

MINUTES	SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL	APRIL 09, 2007 7:00 PM
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CALL TO ORDER The Regular meeting of the Seaside City Council was called to order at 7:00 PM by Mayor Don Larson.

ATTENDANCE Present: Mayor Don Larson, Council President Stubby Lyons, Councilors Larry Haller, Tim Tolan, Gary Diebolt and Dave Moore.

ABSENT Councilor Don Johnson.

Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Neal Wallace, Public Works Director; Kevin Cupples, Planning Director; Robert Gross, Police Chief; Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center General Manager; McKenzie Bauske, Student Representative; Rod Jones, Seaside Signal.

AGENDA Motion to approve the April 9, 2007, agenda; carried unanimously. (Lyons/Haller)

MINUTES Motion to approve the March 26, 2007, minutes; carried unanimously. (Diebolt/Tolan)

CONFLICT Mayor Larson asked whether any Councilor wished to declare a conflict of interest.

No one declared a conflict of interest.

CONSENT AGENDA Motion to approve payment of the bills in the amount of \$535,107.38 carried unanimously. (Lyons/Diebolt)

**VACANCY –
PLANNING COMM.** Mayor Larson stated there was one vacancy with four applications received for the Planning Commission. The applicants Kay Foetisch, Sara Fasoldt, Michael Hinton, and Richard Ridout had been interviewed. Mayor Larson asked for a roll call vote.

DIEBOLT	FOETISCH
TOLAN	RIDOUT
LARSON	FASOLDT
HALLER	RIDOUT
MOORE	RIDOUT
LYONS	RIDOUT
JOHNSON	ABSENT

Mayor Larson stated Richard Ridout was the new Planning Commission member.

The term expiration for Richard Ridout would be November 1, 2010.

**VACANCY –
BUDGET COMM.** Mayor Larson stated there were two vacancies with four applications received. One of the applicants lived in Gearhart and did not qualify. The three applicants were Diana Schafer, Tita Montero, and Oliver Vernor.

Councilor Diebolt stated Oliver Vernor’s application was received after the cut off date.

Mayor Larson asked what the official cut off date was.

Councilor Diebolt stated April 4, 2007 was on the application.

Mark Winstanley, City Manager, stated staff asked for the applications to be turned into City Hall by April 4, 2007, but Council never closed the applications. This was a staff decision so the applications could be part of the Council packets. This was Council’s decision to accept the application or not.

Mayor Larson asked what Council wished to do.

Councilor Diebolt stated Council knew all three of the applicants.

Council consensus to accept all of the applicants.

Motion to nominate Diana Schafer, Tita Montero, and Oliver Vernor; carried unanimously. (Haller/Lyons)

DIEBOLT	MONTERO	SCHAFFER
TOLAN	VERNOR	SCHAFFER
LARSON	VERNOR	SCHAFFER
HALLER	VERNOR	SCHAFFER
MOORE	VERNOR	SCHAFFER
LYONS	VERNOR	SCHAFFER
JOHNSON	ABSENT	

Mayor Larson stated Diana Schafer and Oliver Vernor were the new Budget Committee members. The first Budget Committee meeting was May 3, 2007.

Term expiration for Diana Schafer would be December 31, 2009 and the term expiration for Oliver Vernor would be December 31, 2007.

ORD #2007-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING CHAPTER 131 OF THE SEASIDE CODE OF ORDINANCE BY ADDING SECTION 131.24 REGARDING THE USE OF TOBACCO IN BROADWAY PARK.

Mayor asked for public comments.

Mary Blake, Sunset Empire Parks and Recreation District General Manager, stated she had completed a follow up with Julie Conway, City of Corvallis, who passed an ordinance that prohibited smoking in the public parks systems. Ms. Conway had been dealing with the change for over a year with very few problems or complaints. Ms. Blake wanted to remind Council of the past experiences when people were allowed to smoke in public buildings. Ms. Blake moved to Seaside in 1984 when smoking in public buildings was allowed. When the parks started taking care of the programming for the Community and Senior Center in the 1990's there was still smoking allowed in public buildings. When smoking in public buildings was not allowed there had not been very many complaints. The school did not allow tobacco use on the property during games and sports events and were able to enforce that law. The ordinance made a good statement and was a good teaching tool. Ms. Blake showed Council a sign that was made by the youths in Seaside about not smoking in the park.

