

- CALL TO ORDER** The Regular meeting of the Seaside City Council was called to order at 7:00 PM by Mayor Don Larson.
- ROLL CALL** Present: Mayor Don Larson, Council President Don Johnson, Councilors Jay Barber, Tita Montero, Seth Morrissey, and Randy Frank.
- Absent: Councilor Dana Phillips
- Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Dale McDowell, Public Works Director; Dave Ham, Seaside Police Chief; and Nancy McCarthy, Daily Astorian/Seaside Signal.
- AGENDA** Mayor Larson asked for a motion and a second for approval of the agenda.
- Councilor Frank so moved with a second from Council President Johnson; carried unanimously. (Frank/Johnson)
- PROCLAMATION** Councilor Montero read the Proclamation for Child Abuse Prevention Month.
- Councilor Barber read the Proclamation for Arbor Day.
- STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE** Taylor Barnes, Student Representative, stated spring break had concluded with the start of school today. The spring musical will be taking place and was a Pacifica Project for two students that were planning the musical by themselves. Sports: The first track meet of the year is Wednesday, March 30, 2016. Softball played in a tournament over spring break. The baseball team went to Arizona for spring break and played three games and won one and was able to see some of the professional teams playing. Golf was looking to repeat the State Championship. There are twenty eight scholarships available in the community and applications were due Wednesday. This was a great thing our community did and it was around \$200,000.00 worth of scholarship money given to students. Choir had a concert before spring break and they will be heading into competition season. Robotics team has the last competition this weekend, and they placed second in the other competition. The Seaside High School was in the process of instituting a new student council group and was called the Executive Senate and the Student Body Officers govern the class officers and the executive senate.
- COMMENTS – PUBLIC** John Dunzer, 2964 Keepsake Drive, Seaside, presented the Council with information regarding the release of a report from three years ago which talked about the Oregon Resilience plan. If Seaside had an earthquake or tsunami there would be no power for six to nine months which seemed unbelievable. In March of 2016, the State of Oregon adopted Senate Bill 1547 which requires Pacific Power to eliminate distribution of electricity in Oregon which has been generated using coal. Clatsop County Oregon is a part of Pacific Power's service area. In the future Pacific Power will have to provide power from renewable energy sources to replace its coal generated power. Pacific Power needed to build some power plants that would be renewable. Pacific Power could build a power plant at the intersection of Avenue 'F' and the main line road. There would be jobs created and the power grid would last through these particular kinds of shakes. Pacific Power is going to build it but they may not build it here unless something was said. Mr. Dunzer had the names for Pacific Power Scott Volton, Vice President External Affairs, and Alysa Dunlap, Pacific Power Regional Business Manager and there should be discussions with these people.
- Angela Fairless, Seaside, stated her mental health and personal intro. Speaking to the Mayor Ms. Fairless stated she met him when she was fourteen or fifteen and had known him more than half of her life and really respected the Mayor a lot for her to go up against him and Mr. Dunzer. I thought for sure number wise it would be backwards but this town is crazy no offence because she loved you all. The point is at the Mayor level thank you it was serious stuff to sign up for what you guys do just like it was a serious thing to sign up to be a law enforcer or in the military and even a journalist. Ms. Fairless further stated she met with the chief of police and just like when she met with the last chief of police he was great and I am less scared about him knowing that I sometimes smoke weed and that's great, thank you all. Communication, reaching across potential fear and boundaries whether there perceived. Long term there was a need for support for personal and mental health, trauma informed community. They have been traumatized by the events that transpired literally like in the heart of our town. I feel like Bob Gross did a good job of seasoning Officer Goodding in order to improve his ability to keep us safe. When he was a rookie Officer Goodding and Ms. Fairless had some run ins and she went down to talk to Bob and spoke words that now I maybe wish I shouldn't have, because she told Bob that if Officer Goodding didn't get more training he is going to get himself shot. I have been called a lot of things, psychic's a weird word and I don't believe in weird stuff. Counseling teaches you about irrational beliefs and your grip on reality and Bob helped me a lot with my grip on reality because part of the reality is being safe and being born and raised in Seaside it's hard for me to feel safe here.

