

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA**  
**November 14, 2016, 6:30PM**  
**Regular Meeting**  
**CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL**  
**29592 ELLENSBURG AVE**  
**GOLD BEACH OR 97444**

**Call to order:                   Time: 6:30PM**

- 1.     The pledge of allegiance**
- 2.     Roll Call:**

	Present	Absent
Mayor Karl Popoff	X	
Council Position #1 Melinda McVey	X	
Council Position #2 Larry Brennan	X	
Council Position #3 Becky Campbell		X
<b>Council Position #4 Doug Brand</b>	X	
<b>STARTING VOTE</b>		
Council Position #5 Tamie Kaufman	X	
City Administrator Jodi Fritts	X	

- 3.     Special Orders of Business:**
  - a.     Proclamation Request: Northwest Chapter of Compassionate Friends  
Worldwide Candle Lighting Day
  - b.     **COMMITTEE & COMMISSION VACANCIES (We are going to start posting these monthly to hopefully drum up some interest)**  
BUDGET: Currently 2 positions of 5 vacant  
PLANNING: Currently 2 positions of 5 vacant  
URBAN RENEWAL ADVISORY: Currently 2 positions of 4 vacant
- 4.     Consent Calendar:**  
None Scheduled
- 5.     Citizens Comments**  
As presented to the Mayor at the beginning of the meeting
- 6.     Public Hearing**
  - a.     Ordinance 660: Zoning Ordinance amendments for:
    - Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Tiny House provisions
  - b.     Ordinance 661: Zoning Ordinance amendments for:
    - Recreational & Medical Marijuana Dispensaries conditionally in 4-C & 5-I
- 7.     Citizen Requested Agenda Items**  
None Scheduled
- 8.     Public Contracts and Purchasing**  
None Scheduled
- 9.     Ordinances & Resolutions**
  - a.     First Reading of Ordinance 660
  - b.     First Reading of Ordinance 661
  - c.     Resolution R 1617-04 Interfund Loan for the fire SCBA equipment

**10. Miscellaneous Items (including policy discussions and determinations)**

- a. Election update and MJ tax next steps
- b. Chamber of Commerce "Of the Year" Nominations
- c. Status of Dispatch IGA negotiations

**11. City Administrator's Report**

To be presented at the meeting

**12. Mayor and Council Member Comments**

- a. Mayor Karl Popoff
- b. Councilors
  - 1) Melinda McVey
  - 2) Larry Brennan
  - 3) Becky Campbell
  - 4) Doug Brand
  - 5) Tamie Kaufman
- c. Student Liaison, Vacant

**13. Citizens Comments**

As permitted by the Mayor

**14. Executive Session**

**No executive session is scheduled**

**BEGIN TRANSCRIPTION**

Mayor Karl      Pledge of Allegiance  
Popoff:          Roll Call

Councilor      Doug Brand, Councilor with position four. You're up.  
Doug Brand:

Councilor      Melinda McVey, position one.  
Melinda  
McVey:

Councilor      Larry Brennan, position two.  
Larry  
Brennan:

Mayor Karl:    Karl Popoff, Mayor and Jodi Fritts, City Administrator is present as well.

McVey:          Do we have a quorum?

Mayor Karl:    Yes, we do. Any time we have three out of five, we've got a quorum.

McVey:          Okay.

Mayor Karl:    All right. There's a proclamation request from the northwest chapter of Compassionate Friends. This is worldwide candle lighting day, so I'm going to read that proclamation. "Whereas every year in the United States, nearly 150,000 infants, teens and young adults die, and countless tens of thousands are born still or miscarried. Whereas we

recognize that our children are our country's, our state's and our cities' most valuable resources. Whereas the work of the local chapters of Compassionate Friends provides a caring environment in which bereaved parents, siblings and grandparents can work through their grief with the help of others traveling the same road. Whereas the Compassionate Friends worldwide candle lighting, the second Sunday in December has become a symbolic day when these children are remembered around the globe." Now therefore be it resolved that I, Karl Popoff, Mayor of the city of Gold Beach, hereby declare and proclaim the second Sunday of December, 2016 as Worldwide Candle Lighting Day for the city of Gold Beach. Be it further result that all residents are encouraged to observe this day by lighting a candle for one hour at 7:00 PM, the second Sunday of December, in support of bereaved families in the city of Gold Beach, and participate in other appropriate activities in remembrance of all of these children who have died. Proclaimed this 14th day of November, 2016.

Jodi: Mr. Cockerham is here, so I was going to give him a copy of this.

Mayor Karl: I was happy to read that.

McVey: May I ask a question, Mayor?

Mayor Karl: Yes, ma'am.

McVey: Are we going to have some sort of a gathering?

Mayor Karl: For this?

McVey: Yes, other than our homes.

Mayor Karl: We can. That's a good question. I would think individually, but something like a corporate city thing-

McVey: Would he know?

Jodi: This is Mr. Cockerham. He's a representative from Compassionate Friends. I think Councilor McVey had a question.

McVey: Are we going to have gathering of people?

Bruce Cockerham: Yes. The second Sunday of December at Kalmiopsis School in Brookings.

McVey: Where?

Cockerham: Kalmiopsis School in Brookings there will be a gathering. We have sometimes close to

100 people at that. They come from the area all around here; Gasquet down into Crescent City.

McVey: Will there be posters and stuff to remind us? That's something that I'd like to do.

Cockerham: Yes, there are some posters. There will be a posted in the police department. Gail Whitmore is one of our members who can provide you with additional information.

McVey: Good. Thank you so much.

Mayor Karl: Thank you, sir. Appreciate it.

Cockerham: Thank you, Mayor.

Mayor Karl: You're welcome. As just a note, Councilor Kaufman is now in attendance. We have some committee and commission vacancies. We're going to start posting these monthly to hopefully help drum up some interest. Budget, there are currently two positions of five vacant; planning, currently two of five vacant; urban renewal advisory, currently two of four vacant.

I just want to stress now if I can the importance of these committees. Take something like the budget committee. The budget is one where it's determined each year how we're going to spend, what we're going to do with public money, a lot of it, all right? To have members from the public be on these committees - and right now I'm talking specifically about the budget - that's important because their input is important for us to hear and to know about. The planning committee, planning is important. That's how I got my start, was planning. I think Councilor Kaufman got her start with planning as well, too, did you not?