Councilor Moore stated he realized the ordinance sounded like a good idea on the surface was well meaning and everyone knew the hazards of tobacco use. The issue was beyond just smoking and was a much bigger issue and involved personal choice. In America there was always a situation where the majority did not necessarily have the say over the minority. Councilor Moore further stated the ordinance would give the majority the say and there was more creative ways to solve the problem. The park was a wide open space and a line needed to be drawn when someone's freedom was going to be encroached upon. There could be a non smoking section in the park and already there was a smoking not allowed policy when sports were being played. The ordinance would limit a group of citizens from joining the parks and Councilor Moore did not believe the policy would stop there. Councilor Moore further stated Ms. Blake had stated that other city's were banning smoking in there parks but just because everyone's on a wagon with a bad idea doesn't make the idea good. Councilor Moore further stated where America was right now was an example of creeping fascism that was spreading across American society like a metastasizing cancer that would ultimately kill the civil rights that are cherished as Americans. Many who arrive at junctures such as tonight are too busy, do not care or may be unenlightened as to how nations can slide into the abyss of living in a socially engineered society that dictates the behavior of the citizens. That behavior decided by a majority who may not want to or cannot see the big picture or are inclined to expedience and ready to demise of what is dear to the United States Citizens which was liberty, tolerance, and fairness. Councilor Moore stated he could not be a party to the ordinance and humbly urged the Council to do the right thing and unanimously turn down the ordinance.

Councilor Tolan stated he did not condone smoking and the issue had been very difficult for him. Councilor Tolan had discussed the ordinance with quite a few people and most people had stated the park was outside and there were already rules regarding school activities where people could not smoke and the rules had been enforced. The police had better things to do then to worry about someone who might be smoking. Councilor Tolan further stated the ordinance would be easier to accept if there were a place for smokers and that might be an issue Council needed to consider. Councilor Tolan appreciated the people who brought the concern to Council but did not sense there was a problem. No one had complained about there being a real problem with smoking in the park.

Council President Lyons stated in the seven years he had been on the Council the ordinance was probably one of the most difficult decisions he had to make. Councilor Lyons further stated Council did not have the time to get together and discuss the ordinance and he encouraged that to happen because there were questions that needed to be answered. Council President Lyons further stated Councilor Johnson was not able to attend the meeting and the ordinance did not necessarily need to be approved at this time. Councilor Lyons suggested that a designated area be allowed for people to smoke and needed to know what other parks were doing on the Northern Coast. Councilor Lyons further suggested that Council schedule a workshop to discuss the ordinance and then to come back and make a decision. If the ordinance needed to be approved tonight Councilor Lyons would vote no because more information was needed.

Mayor Larson stated he supported the ordinance and needed to set an example about not smoking. The more places that were tobacco free would set a better example for young people. Mayor Larson further stated he would definitely vote for the ordinance.

Councilor Diebolt stated he was definitely opposed to the ordinance. Council heard testimony about smoking in public areas and how that could lead juveniles to smoke. Then there was testimony that stated there was not just smoking but also chewing, snorting and dipping. The discussion then evolved into second hand smoke and open space that could not be avoided because people could not walk around.

Then Council was charged with being responsible with establishing a drug and alcohol free community and then two weeks ago two hundred and fifty school children signed a petition because of there rights and liberties. How many of those children smoked. Councilor Diebolt further stated the surgeon general determined and claimed in 1964 that smoking was unhealthy and caused cancer and a generation grew up knowing this and started there own families which was today's youth. Had these people not accepted the fact that setting an example was there responsibility? Responsibility and common sense could not be achieved with laws and ordinances but should start at home. There were currently Oregon State Laws to ban underage purchasing and tobacco use. Where do the children get the tobacco, most likely at home and how naïve were the parents to think children would obtain the tobacco someplace else? Do we need new laws or should this start at home. Councilor Diebolt further stated new laws would take more time away from the police department. If the ordinance was the only way to resolve juvenile smoking then smoking should be banned in all residents in Seaside with children under the age of eighteen. At this time the proposal was only Broadway Park and the ordinance stated tobacco use would be prohibited in Broadway Park which quickly involved into a definition that was not just tobacco but also any unlighted weed or plant. There were already federal laws that addressed weeds and plants that did not contain nicotine. Councilor Diebolt further stated who was responsible for the enforcement, the Seaside Police Department initially but any Peace Officer or Code Enforcement Official could enforce the ordinance. In business people decide what would do well and that should be the focus and there should not be an attempt to provide every service or product and the same should apply to government. If the strength was sewer, water, streets, fire protection and police protection then don't try to raise children but let the parents, church and educational institutions teach the children responsibility and common sense. There could not be a ban on everything that was not healthy or not good for them which varies from individual to individual in the community. There were state laws addressing juvenile smoking and purchasing tobacco, start with that enforcement first. There were currently many ordinances that were not enforced like bicycles on sidewalks, skateboards on sidewalks, destroying public property, and dogs not being picked up after. Violations were not all tourists but were mainly locals because the tourist had more respect. If any Councilors do not realize the lack of enforcement then come downtown next Saturday to go on a tour.

