

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

**ROLL CALL** Present: Mayor Jay Barber; Council President Montero; Councilors Randy Frank, Seth Morrissey, and Steve Wright.

Absent: Councilors Dana Phillips, and Tom Horning

Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Dave Ham, Seaside Police Chief; Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager; Esther Moberg, Library Director; and RJ Marx, Daily Astorian/Seaside Signal.

**AGENDA** Mayor Barber stated he would entertain a motion to approve the agenda.

Councilor Morrissey moved to approve the agenda with a second from Councilor Wright; carried unanimously. (Morrissey/Wright)

**COMMENTS – STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE** Lizzy Barnes, Seaside High School Student Representative, stated this week the students were off for spring break. Spring sports were underway with Tuesday there was a home softball tournament. Wednesday there was a baseball tournament away. Thursday there was a Junior Varsity baseball game away. Friday there was a baseball tournament away. After spring break the local scholarships are due on April 6, 2017. The ASB was planning some fun events for the spring. There was a car dash in April or May. There was also Clatsop Clash Dodge Ball Tournament and students would be involved in that.

**COMMENTS – PUBLIC** John Dunzer, 2964 Keepsake Drive, Seaside, stated he was submitting a letter that was previously given to Council. The letter stated: Subject: Chapter 116, Seaside Business Regulations - Street Vendors, and Planning Director's Modification. We live in a society that is based on obeying the law. Per the Seaside City Charter, you are in charge of adopting laws for this City and the City Staff is in charge of enforcing the laws that you create. With respect to the subject law the City Planning Director has told a street vendor, John Dunzer, operating totally lawfully in the City that the law is not adequate and complete. He demanded that his version of the law be utilized and committed fraud because he knew that he did not have the right to create law. The City Council has a duty to provide the community with valid regulations and to ensure that lawful procedures are utilized in enforcing these regulations. Previously I have provided elected members with a description of events that occurred when I legally followed your adopted regulation and suffered significant damages when the Planning Director enforced his version of the law that had never been discussed or adopted by the Council. I demand that the City Council make clear their position on this matter; either change the law per the City's required processes or direct staff that it is the Council's job to modify laws. If the Council decides to eliminate the Planning Director's letter, furnish me with a letter to that effect. If the Council decides to change the law to include the Planning Director's new requirement, please furnish me with a copy of the revised Chapter 116. Also submitted to the Council: A recent article by the new Seaside Mayor in the Seaside Signal outlined the priorities of the City Council over the upcoming weeks as follows: Expansion of the urban boundary for moving schools - I have examined this issue in depth and know that this expansion is not needed. See letter to editor which is attached). A traffic study of the school district's plan will show that Spruce does not provide adequate access. A true financial analysis of alternatives shows that the district is overspending by 40 million dollars on its program to move schools; affordable housing - I have examined this issue in depth and have proposed a solution using abandoned school sites and the refocusing of local business to hire older seasonal workers who already have housing. There is no population growth and there is no need to expand urban boundaries. The old high school site should be rezoned by the city as R3 which would provide over 100 new rental units; tsunami preparedness - I have examined this issue in depth and have supported reinforcing bridges with the exception of Ave U which plays no role in tsunami evacuation plans. Tsunami escape is not feasible for the downtown tourist area except through vertical evacuation. Additional parking for convention center expansion is required per the city's code. This additional parking should be a part of the construction of a new vertical escape structure next to the expanded convention center as I presented to the City's Convention Center Committee. I strongly support creating tsunami awareness and evacuation information for visitors by creating a mandatory local business. Also submitted to Council: A Better Plan for the Kids-The Seaside School District has adopted policies for Community Involvement in Decision Making and for Development of a Capital Construction Program. Prior to placing the 100 million dollar bond issue on the ballot there was no opportunity for the community to review and communicate with the district on their planning. This presentation is such an attempt by Seaside resident John Dunzer.

**SEISMIC SAFETY** Yes the Gearhart Elementary School and Seaside High School need to be replaced because they will not withstand a Cascadia 9.0 Earthquake. Yes the Broadway Middle School' Boy's Gym needs to be replaced because it will not withstand a Cascadia 9.0 Earthquake. Yes the rest of the Broadway school as well as Seaside Heights Elementary have been deemed safe to use.

