

MINUTES SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL OCTOBER 28, 2019 7:00 PM

- CALL TO ORDER** The Regular meeting of the Seaside City Council was called to order at 7:00 PM by Mayor Barber.
- ROLL CALL** Present: Mayor Jay Barber; Council President Randy Frank; Councilors Tita Montero, Steve Wright, Seth Morrissey, and Tom Horning.
- Absent: Councilor Dana Phillips.
- Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Dan Van Thiel, City Attorney; Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief; Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager; Dale McDowell, Public Works Director; Kevin Cupples, Seaside Planning Director; Tristyn McFadden, Student Council Representative; and RJ Marx, Daily Astorian/Seaside Signal.
- AGENDA** Mayor Barber stated he would entertain a motion to approve the agenda as circulated.
- Council President Frank so moved with a second from Councilor Morrissey; carried unanimously. (Frank/Morrissey)
- PROCLAMATION –** Mayor Barber stated we have a Proclamation for Veterans Day Remembrance and I am not sure who is going to read that. Mayor Barber asked John Dunzer to read the proclamations.
- John Dunzer read the Proclamation for Veterans Day Remembrance.
- Mayor Barber stated great job I don't think we have ever had a better read proclamation. Thank you very much.
- COMMENTS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE** Mayor Barber stated comments from our student representative Tristyn.
- Tristyn McFadden, Student Representative for Seaside High School, stated this week at Seaside High School on October 29th we have a Play Smart clinic at 9:00 AM in our wrestling room. It's free heart screening for any students. We also have that day varsity boys' soccer versus Banks at Banks High School and the varsity girls' soccer versus Banks at Broadway field. As well there is a varsity volleyball game versus Philomath at Philomath High School. Varsity Cross Country October 30th and it's their district championship at Camp Rilea. November 1st and 2nd is our Fall Play at 7:00 PM in the SHS Cafeteria and it's called "Going for Broke". As well as this week our ASB is working on coming up with goals for the school year, and that's about it.
- Mayor Barber stated are tickets available for the play.
- Ms. McFadden stated yes, you can go in and get a ticket and then they also sell them the night of the play.
- COMMENTS – PUBLIC** Mayor Barber stated I'll open the floor for comments from the public. Any item that is not on our agenda tonight if you'd like to speak come forward and identify yourself and give us your address and keep your comments to four minutes please.
- Cynthia Malkowsky, 516 25th Avenue, Seaside, stated I live at the end of the estuary and I'm here tonight to see if I can request a meeting with, I'm going to think, city building or city planning about a kind of a confluence of problems that I'm having that's causing significant erosion impinging on my property which is right on the estuary. And, over the last, I've been in this house for 20 years, and in the last three or four years with the prolific proliferation of vacation rentals my neighborhood has turned from what was a stable working family neighborhood to now out of 10 to 15 houses in my little area, there's maybe now three, I'm going to say full time residents. The rest of the houses are either second homes or vacation rentals, illegal and otherwise. And the problem that I'm having is that the driftwood accumulation that accumulates every winter has wood and has been historically serving to help the dunes beds, banks, and habitat rebuild. The population and the population pressure of these vacation rentals in everybody going out every night starting from June to labor day, 15 houses, people down on the beach cutting taking, burning, chopping, disappearing, all the driftwood that would normally stabilize the bank is now a problem I have to address and I'm hoping that I can do that with the city. In front of my house on the estuary is city property, Venice, and the land I don't understand it but apparently in front of that belongs to Clatsop County. It was a land swap with the state. That particular area where I live is so impacted is not part of the Oregon Recreational Coastal Recreational area and is basically a riverbank. My request is to see if we can limit mitigate removing, burning, driftwoods so that I don't have to pay \$30,000 to bring driftwood in to replace the one's being destroyed every summer. I took a significant photo documentary to be able to demonstrate the activity this year starting in March, drones all kinds of pictures.

And I'd love to get together with the city to see if we can't limit and mitigate that very harmful activity.

Mayor Barber stated can I ask a question? Who would be the appropriate person for Cynthia to talk with?

Mark Winstanley, City Manager, stated I think it'd be appropriate if she made an appointment to meet with both the city planner and the public works director. And you could do that in one meeting I'm sure.

Mayor Barber stated is there anyone else that would like to address the Council on any item not on the agenda.