Councilor Haller stated the Council members had done a lot of talking and thinking and had done a great job explaining their points of view. Councilor Haller further stated he had a difficult time deciding how to vote on the ordinance and came out on the minority side listening to the other Councilors speak. Sending a message to young people about smoking was very important. Councilor Haller further stated he would vote for the ordinance with some mixed emotions.

Motion to place Ordinance 2007-02 on its third reading by title only; with Councilor Haller making the motion and Councilor Diebolt seconding the motion.

Mayor Larson asked for a roll call vote.

YEAS	LARSON, HALLER
NAYS	DIEBOLT, TOLAN, MOORE, LYONS
ABSTAIN	NONE
ABSENT	JOHNSON

Mayor Larson stated Ordinance 2007-02 failed and was dead at this time with two votes for the ordinance and four votes opposed.

Councilor Lyons asked if the ordinance could come back.

Mayor Larson stated anything could come back but all the Councilors decisions needed to be respected because there was very good conversations concerning the ordinance.

SALLY RIDE TOY CHALLENGE

Councilor Lyons introduced two teams from Gearhart Grade School who had been coached by Molly Lyons and Laurie Daugherty. The teams were entered into the national finals in San Diego, California, on April 21 and April 22, for the Sally Ride Toy Challenge.

Molly Lyons stated along with Laurie Daugherty they had been coaching fifth graders in the Sally Ride Toy Challenge which was a national competition aimed at keeping children interested in math, science, and engineering. There were three categories teams could compete under. There had been a team entered into each category and two of the teams were invited the national competition.

The first team consisted of Rebecca, Katie, Amy, and Genesis. Rebecca stated the team name was the Eagles from Gearhart Elementary and the name of the game was "You Got Burned" in the category of Toys that Teach. The game was about fire safety and how to teach children not to play with matches and lighters. Genesis stated she was helping the team with children that speak Spanish so they could play the game. Rebecca explained the process of constructing the game. Katie stated the object of the game was to get all of the questions right. If the question was answered correctly then the player would move forward but if the question was answered incorrectly then the game would tell the player they were burned.

If all four of your lives were lost then basically the player did not get out of the house in time. Amy stated the fundraising was a raffle for a ride on the fire truck that the fire department had donated. At the elementary sock hop the raffle tickets were sold which raised a lot of money. The team's favorite question was "what do you do when you see someone playing with matches". The three answers to pick from were "tell them don't" which was the right answer or "just let them play" or "join them". There were two levels one for younger children and one for older children. Amy further stated if the team won the competition the games would be sold in stores and would be given to firehouses and schools for children to learn from.

Ms. Lyons stated the other team was in the Family Board Game Category.

Katie Kalosso introduced the team which consisted of Kaitlin Lewis, Kaitlin Sprow, Tara Lyons and Madie Derricks. The team was from Gearhart Grade School and designed the game "Cat Got Your Tongue", a game of idioms and infinity. An idiom was a phrase that you could not tell the meaning of based on the words inside. The idea came from the original game called MFL (Math the Fallen Language) which was too complicated and the team decided to simplify the game to language only. What makes the English language the hardest were the idioms because people know what the words mean but would not know the idiom. Kaitlin Lewis stated the spinner was a tongue because the game was named Cat Got Your Tongue. There were dogs in the game because the cats have the dog's tongues and the dogs want them back. Kaitlin Sprow demonstrated how the game was played. The players would spin and do what the space landed on said to do. When a card was drawn the player would have two minutes to get the other players to guess the idiom on the card. The game ended when all the players finished so there were no losers. Tara Lyons stated the timer was made out of two liter bottles with sugar. The timer was two minutes. Madie Derricks stated the team had a log book which they had been working on since October. Everything that was done was written in the book. One of the most important things was a fundraiser at the sock hop. Children paid one dollar to play the game and parents and children had a blast and made a lot of money. There was also money raised by presenting the game to several groups which were the Seaside School Board, Gearhart Parent Teacher Student Organization, Seaside Rotary, and the Gearhart City Council. The money was raised to support the trip. Katie asked who would like a turn and asked Councilor Lyons. Katie explained no one could see the card and the idiom had to be acted out.

