

**CALL TO ORDER** The Regular meeting of the Seaside City Council was called to order at 7:00 PM by Mayor Don Larson.

Present: Mayor Don Larson, Council President Don Johnson, Councilors Dana Phillips, Jay Barber, Tita Montero, Tim Tolan and Stubby Lyons.

Absent: None

Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Dan Van Thiel, City Attorney; Neal Wallace, Public Works Director; Bob Gross, Seaside Police Chief; Dale Kamrath, Seaside Fire Chief; Nancy McCarthy, Daily Astorian; and Jeremy Ruark, Seaside Signal.

**AGENDA** Motion to approve the June 25, 2012 agenda; carried unanimously. (Lyons/Johnson)

**RECOGNITION – STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE** Mayor Larson stated Adrian Velazquez the Student Council Representative was not able to attend the Council meeting and Councilor Lyons would deliver the certificate to Mr. Velazquez.

**COMMENTS – PUBLIC** John Dunzer, 2964 Keepsake Drive, Seaside, stated recently he had concerns with the budget containing references to economic development contributions by the City of Seaside. Mr. Dunzer further stated people might have gotten the wrong idea because he was very much in favor of very high contributions to economic development. Mr. Dunzer further stated he would like to see over \$200,000.00 put into economic development in the County. That was the exact amount of money that the County received from the State Lottery funds and last week it was clarified by a County Commissioner that the dollars could only be used for economic development. The money was being used to fund the people that work at the County Planning Department and all the public money should be used for economic development. Mr. Dunzer was in favor of Clatsop Economic Development Resources (CEDR) receiving all of the \$200,000.00 and yet Seaside was giving CEDR money and there should not be money given since the County already received the money to fund CEDR.

Mark Ward, 840 7<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Seaside, stated he had been a Marine Turtle Investigator for the interior ministry of Costa Rica for thirteen years and was also a Marine Plastic’s Researcher. There was a very important paper written last year on Marine Plastic’s and federal funding was very important and was needed. There had been approximately 25,000 polystyrene items per mile found on the beaches at this time and this was a severe issue and miscalculated. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) were way off with their calculation and did not think there would be heavy land fall for six more months. Mr. Ward further stated there was an underestimation of the cost of man power associated with the clean up and there was not much time to catch up and get back on track. There were immediate federal resources needed because this was way beyond the community level and this was only the beginning and would go on for two years at least. Mr. Ward suggested the County take the inmates that were cleaning the streets and put them on the beaches to help with the clean up there instead. Mr. Ward further stated there would be a report written up with the data collected and it would be available if Council or the public wanted to discuss the issue further.

Mayor Larson stated Senator Betsy Johnson and Representative Suzanne Bonamici were both very active in trying to find a solution and were working with the State Agencies at this time. There was a meeting June 15, 2012, in Cannon Beach to discuss what needed to be done.

Councilor Montero stated the report should be sent to Senator Johnson and Representative Bonamici.

Gini Dideum, 1941 Beach Drive, Seaside, stated there was a final meeting with the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Committee and everyone was invited to the activities that were scheduled. On July 3, 2012, there would be a free concert at Broadway Park put on by the Crusaders and a donation would be taken at that time. There was also the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade at 11:00 am and the Ice Cream Social at the Seaside Museum would start at 10:00 am. On July 5, 2012, from 8:00 am to 11:00 am there would be an organized beach clean up.

Mayor Larson asked if there were bags picked up from SOLV.

Ms. Dideum stated there were 750 to 800 bags that would be distributed to people in the City to help keep the trash picked up.

Dale McDowell, 3760 Sunset Blvd., Seaside, stated he was concerned with tourist coming to Seaside and all the discussions with the beach clean up. The more this was discussed and the drama took hold then the tourist would not want to visit because the beaches were filthy. Mr. McDowell further stated he was aware of debris on the beach and had seen the debris but if the City were to panic the tourist would not want to visit the City.

**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 \$173,441.92; June 11, 2012, regular minutes; Resolution #3773 – A Resolution of the City of Seaside Adopting and Appropriating a Budget Adjustment to the 2011-2012 City of Seaside Budget; and Resolution #3774 – A Resolution of the City of Seaside, Oregon, Authorizing Interfund Borrowing; carried unanimously. (Lyons/Montero)

**ORDINANCE #2012-05**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING CHAPTER 31 OF THE SEASIDE CODE OF ORDINANCES REGARDING THE TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMISSION

Mayor Larson stated the ordinance changed the Transportation Advisory Commission from seven members to five members.