John Dunzer, 2964 Keepsake Drive, Seaside, stated I noticed on the agenda if that was still there, you know we're going to need to be talking about parking with respect to workforce housing. I believe several weeks ago I put in a letter to the editor and I think it got steered to the Astorian, whereas I meant it for the Seaside Signal but it reflected into the area of workforce housing and the number of children that would be present on a site if that site was developed as workforce housing. I think that's your area if I'm not mistaken. You know with 11 acres at the R3 Zone which is what workforce housing usually requires. You'd get 220 units that would house about 300 children, 150 school age, and 150 younger. We moved 500 high school students out of this site so they wouldn't be exposed seven hours a day and replaced them at the same site with 150 young children who are exposed 24 hours a day and the other 150 school aged children who are now exposed to 17 hours a day. I know I'm overly analytical but it doesn't sound like a very good trade off as far as the children of this community. I don't know what to do about it. I know what I do about it but I don't know what you would do about it but I think it's a problem. Thank you very much. Sorry to have bothered you.

Mayor Barber asked if there was anyone else would like to address the Council on anything not on the agenda. There were no other comments and Mayor Barber closed that part of our meeting.

CONFLICT

Mayor Barber asked if anyone on the Council would like to declare a potential conflict of interest.

No one declared a conflict of interest.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Barber asked for a motion to approve the consent agenda.

Consent Agenda: Payment of the Bills - \$496,807.24; and Approval of Minutes October 14, 2019.

Council President Frank so moved to approve the consent agenda and pay those bills with a second from Councilor Morrissey; carried unanimously. (Frank/Morrissey)

REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS:

**GRANITE MEMORIAL
SELTZER PARK**

Mayor Barber stated we have a presentation about potential Granite Memorial at Seltzer Park honoring veterans that attended the Seaside High School. Mark Hansen is going to come and talk to us.

Mark Hansen, 328 7th Avenue, Seaside, stated I've been here longer than anybody on the Council. A guy called me a while back and said we'd like to get this monument and a picture and it was Greg Morris, he grew up here as a kid and he's had real issues with Agent Orange and he is a decorated helicopter pilot and he said we'd like to have a Memorial. And a bunch of us are talking about it and then since I live here I gave it to Kye Jennings a younger classmate of mine. She's been taking care of all the paperwork and we've got it set up and we can contribute and use it as tax exempt for nonprofit. I just want to go with these guys up here that were decorated helicopter pilots, Marines, Infantry and Artillery. I just wanted to go over this because these are the people that did not make it except for Rick Walls and he's a year older than me and he's a Marine Fighter Pilot. But these kids were like 20 or 21 when they got killed and just out of high school. I was at the Buckeye State College and made a deal with the draft board. Let me get my degree, they said yes. I got married to my first wife from December 68 I was the Vietnam for 69 so I got my deal. That's what that's all about for these guys. Why get the memorial, it's too honor the veterans from Seaside High School and honor the kids that got killed. And as nice as the location is this conducive reflection of friends and loved ones. And I'll show you what that looks like here in a second but it's something that a lot of communities are doing around the State of Oregon. These miniature memorials are set up and even small towns are spending a lot of money on this. And this is what this will look like. It's got the names of all those who served in Vietnam, I mean boots on the ground, and then we got the KIA's. You've got 90 that were from Seaside High School.

If you're up there at Seltzer Park that monument will be right here and looking out there's benches and on a beautiful day it's going to be really nice for people who grew up here and hanging out and family came up there the lost children of war and just buddies of mine that want to show up and hang out. Five and a half feet by three feet tall. It's not going to be you know destroying the whole view but enough we could see it. This one is in Albany and we liked this because this is actually a soldier, I don't know his name but they actually made a copy of this. But the helicopter is a big part of the war and the infantry was a big part of the war in that. What we've done is we've got a company that does this. We reduced it down to this and we'll probably do more and we're still working on the weight and his legs are coming off right there. You drive up to the Cove you will see the soldier with the helicopter. The Community Memorial cost is \$14,144 and we've already had \$1,000 donated and now the total is \$13,144 cool. And if you want to donate you can write a check to SHS Vietnam Veterans and then we will send you a receipt. We put it on Facebook and within five hours we had like 56 people go yeah we want to send money. Other than that I can answer any questions.