Councilor Lyons acted out the idiom which was duck soup and read the definition of the idiom which was something really easy.

Ms. Lyons thanked the Council and stated the teams would be competing against fifth, sixth, and seventh grade students.

Mayor Larson asked how much money was raised.

The students stated they had raised approximately eight thousand dollars.

**APPROVAL –
LIQUOR LICENSE**

Council considered an application for a liquor license for Lola's Fancy Food Market at 841 Broadway. The applicant was applying for an Off – Premises Sales License.

Carolyn Dickey stated she was opening a Fancy Food Store at 841 Broadway and had requested a package liquor license for beer and wine to take home.

Motion to approve an Off - Premises Sales License for Lola's Fancy Food Market; carried unanimously. (Haller/Lyons)

**READY TO READ
PROJECT AWARD**

Katie Anderson, Youth Services Consultant at the Oregon State Library, stated she was at the meeting to present the Ready to Read Grant Outstanding Award for 2005 – 2006 to the Seaside Public Library. The Ready to Read Grant was a non competitive grant that all legally established public libraries were eligible for and was the only state funding those public libraries in Oregon received. The grant was used to establish, and develop or improve library services for children from birth to age fourteen. Six out of the one hundred and twenty libraries that received the Ready to Read Grant was selected for having outstanding projects. Outstanding projects adhered to the original intent of the grant. The Seaside Public Library partnered with the Seaside Food Bank. Reita Fackerell, Library Director went to the food bank and distributed books to children of the families at the food bank and connected with the families. Ms Fackerell gave the families library card applications and invited them to come to the library and Ms. Fackerell gave each child a book to keep and take home. Research showed that the number of books in a child's home directly correlated with their reading test scores. The Seaside Public Library was doing wonderful work to help with education in the community. Ms. Anderson congratulated Ms. Fackerell for the wonderful work she had done.

Mayor Larson stated Ms. Fackerell went over to the Seaside Food Bank and gave applications for the library cards and gave the children books to encourage them to read when they came to pick up food at the food bank. Mayor Larson thanked Ms. Fackerell for what she had done.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN

Steve Forrester, Daily Astorian Editor and Publisher, stated when the City of Seaside announced some years ago the plans to build a library the Daily Astorian made a three thousand dollar commitment to support the library. Mr. Forrester further stated he attended the meeting to present the second installment of the Daily Astorian's gift to the library fund.

Mayor Larson thanked Mr. Forrester for the donation.

GATEWAY COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

Councilor Moore stated the Gateway Community Workshop was held at Fort Columbia and eleven teams from the region attended the workshop. Team Seaside consisted of Jeanne Clark; Chamber of Commerce, Al Smiles; Chamber of Commerce, Gloria Linkey; Seaside Museum Representative, Mary Blake; Sunset Empire Parks and Recreation, Richard Basch; National Parks, Tom Horning; Gateway Interpretive Center, Dave Moore; Seaside City Council, and Les McNary. Councilor Moore further stated Cindy Mudge; Executive Director of Destination Pacific had attended the City Council meeting. The sponsors were Lewis and Clark, National Historical Park, National Park Service, and Destination Pacific Organization. There was a presentation about the Heritage Area and the Gateway Community Concept. The City of Seaside seemed to have a head start on the process with the parks plan, library, convention center, entry areas into Seaside, new interpretive center, Tillamook Head Trails, Salt Cairn, Airport, the Prom from 1820, and the Turnaround with the panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean. Seaside was well on its way to being a keystone for the Heritage area and the Gateway Community concept was already on its way in Seaside with additional improvements and the preservation of the areas natural attractions would be enhanced in the future in concert with progress with the region on the whole. Heritage areas and the Gateway concept work in a way that was a winning situation for all. After attending the workshop there was a reminder that the initiative may have been similar to projects that had occurred when first moving to Seaside. Councilor Moore further stated he considered representing the City a privilege and to serve with such an excellent group of people who were moving forward with the project in the region.