TSUNAMI SAFETY- Yes the students from the Gearhart Elementary School and Seaside High School need to be relocated to a school site that allows them to be safe in the event of a large Tsunami. Yes the students from the Seaside Heights Elementary are located just below the tsunami inundation line and can easily reach a completely safe elevation Yes the students from Broadway Middle School are located in the tsunami inundation zone but they are within a 10 minute walk over a seismically rebuilt bridge to a safe elevation. This meets the State tsunami safety requirements for schools. LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION Yes the PRESENT 10 ACRE DISTRICT OWNED SEASIDE ELEMENTARY SITE (not including the land donated to the district to the east of this existing site) can easily accommodate expanded school facilities to serve 1100 students in grades K-8 Yes the present Seaside Heights site's existing athletic field located just below the school can easily be upgraded to a track facility. Yes the existing Broadway Middle School can be upgraded with a new Boy's Gym and new laboratory and technology facilities to support its conversion to a modern high school campus for \$6 million dollars. Yes the existing Broadway Middle School can be upgraded with new heating, ventilation, windows, roofing, and plumbing to the standards of a modern high school campus at one third the cost of building completely new facilities. Yes the existing facilities at Broadway Park which the district is planning to continue to use for its athletic programs can be integrated into a modern high school located at the existing site of Broadway Middle School. This will create a new consolidated, efficient, 15 acre Seaside High School campus. There are numerous opportunities to reduce building and operating costs through the joint use of City of Seaside, Sunset Recreation District and Seaside School District facilities in this area yes a new consolidated high school site at the northeast corner of Broadway and Hwy 101 will provide much better access for high school students. Access to the donated property where the district is proposing the new high school is terrible and will discriminate against low income students who do not have cars. A traffic study will show that a high school on this donated land location is not optimal for the safety of students and residents of the area. COST Yes the District's Plan to spend \$100 million dollars was approved by district voters. Prior to the bond election, architects calculated that the cost of this plan would be \$543 per sq. ft. and the cost of these school facilities would be \$82,034 per student. These cost numbers are double what is currently being spent by school districts for these types of facilities in rural and urban Oregon Yes the District's Plan projects a growth of 400 students. District enrollment has been declining by 3% a year for the last 5 years. Further enrollment declines at this consolidated school site will occur with the opening of the new district sponsored Charter school in Cannon Beach. Oregon projected that school age children in the area will decline because of the tsunami danger and the lack of full time family wage jobs. Yes site construction costs for accessing and preparing the donated property to the east of Seaside Heights School for development per the architect's estimate are 18 million dollars. There is no need to utilize this land and spend this money to provide our kids with safe and well-functioning schools. Yes the donated land where the district plans to build the middle and high school is not within the current urban boundary. Per State law streets and utilities cannot be extended into this area without proving that there are no feasible alternatives for developing these facilities within the current urban boundary. The alternative plan requires no urban boundary expansion. Yes the alternative school development plan would reduce total property taxes over 80 million dollars (40 million in principal and 40 million in interest). These savings could seismically strengthen all the Seaside and 101 bridges so that students (and others) could escape danger if a Cascadia event occurs during the 71% of the time that the students are not at school. There were plans and a project summary presented to Council for the school district which Mr. Dunzer commented on.

Sam Condron, 150 S. Wahanna #18, Seaside, stated he did not know if the City was aware of how some of the businesses in town were handling their customers. There is one doing business in a truly egregious manner and is the All Star Dealership that moved into town in June, 2016. They are selling cars that are hazards to people buying them and for people on the road. The prices are cheap but when the vehicles break down in motion is a hazard. The City licenses businesses in town and would be really worthwhile to look into how they are operating and licensing.

**CONFLICT**

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

No one declared a conflict of interest.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

Mayor Barber asked for a motion for the consent agenda.

Consent Agenda: Payment of the Bills - \$133,470.55; and Approval of Minutes March 13, 2017.

Councilor Frank so moved to pay the bills with a second from Councilor Morrisey; carried unanimously. (Frank/Morrisey)

**VACANCY –  
COMMUNITY CENTER  
AND SENIOR COMM.**

Mayor Barber stated there was one vacancy on the Seaside Community Center and Senior Commission with two applications received from Vineeta Lower and Malinda Austin. Mayor Barber stated both applicants had been interviewed.

Councilor Morrisey moved to appoint Malinda Austin with a second from Councilor Frank; carried unanimously. (Morrisey/Frank)

The term expiration for Malinda Austin would be June 1, 2020.