The things I fear the most is the government and men if they have guns or not and guns do not really matter and with all due respect you know that. He gets it because he is becoming trauma informed and because he is just wise not that you are a general and a general knows. Military advisors that pull shrapnel out of their heads, is real violence whether you are like abused as a child in your home and no one in the schools noticed and you go through the justice system and then the mental health system and then you are let off to go do whatever so you are re-traumatized and re-traumatized and you die or go to prison. Go get baptized, counseling, counseling, school, counseling, lives in transition program, other things such as the upcoming movie Paper Tigers at Liberty Theatre which will be showing April 5, 2016. A free show about Walla Walla High School as it goes under transformation of becoming a trauma informed school. Reiterate lots of respect and gratitude for Bob Gross and our current chief. Councilor Dave Moore said after the first female Mayor Joyce Williams died that he wanted to name some part of the library after her. This was the first female Mayor of my hometown which my mom brought me to see. Ms. Fairless named past Councilors like Dave Moore, Diana Shafer, Gary Diebolt, or Mayor Joyce Williams and to name something after them. Kathleen Wysong has a thing next to Ruben Snakes. In the city I believe there is a culture of unintended discouragement of the citizens to be actively involved and maybe that is changing because you guys opened it. The unintended aspect is part of the complex psychological like social sort of I never thought that in my personal book I would write a book about shunning but seriously, seriously folks. There should be a unanimous questionnaire of all city employees of their department heads and the public should be invited and charismatically and dramatically invited.

Mayor Larson stated he was really confused what Ms. Fairless was asking for.

Ms. Fairless stated Nancy will get it because I have the bullets and Kim will get it. Mental health, chief of police silence and respect for Officer Jason Goodding. Thanks to those that have helped me like Sandy Brown who painted the room blue. The skate park has my name on it. I will not run again just for the record and everyone else has to consider running for office. It's a big deal and needs to happen. I will not do it again at least in her thirties, she is going to get married and this was like her wedding application. I try really hard not to be crazy and political about everything because of how I was. I don't want to make my wedding a political stunt because I am mad because you were trying to deter my whatever on the beach like I will be safe and small, don't worry, thank you.

David Goldthorpe, 1130 SE Willow Drive, Warrenton, introduced himself to the Council and public and stated he was a candidate running for Clatsop County Judge.

CONFLICT

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

Councilor Frank stated the North Coast Trail Alliance was going to do a presentation and he was a member.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Larson asked for a motion and second to approve the consent agenda.

Consent Agenda: Payment of the Bills - \$925765.52; and Approval of the Minutes – March 14, 2016.

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

**UPDATE –
WWTP - DRYER**

Tony Biamont, City Employee – Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), stated there was a memo in the packets updating Council on the WWTP Dryer. The memo had some numbers on the dryer and what it has done in the last 2 months. Mr. Biamont further stated the dryer was fired off in the test phase on January 11, 2016 and ran the first load in Manual mode successfully; this is the first load since January, 2015 when we initially broke down. There were a few adjustments that needed to be made in order to run in auto; this took a couple days while waiting for parts. We have now installed the parts needed for the Auto mode to work; we re-fired and set in auto, it ran great. Lars from Best Electric stayed on sight for about 3 days and worked out most of the kinks while running the dryer. We also installed a router so he can log in remotely to be able to tweak the program to fit our needs as we went along. At this point in time the programs as well as the dryer were running flawlessly in the Auto mode for the first time since the City has owned the dryer. The dryer ran great for about 2 weeks, and then we started noticing old signs of oil in the product...extreme high temps on the product, a burnt detergent smell, burnt product on discharge. GREAT HERE WE GO AGAIN!!!! We had to shut down the dryer and start searching, we worked on it.....inspecting every nut, bolt, gasket, and seal we could see, tightening all of them as we went along, we did some dry drum heat tests, removed the top of the drum, as well as the doors just to get a look as far into it without taking the whole unit off again as we did last year. The dryer was worked on for 11 days, all along taking care of all the other day to day responsibilities, and assisting with the North Holladay project. The dryer was re-fired back up on February 19, 2016, with the mindset that we were going to run regardless of the outcome of the repair work. I came to this decision based on a conversation I had prior to re-firing the dryer with RDP Ind., the company that purchased Fenton, and made arrangements for him to come to Oregon to look at replacing the unit if needed.