Councilor  
Tamie  
Kaufman:

Mayor Karl: First, budget. Okay. That, too, is very important. Urban renewal, it's a long, long term and, once again, real important. To have citizen involvement is important. I've often said, and I believe this with all of my heart, soul and might, if you want to make a difference, the easiest and the best way is at your local government. Your voice will be heard there. It will definitely be heard right here. If anyone would care to be on any one of those budgets or committees, I personally would appreciate it. Thank you. Yes, ma'am?

McVey: Do we have anything in the paper to talk about this? We don't always have a large crowd.

Mayor Karl: I'm sure Lorraine will put that. I see her writing right now.

CA Jodi Fritts: If folks are interested, we have the applications posted on the website and you can get them at the front office as well.

Mayor Karl: Thank you. I don't have any citizen's comments that have been brought up, so therefore we're going to go right into the public hearing. We've got a couple of different things we've got here. What I'm going to go ahead and do, with council's okay, though we have A and B here, just keep the same public meeting for both and then close them up. Does anybody see any reason why we have to go into one, then out, into another one, then out?

Brand: Unless the rules say no. Can we?

CA Fritts: That's fine. If you decide to do the first reading of them tonight, it won't be until the next item on the agenda anyway.

Mayor Karl: Right. That in mind, we're going to go into public hearing at 6:38 PM. The public hearing, the first item on it, ordinance 660. This is a zoning ordinance, amendments for accessory dwelling units, these are called ADUs, and tiny house provisions.

CA Fritts: I spoke with legal counsel this afternoon, and there were a couple of housekeeping items that she caught that I would like to go over with you quickly. On page two of ordinance 660, at the bottom under definition for tiny house, in item two there's a typo that I will fix. It's right after sewer service in the second-

Brand: Where?

CA Fritts: It's bottom of the page. Tiny house regulate. This is page two of ordinance 660. The item two for the definition of tiny house, there's a typo in there so I will fix that. On page five of ordinance 660, this is under type of building. She had a question and I said, "Good question. I will throw this out to you guys to ask." Under number two it says, "ADUs and tiny houses should not exceed 15 feet in height." I believe that the planning commission had proposed that the tiny houses not be over 15, and the idea was that there would not be a 200 square foot footprint and a four-story, 80-story building or whatever. She said that we may want to take the ADU part out, because if someone wanted to do an apartment over their garage, that would exceed the 15. Honestly, when I went back and looked at my notes, I don't think that the planning commission said the ADUs. I think when I was typing it I just included it.

Mayor Karl: We deleted ADUs on that.

CA Fritts: That's for you to consider. I'm just throwing out the typos and stuff that she caught. On page eight of 15, this is why I don't gamble because I obviously don't choose wisely. Under number four it had said, "Personal, non-commercial farming." The reason why this had come up is that this was actually an addition, a clean-up of that zone. It didn't

have anything to do with ADUs or tiny houses, but we were updating the ordinance so I was going to clean it up then. She had told me last month to take out personal and leave non-commercial. I took out non-commercial and left personal. That should say, "Non-commercial farming where the parcel is one acre or more in size, but not including ..."

Brand: What page are we on? Sorry.

CA Fritts: Page eight of 15 of ordinance 660.

Mayor Karl: 2.2204.

Brand: I see.

Mayor Karl: Yes, sir?

Brand: At the top of the page 7 we also have the same about farming.

Mayor Karl: Good point.

CA Fritts: Yep. Again, that's for your consideration. I would suggest, yeah, we probably take that out because I honestly don't think the planning commission had put that in there. I think when I was typing I put that in there. I think that was all. There was a couple of typos in the marijuana section that we'll get to when we get to that one. On page 13 of this ordinance, the numbering is wrong in the accessory dwelling unit standards, which is section 3.040. I will correct that for the final. It starts out E, F, G, H. I think it picked up the numbering from somewhere else.

Mayor Karl: I'm sorry, Administrator. Where are we at now on that one?

CA Fritts: Page 13 of ordinance 660. It should be A, B, C, D. It says E, F, G, H. I'm not sure where it picked that up.

Mayor Karl: Got you.

Brand: The top of that page, item two, on the ADUs again.

CA Fritts: Yes. Then at the very last sentence on that page, we had deleted item number five last month when we had first reviewed that. There was another sentence in there that I took out. I forgot to take out the semicolon and the word and. It should be just a period, because number five was removed. Now, onto this substantive stuff that you guys can cover. I just wanted to cover the typos that were in there.

Mayor Karl: Thank you. Council?

- Kaufman: Did we open the public hearing first?
- Mayor Karl: Public hearing is open.
- CA Fritts: 6:38 is when we opened it.
- Mayor Karl: 6:38. We will add from the audience. Does anyone have anything that they'd like to comment concerning this?
- McVey: Don't all speak at once.
- CA Fritts: I think that I incorporated the changes that you had requested from last month. I just want you to make sure that I captured what you had wanted.
- Mayor Karl: Thank you. Yes, sir?
- Kaufman: We're going to make it how many feet?
- CA Fritts: Do you want to exclude the ADU, which I think it was not proposed. I think that I had actually put that in there.
- Kaufman: I have a suggestion. Why don't we just use the underlying zone height description? For those zones it would be 25 and 35.
- CA Fritts: Yes.
- Kaufman: Is that fair?
- CA Fritts: It's up to you guys. The planning commission reasoning was that they didn't want a tiny house that looked like a Dr. Seuss house.
- Kaufman: Got you.
- CA Fritts: We can take that out and have it be the height in the underlying zone.
- Kaufman: My theory is I think it would be easier for the staff to comply.
- CA Fritts: Yes.
- Kaufman: That's one less thing to have to be worried about it. I can't imagine them building a tiny house tall and skinny.
- CA Fritts: I can't either. I think probably most of them are going to be park model kind of things.

