

- 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, Randy Frank, Tita Montero, and Seth Morrissey.
- Absent: Councilor Phillips
- Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager; Neal Wallace, Public Works Director; Esther Moberg, Seaside Library Director; Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief; Taylor Barnes, Student Representative; and Katherine Lacaze, Daily Astorian/Seaside Signal.
- AGENDA** Motion to approve the March 9, 2015 agenda; carried unanimously. (Frank/Barber)
- RECOGNITION PLAQUE  
STUBBY LYONS** Mayor Larson presented Stubby Lyons with a plaque that stated “In appreciation of more than 13 years of dedicated service to the City of Seaside; City Councilor; and as City Council President. When there was a project you were always my “right hand.” From Broadway Field, the 2034 Time Capsule, the emblems for the Council Chamber, candy and flags for the July 4<sup>th</sup> Parade, the new Podium for the Council Chambers, and many more accomplishments. You were always the man and have always done so much, often behind the scenes for the City of Seaside. Your personal support has been more than exceptional. I love you”. Mayor Don Larson, January 1, 2001 to may 15, 2014. Mayor Larson stated many many things were started by Stubby Lyons like the Hall of Fame which started at the High School and was scheduled for September 25, 2015. Stubby helped with volunteering at Broadway Park and recruited the football team to help with the turf for the field. Mayor Larson thanked Stubby sincerely on behalf of the Council.
- Stubby Lyons stated Councilor Seth Morrissey looked beautiful up there on the City Council. Mr. Lyons thanked everyone for the plaque and stated if he talked too much he would start crying and he was a badass marine.
- Mayor Larson stated there was always a person behind a City Councilor and that was a spouse like Sharee Lyons who had supported Stubby one hundred percent for years.
- COMMENTS – PUBLIC** Dale McDowell, 3760 Sunset Blvd., Seaside, stated Mayor Larson was correct about Stubby Lyons who helped out with the Broadway Field turf and had many volunteers who came to help volunteer with that project. Mr. McDowell asked if at the next City Council meeting there could be an update given about the Dryer at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- Daniel O’Neil, 1600 N. Wahanna, Seaside, stated his neighbor Wanda McGrath had just clear cut the growth behind her house that ran along Neawanna Creek. It was the prettiest back yard in Seaside. The Oregon Department of Forestry gave the permit and the City of Seaside did nothing to stop it and neither did the County. I called and asked to have the work stopped and was told there was nothing that could be done.
- Mayor Larson asked if Mr. O’Neil lived in the City or the County.
- Mr. O’Neil stated he lived in the Urban Growth Boundary.
- Mayor Larson stated that was in the County.
- Mr. O’Neil stated his address was Seaside and he believed the City had some jurisdiction.
- Mark Winstanley, City Manager, stated he was not sure how much jurisdiction the City had in the Urban Growth Boundary but was interested in what Mr. O’Neil had to say.
- Mr. O’Neil stated he did not understand how this could take place in what was considered the City of Seaside or the County. If you people wanted to intervene on my property you probably could. To have a timber harvest in a residential area especially along a sensitive creek made as much sense as logging your own watershed. The trees were ninety feet tall and some taller and were the reason he had purchased the house he lived in. Our property had a little bit of forest and the neighbors to the South had another big tree and the forest went on and was a continuum. Now there were some clearly defined borders, a smoke buffer along the creek, nothing along the property line, and he was never warned about the harvest. The contractor Dennis Larson came in at 8:00 am with an earth crawler or earth mover and began cutting trees the same day. Mr. O’Neil further stated he made phone calls to no avail and there was nothing that could be done to stop it. There was no time to have his property line surveyed and he may have owned half of those trees. Mr. O’Neil called an arborist who stated the trees sitting on a property line could not be cut down and was considered 50/50.

Some of the trees along his property line could have been saved and he would have appreciated some help. Mr. O'Neil had called Kevin Cupples, Planning Director, and was told there was nothing that the City of Seaside could do.