He had lots of good news for me on the phone, in regards to the future of this dryer, and what was needed to keep it going, as well as he agreed to come to Oregon. He stated that if the size of the dryer we have is able to maintain the plant, that when even the largest parts fail they can be replaced, instead of purchasing the whole unit, depending on the condition of the other components. This fit right in with what we have, the boiler system is rebuilt, and most of the components that run it. The City has a state of the art program system that other dryer owners are now coming down to see. So when and if the dryer drum goes down, (that is what we replace not everything else) mind you it is about half of the cost of the entire system; however it is also HALF the cost. I am happy to report the dryer is working better than ever at this point, the product has returned to normal, with no signs of oil. We could not be happier at the WWTP with what we have been doing with the dryer, and the results that we are seen in the plant with being able to process on a somewhat consistent basis. We are drying about 3 loads per day on average, and are pressing twice to three times per week. Currently with the program that we have installed along with the Router that we put in for remote access, I am able to monitor the drying system from my cell phone, as well as make a few key changes to the dryer remotely, as well as receive alarms, much like I am able to with all the sewer pump block stations, and the sewer plant from my cell phone as well. Being able to do this allows me to be a more productive team mate out in the field. We are now designing an infrared measure device and web cam to be able to run the dryer in a 24 hour period and have it shut down once the hopper runs out of product. Additional results as of the dryer: since January 11, 2016 to March 3, 2016 we ran the dryer 30 days of a 53 day period, and have only had 1 run of the product to Arlington since January 11, 2016, and that was because it was already loaded prior to firing the dryer off. In the 30 days of drying we dried 54 loads and all of them have met the Class A standards, and totaled 17 yards of dried product. This is less than one dump truck and trailer load that was going out twice a week to Arlington. In 54 loads that were discharged from the dryer the weight of the 17 yards was 11.02 tons. To make these 11.0 tons it took 216 yards of the cake product that would have normally went to Arlington, via 10 dump truck and trailer loads from an outside contractor. Each load that went to Arlington was 22 yards and weighed on average 40,000 pounds. When putting this together we ran 216 yards of cake through the dryer and turned that into 17 yards, the weight of those 216 yards was 392,688 lbs. and that was turned into 22,040 lbs., that totals a 94.38% reduction in weight, and we reduced the yardage by 92.12% and were able to take it to McMinnville with our own equipment. The effects on the plant have been very good, even though I am not able to run the plant every day like it should be due to leaky pipes bringing in too much water, we have been able to run the plant at almost double the GPM on one of the ditches, and a third more on the other. I believe if we can keep the dryer running properly through the summer we should be able to have the plant running much more efficiently by the end of the summer and be more prepared for the winter conditions. This should allow us to work on the I and I (leaking water into the sewer system) and try and reduce the amount of flow increase that we are seeing in the wet months of the year. The size of the Dryer would not need to be replaced as he was outrunning his product.

Councilor Barber asked if there was a place the product could be stockpiled before it was hauled away.

Mr. Biamont stated not really but the city had self dipping totes that hold approximately 20 yards. The goal was to not stockpile it and he had made contact with very large companies in Portland that deal with phase 3 soil and mix it up and sell it off. There were local guys also interested in the product.

Councilor Montero stated it sounds like the city does not want to spend the savings but put it aside in an account so that if anything happens the Dryer can keep running.

Mr. Biamont stated he would like to purchase an extra drum to have on hand because that would be one item that would delay the dryer from taking care of the product. There were many items on the Dryer that were replaced but not the drum. At this point everything was working great.

Council President Johnson stated Mr. Biamont put a lot of dedication into getting the Dryer project finished.

Mr. Biamont stated there has been a bunch of us, Dale included and he has been very supportive.

Mayor Larson stated the Dryer product is black and looks like coffee grounds and it's an unbelievable product. This was a marvelous system and was an amazing product.

**IGA – BROADWAY
PLAYING FIELD**

Mayor Larson stated Council had the amendment to the he Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between the City of Seaside, Seaside School District, and Sunset Empire Park and Recreation for the Broadway Playing Fields.

Council President Johnson moved Council adopt with a second from Councilor Morrisey; carried unanimously. (Johnson/Morrisey)

**CITY BUILDING 1115
BROADWAY - OFFICE
RENTAL AGREEMENTS**

Mayor Larson stated the City of Seaside had reached a collective leasing agreement with the following organizations Clatsop Nehalem Tribe, and Necanicum Watershed Council to rent office space located at 1115 Broadway.