Mayor Larson asked for public comments, there were no public comments.

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

Motion to place Ordinance 2012-05 on its third reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Tolan/Montero)

Motion to adopt Ordinance 2012-05; carried with the following roll call vote: (Barber/Phillips)

YEAS: BARBER, TOLAN, LARSON, PHILLIPS, LYONS, JOHNSON, MONTERO  
NAYS: NONE  
ABSENT: NONE  
ABSTAIN: NONE

**ORDINANCE #2012-06**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING CHAPTER 34 OF THE SEASIDE CODE OF ORDINANCES REGARDING POLICIES, PROCEDURES, AND FEES FOR THE COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING

Mayor Larson stated this was a fee adjustment for the Bob Chisholm Community Center.

Mayor Larson asked for public comments, there were no public comments.

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

Motion to place Ordinance 2012-06 on its third reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Barber/Lyons)

Motion to adopt Ordinance 2012-06; carried with the following roll call vote: (Montero/Lyons)

YEAS: BARBER, TOLAN, LARSON, PHILLIPS, LYONS, JOHNSON, MONTERO  
NAYS: NONE  
ABSENT: NONE  
ABSTAIN: NONE

**VACANCY –  
CITY TREE BOARD**

Mayor Larson stated there was one vacancy on the City Tree Board. Mayor Larson asked the press to advertise the vacancy for the City Tree Board.

**LIQUOR LICENSE  
APPLICATION**

Council considered an application for a liquor license for Wine and Beer Haus, 1111 N. Roosevelt Drive, Suite 350. The applicant was applying for a Limited On-Premises Sales license and an Off-Premises Sales license. The applicant currently has a Limited On-Premises Sales license and an Off-Premises Sales license and had changed locations at the Outlet Mall.

Mayor Larson asked where the Wine Haus was relocating too.

Jeff Kilday stated the Wine Haus was moving to the building where Harry and David were located at the Seaside Outlet Mall.

Motion to approve a Limited On-Premises Sales license and Off-Premises Sales license for Wine and Beer Haus, 1111 N. Roosevelt Drive, Suite 350; carried unanimously. (Phillips/Tolan)

**RESOLUTION #3772**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, ADOPTING AND APPROPRIATING SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGETS OF LESS THAN 10 PERCENT TO THE 2011-2012 CITY OF SEASIDE BUDGET

Mr. Winstanley stated the resolution adopted and appropriated supplemental budgets of less than 10 percent to the 2011-2012 City of Seaside Budget. This was the last Council meeting before the new fiscal year and the resolution would make adjustments to the current year's budget to make sure everything was in line. There were four funds that were being adjusted and this was a housekeeping issue.

Mayor Larson asked for public comments, there were no public comments.

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

Motion to read Resolution #3772 by title only; carried unanimously. (Lyons/Tolan)

Motion to adopt Resolution #3772; carried unanimously. (Johnson/Montero)

**RESOLUTION #3775**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, ADJUSTING THE SOLID WASTE COLLECTION RATES

Mayor Larson stated the resolution would adjust the solid waste collection rates which were for garbage.

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

Mayor Larson asked for Council comments.

Councilor Montero asked if they could refresh Council on the rates.

Mr. Winstanley stated Western Oregon Waste (WOW) had made a request of the Council that garbage rates be increased by 11.29%. There had been a great deal of conversation among the Council and Council held a workshop with WOW to speak to them about the justifications for an 11.29% increase. One item from a staff stand point was that the Council expressed significant concerns about the type of garbage can that was used and the lid of the can. Mr. Winstanley further stated he would let Laura Leebrick from WOW explain further.

