new grant money (\$395,000) to local planning department in coastal communities.

DLCD Coastal Program just completed a Model Ordinance for Non Point Source for local jurisdictions on the Oregon Coast. The time is right to begin a discussion with people at the local level about the Model Ordinance and other opportunities to improve water quality (storm water management, erosion control, subdivision design). ESA issues in general would be explored in this effort. Since January 2001, most local governments are vulnerable to law suits under the ESA.

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I think OCZMA can steer the dialogue toward finding realistic and cost effective measures. Key players in this dialogue are the local public works department directors and staff from the local planning departments. Different jurisdictions on the coast will face different challenges and opportunities. Getting a handle on costs and identifying state and federal sources of funds to assist communities make progress in this area will be another priority.

OCZMA's Is Ready to Work on Non Point Source Pollution Issues

* For a number of years OCZMA has been directly involved in the development of the Oregon Plan. The first major effort was *Coastal Coho Plan*. Then, the Governor's Office asked OCZMA to take charge of producing The Local Government Chapter of *The Steelhead Supplement of the Oregon Plan*. The *Steelhead Supplement* took the Oregon Plan statewide. Addressing non point source issues was a big part of that effort.

* Two years ago I've served on DEQ's Stormwater Management Task Force. The DEQ Task Force meetings were held in Portland on a monthly basis. DEQ provided voluminous background materials. I spent a lot of time digesting this material and participating in the Task Force.

* Last year OCZMA prepared written comments on NMFS's Proposed 4(d) rules for Pacific Salmon under the ESA. OCZMA circulated the testimony widely and received great feedback from a wide spectrum of people. Then, in July 2000 NMFS issued the ESA 4(d), regulations. After NMFS issue the 4(d) rules I studied the 4(d) rule, talked to NMFS folks, and then wrote a *Special Edition of Coastal Notes on ESA* to inform coastal jurisdictions about these new ESA liabilities. That *Special Issue* was well-received. In Tillamook County, for instance, many copies of the Special Edition were made and distributed by SCS folks and others. (Contact Vic Affolter, Tillamook County Planning Director and Tillamook Mayor Bob McPheeters for details on how this information was widely circulated and used in Tillamook County).

Improving Coordination Between DLCD's Coastal Management Program and Coastal Jurisdictions

Last Thursday (4/5/01) afternoon I quickly wrote a memo to Senator Dukes about what OCZMA could do through a contract with DLCD. But, after talking to Nan Evans on Friday, I'm persuaded that working with DLCD on non-point issues during the upcoming biennium (starting July 2001) makes a lot of sense. This will also allow us to work on the DLCD-local government coordination issues outlined in my memo to Senator Dukes.

I believe DLCD staff would welcome OCZMA's involvement in non point source pollution area. Several months ago a DLCD staffer (Jeff Weber) told me DLCD needs help understanding how ESA and non point compliance can and should be implemented in coastal communities. This is a very complicated subject. So, working with DLCD and coastal communities on these non point source issues is an important and timely task.