**VACANCY –  
BUDGET COIMMITTEE**

Mayor Barber stated there were two vacancies on the Budget Committee with no applications received.

**VACANCY –  
PLANNING COMMISSION**

Mayor Barber stated there was one vacancy on the Planning Commission with one application received from John Carter.

**VACANCY –  
CITY TREE BOARD**

Mayor Barber stated there was one vacancy on the Seaside City Tree Board with no applications received.

**LIQUOR LICENSE**

Mayor Barber stated there was a liquor license application received from Guajitos, 714 Broadway. Mayor Barber further stated the application was for a Full On-premises Sales License, for a change of ownership.

Mayor Barber asked if the owner or representative was present and Kaarina Vera who was the owner was present for Council questions.

Kaarina Vera, 714 Broadway, Seaside, stated she was applying for a liquor license application for Guajitos Mexican Restaurant.

Councilor Frank so moved to approve the liquor license with a second from Councilor Morrisey; carried unanimously. (Frank/Morrisey)

**PRESENTATION –  
PACIFIC POWER**

Alisa Dunlap, Pacific Power Regional Business Manager, presented a Power Point Presentation: Pacific Power in Clatsop County: local operations center is located in Warrenton, locally we have 26 employees plus contractors, across our 3 state system we have over 6000 employees, in Clatsop County we serve ~24,000 customers and we paid ~\$490k in county property taxes, Pacific Power supports a number of local organizations through financial contributions, volunteerism and Board service. Community Giving and Volunteerism: Pacific Power is a member of the Seaside Chamber and Seaside Downtown Development Association, Recently, Pacific Power Foundation has awarded grants to the Friends of the Seaside Public Library, Helping Hands and Sunset Empire Park & Recreation, Pacific Power also supports a number of regional organizations including: CEDR, United Way of Clatsop County, CCA, Regatta (including spearheading the new mentorship program for the Court), CCC, and others. Our local employees have volunteered at several ball fields in Seaside, assisting with lights and fencing. Our local employees and their families are involved with non-profit organizations and school programs. Pacific Power employees also support the community through organizations like SOLVE that help keep our community looking beautiful. Renewables: Pacific Power was a supporter of Oregon legislation passed in 2016 to increase renewable generation and decrease reliance on coal-fired facilities. (Clean Electricity and Coal Transition Act) Pacific Power also has an award-winning voluntary renewables program for our customers called Blue Sky. Clatsop County Commissioners recently voted unanimously to support a North Coast Blue Sky challenge. Seeking to become Oregon's first and only the second County nation-wide to achieve the EPA Green Power County title. North Coast Blue Sky Challenge: Pacific Power is seeking support from all its City-partners to join the County's lead in the North Coast Challenge, Currently, the City of Warrenton has signed on as a supporter other cities will review and consider throughout March and April, What is Blue Sky? Blue Sky is a voluntary program that provides Pacific Power customers with options to purchase renewable energy equal to all or part of their energy use through their monthly electric bill, what is a community challenge? A partnership between the city and county and Pacific Power to try to achieve a unique city or county-wide Blue Sky participation goal. Usually an incentive or reward for a successful challenge is presented to the community by Pacific Power. Benefits to the community: Reward to North Coast community could be a 1-kilowatt solar installation on County-owned building or public space AND/OR designation as Oregon's first EPA certified Green Powered County, The County has committed to the Challenge and is seeking the EPA Green Power County designation, Positive common goal can increase community pride, Increased visibility and publicity opportunity for County Commission and Cities through their endorsement of the challenge, Supporting Blue Sky means supporting local and regional projects. There was a list of Previous Community Challenges. Blue Sky in Clatsop County: Almost 2,000 residents, businesses and public partners including - Astoria Vintage Hardware, Blue Scorcher Bakery Café (Astoria), City of Astoria, City of Cannon Beach, Columbia River Coffee Roasters (Astoria), Eleventh Street Barber (Astoria), Jupiter's Books (Cannon Beach), North Coast Distillery (Astoria), Purple Cow Toys (Astoria), Sea Gypsy Gifts (Astoria), The Healing Circle (Astoria), U.S. National Park Service (Astoria), Zinger's Ice Cream (Seaside). In addition about 38 business and residential customers across Clatsop County have a net meter (mostly solar installation but two instances of wind!) including: Adrift Hotels (Seaside), City of Astoria, Clatsop Community College (Astoria), Walgreens Drug (Warrenton). How to get involved: To support the North Coast challenge, you just need to do a few things. Acknowledge and agree to the approach including: Pacific Power will set an enrollment goal for this challenge based on projected results from marketing and outreach efforts.