Al Smiles, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, presented a Power Point presentation for the National Heritage area. Mr. Smiles stated a National Heritage Area (NHA) focused on the living history of an area including the populations that had lived in and shaped the region, focused on how the geographical landscape had shaped the populations that lived in the region and the economies, were about people, geography and history and generated an estimated eight and a half billion dollars last year in both direct and indirect spending, which supported an estimated one hundred fifty two thousand jobs. There were local populations that connected with visitors to the heritage of an area through education. House resolution 280 was passed in 2003 that a Heritage area was not to be construed as providing new regulatory authority on land use within the NHA view shed. Graphs of tourism visitor's surveys were presented. The potential Economic and Social Benefits of a NHA was revenue through visitors, grants, donations, creation of economic zones, capitalize on the creation of an NHA, loans geared towards promoting businesses, art, and branding. Potential challenges were increased traffic, increased visitors, pollution, delay in deliveries for businesses, remote ownership of vacation rentals and chain stores, rising property cost, focused development, limited land, public perception with change. Mr. Smiles stated the Gateway Community Workshop was a three day workshop that helped to develop, promote, and implement unique gateway community development initiatives. The workshop explored issues facing gateway communities throughout the United States and offered tools to address the issues. Questions that were most asked at the Visitors Bureau was "what was there to do in Seaside", "do you have a local map", and "do you have a state map". In the future more families were looking for educational and historical places while vacationing, more people were migrating to the coast line, and more schools were visiting for outdoor classroom educational purposes. The Seaside Passport would consist of educational and cultural experiences of Seaside and could be used by local population and visitor, would focus on Seaside, and would be accessible to all. The strategic Plan was to produce and market the Seaside Passport, provide a platform and strategic plan for the Columbia-Pacific Vista, develop and construct the first Clatsop Nehalem Peoples Interpretative Center. The Seaside Passport Marketing would be four pages in the Visitors Guide, web based electronic documents and media files, Cross promotion with other cities, Geo-caching websites, and website links. Mr. Smiles further stated although NHA's were considered added value for visitors they were more valuable to local populations and residents to maintain identity. The NHA would develop a sense of stewardship for communities that were aware of the area and what contributed to their lifestyle, local knowledge, and heritage.

Mayor Larson thanked Mr. Smiles and stated the presentation was very good.

Councilor Lyons stated all of the new projects that had been done in the City the last few years and now the library project lead to the ultimate goal in the next few years which should be to place the City in the national level and become an all American City.

Councilor Diebolt stated this afternoon the Promotions Committee announced the approved expenditure for one thousand one hundred dollars for the Seaside Passport.

Mr. Smiles thanked the Promotions Committee.

Mayor Larson asked Councilor Moore to keep the Council up to date.

Councilor Moore stated he would keep the Council informed.

Cindy Mudge stated for a City to become a National Heritage area there was a two step process and the first step was a feasibility study. There was a bill that would be introduced to the House and Senate. There had been testimony and hopefully the bill would be passed by August.

Mayor Larson thanked Councilor Moore.

**RATE INCREASE
AIRPORT LEASE**

Mr. Winstanley stated recently the Seaside Municipal Airport was reclassified from a category five to a category four airport. The classification was not based on the new construction or recent airport upgrades, but rather on traffic counts at the airport. Lease rates at a category five airport was set by the Oregon Department of Aviation at seven cents per square foot. Lease rates for a category four airport was not set specifically but varied from seven to seventeen cents per square foot. The proposal was that Seaside change the lease rates at the airport from seven to twelve and a half cents per square foot. The Airport Committee had been given the proposal and supported raising the lease rate from seven to twelve and half cents per square foot.

Motion to increase the Seaside Airport Lease Rates from seven to twelve and half cents per square cents; carried unanimously. (Haller/Tolan)

ORD #2007-03

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, ANNEXING CERTAIN TERRITORY EAST OF THE CITY (PROPERTY LOCATED AT 840 NORTH WAHANNA)

Mayor Larson opened the public hearing.

Mayor Larson closed the public hearing.

Mayor Larson asked for Council comments and there were no comments.