- Brand: They have to be able to go 13, six, or maximum of 15. Something on the interstates and roads. Tiny houses aren't going to be much over 15, 14 feet anyway.
- CA Fritts: Unless they're site built, which they can do also.
- Brand: Right.
- CA Fritts: I have a feeling that most of them are going to be modular, though. I doubt they'll be site built. Just take out that section and leave it be number one, excluding the height of the ADUs, blah, blah, blah.
- Mayor Karl: Once again, if anyone has anything to comment on, now's the time to do it. Council, what's your feelings on all of this? Do you want to con-
- McVey: Since I'm the one that first brought up the tiny homes, I'm very in favor of it.
- Brennan: Which one did you delete, number two?
- CA Fritts: Yeah, we're going to have it in the Word document.
- Mayor Karl: Do we want to discuss this any further before we move on? I don't see any real need to, but it's up to you.
- CA Fritts: I also incorporated, if you look in the uses permitted, it says that they can have a manufactured mobile home or tiny home that complies with the requirements of 3.045. Uses permitted outright. I just incorporated that section 3.045. Last time I had just given you a copy of it, but this is actually incorporated into the ... It was already in the ordinance, but I incorporated it into this ordinance just for clarity.
- Mayor Karl: Anything further? Let's go on to the second one then.
- CA Fritts: I think Councilor Kaufman had a question.
- Mayor Karl: Yes?
- Kaufman: I wanted to make a comment for the record, if that's okay. On the RV park models, originally the planning commission had suggested we not include them, but I think we decided to include them. One of the things in the little bit of research that I did is RV park models are built for code, tiny homes aren't yet. They're hodgepodge don't know. While there is a standard there, it's probably better than no standard. If I read this correctly, they still have to put some sort of masonry skirting around it, so it's going to look halfway decent. I think we've got the best of both worlds there.

- CA Fritts: I would agree.
- Kaufman: We're going to fill the intent of the planning commission, but still have something built with it.
- Mayor Karl: Something that will look halfway decent as well.
- Kaufman: Thank you.
- Mayor Karl: Thank you. Anything further, council?  
Continuing now with the public hearing, we're going in now to ordinance 661. This is a zoning ordinance, amendments for recreational medical marijuana dispensaries, conditionally in 4-C and 5-I. For those that don't know, there's a commercial and industrial [inaudible 00:17:40].
- CA Fritts: Again, just going along with what legal counsel had called about this afternoon, on page five of ordinance 661, we don't talk about medical marijuana processor in either of the zones, but we do mention it in the conditional use standards at the end of the ordinance. We either need to take out processing altogether, and this is where you're decision is. The specific conditional use standards say, "Production of oil-based products or distilling of oil shall only be permitted within the industrial zone. A review and inspection of the facility and proposed uses by the fire chief shall be required prior to the commencement of the business." That was another condition that I had incorporated last month, but I did not ... We need to add in the 5-I zone that a subsection 12 medical processor, because it is different than a producer, a wholesaler or whatever. We will add an additional item in number 12.
- Mayor Karl: All right. Thank you. Anybody have anything they'd like to comment on this? Yes, sir?
- Brand: It's noted in the definitions, so we probably should have it further.
- CA Fritts: That was what legal counsel said. She said we mentioned it in the definitions and we mentioned it in the specific conditional use standards, but we didn't include it in the 5-I zone, so I need to include that. Also, in the home occupation you had requested that we make the marijuana uses other than personal recreation, that they can't be home occupations. That was put in there. Marijuana facility as defined in section 1.030, "Any accessory used to marijuana facility is expressly prohibited as a home occupation."
- Mayor Karl: Council? Anything? One last time.
- CA Fritts: One quick question: on page eight of nine of ordinance 661, this was a quick question I wanted to verify. On sub-item number C, "The facility should not be located within 1,000 feet of a building containing another marijuana business," I have this vague memory that you wanted me to take this out because we got into a thing about where

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Mayor Karl: They're next door to each other.

Brennan: We did ask you to take that out. Good catch.

Kaufman: C is gone.

Mayor Karl: Which one is that? C?

Kaufman: C.

CA Fritts: Yes. We were talking about we could effectively ... We would get into the business of having to see where everyone was.

Mayor Karl: I was glad you brought that up. I've got a question concerning B, "The facility should be located 1,000 feet from the exterior boundary line of the parcel containing a public, private or religious-based schools for students under the age of 18. This specific includes state certified licensed daycare facilities, charter schools and state certified licensed home schools." The reason I bring this up is because, of course, we operate a home school under a state certified license. Being able to find these people and being able to make sure these places of business are not located within that range ... I know we've got more than just a few home schoolers that are doing this through the state as well. How does that affect, how does that impact?

CA Fritts: That was one at the meeting last month that you requested that I put in there because we didn't have daycare facilities and we talked about charter schools. That was what you guys wanted me to put in there. I know when I took my son out of school, we had to go register with the ESD. I would think there would be a way that we could get not necessarily the person's mailing address or anything, but the site address of where registered home schools are. I would think that'd be something. Maybe twice a year we contact the ESD and ask them where the registered home schools are, and we have a map of that.

Mayor Karl: I was thinking about the ... Actually, the reason I was bringing this up is because given where these sites may be, these homes may be, it could virtually eliminate anyone from operating either one of these two within the city itself. It could almost, depending upon where those home schools are located. Councilor McVey?

McVey: We also discussed last month about there are so many home schooling that aren't registered. We can't deal with all of them. There are people that have taken their children out of school and are home schooling them, but they're not necessarily licensed.

- Mayor Karl: We aren't dealing with them right now. We're dealing with the ones that are licensed.
- CA Fritts: I'm sure that you can have daycare under a certain amount of children and not be registered. For the front office purposes, it used to be you could go online and see who's registered as daycare providers. Like I said, I believe I can contact the Education Service District and find out who's registered and we just keep those addresses. Honestly, we haven't had anyone come in yet that wants to open a pot store.
- Mayor Karl: Yes, ma'am?
- McVey: California just passed their own marijuana law. Do you think a lot of this is going to change because those people from California are no longer going to have to come up here?
- Mayor Karl: That's true. [crosstalk 00:24:03] Most of them aren't going to go any further than Brookings anyway.
- McVey: That's true. Councilor Brand was saying they did, but I personally think that especially now since they're California law, I'm not being disrespectful, but I can guarantee in the Redwoods and some of those areas, they're going to have shops in what I call Humboldt County.
- Kaufman: Mr. Mayor, you brought up a fear in my head that I had thought about. There's always the unintended consequences of what you put in something. We may have possibly made this difficult enough that people can't place one anywhere. I don't think that was the intent. How difficult would it be for staff to do a little map of where people could put one?
- CA Fritts: Actually, I think that's what I was going to plan on doing.
- Kaufman: That would be very helpful, to go backwards, say, this is where people can go as of today, then we could take some of this language out.
- CA Fritts: That's actually what I was planning on doing. It would be easier to work backwards, and then when we get contacted we can ...
- Mayor Karl: Councilor McVey?
- McVey: Also keeping in mind that these addresses might change yearly because it could be that three or four with the home schooling license are seniors.
- Mayor Karl: Mine is.
- McVey: Then next year, everything is going to change again. I think it's something we really need

to think about because my feeling is that the homeschooling addresses are really temporary, only because of what the situation is.