Mayor Larson stated it was in the County and the City of Seaside could not make a rule and would have to look into this.

Mr. O'Neil asked if this would continue or would the City like to preserve some of the spaces in the City.

Mayor Larson stated he could not answer that at this time and the City followed the rules and Mayor Larson was not sure if Mr. O'Neil was in the City and would not know what happened at 1600 Wahanna.

Mr. O'Neil stated Council was welcome to come over and take a look.

Mike Manzulli, 80285 Woodland, Arch Cape, stated Mr. O'Neil, and his neighbor's lot was in the City of Seaside's jurisdiction and was in the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) of Seaside and Seaside took care of all land use ordinances and uses within the UGB and the County took care of the Sheriff and criminal activity. The trees that were cut down were in the City of Seaside's jurisdiction and should have followed public process. Just like what was going on right now with the watershed the public process had not been followed. The Seaside Comprehensive Plan did not allow timber harvest within the jurisdiction or UGB. It was clear as day that there were uses that were allowed and conditional uses and if it did not follow under the conditional use or use that was allowed it would be a prohibited use. A commercial timber harvest within the UGB was a prohibited use and should have gone before the City Council. This needed to be addressed because Staff should have presented the information to the Council for approval.

Neal Wallace, Public Works Director stated he had not seen the timber harvest at 1600 Wahanna Road.

Mr. Manzulli stated Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) would most definitely notify the City of Seaside and he encouraged the City to look at the records and remedy the situation. Mr. Manzulli further stated he worked for the Oregon Coast Alliance and would be happy to work with Council to rectify this from happening in the future.

Joyce Hunt, 510 13<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Seaside, stated she lived right on the banks of the beautiful Necanicum River. There were eagles that landed on the trees near her property and at this time she was seeing more roof tops because of the timber harvest and she was glad she lived on 13<sup>th</sup> instead of a quarter of a mile away. Ms. Hunt further stated when she spoke a month ago it was because the public was blindsided about clear cutting right in the watershed. There was clear cutting of willows in the wetlands which was a natural park. The common theme was that there were no guidelines. Ms. Hunt further stated why make more comprehensive plans if the City was not looking at the comprehensive plan already in effect.

**COMMENTS – STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE**

Taylor Barnes, Seaside High School Student Representative, stated this was the last week of the second trimester and finals would be given. The boys basketball lost their game by seven points, and the girls moved on and would be playing a home game. There were eight teams playing for the championship. There was another Robotics competition this weekend. The Culinary Arts took third in State and volunteered at pouring at the Coast. The finale for the musical was this Saturday and the show was absolutely incredible and there were discussion whether there would be a spring play or not. The students interested in going to college would be taking a trip to Lewis and Clark College on March 17, 2015. This week was the second week of spring sports and track baseball and golf had started and softball would start soon. Spring Break started Thursday, 3:30 pm.

**CONFLICT**

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

Councilor Frank stated he had a potential conflict and it was probably not enough to recuse himself but if the Downtown Maintenance Assessment was discussed he was a business owner and paid an assessment.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

Motion to approve payment of the bills in the amount of \$605,565.52; and February 23, 2015, regular minutes; carried unanimously. (Barber/Montero)

**VACANCY – CITY TREE BOARD**

Mayor Larson stated there were two vacancies on the City Tree Board with no applications received. Mayor Larson asked the press to advertise the vacancy.