Laura Leebrick, Western Oregon Waste, stated there was a workshop that Council and WOW conducted and there were a couple of Councilors that were unable to attend the workshop and if there were any questions about the rate review or other issues she would be happy to explain. The carts for garbage and recycling were lighter weight and the lids flew open fairly easily. With the lighter weight especially the recycling carts the stuff inside would tip over and the recycling would scatter everywhere. Ms. Leebrick further stated WOW was working on a number of different approaches to mitigate that problem. Modifications to the carts and looking at new kinds of carts that were manufactured with hopefully some balance in mind and would hold up to the strain of being squeezed and dumped by the automated arms on the trucks and a better design to hopefully stay upright in higher winds. There was not a perfect cart with the weather that Seaside received during the winter and there were two different designs for improving the latches to keep the lids down. Ms. Leebrick further stated she would love the opportunity to come back to update Council with the options that WOW was looking at a workshop preferably before fall.

Councilor Lyons asked if a garbage can could be brought to the workshop.

Ms. Leebrick stated she could bring one of the carts. There were a number of things that needed to be found in a cart. A cart needed to be balanced, durable, and would not crush when emptied into a truck. If the carts were crushed then there would be replacement cost. The carts would also need to contain waste and stay upright in high winds.

Mayor Larson stated if the residents and businesses in Seaside received new carts then residents and businesses would have to pay for those through a rate increase.

Ms. Leebrick stated that was correct and WOW was reviewing the cost to replace all those cans. There were other haulers along the coast in Oregon that WOW spoke to and found out they were having the same problems with different carts being used. Ms. Leebrick did not want to see half a million dollars spent on a heavier construction cart and have the same problems as before. There were a number of angles being looked at and the carts needed to be designed the right way so the lids could have closures added to keep them closed.

Councilor Montero asked how long it would take to change carts that would work better because when the change was made before it was over a two year period.

Ms. Leebrick stated WOW switched over from the old dark green carts which were heavy and the front cracked pretty easily. Those carts were being replaced regularly.

At this present time there were primarily the newer style of gray carts being used and the transition took place over a three year period. WOW did not want to drive cost up again so the carts were replaced on an as needed basis and when new accounts were started or switched over the new style of carts were being put out on the route which was the most cost effective way of doing a switch over.

Councilor Montero stated in the mean time there was still a problem with the lids and people at this point could get a wind lock for the carts but would have to pay for the lock. Would it be possible for WOW to publish the instructions and what was needed so people could add their own wind lock to the cart at a lower price?

Ms. Leebrick stated WOW was planning to be in the 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade and was considering handing out wind latches instead of candy with assembly instructions. All of these suggestions were good ideas and would be taken into consideration. There would be some hard data and pictures of designs to present at the workshop in the future.

Councilor Barber stated the rate that was over 11% which was startling for Council and when the cost were recognized at the workshop that was very helpful. Councilor Barber further stated what would be more helpful rather than a percentage was for Council to discuss what the cost for each residential user would be. The 32 gallon weekly curbside was \$1.56 more each month and the 90 gallon was \$2.61 each month.

Ms. Leebrick stated that was correct and at the workshop there was information presented that showed where the most commonly subscribed to services were because 11.29% applied to the most commonly subscribed to rates. The residential rates were listed and also the commercial rates.

Councilor Montero stated the thing that disturbed her about the rate increase was that part of the reason behind it was that the City of Seaside had become so successful in recycling and were doing what was asked and the rates were being increased because garbage service went down.

Ms. Leebrick stated certainly the migration over to recycling was one of the impacts but WOW also took a look at the data which showed that there was migration in service levels and people were scaling back to the minimum vessel size but were still creating the same amount of garbage which meant a lot of people were packing more garbage into a smaller container. There was a lower rate paid for the container but the cost, the expense was for the disposal of the garbage. Ms. Leebrick further stated there were many things going on that WOW attributed to the economy. Recycling was the right thing to do and also WOW tried to make it as easy as possible so that more people would recycle. The revenue was tied to garbage production and not recycling production and that diminished the revenue brought in.

Councilor Montero stated she would predict that more people would have the incentive now to move to less frequent service if they were looking at saving money over this 11% increase. What was the increase in the amount of money WOW would receive based on the rate increases?

Ms. Leebrick asked Dave Larmouth who was the rate analyst from WOW if he had done any estimation on further migration. Was there any way to predict that change?

Dave Larmouth stated it was fair to say that Councilor Montero was on track because there were some deficiencies realized. The percentage of people who moved from weekly service seemed to be the largest difference to WOW and the change in container size does not save on route time.

Councilor Montero stated she did not want to see another 11% increase request next year.