It's important for the success of the campaign that the goal is achievable, but we cannot guarantee that the community will reach the goal, upon reaching the goal; the North Coast community will receive a solar installation valued at \$10,000. This prize will be installed at a viable county-owned and community-accessible facility. If the City of Seaside wants to pursue an EPA Green Power Community designation, there will be a financial commitment which can be pursued at any point during the challenge. Otherwise, no financial commitment is necessary to join the challenge. Agree to the use of your name, logo, and potentially a representative's signature (Mayor, City Manager, County Commissioner) for marketing and communication pieces supporting the challenge. Provide a point of contact for periodic check-ins, questions, and guidance. Available, share opportunities to promote challenge through community events and communications. There was a timeline given for the North Coast Challenge with Pacific Power. Ms. Dunlap asked if there were any Council questions.

Mayor Barber stated Council would take this under advisement now. It is a great program and the Council needed to review it and work with the City Manager.

Mark Winstanley, City Manager, stated Council could do some research on their own and schedule this back up for Council consideration at a future meeting.

## SEASIDE LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT

Esther Moberg, Seaside Library Director, introduced the members of her staff and Library Board and presented Council with the Seaside Annual Library Report 2015-2016. Mission Statement of the Seaside Public Library: The freedom to know is the foundation of democracy. The Seaside Public Library dedicates itself to collecting and distributing an array of information and ideas that is diverse in material, varied in formats and rich in viewpoint, reflecting the multicultural character of the community and world it serves. The Seaside Library offers equal access to its resources and encouragement in their use so that enlightenment, literacy, and lifelong learning may flourish. Circulation statistics include items checked out, renewals, and in-house use. Previous year, 136,925. Library Cardholders: 6,339, Previous year: 5,881, Library Visits: 200,998, Previous Year, 221,871, Total Circulation of library materials an books sent to Seaside: 1,646, Previous year: 2,080, Interlibrary loan books requested from Seaside: 1,513, Previous year: 1,890, 245 Library Programs: Average of 4.7 a week, Previous year: 226 library programs, Library Programs Attendance: 8,558, Previous year: 6,924, 23 Volunteers with total of volunteer time: 1,605 hours, Total value of volunteer time: \$37,813.80. Library Materials Circulation Statistics Shown are the percentages of the total circulations equaling 131,725 checkouts and renewals in 2015-2016. DVDs 36,972, Children's Materials 33,585, Adult Fiction 25,471, Non-Fiction 12,624. Digital (online) EBooks and Audio-books. Teen Materials 5,333. Audiobooks 3,862. CDs & Magazines 2,859. Statistics for circulation of library materials have decreased from the previous year although still above the numbers seen in 2013-2014. EBooks and children's materials have seen increased use. Fiction, non-fiction, music, teen, and other materials remain consistent in their previous check-out numbers. The Annual Circulation of a 5 Year Comparison, and collections was presented with a chart. Revenue: Seaside Library collects money for out of town library cards, visitor cards, fines, and photocopies. Total revenue in 2015-2016 was \$19,756. The previous year's revenue was \$17,315.46. Approximately 25% of all payments received in 2015-2016 were made by credit card. Technology: Technology added to the Library. Upgraded three of the library security cameras to high definition and replaced the main security camera system with a newer, more robust system. The Library replaced its credit card machine, replaced two server switches, replaced 1 teen laptop, 3 public computers, and purchased one new book cart. In 2016 the State stopped supporting free websites for libraries. Library staff Dan Cawley and Michelle Lenox, with assistance of our outside contract tech support created a website after reviewing Library websites across United States that were highly functional. Our website is one of the most easy to use and highly functional websites thanks to the work of our amazing Library staff. We were able to build and operate this website extremely inexpensively. We added 52 additional Library Facebook friends since the previous year. (492 total). Libraries Reading Outreach in Clatsop County Program: Libraries Reading Outreach in Clatsop County began in 2015-2016 to transition away from being fully grant funded. In 2015, the cities of Astoria, Seaside, and Warrenton signed a five year intergovernmental agreement (IGA) formalizing the collaboration between the three city libraries. In 2016 it formed as a 501c3 non-profit. Also in 2016, Libraries ROCC created a Mutual Organization Understanding (MOU) between Clatsop County and the three cities through the work of the public libraries. This was adopted to formalize the support and collaboration between the three cities and the County on this project. Future plans are for an additional IGA between the five school districts and ROCC. The three main goals of the Libraries Reading Outreach in Clatsop County Program are: Library cards and Library services for every child in Clatsop County ages 0-19, an annual countywide summer reading program, Courier service between the schools and library to aid students in returning books. Pictures: Jeremy Mills, State Farm Agent, and Library Director Esther Moberg holding a sponsor check from Jeremy Mills for Libraries ROCC. Libraries ROCC received a grant from Pacific Power. Shown accepting the check are participating Librarians from Astoria, Warrenton, and Seaside. Expenses: Total budget for 2015-2016 was \$633,755, a 3.59% increase from the 2014-2015 fiscal year. This reflects the increases in cost of living and health insurance for personnel. The Library Budget continues to be 75% Personnel, 25% Non-personnel with items including but not limited to materials, supplies, utilities, and professional contractual. Areas with expenditures of less than 1% of the total budget include the budget lines: Advertising & Legal Notices, Dues and Membership, Credit Card costs, Printing, Postage & Freight, Equipment Maintenance, and Training. Because of issues with visibility, they are not shown on the pie chart. (The line items not shown on the pie chart each have budgets of less than \$1,500.)