Mayor Karl: They will be changing. Obviously they're going to be changing from year to year.

McVey: It's going to be very difficult. If we tell Harry he can open his store at Third and Hoochamoo, and then next year ...

CA Fritts: We wouldn't be able to make it retroactive.

McVey: No, but if he wasn't allowed to open at Hoochamoo and then six months later it was open, I'm seeing all kinds of, "You wouldn't let me open it there. Why are you letting him open it there?"

Mayor Karl: Councilor Brand?

Brand: I'm with Councilor Kaufman on this. If we look at 3200, what has been changed in that since 91 was passed, what the state-specific language is for OLCC, I haven't read it in a year, and maybe tailor this a little bit to the state-specific language, and doctor ours to fit.

CA Fritts: Take out the sentence we added or totally revamp it?

Kaufman: I think we need to start with a map. This is what the state says, it can go, then decide if we need to narrow it down more. How does that sound? We need to publish a map instead of an ordinance. A public hearing on the map instead of a public hearing on words that don't mean much to the average person.

CA Fritts: These are specific conditional use standards that apply to the conditional uses within that zone. We do still need to have the conditional uses. Do you want me to take out the locational information and say, "Subject to the current adopted marijuana zone map?"

McVey: Can I ask a dumb question?

Mayor Karl: Yes, ma'am. Go ahead.

McVey: I'm not good at distance. Tell me from here to there, how far is 1,000 feet?

Mayor Karl: Quite a ways.

McVey: Is it the gas station across the street? Is it further?

Mayor Karl: It's a couple football fields, plus.

- Brand: A football field is 300 feet.
- McVey: I know that. I'm just trying to visualize 1,000 feet. Is the Shell station 1,000 feet away?
- Mayor Karl: Easily within that.
- Kaufman: The high school to Fourth Street is about 1,000 feet, right?
- CA Fritts: The facility that located unbeknownst to the city next to Dr. Rush's office that was within 1,000 feet of the high school and Riley Creek, because that's what ultimately closed them.
- McVey: Thank you. How is that measured?
- CA Fritts: As the crow flies
- Mayor Karl: It's a straight line. 1,000 feet, straight line.
- CA Fritts: Can I ask everybody to pause for just a second while I change batteries?
- Mayor Karl: Certainly. Go ahead.  
(Brief pause to change recorder batteries)
- CA Fritts: No, that's actually a good question. I'm not real good at visualizing distance either.
- McVey: Me either. I know how big a football field is, but I can't envision four football fields.
- Mayor Karl: This particular case, you're looking at roughly two and a half.
- Kaufman: Three. He's got a very cool mapping system
- Mayor Karl: 1,000 feet. Yeah, a little over three.
- CA Fritts: We're good.
- Mayor Karl: We're good.
- CA Fritts: I want to clarify what Councilor Kaufman said. On section 6.042, this is on page eight of nine, those are the specific conditional use standards that if somebody wants to apply in the commercial and industrial zones, they have to meet these standards. Do you want me to take out reference to distance out of this section and then just leave the other?
- Mayor Karl: I don't think that I follow you. The distance is a state mandated, isn't it?

- CA Fritts: Right. I think Councilor Kaufman and Councilor Brand were saying let's rely on what the state says in regards to the locationality, but the other items, they apply to the processing, the drive-up window, and things like that. I want to clarify: do you want me to take out the locational standards, which would be B? C was already removed because I didn't take it out, but take out section B. Is that what you're saying?
- Mayor Karl: No, not me. Not all of it.
- Brand: It's not a public school. Is the public school part of the statute right now?
- CA Fritts: Right. That's what I'm saying. I just want to clarify: do you want the conditional use standards, when somebody comes in to apply for a conditional use permit, they would meet the state standard on that. These are standards that we would apply in addition to those locally.
- Mayor Karl: Councilor McVey?
- McVey: What about if we said something to the effect of, "The facility shall be located within something of what they stated?" We don't have to use the word '1,000 feet' but something that the state has mandated.
- Brand: Got it.
- Mayor Karl: Yes, sir?
- Brand: As of 2016, chapter 83, section 29-B, that marijuana premises or retail applicants may not be located within 1,000 feet of a public elementary or secondary school for which attendance is compulsory under ORS XXX. A private or parochial elementary or secondary school teaching children described in ORS, yada, yada. It's already delineated in there, but this is only schools. We threw in churches? What else don't we have?
- Kaufman: We threw in individual home schools, charter schools, state certified daycares.
- Mayor Karl: Take them off. One at a time. Yes, ma'am?
- Kaufman: What if we took these out and put in the current state language, just in case the state changes the language, because they do that regularly? That way we know it's at least going to be 1,000 feet from our main schools. Then we can do a map so that people know where it is. I'm afraid if we go into this certified daycares, certified home schools, this is going to be an incredible amount of staff time one way or the other, or an incredible time for the applicant, and then there's going to be a debate. "That person doesn't live there anymore," that's going to be a lot of time. Enforcement is so important.

- Mayor Karl: Councilor Brennan, did you have something you wanted to discuss?
- Brennan: I was going to say that's exactly what we should do, I think.
- Mayor Karl: Bless you.
- Brennan: State statute
- Mayor Karl: All right.
- CA Fritts: When we're done with the public hearing, my suggestion would be we could do the first reading of the tiny house one with the corrections. This one I would like to bring back next month for the first reading so I make sure I captured everything that you wanted.
- Mayor Karl: No, it makes sense. I think about the best way to do it
- CA Fritts: Actually, yeah, that'd give me time to do the map.
- Mayor Karl: You've all heard the discussion up here. Does anybody at this time wish to comment on it? Any comments whatsoever? Come on up.
- From Audience:  
Bill Matthey
- Mayor Karl: Can I stand right here?  
Give your name and address for the record, please.
- Bill: Bill Matthey, Eighth Street, Gold Beach. I'm curious about the city's involvement in home schools, if you're going to have home schools in your ordinance, because if there's a marijuana guy selling in a particular spot and that's all approved, does that prevent somebody from opening a home school within that 1,000 feet?
- CA Fritts: No.
- Mayor Karl: No.
- CA Fritts: First off, we're taking that out. We're going to say what the state language is. Second off, we can't regulate home schooling at all. We're not allowed by land use laws to regulate that.
- Bill: Okay, but you see the flip of that?
- CA Fritts: Right. That's what I'm saying. Councilor McVey had asked, we can't make it retroactive. If Joe's Pot Shop was there and then all of a sudden somebody opens a home school next door, we don't have the authority- you can't make laws retroactive. We can't go to

Joe's Pot Shop and say, "Mr. Smith opened a home school. Now you have to go." No.

