

Audit

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Those organizations collecting this information might not fully recognize the risks, either, auditors said.

No one is managing privacy issues

There's no one person responsible for data privacy issues at the state level. As a result, the state hasn't evaluated the potential risks to Oregonians' data, according to the audit.

"Once risks are understood, the state can develop policies and procedures to respond to those risks," auditors wrote.

The state's main IT office — known as Enterprise Information Services — maintains state-wide information technology

and oversight, including IT security for state agencies.

At least fifteen other states have a chief information security officer established by state statute, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Right now in Oregon, the chief data officer — a position the Legislature recently created — is overseeing an initiative to make state data more accessible to the public, which includes an effort to inventory what data the state maintains.

Auditors say that's a "critical first step to managing privacy risk," as the inventory indicates whether a dataset contains sensitive information. But the chief data officer emphasized the initiative is not intended to manage that privacy risk.

The state's chief information officer agreed with the audit's findings.

Enterprise Information Services has asked for state legislation to create a privacy office and appoint a privacy officer in 2021, but anticipated budget cuts due to the COVID-19 pandemic may mean that state money isn't available for the position, auditors said.

If the bill proposing a state privacy officer moves forward and gets funding, the office would "begin to build an appropriate program in support of privacy overall," state Chief Information Officer Terrence Woods wrote in a response to the audit.

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Appeal Tribune

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Review Body: Planning Commission
Hearing Date & Time: December 8, 2020, 7:00 p.m.

Hearing Location: Teleconference meeting via Zoom with a telephone call in number. Due to Executive Order 20-65 & HB 4212, the Planning Commission may hold public hearings by telephone, video, or through some other electronic or virtual means. The instructions to listen to or virtually attend the meeting will be included in the Planning Commission meeting agenda which will be posted on the City's website and outside of City Hall, 306 S Water Street, on December 1, 2020. This will include a hyperlink to the meeting and a call in number to participate by telephone.

Agenda Item #1: File Number VR-20-05. Variance application to allow a 7' rear yard setback where 20' is the standard and a 5' side yard setback where 7' is the standard to allow a converted accessory structure as an accessory dwelling unit at 937 Madison Street. Located on the northeast side of Madison Street near the Smith Street intersection; Marion County Assessor's Map 071W02BA Tax Lot 05300.. The application will be reviewed following the criteria found in Silverton Development Code section 5.1.700.

Agenda Item #2: Discussion. Evaluate Sustainable City Year Program study outcomes related to public outreach and evaluate effectiveness of the implementation of the neighborhood association support effort.

Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide enough detail to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond precludes appeal to LUBA based on that issue. Additional information and/or review of this application, including all documents and evidence submitted, may be obtained at Silverton City Hall, 306 South Water Street by telephoning Jason Gottgetreu at (503) 874-2212. Copies of the staff report will be available seven (7) days prior to the public hearing and are available for review at no cost at City Hall by appointment, a copy can be provided on request at a reasonable cost.

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Personal items and memorabilia of Gerry Frank are displayed at the new Salem Police Department building. As the well-known philanthropist downsizes, he's given away pieces of memorabilia for display by area organizations. PHOTOS BY BRIAN HAYES / STATESMAN JOURNAL

Frank

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Lucille Ball, Shirley Temple Black and Audrey Hepburn will be recognizable to the restaurant's older patrons.

Court Street Dairy Lunch, one of Frank's favorite haunts now owned by good friend Bruce Taylor, already has its donations scattered around the diner, including a framed front page of the Capital Journal reporting President John F. Kennedy's assassination accompanied by a letter from Lyndon B. Johnson, and a wooden plaque in the shape of Oregon from the state's 100th anniversary celebration in 1959.

"We're proud of Gerry Frank's memorabilia," Taylor said. "It's everywhere."

Many items were do-



Gerry Frank's personal items and memorabilia are displayed at Court Street Dairy Lunch in Salem, Oregon on Nov. 13.

nated by the fourth-generation Oregonian to Oregon Historical Society, including items related to former U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield — Frank was his longtime chief of staff, Oregon governors and Meier & Frank, which his great-grandfather founded.

Kerry Tymchuk, executive director of the historical society museum in Portland, made three trips to Salem to collect the goods, including stacks of Frank's personal scrapbooks. There are more than 150 of them, first kept by his family, then by his assistants.

"It's a one-of-a-kind history of Oregon," Tymchuk said.

Frank made an exception for the historical society, for which he was a long-time board member. The museum rotates exhibits and won't be able to display everything he donated all the time.

"We talked about the fact that digitizing it would open it up to be accessible to countless people," Tymchuk said, noting a donation from a Salem businessman and good friend of Frank's will make that possible.

Other recipients are having to postpone public display of items received.

The YMCA, for example, is awaiting the construction of its new building, which has been delayed because of the pandemic. Frank has given the Y the large round table and matching chairs from his office, where so many plans were hatched and funds raised for community projects.

A 2006 breakfast meeting, with 20 business leaders gathered in that office at that table, resulted in \$2 million in pledges in 20 minutes for the Kroc Center, just to name one.

"Great historical conversations on community development were made around his circular table we now have," Timothy Sinatra, chief executive officer of the YMCA, said. "We will keep the legacy going."

The ongoing pandemic also has delayed the unveiling of items donated by Frank to the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber offices are currently closed because of COVID-19 mandates and in the meantime are undergoing some remodeling.

CEO Tom Hoffert said eventually a dozen pieces, including signed portraits and award plaques, will be seen by guests as they enter the building.

Frank also donated items, including a large number of books, to the Friends of Salem Public Library to be sold at its store. The group raises money to support the library and its programs, including children's programming and the summer reading program.

The Friends store is open Tuesday through Saturday at its temporary location, 1127 Broadway St. NE, Suite 135, while the main branch of the library is being renovated.

Price tags on the Frank items range from \$2 for a book, some of which are autographed to him, to \$400 for an Italian leather coat. Some items have already been sold.

"It was a very generous donation, and he's a wonderful person to do that for us," said Jeanne Stewart, board treasurer for the Friends. "It's been a big help to the library."

Frank kept a few personal pieces for himself, including a photo of him and Queen Elizabeth II. In 2000, he was among a small group of Cambridge graduates who spent Thanksgiving with her at a university anniversary event.

Other personal items were dispersed among fifth-generation Frank family members, his nieces and nephews. Frank never married or had children.

The miniature figurines and buildings from Hong Kong were distributed to friends who often traveled with him to his favorite city.

Capi Lynn is the Statesman Journal's news columnist. Her column taps into the heart of this community — its people, history and issues. She can be reached at clynn@StatesmanJournal.com or 503-399-6710, or follow her on Twitter @CapiLynn and Facebook @CapiLynnSJ.



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