Motion to place Ordinance 2007-03 on its first reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Haller/Lyons)

Motion to place Ordinance 2007-03 on its second reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Haller/Lyons)

ORD #2007-04

ORDINANCE #2007-04 – AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, ADDING CHAPTER 161 TO THE CODE OF SEASIDE REQUIRING A CONVERSION CONDOMINIUM DECLARANT TO PAY TENANT MOVING EXPENSES

Kevin Cupples, Planning Director, stated Council had before them a draft ordinance which was modeled after information that was included in the Oregon's Condominium Ordinance. Oregon's Condominium law allowed for City's and County's to actually charge declarants when they get ready to take an existing residential apartment complex and convert the apartment complex over into the ownership of the dwelling units which would create a condominium where individuals own the units rather than renting. State law allows as a Council to enact an ordinance that would provide moving expenses for the existing tenants. The ordinance basically set up a flat base fee of a thousand dollars for moving expenses for those individuals that were notified they were being evicted. That amount would actually rise up depending on what the rent was for the units.

Councilor Tolan asked how the ordinance would be enforced.

Mr. Cupples stated basically there would be a requirement of the declarant. If someone planned on a condominium conversion the Planning Department would be notified and basically planning would ensure the declarant was aware of the ordinance.

Councilor Tolan asked if the Planning Department would inform the tenants.

Mr. Cupples stated the declarant would be obligated to inform the tenants. The easiest thing for the declarant to do was to notify the tenants when a condominium conversion was decided.

Mayor Larson opened the Public Hearing.

Donn Bauske, 322 S. Holladay, Seaside, stated Oregon had one of the most stringent landlord tenant laws of any state. There were all kinds of protection for the tenants and very few protections for the landlord. The last thing Council would want to do was give the tenant the money upon the time the conversion was declared. If the owner decided to remodel the building and throw everyone out that would be allowed. The owner had a right to sell the property or evict everyone from a building. The City of Seaside should not get involved.

Mayor Larson closed the Public Hearing.

Mayor Larson asked for Council comments.

Councilor Haller stated he was concerned with the ordinance and if the amount of money that would be given to the tenant was enough. Councilor Haller further stated he would like to hear some other ideas and thoughts on the amount.

Mayor Larson stated the payment amount was equal to two months rent.

Councilor Moore stated the payment amount should go to three months and the third month could be used for deposits. The tenants are completely caught off guard when they are evicted from the apartments.

Councilor Diebolt stated he was in favor of the ordinance but questioned some items on the ordinance. The tenants did not have the money for the first and last months rent for another place. Councilor Diebolt further stated item number two on the ordinance was a concern.

Councilor Moore stated the tenants should receive the money at least thirty days before they are supposed to leave.

Councilor Lyons stated he was in favor of the ordinance but was concerned about the money the tenants would be paid.

Councilor Haller asked if the Council could schedule a workshop or put a committee together to discuss the information.

Mayor Larson asked Mr. Bauske if he was a landlord that asked for first and last month.

Mr. Bauske stated the tenants would receive a cleaning deposit back if they left the apartment clean when they vacate. Why would Council double up on the amount given to the tenants. Mr. Bauske further stated he charged for one month plus a refundable security deposit equivalent to one month.

Councilor Diebolt asked what prompted the ordinance.

Mr. Cupples stated the state and county allowed the ordinance to be put in place. There were two conversion condominiums that had been approved and yet there had not been any condominium conversions since Mr. Cupples started working in the Planning Department. There were new condominiums built but were not conversion condominiums. The developer had opted to pay and indicated there was no law that stated the tenants needed to be paid.

Mayor Larson stated Council was showing concern and care and were trying to have an ordinance that would help the tenant get into another place.

Councilor Haller stated the intent of the ordinance was to make sure the tenant could afford to move into another place. Giving the tenants the money would not be right because the money could be spent elsewhere. The money should be paid to the city and the city would pay the money to the manager when the tenant found a location to move to.

Mayor Larson asked for a motion.

Motion to place Ordinance 2007-04 on its first reading by title only; carried with Haller opposed. (Moore/Diebolt)

Motion to place Ordinance 2007-04 on its second reading by title only; carried with Haller opposed. (Tolan/Diebolt)

Councilor Haller asked if there could be a committee that would look at the ordinance and make some changes. Councilor Haller and Councilor Tolan would meet with the Planning Director to discuss any changes to the ordinance.

RES #3626

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION IN THE OREGON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANT PROGRAM (REGARDING THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PORTION OF THE COMMUNITY PARK AREA, PHASE I, AT BROADWAY PARK)

Mr. Winstanley stated the resolution authorized the City to participate with the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department local government grant program. The resolution was more for formality and by approving the resolution Council would allow the City to make application for grant dollars. Mr. Wallace would like to show Council a Power Point presentation which would show where the dollars would go.