Mayor Barber stated that is wonderful Mark. One of the questions that I have is you're working with the public works in terms of position and place?

Mr. Hansen stated yes Dale has been great working with us on that. We had a discussion the other night let's say we get all this money coming in and we're not going to keep asking for money rather than that we had a thought of sending some of that money to veterans organizations. Maybe use it accordingly and if we have some extra funds we can keep it in a bank account for any maintenance.

Mayor Barber asked if there were any other comments or questions.

Councilor Morrissey asked Mark for a copy of that whole list because I know a Vietnam Veteran and I didn't see him on the short list and I just want to make sure.

Mr. Hansen stated do you know what his name was.

Councilor Morrissey stated John Wright, I'm pretty sure he was a veteran.

Mr. Hansen stated yeah he is on there. He got caught in some really nasty stuff many years ago because we were asking him about people that were younger. I graduated in 63 and went all the way to 69 or 70 there.

Mr. Hansen asked if there were any other questions.

Mayor Barber stated can I ask the city manager, is there a need for a formal approval of this or what does the organization need from us?

Mr. Winstanley stated no, I don't think that we need formal approval. We just need to hear that the Council supports this project. I don't know that we need anything formal but if you want to poll your Council I guess you can do that.

Council President Frank stated I think it's great. One of my brothers, two served during that time, one in Vietnam and both came back and I remember those times. I think it's a great idea and it's good for these veterans.

Mayor Barber stated we didn't do our best in recognizing the Vietnam Vets.

Councilor Morrissey stated I am all for it.

Mayor Barber stated I think you got a sense of support. All we need to do is get our checkbook right.

Mr. Hansen stated not being real subtle about this but just take one of the cards and I'll send you a receipt.

Mayor Barber stated thank you Mark.

**UPDATE –
COLUMBIA MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL SEASIDE
CLINIC**

Mayor Barber stated we have a report from Columbia Memorial Hospital Seaside Clinic. Eric Thorsen, thank you for coming down tonight and introduce your colleagues.

Erik Thorsen, Columbia Memorial Hospital CEO, stated I will do this my colleague. Thank you all for having us tonight. First I handed this earlier I'm going to go over this, and this was prepared by Nancy Long who is our director of communications at Columbia Memorial Hospital. And on the back side I'm going to go over the graphics and all that about CMH with you. And then Jeanette's Schacher is going to cover our operational plan down here in the clinic and we will give a little information on where we're at with the construction of our facility. And Jeanette is I'm our director of our medical group for CMH. So we are I'm really excited to come down here. Thank you for having us and hosting us down here tonight in getting the opportunity to talk to you a little bit about CMH and our services that we're extending down here.