Matthey: Okay.

Mayor Karl: Councilor Brand?

Brand: Under the second item under that section, a primary, elementary or secondary school described in ORS 33930, if it says homeschooling, students would apply to that ORS, and then we'd be stuck. If it doesn't, then we're okay.

CA Fritts: Again, it wouldn't be retroactive. Home schools, you can't ... Like you were saying, you could move. I might live on Eighth Street, but maybe I bought a house on Second Street. If the pot guy was there first, he can't be forced to close simply because of that. I would venture to say that the ORS probably is not going to include home schools. That'd be my guess.

Brand: That's why we ought to go with the language from the state.

CA Fritts: That's why I want to wait on this one, for the first reading, let's wait until next month so I can make sure I captured what you want.

Mayor Karl: Check the statute.

CA Fritts: Yeah. Then also do a map of where they could theoretically be located.

Mayor Karl: That sounds like a good way to proceed. Council, do you have anything further that you'd like to discuss on this?

Brand: No, sir.

Mayor Karl: Anyone? Yes, ma'am?

Kaufman: If we like it next month, and I don't normally go for this kind of thing, I would be okay with doing the procedure to adopt it in one meeting.

CA Fritts: Okay.

Kaufman: We've done a lot of work on it, had several hearings. If everybody else is okay with that, why not start thinking if we need to do that? That way we start fresh in the new year.

Mayor Karl: Could you repeat the first part?

Kaufman: There is a process in which you can approve it one night. I'm going to suggest that we consider that next month if there's any issues, because we have talked about it for

about a year.

Kaufman: We're trying to fine tune this. That way we would have a new year with a fresh ordinance. If anybody applies, it's nice and easy process.

Mayor Karl: That's a good suggestion. Anything further? We'll go ahead and close the public hearing at 7:08 PM.

CA Fritts: Again, for ordinances and resolutions, we can do the first reading of ordinance ...

Mayor Karl: 660.

CA Fritts: ... 660 with the changes we discussed, but the first reading for 661 we will bump to next month.

Mayor Karl: That's what we're going to go to right now: the first reading of ordinance 660. Oh, yes ma'am? I'm sorry. Thank you.

Councilor  
Tamie  
Kaufman: **MOTION: I'd like to make a motion that we approve ordinance 660 with the recommended changes from our attorney and eliminating the height restriction, and to do so by first reading title only.**

Councilor  
Melinda  
McVey: **I'll second it.**

Mayor Karl: Motion been made, seconded by Councilor McVey. Discussion?

Kaufman: Is that too many things in one motion?

Mayor Karl: No. You're fine. Discussion? Question?

**VOTE All in favor. TALLY: 4 AYES 0 NAYS  
Adopt Ordinance 660-AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 634, THE GOLD BEACH ZONING ORDINANCE PROVIDING PROVISIONS FOR ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS AND "TINY HOUSE"**

Mayor Karl: Motion passes unanimously.

CA Fritts: I've got to do the first reading by title only.

Mayor Karl: Right.

CA Fritts: Okay, ordinance number 660 an ordinance amending ordinance 634, the Gold Beach zoning ordinance providing provisions for accessory dwelling units and tiny houses. First Reading. Sorry, go ahead.

Mayor Karl: You got it?

CA Fritts: Yeah.

Mayor Karl: All right. For those following on the agenda, item B has of course been tabled for next month. Now we go to C with a resolution R1617-04. It's the interfund loan for the fire breathing equipment, the safety equipment that the city is purchasing for the fire department.

CA Fritts: We approved this in the budget meeting. We've actually already purchased the items. It was adopted as part of the budget, but when I was going through getting the resolutions for the auditors, that's when I noticed that we didn't have a resolution for the loan itself.

Mayor Karl: Yes, Councilor Brennan?

**Councilor Larry Brennan:** **MOTION: I was going to make motion to approve the resolution R1617-04 the resolution authorizing the interfund loan between the general fund fire department and the sewer reserve fund.**

Mayor Karl: Thank you, sir. Is there a second to that motion?

**Councilor Melinda McVey:** **I'll second.**

Mayor Karl: Councilor McVey seconding. Discussion? Question?

Brand: Aye!

Mayor Karl: Motion passes unanimously. Now we have an election update and next steps for the marijuana tax. Administrator, could you go ahead and fill us in on that if you could, please.

CA Fritts: I'm only going to comment on the Gold Beach elections. I will refrain from any other elections.

Kaufman: Good idea.

CA Fritts: Although, I will amend that. I'm going to comment on one state one. Congratulations to Councilor Brennan and Brand. Yes, you ran unopposed, but you still won. Awesome. Congratulations to the Mayor. You did not run unopposed and you won, so congratulations.

Mayor Karl: Thank you.

Brand: He didn't do anything either.

CA Fritts: Hey, he showed up for the voters forum and you did quite well, Mr. Mayor. You did really well.

Mayor Karl: Thank you, Administrator. I appreciate that.

CA Fritts: I'd like to do a shout out to Councilor Kaufman who ran for our representative seat for our district. Although she did not win, she placed very well. Congratulations Councilor Kaufman.  
I appreciate what you guys do in your spare time. Just a quick update from our attorney. The marijuana tax passed statewide, and it passed in all of the jurisdictions that had it, according to Lauren. Officially, because we don't have the ... I can't remember what the Clerk's office called it, but it's the certified election. There's a name for it. I don't have a resolution on this month's agenda because officially they're still ...

Mayor Karl: It's January, yeah.

CA Fritts: You will recall on the ballot it said that we would adopt the tax rate by resolution up to 3%, which is what the state allows. What legal counsel is going to do for all the cities that they provide legal services for; they're going to have the basic resolution for all of their cities. We will have that for the December meeting. There was one other thing. Oh, the IGA for the Department of Revenue, which is what we were hoping that they would collect the tax on behalf of the cities, which is what they do for cigarette and liquor tax. That IGA will be ready. Again, that one is the same statewide that we just have to agree to have the Department of Revenue collect and remit for us.

