

- CALL TO ORDER** The Regular meeting of the Seaside City Council was called to order at 7:00 PM by Council President Don Johnson.
- Present: Council President Johnson, Councilors Tita Montero, Jay Barber, Randy Frank, Dana Phillips, and Stubby Lyons.
- Absent: Mayor Don Larson.
- Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Dan Van Thiel, City Attorney; Bob Gross, Seaside Police Chief; Neal Wallace, Public Works Director; Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief; Esther Moberg, Seaside Library Director; and Aaron Fielder, Seaside Signal.
- AGENDA** Motion to approve the September 23, 2013 agenda; carried unanimously. (Lyons/Frank)
- RECOGNITION** Councilor Stubby Lyons stated he had invited Jeff Corliss to the meeting to introduce the girls who made the beautiful City of Seaside Seals in Woods Lab.
- Jeff Corliss, Seaside High School Woods Lab Teacher, introduced Cosma Davis, Annika Brown, and Yareli Martinez who was not able to attend the meeting. The three young ladies designed and finished the City of Seaside Seals in their Woods Lab class.
- Councilor Lyons stated the young ladies did a very nice job on the seals that were added to the Council Chambers and had received many positive comments about the seals. Councilor Lyons further stated he and the City Council thanked the young ladies for the job well done.
- COMMENTS – PUBLIC** None
- CONFLICT** Council President Johnson 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 \$378,624.20; and September 9, 2013, regular minutes; carried unanimously. (Barber/Frank)
- PRESENTATION – HIGHWAY 101 FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT** Neal Wallace, Public Works Director, presented Council with a power point presentation for the Highway 101 Flood Control Project. Mr. Wallace stated the preferred alternative: Berm System which removed up to 5400 feet of West-side berm, constructed 4300 feet of new berms/floodwalls. The cost of the project was \$500,000.00 to remove the berms, and \$530,000.00 to build new berms which was a total of \$1,030,000.00. Mr. Wallace further stated the river berm removal was removed in 24 sections, shortest was 60', longest was 1155, which was 4300 total. The swamp berm removal had 1300' removed from north end of Circle Creek. The old RR grade removal had 1575' to be removed from the south end. Mr. Wallace further stated the uncertainties – Beerman Creek was in need for new berms, Beerman Creek inflows – not known if existing highway culvert was adequate, and may need road raise. The uncertainties – Dooley Bridge was limited berm/floodwall raise – 1 foot, still may trigger issues downstream at Avenue 'U', and any more and new bridge required, combine with road raise. Mr. Wallace further stated the berms vs. road raise and new bridge would consist of all berms/floodwalls with a minimum cost, limited ability to raise berms, the cost \$1,030,000.00. When including the Beerman Creek Road raise and new Dooley Bridge the Neawanna flow balance, ecological benefits, allowed higher road elevations/less flooding, the cost \$5,400,000.00. Mr. Wallace further stated the study recommendation was to remove the West bank berm first (complete) with low cost, Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) funded, NCLC support, large benefits, Based on further flooding monitoring (in progress) construction of RV Park berm, construct Beerman Creek Berm or raise road, construct berm North of Beerman Creek, and Construct berm/floodwall for new Dooley Bridge. The Junction area – construct 400 foot berm with FEMA zero rise issue, investigate downstream conveyance in more detail. Mr. Wallace further stated the Necanicum Wetland Mitigation Bank - West bank berm removal funded by ODOT for internal use as WMB, Project elements included river berm removal (flood level reductions on 101), habitat restoration by two engineered log jams, floodplain large woody debris, floodplain plantings, swamp berm removal, and railroad berm removal. The engineered log jams had two ELJ's placed in existing alcoves, avoid boaters, provide habitat, each log ballasted with 3-4 ton boulders. Mr. Wallace further stated most of the berm was removed, and some areas were left with large trees. The swamp berm had posts that were placed to improve habitat and for collection points for debris moving during high water events.

The Land Trust would likely use these posts to support an elevated walkway in this area, and the Floodplain LWD had large wood debris placed about the entire pasture area, and birds of prey had been noted landing on these habitat posts as soon as 30 minutes after installation. There would be continued data collection with five automated water level recorders, ten crest stage gages, and beginning flow measurements with Necanicum River at Klootchey Creek and Beerman Creek. Mr. Wallace further stated thoughts and issues were the flow elevation at Beerman Creek was crude and data collection needed to continue, split flow between the Necanicum and Neawanna was not fully understood at the Dooley Bridge area. More data collection was needed to be sure there was not additional flooding caused around Avenue 'U', and should be part of the design work for the Avenue 'U' Bridge replacement. The work done so far would help relieve flooding south of town, was a great place to start because of relative low cost, ODOT's need of a WMB, and the Land Trust's plan to incorporate more wetlands into the farm property, and there was still a highway that was built very close to a flood grade but expected to see significant improvements to flooding conditions and in all conditions nothing would be perfect.

Councilor Montero stated not that she was wishing for a storm but could not wait to see how the project worked.