Ms. Leebrick stated she appreciated that concern and what Mr. Larmouth explained was like a plateau effect. If people chose to have the less expensive service or were truly generating less garbage then their service level on garbage service could be decreased with the increase in their recycling. That could affect the rates and lower operational cost and the choices that people made were the determining factors.

Mayor Larson stated he had a difficult time understanding because WOW's average over ten years had been a rate increase of \$3.61 without any new equipment and then the City received the new equipment and the additional items and the average then increased to \$4.60.

Ms. Leebrick stated it was not a dollar amount but was a percentage.

Mayor Larson stated 4.6% had been what the City had paid every year and without new services it was 3.61%. When looking at the chart and realizing WOW had been bought out by another organization made Mayor Larson wonder how much was in this fee. Mayor Larson stated an 11.29% increase was absolutely wrong. The Clatsop County Housing Authority had asked Council to not charge them for the additional rate increase because they had fifty-one affordable housing units and could not afford the increase. Mayor Larson further stated he did not understand how the increases could go from 1%, to 2.5%, to 5.6%, to 3.2%, to 4.78%, to 3.9%, to 3.54% to 3.95% to 3.16% and now the rate increase was 11.29%. Mayor Larson further stated this was not right and the City was caught because there was a franchise that Council had worked out with WOW and then suddenly WOW was bought by another organization and now wanted to buy new cans and charge the City for the cans which did not work in his book. Mayor Larson further stated he was totally against the resolution and the rate increase and would like to give WOW the minimum but could not agree to the 11.29%.

Ms. Leebrick stated she appreciated Mayor Larson's concerns and would go back to the starting point and look at the averages. The point in looking at the averages was to compare it to the consumer price index which increased over the same period of time. There were some increases on the chart and a year by year break down was given and in the notes column there was information given on what the source of the increase was and in many of those years it was just a CPI increase. There were mainly CPI increases and sometimes an operational adjustment which was what WOW was asking for this year according to what the franchise agreement stated. Ms. Leebrick further stated she would not argue any of the points made because these were tough times and WOW was feeling it as much as anyone else and 11.29% was a big hit. Ms. Leebrick encouraged Council to look back at the history and see that WOW had done a fairly good job of cost containment and asking for just CPI adjustments in half of those years.

Mayor Larson stated he could not approve this because franchise owners were great. Mayor Larson asked if the employees shared medical insurance cost.

Ms. Leebrick stated the employees did share medical insurance cost and that was one of the changes made in the last four years and WOW had steadily increased the amount the employee's were responsible for paying.

Mayor Larson asked what percentage the employees paid right now for medical insurance.

Ms. Leebrick stated she was not sure what the percentage was that the company paid and the employee paid.

Councilor Johnson stated there pay was under contract.

Mayor Larson stated he would still like to know what the percentage was.

Ms. Leebrick stated there were comments made about WOW tightening their belts and when in 2008 it was first very clear the economy was not good WOW presented Council with immediate cuts that were made and part of that was increasing the employee paid portion of health care cost and the profit sharing contribution was also eliminated from their 401K plans and still had not been reinstated. There were other cuts like not paying a Cost of Living (COL) adjustment and the manager and employee performance bonus plan that was in place for many years was terminated. Hiring an Operations Manager was deferred at the coast and WOW had been using existing management to oversee operations and deferred hiring a Safety Manager and was instead utilizing a Regional Safety Manager Interim. There was a long list of cuts that had been made and Ms. Leebrick further stated WOW understood and were feeling it also. Ms. Leebrick further stated there were forty employees that worked in the area and were raising families and the services that WOW provided was very meaningful to them and WOW wanted to work with the community to ride out the tuff times.

Councilor Phillips stated what frustrated her was the comment in the workshop about closing down the recycling depot in Seaside and had looked at that comment as a threat and did not appreciate it. Councilor Phillips further stated the major problem at this time was that Council was doing WOW's public relations work and there was not much communication to the public that there were a vast range of different rates they could go after and different ways of doing things. That was not Council's job but was WOW's job.

Ms. Leebrick stated she appreciated those comments and had spent quite a bit of time working up customer information that was sent out. The customer information talked about things like how to scale down the size of a container, how to maximize the services for the price. There absolutely could be more done to make sure that information was sent out to the customers and she would be happy to speak to any customers that had questions.