**DISCUSSION –  
DOWNTOWN MAINT.  
DISTRICT ASSESSMENT  
SEASIDE ELKS**

Christian Zupancic, 615 Broadway Suite 216, Seaside, stated he was speaking on behalf of the Seaside Elks and was asking for relief from the Downtown Maintenance District Assessment. Mr. Zupancic presented Council with a summary that stated. Downtown Assessment: As the City Council is aware, Seaside Elks is a fraternal, non-profit organization located in the downtown area. Despite its non-profit status, Seaside Elks' particular location required it to pay a yearly, downtown maintenance assessment of \$2,474.31. This is approximately 350% above the average assessment (\$544.68 per lot) paid by "for-profit" businesses located in the downtown area. Public Service Function: Seaside Elks began in 1948, and currently gave away over \$10,000 in scholarships every year to Seaside High School students in need. Each year it also provided over \$25,000 in direct financial assistance to the community, including for Children's Eye Clinics, Holiday Food Basket programs, Camps for Hearing/Speech Impaired Children, and other community programs. Parking Area: Seaside Elks' Property consists of two lots, Tax Lot 2100 and Tax Lot 2200. These lots had a total front footage of 279.84' (footage upon which the Downtown Maintenance Assessment is calculated). See attached Tax Lot map and Downtown Maintenance Assessment Table. Of the above 279.84' front footage, the large majority of the footage consisted of parking lot entryways. See attached Tax Lot Map. These entryways naturally have no sidewalks, vegetation, planters, or other maintainable areas that might derive any direct benefit from the performance of the Downtown Maintenance services. As the Council may be aware, Seaside Elks offers its parking lot to City work crews and to certain downtown businesses free of charge. By law, Seaside Elks could not charge for the use of its parking lot for more than 10 days each year: were it to do so, it would lose its tax-exempt status and be required to pay state property tax (in addition to the Downtown Maintenance Assessment). While Seaside Elks was happy to continue providing the free parking services as described above, it is unfortunately experiencing significant difficulty paying the assessment charges that stem from the ownership of this parking area. Relief from Assessment: In order to further the Elks Lodge's mission of community assistance to those who need it most, the Lodge humbly requests that the City Council consider relieving the burden that the Downtown Maintenance Assessment imposed. Mr. Zupancic thanked the Council for their time.

Councilor Barber asked if the Seaside Elks was proposing an option to reduce the amount or be relieved of the assessment.

Mr. Zupancic stated the Seaside Elks was asking for whatever Council decided would be appropriate.

Councilor Montero stated there had been discussions about the parking lot and she had always been under the impression that it was private parking and the public could not park there anytime they wanted.

Mr. Zupancic stated the Elks Lodge could exclude the public from the parking lot if they wanted but it would be pointless because they could not charge and it would just sit unused. The Elks were allowed to charge a couple of days out of the year to use the parking.

Mayor Larson asked if the parking lot was needed or would it be wise to sell the piece of property.

Mr. Zupancic stated for the large part of the year the parking area was not needed but there were larger events through the year when it was needed. The parking lot space was offered for free at this time and if sold all the cars would need to find other parking locations.

Councilor Montero asked Mr. Winstanley if the Elks Lodge was required to provide a certain amount of parking.

Mr. Winstanley stated his guess was that yes they did need to have a certain amount of spaces but he was not an expert in that and the Elks did provide a great amount of parking.

Mayor Larson asked how much money they received for the use of the parking lot.

Mr. Zupancic stated there was a charge of \$10.00 - \$15.00 on an event like Hood to Coast.

Council President Johnson stated he noticed that two parking lots were empty and the other parking lot was filled up on a daily basis.

Mayor Larson stated he thought the parking lot was owned by the Pig n Pancake.

Jan Jackson, 230 Avenue 'E', Seaside, stated the Pig n Pancake made a donation to the Elks Lodge for twenty-six spaces for \$1,800.00 each year and that money was taken and donated to other causes.

Councilor Barber stated he would personally like to give this some thought and bring it back at a future meeting for a decision or response to the request.

Councilor Montero asked if there was time to continue the request at a future meeting.

Mr. Winstanley stated he would bring this issue back to the next City Council meeting March 23, 2015. If Council was going to relieve the Elks Lodge in anyway with the assessment in the current year then Council would need to move this right along. If Council wanted to review the assessment in future years there would be plenty of time.

Mayor Larson stated the assessments were based on the cleaning and the landscaping which was based on the contracts that the City paid.

Councilor Montero stated if the Elks were relieved of the assessment the other businesses in the Downtown Maintenance District would pay the 2.7% that would be added to the assessment.