**CONSIDERATION –
WWTP STABILIZATION
AND RESTORATION
DESIGN AND PERMIT**

Neal Wallace, Public Works Director, stated at the last meeting Council had met Evan Engber and Cam Perry who presented a video of the general methodology that had been used in different locations for erosion. What was being proposed at the Seaside Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) would also be different which was not the exact solution but would be determined as the preliminary engineering design was done. Mr. Wallace further stated there had been discussions with the Corp of Engineers last week and they had been helpful in looking at the situation and agreed if there needed to be an emergency fix it would be a go. Mr. Wallace further stated the Streambank Stabilization and Restoration Project site would be located near the mouth of the Necanicum River. The project site consisted of an actively eroding stream bank which was threatening the Seaside WWTP. The bioengineered bank restoration design would function to prevent further erosion of the bank, using boulder structures, vegetated above high tide level which would add riparian habitat value, aesthetic appeal and would include large wood providing resting habitat and shelter for juvenile and migrating salmonids. Mr. Wallace further stated the BioEngineering Associates Design Team would include Evan Engber, Principal Bioengineer; Kelly Harris, GIS Analyst; Chris Anderson, Project Supervisor; Philip Buehler, EIT. The design team would survey the site and collect all the data necessary for a design. The BioEngineering Associates would discuss design concepts for approval with the City of Seaside Public Works Department. Mr. Wallace further stated the BioEngineering Associates would discuss design concepts with the permitting agencies to ensure that any final design meets all the regulatory requirements. This would also include an additional site visit with all regulatory agencies as part of the permitting process. The scope of work did not include the cost of the project permit fees. The BioEngineering Associates would provide the City of Seaside Public Works Department all technical data and support necessary to complete the project permits, including design documents; plan view; cross sections; drawings; and text for treatment of the riverbank sufficient for all necessary permit applications. Where appropriate, would work with the engineers on preparing site specific data for design elements. The BioEngineering Associates would present the project to the Seaside City Council and the Necanicum Watershed Council. The presentation would be conducted by Evan Engber and Campbell (Cam) Perry. The presentation would outline the proposed design for stabilizing the stream bank near the WWTP and show examples of successful similar projects that BioEngineering Associates had designed and constructed and the cost was included in the budget. Mr. Wallace further stated the cost for the above scope of work was \$45,750.00. Mr. Wallace further stated in consideration of the recent dialogue between our representative Cam Parry, Leo Kuntz, and Neal Wallace BioEngineering Associates had decided to donate \$10,000.00 worth of staff time to reduce the burden to the City of Seaside which would bring the scope of work to \$35,750.00.

Mark Winstanley, City Manager, stated for sometime there had been numbers thrown around with the project at \$70,000.00 to \$75,000.00 and staff was happy when the proposal came in at \$45,000.00 but then agreed to take \$10,000.00 off which left it at approximately \$35,000.00.

Motion to approve the Seaside Wastewater Treatment Plant Stream bank Stabilization and Restoration Project Design and Permit Scope of Work; carried unanimously. (Barber/Lyons)

**VACANCY –
SEASIDE CONVENTION
CENTER COMMISSION**

Council President Johnson stated there was a vacancy on the Seaside Convention Center Commission with three term expirations from Jeff Kilday, Chuck Minor, and Terry Bichsel who wished to be reappointed. Council President Johnson asked Council what they wished to do.

Motion to reappoint Jeff Kilday, Chuck Minor, and Terry Bichsel for the Convention Center Commission; carried unanimously. (Phillips/Lyons)

Term Expiration for Jeff Kilday, Chuck Minor, and Terry Bichsel would be October 25, 2017.

COMMENTS – COUNCIL Councilor Phillips stated she was glad to be back to this coast as she had been visiting Atlantic City and had met a couple of people from Seaside Heights, New Jersey who was very thankful for Seaside’s involvement in helping after the hurricane. Unfortunately the very next night the theatre burnt down because of the electrical.

Councilor Frank stated he would like to congratulate and encourage Seaside High School Football who was doing very well. Councilor Frank further stated another thing was the rogue shopping carts that lived around town.

Mr. Winstanley stated City Hall had a number to call Safeway for shopping cart collection and anyone could call City Hall to report a shopping cart and Safeway would be called.

Councilor Barber stated he knew a fellow that was the head of Oregon/Washington Grocers Association and they had contracts with different stores to pick up the carts and return them.

Councilor Lyons stated Danny Leary was the new Student Representative for the City Council and would be attending his first meeting on Monday, October 14, 2013. Councilor Lyons further stated Sharee Lyons, Jim Shipley, Neal Wallace, and himself went for a ride in Captain Gary Terrell Seaside Helicopter which was a wonderful tour of Seaside and worth the \$40.00.

Councilor Barber reminded Council there was a City Council/Parks Advisory Committee workshop on Monday, September 30, 2013, 6:30 pm. There would be a field trip to the Mill Ponds and the Parks Advisory Committee would share their recommendations.

Council President Johnson stated Monday, October 7, 2013, 7:00 pm; there would be a City Council workshop to discuss Hood to Coast. Council President Johnson stated the Airport Committee had a Barbecue on Saturday, September 21, 2013, which was very nice with good weather.

**COMMENTS –
CITY STAFF** None

ADJOURNMENT The regular meeting adjourned at 7:31 PM.

JudyAnn Dugan, Secretary

DON JOHNSON, COUNCIL PRESIDENT