Mayor Karl: It makes sense.

CA Fritts: That will be for December. There's a little bit of information that I included from the league on the draft IGA that they prepared, so pretty much most of the cities will be using ... There's no sense in reinventing the wheel.

Mayor Karl: Okay. We've got IGA dispatch negotiations. Where are we at on that?

CA Fritts: That's item C. The Chamber of Commerce of the Year nominations ...

Mayor Karl: Forgive me.

CA Fritts: ... the Chamber sent those out this past week, so I included those for you. They are also posted on our website. If you want to let folks know that they are doing that again this year. I'm not sure what the format will be, if they're going to have a dinner or it will be announced, I don't really know. I would encourage everybody to nominate the folks.

That would be cool. That is one thing that everyone, even Chamber non-members always enjoyed was the 'of the Year' awards.

Mr. Mayor, yes, status of dispatch IGA. You'll notice that I was trying to be kind and I put a nice little Sponge Bob meme in there for you. It's a big, fat brick wall, is what it is.

Mayor Karl: It's a what?

CA Fritts: A brick wall. We have, pursuant to your guidance, the attorney and I have submitted the public records request to the county for the information that we wanted. Initially that was refused by the county's legal counsel in a somewhat disrespectful manner. I'm putting that mildly. I was told, basically, to resubmit it in a different format, although that format was not ... Sort of like, I don't know what the question is, but you need to guess kind of thing. Which I find very odd for a neighboring jurisdiction to force another jurisdiction to do that, but whatever, we can play that game.

I submitted the second public records request last week. I have not heard back yet. I sent three separate public records requests to three different departments, and then also sent all three requests to the web address. That was not initially evident to somebody on their website. Anyway, I got message back from that email address today saying that they had received the request. I asked respectfully if they could let us know when they would expect to provide those records to us, and if they were not going to provide those records to us, to provide us with a reason why so that when we prepare our requests to the district attorney to have those records released, we will know exactly why they are refusing our requests. So, there it is.

Mayor Karl: Any comment, council? Let's go ahead onto to your report, Administrator.

McVey: Ms. Kaufman has ...

Kaufman: I want to ask a question, but I want to be careful.

Mayor Karl: Yes, ma'am. Go ahead.

Kaufman: When it's all said and done, who signs the IGA?

McVey: Who signs what?

Kaufman: The IGA. Who will sign this IGA on both sides?

CA Fritts: As the chief administration officer for the city, I would sign it. The agreement is with the county, so the board of commissioners is the other one. The IGA that was presented to us in April--that's not really an IGA, it's a demand, because agreement means people agree, that has the sheriff's signature in addition to the board. I don't know if the sheriff has contracting authority. I don't know what that is. I don't know how the county structure is set up. I don't think that individual appointed or elected officials have

contracting authority on their own behalf.

Mayor Karl: Me either. Anything further?

Kaufman: I think at some point you may want to consider, and this is just a thought, a meeting with the new board of commissioners.

CA Fritts: Actually, I have that in my report to you, which I will give.

Kaufman: Okay, I'll shut up.

CA Fritts: That Dixon, Chief Andrews, and I hope to meet with the two incoming commissioners individually to discuss that issue. I actually would like to meet with them to discuss another issue that we have where, if you will recall, we couldn't talk about the Wedderburn thing for a while because the county's GIS department had been disbanded without our knowledge even though we paid into that service. One of the county commissioners has been working really hard to try to get another GIS system up and running because the one that they call the old system--but it's the only system that we've ever used, we meaning the city, is not being maintained and has not been maintained for almost seven years now. The records are getting dangerously, in my opinion I'm required to use ...

More information than you want to know, but I'm going to go there. State statute requires the planning department to use the records of the county assessor when we send out land use notices. That is not something that I wrote. That's not something the city wrote. That's a state statute.

Those records are not being made available in a usable format, and I don't think that's right when we are required to comply with the state law. I think that information should be made available to us.

We're trying to get another kind of GIS system going. In this day and age, really, this is 2016, this is a digital age, there's apps for everything. Oh my god. Really, we can't get digital mapping!? Lane County actually has an enterprise GIS, and they provide remote GIS services to several different counties way far away, like Grant County, and smaller cities around Lane County for a fraction. Less than \$10,000 they can provide us with GIS services.

Frankly, for whatever reason, certain elected officials are throwing up roadblocks and I just don't understand it because it's hurting their departments as well. I don't get it. It's insane. If the county decides that they don't want to, or can't, won't, whatever, I don't know, I think the city may contract with Lane County ourselves. For \$10,000, what we were paying into the county's GIS system was almost that much. This is something that--the program that they came down and showed us, it's available on the Cloud, we can get it remotely on our phones. You all would have access to ... It's all public data that's more than what we have available right now. It's insane.

Brennan: What are we paying right now?

CA Fritts: We're paying almost \$8,000 a year. We haven't lately because there is no GIS, but what we budgeted for the last several years was \$8,000. They're willing to do the entire county for \$10,000. If for whatever reason certain people don't want to get it together over at the county, I'm going to talk to Lane County myself and say, "Can we at least get the city? If you're going to do the whole county for \$10,000," even if they did it for half that, it would be well worth.

Mayor Karl: I'd be interested to find out from the county why they're dragging their feet on that. I think I might just ask them.

McVey: The new members, will they be dragging their feet?

CA Fritts: It's not that office.

McVey: Oh, okay.

CA Fritts: It's really frustrating. It's all this posturing and I'm done with it.

McVey: It's politics.

CA Fritts: Yes.

Mayor Karl: Councilor Kaufman?

Kaufman: If we do that contract, [inaudible 00:51:42].

CA Fritts: Absolutely. All the areas where we provide ... Actually, I'd probably do the whole Gold Beach Wedderburn Fire District because that's part of our service district as well. City of Gold Beach, urban growth boundary, Gold Beach Wedderburn Fire District, because they contract with us to provide them fire service. That's pretty much Nesika Beach down to Boomer Bend, then up the river. That would at least serve our purposes.

Mayor Karl: Anything further? Now we go into your report.

CA Fritts: Public works superintendent, Will Newdall, provided me this really thorough information about what his department has been up to. I know it took time for him to put it together, but I really appreciate him doing that. I asked him to put together some data about the storms in October because we had a pretty wet October in comparison to previous years. It's certainly not record-breaking though. The big thing there, that third column is the million gallons per day that are coming into the waste water plant. You can see when there is a spike in rain flow that

we're getting a lot of water into the waste water plant. That's storm water, which should not be coming in there. We're working on it. It's called I and I, inflow and infiltration. We're working on trying to locate where those spots are. We've identified a couple of them. That's an ongoing thing, that we look for those all the time.