**PRESENTATION –  
BE COLLEGE READY**

John Valley, Oregon 529 College Savings Network Outreach Director stated this was a new position with the State of Oregon and he had been on staff for six months. With Oregon's 40-40-20 education plan, the state has the goal that by 2025 40 percent of adult Oregonians will have bachelor's degrees or higher, another 40 percent will have associate's degrees or other certificates and the remaining 20 percent will have high school diplomas. With the state aspiring to have 80 percent of the adult population holding some type of post-secondary degree or designation, The Oregon College Savings Plan will play a vital role in helping Oregon families meet those goals. To help parents and families better understand the long-term benefits of higher education and how to reach their college planning goals, the Oregon College Savings Plan is launching a new program called Be College Ready. This program, which will kick off in September 2015, will bring the Oregon College Savings Plan directly into elementary schools, with goals of educating parents about how to plan for future college expenses, motivating kids with fun classroom materials and partnering with local business and civic organizations to provide program resources that meet the needs of each local community. Initially, Be College Ready will be piloted in the elementary schools of five school districts, with the goal of expanding the program every year, and ultimately offering it to every school district statewide. The program was specifically designed so that school districts, individual elementary schools and parent/teacher groups can take full advantage of the program's resources with very little time and effort. Be College Ready will allow each participating school to become certified as a 529 College Savings School. This special designation will serve as a continuous reminder to the school population, the parents and the local community about the importance of college savings and what it means to be college ready. To become 529 certified, the school agrees to: Put information about the Oregon College Savings Plan on its website: Share the Oregon College Savings Plan monthly updates with the school population and parents, Make Oregon College Savings Plan materials available in the main office, and Host an informational session about college funding and work to promote the session to parents and the local community. In return for participating in the program each year, schools will receive the following from the Oregon College Savings Plan: Homework folders, Pencils and pens, Motivational bookmarks, and Motivational posters. In the first year, a participating school will also receive a \$529 cash donation to the school's classroom grant fund or other predetermined fund that benefits the classroom, a 529 School Certificate, and a window sticker designating it as an official 529 school. In order to be college ready today, schools and families not only need to help prepare students for the academic challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, but also be knowledgeable about and prepared for the financial realities of achieving a higher education. The Oregon College Savings Plan is committed to helping families, and Be College Ready can be a great partnership between elementary schools and the communities and families they serve. Mr. Valley further stated the most frequently asked questions: What is the Oregon College Savings Plan? The Oregon College Savings Plan is a 529 plan, which is an investment vehicle specifically designed for college savings, 529 refers to Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code. According to federal law all 529 college savings plans must be sponsored by a state. Oregon has had a 529 Plan since 2001. Why would I be interested in the Oregon College Savings Plan? You have a child or young person in your life that you would like to assist in attending college or some type of postsecondary education. You can receive an annual Oregon state tax deduction on contributions of up to \$4,530 for joint tax filers, or \$2,265 for individual tax filers, for tax year 2014. When you open an Oregon College Savings Plan account you control the account and how often you contribute to it. Tax free growth. All earnings on withdrawals used to pay for qualified higher education expenses will be free from federal and Oregon income tax. How do I open an Oregon College Savings Plan account? Are there certain criteria I need to meet before opening an account? It is easy and quick to open an account. It takes about 10 or 15 minutes. You can go to [www.OregonCollegeSavings.com](http://www.OregonCollegeSavings.com) and open an account online at our secure website or download the account application and send it to us by U.S. mail. Any individual with a Social Security Number or federal taxpayer identification number who is a U.S. citizen or resident alien can open an account on behalf of any beneficiary. With the Oregon College Savings Plan, there are no sales charges, start-up or maintenance fees. A low, annual asset-based management fee is paid to the Plan to cover the cost of investment management and administrative services. Accounts can be opened for as little as \$15 per month. Please visit <https://www.oregoncollegesavings.com/open/index.shtml> to open your account. I do not have experience with investing money. How difficult is it to manage an Oregon College Savings Plan account? It is not difficult to manage an Oregon College Savings Plan account. The Plan offers 15 professionally managed investment portfolios to choose from. You may select one or a combination of investment portfolios to best achieve your college savings goals. If you are unsure how the investment objectives of the portfolios might meet your needs, take advantage of our two minute risk tolerance quiz to help guide your decision at:

<http://www.archimedes.com/tiaa-cref/riskq-state.phtml?st=or>. Will there be penalties if I do not contribute to my Oregon College Savings Plan every month or year? No, there are never penalties based on contributions to your account. Once you open an account, it is up to you how often you would like to contribute. 529 account funds can be used nationwide at any eligible school of higher education, including technical, vocational, and graduate school. Also beneficiaries can be changed without penalty or tax consequences. For additional information please visit [OregonCollegeSavings.com](http://OregonCollegeSavings.com).

Councilor Frank asked if there was a limit on the amount that could be put into the account.

Mr. Valley stated you could put up to \$310,000.00 into an account.

Councilor Frank asked if lower income families started the plan was there anything that prevented them to take it out early.

Mr. Valley stated the person had 100% control of the account and when the money was used.

Mayor Larson stated this was an absolutely great program.

Councilor Barber stated the City of Seaside was privileged to be a selected site. Councilor Barber further stated he had the opportunity to be part of the original 529 Board appointed by the State Treasure and was a real proponent of the program.

**NORTH COAST LAND  
CONSERVANCY  
ALTERNATIVES**

Katie Voelke, PO Box 253, Cannon Beach, stated she was part of the North Coast Land Conservancy. Ms. Voelke further stated the Necanicum Watershed: 49,000 acres, 86 total stream miles, in 21 miles it flows from the headwaters at 2800 feet in the coast range to the ocean, and fish use included: Fall Chinook, Oregon coast Coho, chum, Winter steelhead, cut throat trout. The South Fork: 5,192 acres, 51 miles of streams, and South fork was 2.5 miles. Ownership: City of Seaside - 1,100 acres, 1.2 miles of South Fork, acquired 1983; Campbell Global - 2000 acres; Weyerhaeuser - 2000 acres. The North Coast Land Conservancy Mission: Helping to conserve Oregon's coastal lands forever. North Coast Land Conservancy is a nonprofit land trust dedicated to conservation of Oregon's vital coastal landscapes. Working with a wide range of community partners, we acquire strategic lands and manage a living network of coastal habitats—from Astoria to Lincoln City—necessary to support abundant wildlife and diverse community needs, now and forever. Necanicum Watershed Council Mission: The Necanicum Watershed Council is a non-profit organization of community volunteers who work to ensure that our watershed is a healthy and functioning ecosystem. Through community outreach and education, landowner partnerships, and on-the-ground habitat development projects, we work to further understanding about the Necanicum Watershed and to make sure it has a sustainable future. The shared goals between the City of Seaside, Necanicum Watershed Council, and the North Coast Land Conservancy - maintain watershed health, water quality + quantity, save money for the citizens of Seaside, and create/expand watershed protection areas. Proposal: The City of Seaside, in partnership with North Coast Land Conservancy and Necanicum Watershed Council, have the tools to create a comprehensive plan for source water protection, conservation, acquisition, and restoration prioritization actions. Why: The best practice, as described by EPA, to maintain drinking water quality is by protecting through stewardship the water and watersheds that deliver it; Providing safe drinking water is ultimately a local responsibility that demands a committed, comprehensive, and sustainable response from water suppliers and local government; maintain consistent management through staff and council turnover; demographics shift. Forest Cover: Maintaining forested watersheds are proven, around the state of Oregon and across the nation, to be the most effective and cheapest long-term solution for municipal water protection; a study of 27 water suppliers conducted by the Trust for Public Land and the American Water Works Association in 2002 found that the more forest cover in a watershed, the lower the treatment costs. According to the study: Approximately 50 to 55 percent of the Variation in treatment costs can be explained by the percent of forest cover in the source area. For every 10% increase in forest cover in the source area, treatment and chemical costs decreased approximately 20%, up to about 60% forest cover. Fog Drip: In the Bull Run River, Oregon, fog drip from mature Douglas-fir forest adds 35 inches of moisture per year, a 41% increase over that from rain and snow, and importantly, 1/3 of all moisture in the dry May to September season, and in a study of northern California redwood forests, 34% of annual hydrologic input was from fog drip. In areas where trees had been cut down, the average annual input from fog was only 17%. How? Understand your watershed, use maps and Models to prioritize, build strong partnerships and work watershed wide, create a comprehensive source protection plan, develop and implement funding and utilize outside resources (i.e. funding, technical assistance). How partnerships can help: Diverse Funding – OWEB, DEQ, Climate Trust, ODFW. Mapping – NCLC, trout unlimited, trust for public land, Expertise - conservation forestry, carbon markets analysis, community engagement, and empowers users to be stewards. Success Stories: City of Astoria - Protection through carbon credits, and nearly \$1,000,000 over 10 years. City of Portland - Established the Bull Run Reserve in 1892, originally included not only the 102 square mile water-supply drainage, but an additional 117 square miles of land surrounding the drainage, at the request of the City, Congress strengthened protection of the Reserve in 1904 by enacting the Bull Run Trespass Act, which prohibited grazing and other land uses that were not protective of the forest. City of Seattle - 1895 – A Bold Vision but a simple plan, buy land, invest in the future by planting seedlings, and manage the land for water and wildlife. What if we don't?