Library Programs for Children and Teens: In 2015-2016 the Seaside Public Library held over 140 youth programs, with 5,388 children and adults in attendance. In addition, the Library also held 46 teen events with 1,439 total teens in attendance. Teen programs were doubled in the past year and attendance more than quadrupled from the previous year. Ms. Moberg named the programs for children and the programs for teens. Summer Reading Program 2016: The 2016 Summer Reading Program theme was "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" for kids, and "Get in the Game, Read!" for teens. The theme's goal was encouraging fitness at all levels while introducing kids to some new ways to stay healthy. Our weekly story times included a visit from local farmer, Teresa Retzlaff of 46 north Farm, to talk about healthy foods. Contrary to popular belief, kids do like vegetables! At another story time, the Seaside Fire Department showed us how important it is to stay in shape (even their jackets, boots and helmets are heavy). At other programs, we also danced, did yoga, and built a fort in the kid's room. Our special programs for kids in grades K-5 included the science of bubbles, making Tin-Can-Stilts, and an Olympic Obstacle Course which included gymnastics, hula-hooping, jump roping, tunnel crawling and the Limbo. We had 3 special performers put on great shows with lots of juggling, jokes, and storytelling which was fun for kids and adults. The library had 39 summer programs and events for kids and teens with 1,207 attending. We collaborated with Clatsop Kinder Ready and created an outdoor Story Walk from Broadway Park to the library. We also had a reading challenge for all ages between the libraries of Clatsop County (Astoria, Warrenton, and Seaside) for patrons to turn in reading hours and the winner received bragging rights for the year. Warrenton won, so we'll have to read more in 2017! Four of our patrons won Countywide Grand Prizes, 2 received a basket of books with a gift certificate from BeachBooks, and 2 received a Samsung Galaxy Tablet. The teens did some great artwork on canvases with paint and sand, made picnic food (sandwiches, pasta salad, fruit kabobs, and dessert parfait), and also ran an obstacle course. School Outreach Programs: A lot of the work our Children's Librarian Marian Rose does is in partnership with our local schools, day-cares, preschools, and Headstart. This year Marian Rose visited classrooms and assemblies in the schools 20 times, reaching 2,528 children. This year, 99 classes traveled from our local schools, preschools, and Headstart to visit the Seaside Public Library. The total children who visited in class groups came to a total of 1,911 kids. The local Preschool through 3rd grade early learning hub that focuses on Kindergarten readiness also partners with the Library to provide resources and outreach to parents and children before they start kindergarten. As this hub continues to collaborate, more programs such as the Summer Reading story walk will continue to build the collaboration between this group and the Library. Both Marian Rose and Esther Moberg serve on the P-3 Kinder Ready hub committees. Ms. Moberg named the programs for adults stating this year for adults there were 59 events with over 1,731 participants. 2016 Seaside Library Art Exhibits in Review: The Seaside Library art exhibits are enthusiastically presented by the Seaside Library Art Committee and generously supported by the Seaside Library Board and Friends of the Library. Special thanks to all contributing artists and the community for supporting art at the library. The Seaside Library Art Committee: Jon Burke, Tess Ratty, Esther Moberg, Nancy Berry, Sharon Ward, and Marilyn Blacketer. Friends of the Library: The Friends of the Seaside Public Library support programming and special projects of the Library that fall outside of the Library's regular budget. Most of our adult and youth programs are funded by the Friends of the Seaside Library whose mission is to support the ongoing programs of the Seaside Library. Funds provided by the Friends of the Library are used primarily for programming, paying for authors, performers, lecturers, and supplies for all of the children's craft programs. In addition to this, they often support other special projects that do not fit within the library's annual budget. Library Foundation: In 2015-2016 the Library Foundation Board was hard at working creating bylaws and a policy manual and beginning to receive donations. By the end of fiscal year 2015-2016 the foundation had received \$4,300. The Foundation is planning the first Seaside Public Library Foundation fundraiser spring 2017. The Library Foundation was formed to raise long term capital campaign funding for goals outside of the Library's annual budget. Future projects the Library Foundation is working on are: Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) for the Library, Books for adults in Spanish for the multilingual collection, and Backpack early literacy kits for children and families to check out from the Library. Message from the Library Director: The Seaside Public Library annual report focuses on the quality of services and staff the Library provides to our community every single day. This year's annual report includes a write up on Connie Word who runs our interlibrary loans. This past year I had called our subscription International Library cataloging center (OCLC) regarding some questions about queues and they were shocked to find out how small a library Seaside was. Based on Connie's ability to fill requests, they had assumed we were a very large metropolitan library! Another staff member I wanted to highlight was our Children's Services Librarian. Hired in 2015, Marian Rose really came into her own as our children's librarian in 2015-2016. Both Marian and Jon who run our respective children, teen, and adult programs added a total of 19 more programs, and attendance numbers increased by 1,634! This was on average 4.7 programs every single week this past year. Both of our library programmers work tirelessly to bring innovative, exciting, and entertaining pro-grams that are educational to our community. Some of our Library staff work quietly behind the scenes. Michelle Lenox keeps all of our computer equipment running like new. This past year she and Dan Cawley put together a brand new library website that is easy to use and far superior to our old website. You can check it out at [www.seasidelibrary.org](http://www.seasidelibrary.org). A Library is often evaluated by the services it provides, and I am very proud of our Library staff for the excellent customer service, whether it is handling reference questions, computer questions, or Library circulation services, in addition to the level of library programming we provide. Our goal is to always provide amazing reading, literacy, and community programs that bring cultural experiences to the community that we serve.