A couple of drainage issues, one up on Kerber Drive. I'm not going to read this verbatim. You guys can take this home and look at your leisure. I just wanted to hit the high points.

We had a slide, you may recall, up on the top of Riley Creek Way in 2012. We monitor that every storm event just to make sure because there is still a bunch of material that they're waiting to come down. I'm actually shocked it didn't come down this time. A little bit of a problem that the guys were on top of it and got it taken care of pretty quickly.

Coho Lane, that's another problem spot. There's a culvert that always gets plugged up. June Street, we replaced some culvert there to help with the drainage issue. Down by Kerber, we also replaced some culvert there, which you may have noticed on 101 there.

We removed some trees in a cooperative effort with Coos-Curry Electric on Anne's Way, which if you're not familiar with where that's at, when you go past the hospital and down the hill, if you take a left instead of going right towards Riley Creek, there's a little short road there called Anne's Way. These are trees that, if you were going to the library, would be down the hill. They were in an area where they were getting to be danger trees between us and them, so we took those trees out.

Police stats, those are attached. Chief Andrews and I attended a workshop at the police academy on November 3 and 4. It was specifically in regards to the President's task force on community policing.

The interesting thing, believe it or not, was that Gold Beach, we're progressive when it comes to community policing. Part of that is because we're so small that it's easy to ... It's talking about getting out in your community so your community knows who your police force is, that type of thing. It's almost hard for us not to be out in the community. It was still refreshing to see that we were a little bit ahead there.

It was the first time that they ever had a conference where it was just city managers and police chiefs. Typically, that can be a rub in cities, that the chief and the city manager don't always get along. Thankfully, Dixon and I get along really great. He's my right hand in a lot of ways.

Fire Chief Krieger, he is doing so much stuff, I can't even keep up with all the things that he's doing. He's so into training and offering new opportunities for his firefighters. He found out that Harbor Fire was able to lower their ISO rating so that they get better insurance. That was the gauntlet being dropped. He was like, "If Harbor can do it, Gold Beach can do it." He's on this mission that we're going to lower our ISO rating so that we can ... It benefits our citizens. It doesn't benefit the city directly, but it benefits the

citizens in that it will lower everybody's fire insurance rates. He's really working hard on that.

They are going to be hosting an academy class on JAWS training here. I'm not sure when exactly that is, but coming up very soon.

Visitor center, the stats are attached. There was a real drop in occupancy in October. In my opinion that can be attributed to the TV coverage of the storm that didn't really happen. In my opinion the storm on the 13th and 14th was meh. It was a good winter storm, but it wasn't everything they were saying it was going to be.

Mayor Karl: It wasn't a hurricane.

CA Fritts: "It was going to be the worst storm since 1964," blah, blah, blah. It never really happened. I think a lot of people stayed home because of that, and I don't think it was really necessary. Not that people shouldn't be informed, but it didn't end up being everything they said it was going to be.  
If you recall a couple of years ago, the city was one of the participants in the Wild Rivers Coast Rural Tourism Studio with Travel Oregon and I would update you on all of these tourism workshops and stuff that we were working on. That's still an ongoing process. The education piece is over, but we still have a really strong partnership with Travel Oregon. Anyway, when they finished their Rural Tourism Studio program, they come back to the communities a couple of years later and they do a video of the community. That was premiered last week. I have it on my computer, so after the meeting, if anyone wants to stay and see it, it's about seven minutes long. It's really awesome. Councilor Brennan's Arch Rock is featured in it.

Brennan: Uh-oh.

CA Fritts: You at least need to stay and see it.

Brennan: I need to stay.

CA Fritts: We've got a link to the Travel Oregon site, so I will send that to Debbie so she can get it up on our website, and then people can see it. It's cool. It talks about our region and different, exciting things that have been happening because of tourism.

Pleased to report that at the Russell Street house, the RV is gone.

Mayor Karl: Amen to that.

CA Fritts: The city did not have to pay to get rid of it. The mortgage company actually contacted us. I didn't think that they were going to do it, but they did. They paid to have the same gentleman that got rid of some of the RVs for the sheriff's office to come and get it, so it didn't end up costing us anything. They still haven't paid the lien, but we didn't have to

pay to get rid of the RV.

There are financial reports in front of you. I emailed them to Councilor Kaufman. If anyone wants email copies, let me know.

We talked a little bit about the situation with the county. LOC small cities meeting in Port Orford this Wednesday. I have an RSVP from the Mayor, and- you were going, right, Mayor?

Mayor Karl: Mm-hmm (affirmative).

CA Fritts: If anybody else wants to go, let me know and I'll RSVP to them. There's also a letter in here from ORCCA. It's the acronym for the Housing Authority or something like that. They sent out a letter to the different jurisdictions. They're hoping to find some publicly owned land that maybe they can use as a public/private partnership for a housing project in Curry County. I responded that the city, we don't really own that much land. Most of the land that we own, we already have things on it. We do have the eastern side of the park. There's about three acres on the east side of the parking lot of the park. I said that I would bring the letter to you guys. It's in the packet. If that's something that you would like to discuss, if you would be interested in that, I can make it an agenda item. Otherwise, I said we really didn't have any land available. If that's something that you would be interested in, let me know and I will make it an agenda item for December or January. That's all the news that fits. Oh, the veterans memorial, thank you, Mr. Mayor, for MC'ing that Veteran's Day, which was Friday.

Mayor Karl: Thank you. It was my pleasure. My honor, in fact. All right, thank you Administrator. Councilor Brand, do you have anything you'd like to say?

Brand: Congratulations, again.

Mayor Karl: Thank you. To you as well, sir. And to Councilor Brennan. In short, we've got the same, happy old gang. Councilor Kaufman, do you have anything you'd like to say?

Kaufman: My voice is weak tonight, so I'll keep it pretty short. I'd like to get started at the first of the year working on the annexation discussion we talked about last year with Administrator Fritts, and see how far we can get talking to people; seeing if they're in favor, not in favor, whether or not we need to waste any more time on it. Invest any more time on it.