Without a comprehensive plan priorities can not be reached, good effort but wrong area, and increased treatment and capital costs due to high pollutant loads and changing water quality. Outcome: Creative and economically viable strategies that allow cold, clean water to be delivered to the citizens of Seaside for generations.

**SEASIDE LIBRARY  
ANNUAL REPORT**

Esther Moberg, Seaside Library Director, stated she was presenting the Seaside Library Annual Report 2013-2014. Ms. Moberg further stated the highlights: Library Cardholders 5,664 compared to previous year at 5,481; Library visits 215,800 with previous year 144,785; Total circulation 130,894 with previous year at 127,266; Digital eBooks and audio books used 5,588 with previous year 3,489. Circulation of materials percentages: Children's books 11%, Teen books 4%, audio books 2%, large print 1%, magazines, music, and other materials, adult non-fiction 10%, adult fiction 22%, and DVD's 34%. Print books are 58% of our total circulation; digital checkouts have increased 60% since last year. Collection: The fiscal year was completed with a collection of 53,423 items, adding 6,116 items from the previous year. This included books, audio books, DVDs, videos, magazines, and other materials. Revenue and Expenses: 25% of our non-personnel expenses were spent on library books and materials. The rest was spent on supplies, contractual work, and maintenance. Grants and Donations 2013-2014: Memorials and Donations received \$11,000.00, LSTA ROCC grant \$11,650.75 received to purchase materials, LSTA ROCC grant \$9,625 received for ROCC cards, Epson grant projector and screen value \$680. Grand Total: \$32,955.75. How We Compare with Other Libraries in Oregon Seaside ranked 18th out of 136 libraries for circs per capita in the State State average: 15.22 items per capita. Seaside Library: 19.95 circs per capita. State average annual library visits per library: 39,280. Seaside Library: 215,800 library visits State average of library programs: 154, Seaside: Held 163 programs in 2013-2014. Technology Library automation hosted in the cloud. ROCC Program Rural Outreach to Children of Clatsop County Collaborative Program Working together with other libraries in Clatsop County is important to the Seaside Library. We have found 3 areas of success in partnership through the ROCC program: Library cards for all children in Clatsop County Courier services between the libraries and schools countywide summer reading. Next steps: Intergovernmental Agreement, Securing sustainability for ROCC, Friends of the Library, and Library Volunteers. Volunteers are the heart of the library! The Friends of the Library gave to the following Projects and Programs in 2013-2014: Deep Cleaning, Display Cabinets, Art Committee, Author visits, Summer Reading, Winter Reading, Children's Programs, Teen Programs, Cosmos Newsletter, Movie Licensing, Adult Programs, National Library Week. Thirty Volunteers: total hours volunteer time 1,676, and total Volunteer time \$37,793.38. Ms. Moberg further stated thank you to: The Staff of the Seaside Public Library, Friends of the Seaside Library, The Library Board, The Library Foundation Board, The Art Committee, The Library, and Bookstore volunteers, The City Manager, City Staff, Mayor Larson, and City Councilors Don Johnson, Jay Barber, Randy Frank, Tita Montero, Dana Phillips, and Seth Morrissey. Thank you for your support of the Seaside Public Library!