Libraries are about community and the fact that many of our community members stop by the Library just to chat is a sign that we are doing our job as a community center. Library Staff Connie Word delivers library resources from around the world as if it's easy. Highlighting what just one of our Seaside Public Library staff does on a daily basis, this was written by OCLC Member Stories, February 2017. Those who serve you at the Seaside Library: Seaside Public Library Staff, Seaside Library Board, and Seaside Public Library Foundation.

Mr. Dunzer made some excellent comments about the Seaside Library.

**FINAL -  
CONVENTION CENTER  
ELECTRONIC  
READERBOARD**

Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager, stated the Seaside Civic and Convention Center exterior reader board installation has been completed and is working satisfactorily. Final payment is now due and payable. Original Contract: \$48,848.00; Change Order #1: \$26,267.00 (approved by Council); Change Order #2: \$8,292.00 (approved by Council); Permits/Engineering 1,389.19. Total Project Cost: \$83,793.19, Deposit Paid: \$37,058.00. Final Payment Due: \$46,735.19. Staff is recommending Council approve the final payment of \$46,735.19.

Mayor Barber asked where the money was coming from.

Mr. Vandenberg stated the money was coming from the Capital Improvement Expenditures.

Councilor Frank so moved to pay the bill with a second from Council President Montero; carried unanimously. (Frank/Montero)

**IMPLEMENTATION  
ROOM TAX -**

Mark Winstanley, City Manager, stated the City Council approved Ordinance 2016-06, at their regular meetings held November 28, 2016 and December 12, 2017. The ordinance amended Chapter 32 of the Seaside Code of Ordinances regarding Transient Room Tax allowing an increase of the room tax revenue from eight percent to ten percent which will be used to fund the renovation of the Seaside Civic and Convention Center. This was approximately a \$14,000,000.00 of improvements and the transient room tax is the funding source to pay for the debt of the improvement. Staff is recommending Council approve increasing the room tax revenue from eight percent to ten percent which will take effect July 1, 2017. Also presented to Council in the packets was Ordinance 2016-06 Chapter 32.02 Tax Imposed.