I have been the CEO at Columbia Memorial Hospital for 10 years. I've been with the organization for 17 years and grew up in Warrenton and graduated from Warrenton High School. Feels a little strange being in Seaside but it's great to be down here. We are really excited as an organization to extend our services to Seaside and serve this community. We currently serve Astoria and we currently serve with a very similar clinic that we're talking about tonight on your sheet in front of you. And for those of you that would like to follow along in the audience there were some on the table out there. I just want to give you a little history and some facts about Columbia Memorial. We were founded in 1927 by the Lutheran church. We are a faith-based organization. We're a private not for profit organization which means that we are not publicly supported. We get no tax dollars from the residents in Astoria or Warrenton and we are governed by a local community board. We right now have about 12 members on our board of trustees. We have no term limits. Some of our board members have served upwards of 30 years on our board. We have great you know history great longevity and great loyalty to the folks that we serve in our communities. Our board in this last year added one for the first time, resident outside of our service area an OHSU Physician. And I'll talk a little bit about our OHSU Partnership in a second but that is a physician from Oregon Health Sciences University that joined our board in about January or February of this year and was a nice addition to get some outside perspective on our board of trustees. One of the things that drives CMH is the culture of Planetree that potentially is a new term for some of you down here. Hopefully it's a well-established term for Astoria in Warrenton. Planetree is a model of care, a philosophy of care that puts the patient in the center of all the care that we provide. We really try hard to put a patient's needs before our own need. And that could be something from the way our facilities look and feel, so they don't feel so institutional. It could be making sure that all of your spiritual needs are being met regardless of your faith. We believe strongly that food plays an important role in the healing process so allowing you to eat, you know really whatever you want so long as your physician approves your plan. We have a great kitchen staff that will prepare meals custom made for our patients. We allow pets in our facilities. We have a number of therapy animals. Our newest one is a cat who comes in and visits our patients spend some time with those that don't have pets or miss their pets. We also allow patients to bring their own pets in if you know they have been appropriately cleaned and follow our hygiene. And that is part of our Planetree program, we try very hard to do this. We are a gold certified Planetree institution. There are only 20 or so other gold certified Planetree institutions. In the US that means surveyors have actually come to our facility, talk to our patients, talk to our community members, our doctors, our staff, and basically greatness on our Planetree compliance to the philosophy and issue bronze, silver, or gold status. And we were just recently, well earlier this year we were awarded gold status and this'll be the third time in a row. A couple other things about Planetree I don't want to forget. One of the things on here Councilor Montero serves on our PFAC. It's important to listen to our patients and get their feedback on how we can improve our care. And we have a patient family advisory council that meets monthly. It gives us feedback. We use that, we can improve. It gives us compliments and really is a driver in how we modify the services that we provide in our organization. A very valuable resource made up of volunteers who feel like, you know improving the health care system is important. So that's a tremendous part of Planetree. I'll move on to caregivers. We have 104 caregivers right now. I think when I started at CMH we probably had about 250, 17 years ago. We have grown tremendously. We are I believe Clatsop Counties second largest employer certainly Astoria is largest employer. I believe Georgia Pacific Mill on Highway 30 is the larger than we are. We anticipate that 25 to 30 new positions will be created out of this clinic that we're opening in Seaside. A great deal of full time family wage jobs will be created by us extending our services in Seaside. We have a 10 year collaboration with OHSU. It's not an ownership situation or an affiliation by that sense of the definition. It is truly more of a collaboration. We started it with an oncology program, part time oncology program that actually over the 10 years created and grew to our Knight Cancer center in Astoria that now offers both medical oncology and radiation oncology. OHSU provides cardiology services, emergency room services, urology, and general surgery in our community. And those are all OHSU Faculty Physicians that come to CMH and serve patients here locally. It's been a fantastic partnership and really helped grow as an organization. We have about 15 different medical clinics within our array of services and we have almost 90 providers on the CMH medical staff and that is both providers who work for CMH as employees and independent. We still have a large number of independent physicians in Astoria that are on the CMH medical staff and some still admit their own patients to CMH. A mix of employed and independent physicians make up that 90. The cancer center opened in 2017 and it's kind of sad to say how successful it has been. It has been remarkable in serving the needs of this community. It has exceeded any expectation and volume that we ever imagined it would. I think we underestimated the need that was in this community. We have added two additional providers already to keep up with the demand on the radiation side. Just to give you an idea we thought that we would be seeing about seven to ten or performing about seven to ten radiation treatments every day. We see upwards of 25 in a day and it's almost maxing out the capacity of the equipment that we purchased just 18 months ago. An impressive center up there. Our retail pharmacies that will be part of this clinic in Seaside. We opened our first retail pharmacy in Astoria about five years ago and it has filled a niche needed. We do home delivery, some things that you don't get from the retail pharmacies right now a real true sense of service. Great people, great staff that have been with us and get to know their patients and that's been a great addition to us. We'd have the hospice program for the County, Lower Columbia Hospice. They've been in town since 1981. And then something that I am, I think growing up here, being raised here, and very committed to in my organization and really wish out leadership team to be a part of the community. We don't just give money, that's honestly the easy thing to do is to write checks. It's really truly getting your hands dirty and participating in events.

And we as an organization just came off the Great Columbia Crossing where we had numerous volunteers helping with the bridge run. We are getting ready for the food basket program which last year I think served up to 250 to 300 families in need in the Knappa Svenson area all done by CMH. And a few other volunteers in the community both financially supporting it and volunteering and staff and leadership to those events. We've supported Regatta, we've supported the Race to the Bar which is a hospice fundraiser but we are very heavily invested in the community and we want to be very heavily invested in this community. One of the asks for me would be, letting us know where and how we can get involved and engaged in this community. The last thing I just want to point out this, is back to Planetree. If you haven't seen our health compass this one did talk about arts and how we're incorporating local art into the healing process and the facility design. We did this in the cancer center. If you have not been through the cancer center stop by sometime. It's a fabulous piece of architecture and the incorporation of the arts just creates such a soothing environment for folks to spend some time with us.