Councilor Barber stated in our Council workshop there was discussions of this and Council sees this as occupying the building permanently so that it was being occupied and used and also provided low security and these were two great organizations that benefit the community.

Councilor Barber moved the adoption approval of the lease agreements with a second from Councilor Frank; carried unanimously. (Barber/Frank)

Mayor Larson stated for the audience that is the old Lutheran Church right down on Broadway next to the Library and there were two offices in the front that would be used by these two great organizations.

**PRESENTATION –
BMX PUMP TRACK
CARTWRIGHT PARK**

Councilor Barber stated as the Council Representative for the Parks Advisory Committee. Approximately a month ago the North Coast Trail (NCTA) presented this creative idea of a BMX Pump Track that would be located in Cartwright Park. This was another draw to the community or another destination and activity with great exercise. This group will build the Pump Track and maintain the track and when the city no longer needed it there they would take it away. Councilor Barber further stated there was a unanimous vote from the Parks Advisory Committee to recommend the proposal to the City Council. The NCTA will take the proposal to the Planning Commission meeting and then back to City Council.

Chris Quackenbush, 950 Avenue 'K', Seaside, stated he was a member of NCTA, and the group was on the agenda for the Planning Commission meeting Tuesday, April 5, 2016. Mr. Quackenbush introduced Morgan Soller who was the NCTA President and Steven Blakesley, NCTA member.

Morgan Soller, 420 S. Irvine Place, Seaside, stated he was the president of the North Coast Trail Alliance (NCTA) and had presented a BMX Pump Track plan that would be built in Cartwright Park. Mr. Soller further stated there were twenty four members and asked the members attending the meeting to stand up. Mr. Soller further stated Who We Are” the North Coast Trail Alliance, formed July 2015, Mission: To improve mountain biking opportunities on the north coast for residents and visitors for generations to come, Sub chapter of NW Trail Alliance, and Intl. Mountain Biking Association. the 2016 Goals: Build membership - 24 members and growing, build legitimacy, trail maintenance/stewardship, community based projects, and build new trails. Mr. Sollers further stated there was “International Take a Kid Mountain Biking Day”, Fort Stevens September 2015. There was trail adoption – Gnat Creek – Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) Knappa area, trail alliance holds cleanup party of area state forest, and map of proposed new trails, existing bike trails, existing MX trails. Mr. Soller further stated Why a Pump Track? Pump Tracks were popping up all over the nation, exercise entire family can do together, promotes fitness, promotes life-long value of good health choices, offers a total body workout for all abilities, offers a total body workout for all abilities, the obstacles on the course are smooth, easy to ride over on any style of BMX bike or mountain bike, if you can ride a bike, you can ride a pump track.

Three young riders were asked to speak Ben Jones, Cooper Jones, and River Quackenbush.

Cooper Jones stated he had been to many tracks and would like to have a track in Seaside.

Mr. Quackenbush stated the proposed location was Cartwright Park. The track would be made of dirt and clay rollers and berms 100 x 200 currently a vacant lot with parking and restrooms. The proposed design plan was included in the City Council packets. Mr. Quackenbush asked how will the work get done. Contractor Volunteer Labor - Quackenbush Builders Inc., Morgan Soller Construction, Oblius Construction LLC. NCTA Volunteer Labor - Design construction collaboration - Castle Rock MTB. Equipment/Materials donations - Teevin & Fischer Quarry, All Rents, Keith Kiernan Construction, McEwan Construction, Jim Fairless Landscaping. Signage - Northwest Coast Trails Coalition \$250. Maintenance - NCTA volunteers. There was additional support with over 100 signatures and growing.

Steven Blakesley, 31928 Oceanview Lane, Arch Cape, stated the community impact – health, economy, family. The Family Development Assets – Demonstrates that community values youth, visible adult role models, provides community support, constructive use of time, helps build positive identity. Building blocks that help young children grow up healthy, caring, and responsible. Health – Problem overweight/obesity diabetes, heart disease, some cancers, hyper tension, poor emotional health. Absenteeism estimates \$662k - \$1.1 Million Clatsop, medical estimates \$12 Million – \$23 Million Clatsop. The economic impact of mountain biking was presented. The Council was also presented with the NCTA member list, other economic studies and research websites and the flood plane detail for the recommended pump track location.

Council questions were asked.

Mayor Larson stated the group would be scheduled back on the City Council agenda after the Planning Commission meeting.