Councilor Frank so moved with a second from Councilor Montero; carried unanimously. (Frank/Montero)

**RESOLUTION #3889**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, DECLARING THE CITY AS A CITY OF INCLUSIVITY WITH RESPECT TO IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES AND DIRECT THE USE OF CITY RESOURCES TO THAT END**

Mayor Barber stated this item he would entertain a motion to table in a moment. Mayor Barber further stated we had hoped to have Jorge Gutierrez from the Hispanic Council with us tonight. The resolution went out late and members of the Council did not have a chance to study it and there were two Councilors absent tonight. It would be best to table the resolution until a later time. Mayor Barber stated he would entertain a motion to table.

Council President Montero so moved with a second from Councilor Frank; carried unanimously. (Montero/Frank)

**COMMENTS -  
CITY STAFF  
AND OTHERS**

Mayor Barber stated he received feedback from the audience that when our department heads speak they often don't hear from behind and if you could stand and make your comment kind of half way to them and half way to Council that might help.

Dave Ham, Seaside Police Chief, stated spring break was in full swing and so far nothing overwhelming. Chief Ham further stated today he went to Portland to Federal Court because the firearm that killed Sergeant Goodding was tracked back to a known felon and that person was brought before Federal Charges and today there were agencies from Seaside, Astoria, Clatsop County, Cannon Beach, along with ATF Investigators to show support and this person received twelve years.

Mr. Vandenberg stated the Convention Center had the second annual Ghost Conference this weekend with Ghost Tours on Saturday night.

Ms. Moberg stated the "Monet's Garden" Art Show at the Library was very beautiful.

Councilor Frank asked how long that would go.

Ms. Moberg stated through April 25, 2017.

Sarah Dailey, Seaside Downtown Development Association Director, stated the downtown flower basket campaign was still going on and if you would like to purchase a basket then let us know. SDDA was preparing for the car show and wine walk. Ms. Dailey further stated she would not be at the next City Council meetings as she joined the Citizens Police Academy and she would have classes.

Mr. Winstanley stated Council had a very good goal setting session and the goals would be out for Council to review in the next couple of weeks.

Mayor Barber stated it was a nice session with our two new Councilors on board with creative input. Mayor Barber further stated something the City Manager would be excited about was that he was handing out the City Manager evaluations which would be reviewed at the end of the month. Mayor Barber further stated the first budget meeting was scheduled for April 19, 2017, 7:00 pm, and before Council were the grant applications for non-profit organizations that would go before the Budget Committee and then allocations would be made to the organizations.

**COMMENTS – COUNCIL**

Councilor Morrissey stated you know the digital world and places around the world were struggling to make libraries successful. It was awesome to have such a great library and was a testimonial to Esther and the board and friends of the library and it was a really good facility. The goal setting agenda was very ambitious for the next two years and was up to Council to push Mark to get things implemented.

Councilor Wright stated he attended the goal setting three or four days after joining the Council. It was thoroughly enjoyable and he was amazed how much work was done and the consensus across the board on a lot of things. Councilor Wright further stated he thoroughly enjoys the history presentations at the library. History and Hops at Seaside Brewery this week would be History in Hops goes to Hollywood and would be presented by the Clatsop County Historical Society.

Councilor Frank stated what a great job everyone does at the Seaside Library and it's a beautiful building. Councilor Frank further stated it was nice to see everything coming along with the convention center and the expansion.

Council President Montero stated this past week we had Clatsop Economic Development Resources meet at the Convention Center. There were eight business awarded with two awards received for Seaside. Council President Montero further stated since retirement she spends more time at the library and has been attending more events there. Council President Montero further stated the museum was already planning for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Social.

Mayor Barber stated Seaside had some history regarding spring break. It was a different day here in terms of community awareness, law enforcement team in town, and we won't see any changes in terms of the peace and civility of our community. Mayor Barber stated one of his favorite authors Max de Pree he would read tonight: "We need to give each other the space to grow, to be ourselves, to exercise our diversity. We need to give each other space so that we may both give and receive such beautiful things as ideas, openness, dignity, joy, healing, and inclusion."

**ADJOURNMENT**

The regular meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM.

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JudyAnn Dugan, Secretary

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JAY BARBER, MAYOR