Mayor Barber stated this is a Seaside artists.

Mr. Thorsen stated this is a Seaside artists. We used several Seaside artists to be part of this process that again as part of our connection to the community we feel strongly about it. I mean we are here, we are serving the community, we are living in the community, and we make our decisions in the community. I'm from the community is probably the most important thing that we do as an organization. I would like Jeanette to give you a little overview of where we're at.

Jeanette Schacher, Columbia Memorial Hospital Director of Operations, stated prior to being with the medical group I was the manager of Lower Columbia Hospice for about six years. In my job with hospice it was about community, hospice serves entirely all of Clatsop County and it wasn't a North County or a South County sort of thing. Hospice serves the entire community and I think that this clinic is another one of those collaborations that allows us to serve the entire community and increase services to the entire community. Our plan is to open this clinic on January 6, 2020 is the goal that I'm shooting for, I don't want to miss that deadline. I want to make sure that we hit that deadline. This is going to be a multispecialty clinic it's going to have a lot of different things that are offered in it. When we look at the medical services that are provided, it will open with an urgent care, and it will open with a women's center provider being there three days a week. And then we've got our fingers crossed that it will also open with the nurse practitioner for primary care. We will add throughout the year you'll see more and more providers start to come in. In March we'll add a full time podiatrist who will be there five days a week, but we'll also do surgeries up at Columbia Memorial. We will add general surgery and we'll have a surgeon who comes down once a week and sees patients in the clinic there. And then come August we have our first primary care physician that we've hired that will be starting. She's looking for houses and shopping and getting ready to come. The nurse practitioner I was telling you about is looking for homes in the Seaside area yesterday and today. That's kind of what she's doing as she decides if she's really for sure coming here but I think we've got our fingers crossed. You'll see as the year goes on more and more providers come into the clinic in addition to the medical services that we're offering. We'll also have a x-ray lab and ultrasound that will be available not just because you have an appointment there at the clinic but if you have a Seaside doc and you want to go somewhere else to have your x-ray or your labs drawn if that's convenient for you, you can come on in and have those taken care of. The pharmacy services will be available seven days a week. There's ample parking which is really exciting. I know parking and getting into pharmacies can sometimes be a hard thing. They will come out and they will deliver those medications right to your car if you need to, but they will also offer the home delivery for anybody that needs home delivery services at that pharmacy. Like I said the pharmacy will be open seven days a week. The urgent care will be open seven days a week. The other clinics will be there Monday through Friday as far as primary care, the women's center, the podiatrist, and the general surgeon. And then we'll see as we can add an orthopedic surgeon to come down once a week. Other things that you're going to see in this clinic is that community health resource. We kind of have somebody that sits in the lobby that's resource to people that come in. Sometimes people need help finding food stamps, and finding housing resources. Somebody is going to sit in that lobby and do community resource that can help people find those sorts of things. We'll also have a social worker in the clinic. We call our social workers sometimes different things. Sometimes we call her a Family Transitional Planners. A lot of people don't want to see the social worker because they think that they're going to call DHS, but really these are people that help with social issues. Maybe it is housing but sometimes they just help with chronic health issues. Maybe you're diabetic and you need somebody to help you with some compliance things. They help a lot with those sorts of issues. That's kind of the direction we're going with the clinic. I guess I'll end, do you have anything else you want to add as far as services or providing?

Mr. Thorsen stated no I think the extended hours will come as more providers come to the facility. We run extended hours in our both of our other facilities.

Ms. Schacher stated let's start with that. Urgent care will be open from 9:00 AM and it'll take the last patient at 6:30 PM. But what we will get is we can add a couple more providers. We'll be able to extend those to 12 hour days that people can be seen by 7:00 AM in the morning all the way to 7:00 PM.

Mayor Barber stated great, wonderful. I'm sure you'll have additional questions from the Council.

Councilor Montero stated I've been on the Patient Family Advisory Committee at CMH. I think we're what three years? And they take everything very seriously. What Erik said is true, patient centered care. I've been very impressed. I have my background 30 years in health care administration. I look at it with a little bit different eye than a lot of people. And as I see them taking on different issues, different challenges. I like the approaches of involving a lot of different people in testing things out and coming up with solutions and taking it all into consideration. I have been very impressed and I'm very happy to see them coming to Seaside.