Mayor Karl: Thank you. Councilor McVey, do you have anything that you'd like to-

McVey: No, but I will mention the county LPSSC every time they have one. So far I haven't missed one, thank goodness, but I will not be here for the December one and I'm writing you a lovely note, my backup, that Lea Sevey is expecting you there on the 15th of December.

Mayor Karl: 15th of December?

McVey: Don't even say, "I'll be out of town."

Mayor Karl: No, I'm not. I'm thinking how I'm going to con Councilor Brennan into going for me.

McVey: It won't do any good. You are listed as the alternate. It has to be somebody on the list. They're very picky. I had the Chief show up one time, they said that's very nice, but that won't work.

Mayor Karl: Just remind me.

McVey: I'm writing you a note. Perhaps our city Administrator could also remind you. The problem is, it's important. Mainly they're having a great deal of trouble with the hospital, setting up a ... They're calling it a hold room for the mentally and emotionally disturbed people. The hospital, they will not cover it unless there is a policeman on duty the whole time. As you know, we don't have a large enough police department to leave somebody to stand guard at that room. I understand Mrs. Rizzo is giving us a very bad time about it because they built the room, it was state mandated that we have it, we have it, and now they're saying that the nurses are not going to be responsible, so we've got a big problem. Also, we're trying to set up different things. If anybody on the council or anybody is trying to get volunteer jobs for the non-violent, they're white-collar crimes, to do work around the city. We're trying to set that up. Anyway, we need somebody that's listed on the list to go, and guess who?

Mayor Karl: Thank you, Councilor. Councilor Brennan, do you have anything that you'd like to say?

Brennan: I want to thank the people of Gold Beach that supported me so that I can represent them for another four years.

McVey: Oh, we sure did.

Brennan: I appreciate it.

Mayor Karl: I also wanted to thank the voters. Actually, I just wanted to thank for turning out and voting. I am thankful very much so that we have the same list of suspects up here.

Brand: I think it ought to be said also that there was a 77% to 80% voter turnout. Incredible.

Brand: I think the last, four years ago, was only 56% that were out there.

Mayor Karl: It hasn't been above 60%.

- Brand: Yeah. It was 77% to 80% on a lot of items.
- Mayor Karl: It was indeed. Also, I wanted to thank ODOT. Will, you'd be interested in this. I'd like to make sure this is in the paper. Remember the storm drains that were up near the bridge? Remember when we were doing all that work trying to clean up all that stuff and we could not get through? The storm drains, we were able to cut down all the grass that had grown up like a jungle, but we couldn't get through the drain themselves. They were plugged too tightly. I was up there doing my thing on the sidewalk when an ODOT fellow came by, so I asked him about that. I asked him, "I was told that these rains are basically fake. Whether they're fake or not, they're plugged. They look bad other than the fact that, once again, we've got the foliage taken away." He said he would check into it for me. I got a call from an ODOT representative out of Salem or someplace, and they had gone, bless their hearts, and cleared those drains. They're all cleared. They actually do go someplace. They go down and they go into the bay.
- McVey: Into the what?
- Mayor Karl: They go down and into the bay itself. At any rate, those two drains are now cleared. They are functioning. We have considerably less water cascading down that hill because now those two drains are working again. I want to thank ODOT personally for that, and let them know that I truly appreciate them doing that for us. Fact is, all I had to do was ask once. There was no teeth pulling, anything like that; just asked them and they did it.
- McVey: Did you tell them who you were?
- Mayor Karl: Yeah, I did. He was wondering what the heck I was ... At first he didn't really say anything. I was cleaning off those sidewalks.
- CA Fritts: Did he think you were doing community service?
- Mayor Karl: What's that? Yeah, he probably thought, "Why am I listening to this con?" At any rate, I finally had to introduce myself. I asked him, "I'd like to find out what's going on with these drains." Once again, I was terribly pleased at how quickly they responded, not only in word, but in deed.
- McVey: "I'd like to introduce myself. I'm the Mayor. One of my jobs is to sweep."
- Mayor Karl: I have to earn my \$100.
- CA Fritts: I will let the gentleman that I deal with over in Roseburg that's the area manager, I will let him know that you expressed your thanks.
- Mayor Karl: I would appreciate that. I really would. That was very nice. Once again, I fully appreciated that. Yes, sir?

- Brand: I just want to acknowledge, thank you very much Sergeant Wood and the public works director for being here tonight. Thank you both.
- Mayor Karl: Sergeant Wood knows that he has to be here, because if there's any danger whatsoever, his first obligation is to throw his body in front of mine. The rest of you can fend for yourselves.
- CA Fritts: That Secret Service training will kick in. Debbie from the Visitors Center is also here, so thank you.
- Mayor Karl: At any rate, moving right along. I did also want to take time to thank the volunteers that have been out there with me reclaiming sidewalks, doing all sorts of things. We're still in the process of doing it if people want to join. The weather now, it's iffy. Whenever it's dry, I try to get out there with the nice shovel, the whatchamajigger that you gave me.
- CA Fritts: You can keep those. We'll put your name on it.
- Mayor Karl: At any rate, I do want to thank them again. Lovely people that are giving up their own time to make sure that the city continues to look good. That's highly appreciated. I truly do appreciate that. Lastly, I just want to wish everybody a happy Thanksgiving. I hope that you have a splendid time with friends and family. You might get a kick out of this: my number three son is coming in tonight from Portland. When he put in for his Thanksgiving leave from his work, he put down the wrong date, so we're having Thanksgiving on Wednesday.
- McVey: This week?
- Mayor Karl: This week. The day after tomorrow. He's the one that did go through public school. At any rate, that's about it. Council, do you have anything further to add? With that in mind, I want to thank everybody for being here. You do have one last opportunity. If you'd like to come up and address the council, this is your opportunity once again to do that.
- Brand: Don't you dare.
- Mayor Karl: If not, then go ahead and read this, which is the next regularly scheduled city council meeting is Monday, December 12, 2016, 6:30 PM, right here. With that, I entertain a motion to adjourn.
- Councilor Doug Brand:** **MOTION: Motion to adjourn.**  
**Councilor Larry** **Second.**

**Brennan:**

Mayor Karl: I'm not even going to ask for discussion. All in favor?

Group: Aye.

Mayor Karl: All right. Thank you all very much.  
The meeting is officially adjourned at 7:43 PM

**15. Adjourn Time: 7:43PM**

**APPROVED BY COUNCIL  
December 12, 2016**

**ATTEST:**

Jodi Fritts  
City Administrator/Recorder