**ORDINANCE #2015-01**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF THE SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING CHAPTER 95: STREETS AND SIDEWALKS AND ADDING NEW SECTIONS 95.05 PRIVATE SIDEWALKS, AND 95.06 CITY SIDEWALKS**

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 2015-01 on its third reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Frank/Montero)

Motion to adopt Ordinance 2015-01; carried with the following roll call vote: (Johnson/Barber)

YEAS: LARSON, MORRISEY, MONTERO, JOHNSON, BARBER, FRANK  
NAYS: NONE  
ABSENT: PHILLIPS  
ABSTAIN: NONE

**ORDINANCE #2015-02**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF THE SEASIDE, OREGON, REPEALING ORDINANCE 34.04, POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND FEES FOR COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING**

Mr. Winstanley explained the ordinance was just going through a process to change the policies, procedures, and fees for the Community Center Building to a resolution.

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

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

Motion to place Ordinance 2015-02 on its third reading by title only; carried unanimously.  
(Frank/Montero)

Motion to adopt Ordinance 2015-02; carried with the following roll call vote: (Barber/Frank)

YEAS: LARSON, MORRISEY, MONTERO, JOHNSON, BARBER, FRANK  
NAYS: NONE  
ABSENT: PHILLIPS  
ABSTAIN: NONE

**COMMENTS – COUNCIL** Councilor Montero stated she attended the Ethics meeting with the Mayor which was a very good training class conducted in Gearhart. Councilor Montero attended the OLCC discussions about marijuana at the Clackamas Town Center. The purpose was that since OLCC had been given the charge to come up with the rules for marijuana they were getting public input.

Mayor Larson stated he would be attending the Newport meeting this next week.

Councilor Barber stated he appreciated all the public input and the attendance. Councilor Barber further stated he would be interested in knowing what were the City regulations for a timber harvest in the UGB.

Councilor Morrissey stated there were a couple of properties that should be in the district that were for profit that were not included in the district. If Council made a decision to relieve the Elks Lodge there was a possibility the fees could be offset by bringing those properties into the assessment. Councilor Morrissey further stated his contact information was posted on the website if anyone wanted to get in touch with him.

Councilor Frank stated it had been like summer in Seaside and he wanted to say a big thank you to the Lyons family who had been an important part of the Community. Councilor Frank further stated he was impressed with the offers from the Watershed Council and the North Coast Land Conservancy and for what they might bring to the table. Councilor Frank further stated the Library was the jewel in the Community.

Council President Johnson stated serving with Stubby Lyons all those years was a great pleasure and passion. All the presentations and speakers tonight were well received and he understood.

**COMMENTS – STAFF** Mr. Winstanley thanked Ms. Moberg and her Library Staff and volunteers at the Library for the great job they do.

Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager, stated there was a Convention Center Commission meeting Thursday, at 5:00 pm. There were events going into the building the next couple of weeks and the Adolescent and Sexuality Conference had the intent to cancel the event.

Mr. Wallace stated he attended a Water Utility Conference last week at Sunriver.

**ADJOURNMENT** The regular meeting adjourned at 8:55 PM.

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Kim Jordan, Secretary

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DON LARSON, MAYOR