Mayor Barber stated he would be glad to come and celebrate the opening.

Mr. Thorsen stated got to cut a ribbon with us right, or something. Thank you all very much.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

ORDINANCE #2019-06

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING THE CODE OF SEASIDE CHAPTER 110 MAKING SPECIFIC CHANGES TO THE SCHEDULE OF LICENSE FEES OF BUSINESS REGULATIONS

Mayor Barber stated moving on to finish the business we have Ordinance 2019-06 of the City of Seaside, Oregon Amending the Code of Seaside Chapter 110 making specific changes to the schedule of license fees for business regulations. This is the second City Council meeting to discuss any public comments. Again please come up and speak and I identify yourself and give your address and please keep your comments to four minutes.

Mr. Dunzer stated I was going to speak and request a mental health clinic but I guess it's too late now for the people that come to these City Council meetings. Based on my input which I think you probably have received, is that right Kim?

Kim Jordan, City Recorder stated yes.

Mr. Dunzer stated thank you to Kim for doing that for me. I really think that the whole concept as I found out when I looked at some of the regulations and so forth didn't meet the needs of what it is. I know looking at that existing ordinance and I assume I was looking at the right ones since I printed it out from the city website it appears that that the ordinance will generate about \$160,000 a year in added revenue but only \$65,000 of that can be spent on code compliance by the city. The other \$95,000 is going somewhere else. And I think that is a terrible mistake and is indicative of the attitude and I'm not even sure this is really the intent of this Council is to have \$160,000 collected for purposes of code compliance and then find out that you can only spend 65,000 of it for code compliance and the other \$95,000 is going to go somewhere else specifically in areas that I don't think there's any real need for it. My recommendation would be to send this back to the Planning Commission and to restructure this thing so that it's organized such that it goes towards code compliance rather than what I feel is an unintended consequence which is additional funding for the chamber and this downtown development association and a few other things which I think is not what was intended for what is needed. So that would be my recommendation. I have no problem with solving problems where people are bothered by noise, by waste, and afraid of their living conditions. Afraid of all of those kinds of things. I have a great deal of sympathy for, because I live with people here in Seaside who are full time residents who I worry about that myself as a matter of fact. Not so much worrying about people that come in but the people that are here. But anyway I'm not adverse to the whole concept of it but I just think it's been totally rushed, totally out of place, and totally out of scope. And based upon the little bit of research I was able to accomplish, not at all what was intended and will not solve this problem because I don't think you'd know what the problem really is nor do I think you know what the solution is to that problem. And I think those two things should happen. And sorry its being driven by some sort of, this will be my closing thing. Don't worry about four minutes. You know here's something out of the Cannon Beach paper. If they're establishing some sort of horrible working group to worry about this kind of a thing. And you know I mean I can't even speak at a working group if I go over there. I mean that's just part of the requirement. I think adults when they try to make decisions should be doing them in an adult like way. I don't always feel that happens here in Seaside. Thank you very much.

Mayor Barber stated is there anyone else that would like to address the issue of Ordinance 2019-06. Hearing none I will close the public comments and turn to the Council. Before I turn to the council. I'd like Mark to make some comments about the dispersal of the funds the way they are put together in that ordinance and reflect a bit for us.

Mr. Winstanley stated the current distribution business license money requires that a \$100,000 of the business license money goes to Community Development Department. At this point 65,000 is to be split on a 60, 40 to the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Association. It does call out that it is \$65,000 that is distributed between the chamber and the downtown development association. And even in this current form of distribution that isn't changing and that would not be a change. I do think that your distribution formula for your business license ordinance will take some more work. As was discussed in the two workshops that you had concerning business licenses and vacation rentals, it was discussed that if you chose to go ahead and make changes to the business license ordinance and increase those fees in order to fund a compliance officer that you would need to do it very quickly.

The reason is because business license fees are charged on a calendar year and they need to be billed out. Actually, the billing cycle for business license fees starts on the 15th of November. If you make these changes, we actually will have to delay that cycle until the 1st of December. You're in a very tight timeline if you want to generate these dollars for a compliance officer. We brought this ordinance to you with only the change in fees and not taking on yet the distribution changes that you'd need to make. I did not hear in either of your workshops any interest at that point if you would change how much money was being distributed to the chamber of commerce and the downtown development association. It was all about increasing revenue in order to fund a compliance officer. And this ordinance does call that out. The whereas in the opening preamble of the ordinance change says that the purpose of this ordinance change is to generate dollars in order to fund a compliance officer. I think your intent is relatively clear. It will require some more work on your part in order to make some changes to the distribution side of this ordinance but we will not be distributing money that would deal directly with the compliance officer for another two or three months. You have plenty of time in order to make those changes.