Mr. Wallace presented a Power Point presentation of Community Park Phase 1 which would cover part of Broadway Park. Staff spoke with the design team and asked for a small section of the community portion of the park. The riparian area would not be touched. The grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation District (OPRD) was a dollar for dollar grant. The fundraising dollars would be reserved for the ball field. A small area of the community portion of the park was outlined. One play field, the picnic area and the trails and a water fountain area. There would be a fountain area with water features and a small splash pool. The grant would take care of one play area and the fountain area and would be quite an addition to the park. Mr. Wallace further discussed the Skate Park and presented pictures of the project which was coming right along. The ribbon cutting ceremony for the Skate Park was June 9, 2007.

Motion to place Resolution #3626 on its first reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Haller/Lyons)

Motion to adopt Resolution #3626; carried unanimously. (Haller/Lyons)

COMMENTS – PUBLIC

Tita Montero, 135 6th Avenue, Seaside, stated she was speaking as the chair of the Promotions Committee and today was the Promotions Committee meeting and all members were happy to see the ad was out for the Tourism Director and could not wait to have someone on board. There was money approved for the test visa that would be used this summer. There was also full funding approved for twelve double faced banners which were thirty inches by sixty inches and would be placed on Highway 101 between Avenue 'U' and 12th Avenue. Jeanne Clark was working with Mr. Wallace on the locations for the banners.

Councilor Haller asked if the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) needed to approve the banners.

Ms. Montero stated ODOT had approved the banners.

Councilor Tolan asked what the design would be on the banners.

Ms. Montero stated the banners would be very well coordinated with very bright colors. There was approximately a five year guarantee on the fading. The word Seaside would be in the logo letters. Some banners would say to the beach and a couple of the banners would say to the Skate Park. There was also television advertising that was finalized on the major stations in Seattle and Portland. The Oregonian Sunday had very nice coverage about Seaside.

Oliver Vernor, 764 3rd, Seaside, stated he was very curious where everyone stood with affordable housing.

Mayor Larson stated affordable housing was Council's number one goal that was adopted this year.

Mr. Vernor stated some of the simplest solutions were overlooked. Mr. Vernor further stated affordable housing was available in the form of manufactured housing and anyone you talked to would tell you they were homes. People could buy a manufactured home for about half of the cost of a regular home. Not too many people in Seaside could afford a four hundred thousand dollar house but could afford a two hundred thousand dollar house.

Dale McDowell, 3760 Sunset Blvd., Seaside, stated he was currently involved with a builder and was trying to come up with an idea and a place to build one hundred apartment units and there would be discussion with Public Works and the Planning Department in the next couple of months. Mr. McDowell further stated he was confused because there was a great presentation by Al Smiles and the Heritage Association and now there would be thirty banners added to the highway. There were all the pictures of signs Seaside did not want and now banners would be displayed.

Mr. Bauske stated land was still going to be a problem with adding manufactured homes. The modular housing lot size could be changed. When Council had there workshop at the end of the month all of the issues that had been brought up could be discussed. Mr. Bauske further stated he was proud of Council taking a long hard look at the smoking issue.

Mr. Smiles stated the issue with the signs was that one gave you identity because of the words Seaside, and the signs like McDonalds took away the identity.

COMMENTS – COUNCIL

Councilor Tolan stated the meeting was good.

Councilor Diebolt stated the City received free advertising in a couple of magazines this month.

**COMMENTS – STUDENT
REPRESENTATIVE**

MacKenzie Bauske stated this week at Seaside High School there was the largest track meet of the year which ran really well. There were quite a few band competitions. May was an important month for the seniors with Pacifica Projects and scholarships due and the prom was May 5, 2007 for junior and seniors which was always fun. The principal of Seaside High School Don Wickersham was retiring along with his wife and the new principal would be Sheila Roley.

COMMENTS – STAFF

Mr. Winstanley stated there needed to be a decision made for the Memorial Day meeting. Councilor Diebolt would not be able to attend. Council consensus to schedule a meeting for Memorial Day.

ADJOURNMENT

The regular meeting adjourned at ~~7:38~~ **8:54** PM.

Kim Jordan, Secretary

DON LARSON, MAYOR