**RECOMMENDATION –
AVENUE ‘U’ BRIDGE
DESIGN**

Ben Olson, Transportation Advisory Commission Vice Chair, stated the Transportation Advisory Commission was recommending the City Council approve moving forward to finish the Avenue ‘U’ Bridge Design and to approve the funds to pay for the design.

Council President Johnson made a motion that Council move forward with the recommendation of the Transportation Advisory Commission to finish the Avenue ‘U’ design with a second from Councilor Frank; carried unanimously. (Johnson/Frank)

**RFP – CONSULTING
MANAGEMENT
FORESTRY PROGRAM**

Dale McDowell, Public Works Director, stated this was a request for proposals (RFP) for consulting management service for forestry program. The purpose for the RFP was to solicit qualified bids for professional forestry consulting services on the watershed owned by the City of Seaside. The nature of the work falls in the realm of natural resource assessment, and includes the development of (1) a stand-based forest inventory that can be used to form short and long-range management plans for the forest resource, and (2) an assessment of immediate management actions needed for improving property access, defining boundary lines, recovering value through salvage of windblown timber, reforestation harvested areas, protecting endangered species, and mitigating the impact of forest disease and insect problems.

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

**APPROVAL – SEASIDE
POLICE – COUNTY JAIL
SERVICE AGREEMENT**

Dave Ham, Seaside Police Chief, stated the Jail Services Agreement was an agreement between the City of Seaside, Police Department and Clatsop County. There were changes made to the agreement that pertained to Exhibit ‘A’, Regular Daily Inmate Rate Charges, Clatsop County Correctional Facility which would be effective July 1, 2016. Chief Ham further stated the county maintained and operated the Clatsop County Correctional Facility, and that included the Jail. The city agrees to pay County a reasonable cost for facility use and for housing its prisoners in the jail. This was regular charges for providing booking, confinement, food and usual jail clothing for prisoners charge under the county municipal ordinance.

Council President Johnson moved Council approve the agreement with a second from Councilor Montero; carried unanimously. (Johnson/Montero)

**AMENDMENT –
CITY OF SEASIDE
AUDIT CONTRACT**

Mr. Winstanley stated the audit contract for \$44,000.00 was approved by the City Council February, 2016. The firm Kern & Thompson, LLC., stated they intended to charge the City of Seaside \$40,000.00 for the contract because the staff was so efficient in getting audit information out in a timely manner and it cut down on the time it takes for the City of Seaside Audit. Mr. Winstanley further stated staff was recommending Council approve the amended contract for the City of Seaside Audit for \$40,000.00 for the period beginning July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2016.

Council President Johnson moved to approve the amendment with a second from Councilor Frank; carried unanimously. (Johnson/Frank)

COMMENTS – STAFF

Mr. McDowell stated there were more bike racks that have been installed at the convention center and on Columbia.

Mr. Winstanley stated Council has a joint meeting with the County Commission on Thursday, March 31, 2016, 6:00 pm at McMenamins.

COMMENTS - COUNCIL

Councilor Montero started she wanted to reiterate what Angela brought up for April 5, 2016, Paper Tigers. Councilor Montero further stated there was a Seaside Household Clean up Day April 9, 2016.

Councilor Morrisey stated it sounds like the Avenue ‘U’ Bridge is critical to get that fixed at some point but it was one of the few things that Council might be able to accomplish.

Councilor Frank stated this would add another turn lane on that bridge and it helped to connect the trail system through the city. Despite the weather it was a busy spring break.

Councilor Barber stated if you ask me to speak for five minutes I would really need to spend some time preparing but if you want me to speak for an hour I could do that right now.

Council needed to be consistent about whether or not Council would limit the amount of time that people speak in public comments so that Council was fair with everyone that comes to speak.

Mayor Larson asked Council if they would like a timer, or would it be limited to three minutes for speaking.

Councilor Barber stated three minutes was too short and five minutes would be better.

Councilor Montero stated the Mayor could start off with "Public Comments please keep comments at five minutes".

Mayor Larson asked Council to go through the non-profit packets for the Budget Committee meeting and come up with some questions or work on the approval. Mayor Larson distributed the City Manager's evaluation and asked that Council return the evaluations by April 11, 2016.

ADJOURNMENT

The regular meeting adjourned at 8:25 PM.

Kim Jordan, Secretary

DON LARSON, MAYOR