Councilor Morrisey stated my question, I just would like Mark to elaborate a little more on what that process of changing distribution would look like and will that go before Council.

Mr. Winstanley stated well you'll go back through this process again in order to address the distribution section of this ordinance. There'll be time for people to come and speak and provide input. Mr. Dunzer will be able to come in and provide additional input concerning that distribution part. You still have work to do as a Council. The issue is really if you were going to generate dollars through this ordinance you were going to need to get it done and get it done right now. We didn't even take on the issues of how you would change the distribution formula in order to handle that. There are a couple of different methods you could use as far as how you go about that. A lot of it has to do with the recommendations that we will be making to you as to who will supervise a compliance officer as an example. Those are issues that we still need to take on.

Councilor Wright stated I just say that we should take one step at a time and the first step is like Mark said to find out we're going to do this, and then we can figure out the rest of the issues.

Councilor Horning stated I'm still a little confused about how we're approaching this. In order to fund a compliance officer to the tune of \$65,000 more or less we give first a hundred thousand dollars to chamber of commerce.

Mr. Winstanley stated no.

Councilor Horning stated I guess that's the frank language I need to hear so I can understand.

Mr. Winstanley stated the way the current business license ordinance is written, the first \$100,000 goes to community development. The next \$65,000 is split between the chamber of commerce and the downtown development association on a 60, 40 basis. The first \$100,000 is headed off to the planning department. The question I think one of the things that will need to be considered by the Council is like I mentioned a minute ago who is going to be the supervisory department as far as the compliance officer is concerned. It could very well be the community development department in which case you'd be looking at increasing the amount of money going to community development in that distribution formula. But one of the issues that you need to take on, and I'm sure this is something that the chamber of commerce and the downtown development association would be interested in is the more money that you decide is going to go to community development on the front end means they're further delayed on when they will get their distribution. You may want to take a look at how that distribution takes place. Maybe it is changed to something along the lines of the \$140,000 going to community development that you can initially be able to fund at least part of the compliance officer. Then a distribution going off to the downtown development association and the chamber of commerce then coming back and further distributing to community development. But we haven't even had an opportunity at this point to be able to see how the distribution needs to work. That's going to be an important aspect of this is the timing of the dollars as they are either needed by community development or the chamber of commerce or the downtown development association. There's issues that we still have to look at. The simple issue that we ran into on the front side was the Council instructed us to get an ordinance in place that would fund a compliance officer. And that meant we were under some pretty strict timelines to get it done.

Council President Frank stated personally I like this and I think it's the only way we can fund this position but to further clarify that this is you know when we're talking about the money, it's all business licenses. We're just increasing these particular ones and using that increase to help fund this officer. That is all those licenses that are that are going into community development, chamber, and SDDA.

Councilor Horning stated I had my funds reversed in the sense that the money the approximately \$100,000 was going to public works for example. Or community development, sorry is the source of funds that would employ the compliance officer.

Mr. Winstanley stated it will be a part of the funds that will. The number \$65,000 has been thrown around as far as how much it will cost for the compliance officer.

We haven't even had the opportunity at this point to be able to set the range and responsibilities of the compliance officer. That will dictate how much that position is paid and in addition to the salary we also have the benefits and the other things that we need to pay attention to as well as the materials and services budget. That's going to be required for this position. There are a number of different things that will need to be adjusted within this budget when we hire that compliance.

Mayor Barber asked if there were any other questions, hearing none, I'll entertain a motion for third reading by title only.

Councilor Frank moved to read Ordinance 2019-06 by title only with a second from Councilor Montero; carried unanimously. (Frank/Montero)

Mayor Barber asked for a motion to adopt.