Councilor Tolan stated a couple of years ago the recycling carts were available to the community and that has been a wonderful program and he fully supported that program. Councilor Tolan further stated when Council had the workshop he had asked Joe Cooke if there was money in recycling and Mr. Cook there really was not. Councilor Tolan asked Ms. Leebrick for an explanation.

Ms. Leebrick stated from a recycling collections standpoint it cost the same amount of money to send a truck out on route and the trucks for recycling were the same identical trucks used for garbage. That was actually an efficiency choice for WOW to use the same receptacle and the same truck which required inventory for one type of truck instead of several different trucks but the cost was the same to maintain the trucks and to pay the drivers and run the routes. Years ago the recycling had to be hauled to a public facility where they paid you coins for the metal that was brought in. Because the demand started in the 80's and recycling markets hit their peak in 2007 and money was paid for recyclables and those markets had changed dramatically over the last four years and some had recovered and there was some materials that had value at this point. Ms. Leebrick further stated the way it all worked from the stand point of the rate payer was that there were fixed cost for recyclables and the cost savings was in the avoided disposal or in some cases avoided transportation cost. No matter what the material, WOW had to truck the materials one hundred twenty-five mile one way to get anything anywhere because there were not processing recycling facilities at the coast and there were not landfills at the coast. The materials taken to the landfill had to be paid for and there were lower fees paid to process recyclables then garbage and there was an absolute advantage to collecting recycling.

Councilor Lyons stated WOW had done a great job getting the trucks cleaned up which was a big plus. Councilor Lyons further stated he took great pride in keeping the carts clean and also took great pride in recycling. Councilor Lyons further stated anytime an 11.29% rate increase was asked for that was when education needed to take over and a room at the Convention Center rented to conduct a meeting to educate the public and help them understand what their options were.

Ms. Leebrick stated she appreciated the suggestion of an Open House for the public.

Councilor Johnson stated he had no problem with WOW's service or with the staff and have had a great rapport with Debbie Hamel. The 11.29% did not include new carts and that was something that was being looked at in the future.

Ms. Leebrick stated that was correct.

Councilor Johnson stated if the resolution was approved he did not want WOW to say the Seaside City Council granted the rate so that WOW did not have to take the blame for the increase and he would hate for that to happen to Council.

Ms. Leebrick stated WOW did not discard that information in those terms.

Councilor Johnson stated that was sometimes how things were perceived in a small community. Councilor Johnson stated the only problem with the rate increase was how high the increase was and he understood there was cost.

Councilor Barber stated he had been trying to put in his mind the whole idea of how the franchise agreement worked and did not understand how the franchise allowed WOW to have a certain margin in terms of the operations and in 2009, 2010, and 2011 there was a projection of a high of a little over 9% and down to a low of 8.2% but in each of those years you missed that significantly because of the economy and the levels of usage especially with fuel costing 38% more this year then last year.

Ms. Leebrick stated fuel was what made WOW operate.

Councilor Barber stated he did not like the idea of approving an 11.29% increase but it was the reality that everyone was living with. Councilor Barber was hoping this would provide a margin that would keep WOW operating at a profitable level so that WOW would not need to come back to Council next year for another increase. Councilor Barber stated the City also received some of those funds as part of the franchise agreement.

Councilor Montero stated she had a question about Recology purchasing WOW and Recology was an employee owned company. Councilor Montero asked if that meant WOW employees basically owned WOW also.

Ms. Leebrick stated that was correct and on October 1, 2011, all WOW employees received a letter from Recology saying that WOW had been accepted into the employee owned program and that was approximately one year ahead of schedule and the employees were very pleased.

Councilor Montero asked if Recology kept the different entities in the different cities separate or was there commingling where one location was being subsidized.

Ms. Leebrick stated everything was the same as when it was done by WOW and there was no cross subsidy.

Mayor Larson stated the goal ratio was 88%-92% was that correct.

Ms. Leebrick stated that was the stated allowable range.

Mayor Larson asked if the 11.29% increase was the 92% goal ratio.

Ms. Leebrick stated that was set to a 90% goal ratio which was in the middle.

Motion to read Resolution #3775 by title only; carried with Larson opposed. (Tolan/Lyons)

Motion to adopt Resolution #3775; carried with Larson opposed. (Tolan/Lyons)

#### COMMENTS – COUNCIL

Councilor Phillips invited Council and the public to attend the Miss Scholarship Program which was Wednesday through Saturday night July 27-30, 2012, There were forty-five contestants competing for the title of Miss Oregon and Miss Oregon Outstanding Teen and there would be just under \$60,000.00 worth of scholarships, over \$200,000.00 of in-kind scholarships, and there was \$1,300,000.00 being brought into the community with the approximate six hundred visitors staying in motels and eating at the restaurants. Councilor Phillips asked to please continue supporting the Miss Oregon Program.

Councilor Tolan stated approximately ten years ago Mayor Larson suggested Council experience a ride along with a police officers. Since Councilor Tolan's son-n-law Jason Schermerhorn's was leaving the Seaside Police Department he decided to go on a ride along with Sergeant Schermerhorn and the experience was a real treat. Councilor Tolan was thankful he was not a police officer and encouraged Council to go on a ride along with a police officer.

Councilor Lyons stated it was a real pleasure for him to announce that Saturday, June 23, 2012, the North Coast Football Team won against the Willamette Valley Law Dawgs for the third year in a row in Salem.

Mayor Larson stated the games were played to raise money.

Councilor Lyons stated there was approximately \$3,500.00 that was raised at the Pig Bowl in Seaside and the money will be used for youth activities. Councilor Lyons stated Council was ready for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July and there were 1500 Small American Flags to hand out and also 110 pounds of Phillips Taffy to be given out at the parade. The parade would start at 11:00 am and Council needed to be there by 10:00 to 10:30 am.

Councilor Barber stated he was really happy about the development along East Broadway with the new restaurants and Brew House but had concerns with the possible traffic problems at the Brew House because of only one entrance into the parking area and one exit out of the parking areas. The City was not even into the heavy traffic days and there were problems that needed to be addressed.

Councilor Johnson thanked the Police Department, Fire Department, and City Staff for the great honor for his farther Harold Johnson.

Mayor Larson asked Dale Kamrath, Seaside Fire Chief, to stand up and inform Council of his plans.

#### COMMENTS – STAFF

Chief Kamrath stated he wanted to thank the Council and City Manager and everyone in the Community. Chief Kamrath further stated it had been a little over five years serving as the Seaside Fire Chief and it had been a pleasure and an honor and he had enjoyed those years. Chief Kamrath further stated he was not leaving the area and had purchased property located on Highway 26. Chief Kamrath further stated he was retiring as of June 30, 2012.

Mayor Larson thanked Chief Kamrath sincerely and appreciated everything that he had done for the City of Seaside.

Bob Gross, Seaside Police Chief, stated he had looked at the parade schedule this morning and they were already up to forty-five entries and he expected there could be fifty to sixty entries by next week. The police department was gearing up for the Miss Oregon parade which would be at 2:00 pm on Saturday, June 30, 2012, along with the 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade, at 11:00 am on Wednesday, July 4, 2012. This year the police department would use a four wheeler to get around on the beach.

Neal Wallace, Public Works Director, stated the 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue to Promenade project was going well with the phone company finishing their work Tuesday and the poles would start coming down hopefully later in the week. The project was getting closer to wrapping up.

Ms. Dideum stated the Soccer Tournament sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was extremely successful and the Chamber was now working on the Volleyball event and the Hood to Coast Relay.

Mr. Winstanley stated the City was very close to the end of their fiscal year. Mr. Winstanley further stated it had been wonderful having Chief Kamrath with the City the last five years and there would be a small get together on Thursday, June 28, 2012, 5:00 pm, at the Seaside Fire Department and Council was invited.

Mayor Larson stated he would be in Mexico.

Councilor Barber stated there was going to be a ceremony for the lighting at Broadway Field and he asked Mr. Wallace what the date was.

Mr. Wallace stated the lighting ceremony had not been scheduled as of yet. The lights would be delivered July 9, 2012, and then Pacific Power would install the lights on July 14, 2012. The lights should be up and functional at the end of July but a date for the lighting had not been scheduled.

**ADJOURNMENT**

The regular meeting adjourned at 8:13 PM.

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JudyAnn Dugan, Secretary

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DON LARSON, MAYOR