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

Mayor Barber asked for a roll call vote:

YEAS: FRANK, BARBER, MONTERO, WRIGHT, MORRISEY

NAYS: HORNING

ABSENT: PHILLIPS

ABSTAIN: NONE

**TRAFFIC ISSUES –
RESIDENTS OF 6TH
AVENUE**

Mayor Barber stated traffic issues for the residents on 6th Avenue and Roosevelt. Before I open this for really comments from the council or the floor. After our meeting over a month ago I asked for three representatives from the sixth avenue neighborhood and the two business owners or managers in that neighborhood that were of the issue to sit down and talk about the concerns of their neighborhood which they all agreed to do and I helped to facilitate that. The issues that we heard, and we have representatives here and you can correct me if I'm indicating incorrectly the issues that occurred that night and then shared at our kind of session was continuing concern about speeding on the avenue sixth, the traffic of trucks and delivery vehicles on the narrow residential street, and from time to time the blocking of the street at the location of the two businesses located at six adjacent to Highway 101. So what has happened since the Council meeting on September or whenever that was we had the sit down meeting and I really want to say thank you to the neighborhood representatives and to the two business owners, managers for taking time to come in and sit down and talk. The business owners and the representatives have agreed to talk to each other when issues arise and the two business owners exchanged their cell phone numbers. I suggested or urged the neighborhood representatives to get together with the neighborhood and choose one or two neighborhood representatives that there can be consistency and contact with the two business owners when issues come up. There was an agreement I felt at the end of our meeting that the issues that were agreed to, we would meet again in about six weeks to chart our progress. How are we doing? How's it going in the neighborhood? The city has done a few things since that time as well. The city has done a traffic charting study and placed additional speed signs or a sign, I think it is and placed a speed indicator on the street. In a little while Dale I will ask you if you have any data to report on that, if you've got some data. The business representatives have agreed to establish a loading zone on the North side of the Seaside Vacation Homes building to hopefully prevent any blocking of the street in the future. That's something underway. Questions the night of our meeting and the night of our sit down reading questions were raised regarding the current zoning of the two commercial properties. There was some concern that they are not appropriately zones and we confirmed they are and have been zoned R Commercial well before these two businesses took up residence at these two businesses. That was when it was a carpet company. The neighbors have also asked, and that came up again in that meeting, that the city consider reducing the speed from 25 to 20 on Sixth Avenue, and to do that the neighborhood would need to come to the Transportation Advisory Committee meeting and make a formal request for that to be considered. You have a neighborhood representative on the traffic advisory committee, so that should help. I suggested that finally the city will do all it can to help solve the neighborhood issues but real immediate results can only really happen when neighbors and business people sit down and talk to each other and listen to each other and try to come along with some solutions. I felt like we had a very responsible discussion that we heard from everybody involved from the business owners and from the property owners. I'm hoping this will set a new trend in our community that the real issue is that local government can't solve our neighborhood problems, only neighbors working together being willing to listen to each other and hear each other and then speak that's how situations get solved. I would like to open this up to the Council for any comments and then invite anybody from the neighborhood or the two business people that are representative here to speak as well. Any comments from the Council at this point? No I would just say that I liked the process of getting everybody together for no good sounds like anyway I'll start. Great. Great job getting everyone together and I'm curious to hear what they all have to say about speed. They don't want to give us a little report on that and then I'll open the floor.

Council President Frank stated I would say I like the process of getting everybody together.

Councilor Morrissey stated great job getting everyone together and I'm curious to what Dale has to say about the speeds.

Mayor Barber stated Dale do you want to give us a little report on that and then I will open to the floor.

Dale McDowell, Public Works Director stated as you know I did not come prepared tonight. I thought I was going to give this to the police department. I only have two copies of that. I'll give both of you copies to start with. This radar sign first off is just a machine. It doesn't know what kind of car you're driving or truck. It doesn't know if you are wearing sunglasses or what radio station you are tuned to. Nothing. It's just counting cars 24 hours a day. And it does it until we tell it to stop. What you have is a two week report. I think there's four instances where someone sped. You need to stop having deliveries at 1:30 in the morning because that's when one of the speeding is. It's obviously not a delivery. A couple of the others it tells you the time on there. Each one I highlighted those in yellow that you can look at those. Again we don't know what vehicle it is. It's just a machine counting cars and with the time and the machine.

Mayor Barber stated these have been effective.

Mr. McDowell stated we have two. We used them on Edgewood when we first paved it down in the Cove. We've used it on Wahanna Road, and on Holladay and seventh. This one would just recalibrated and we have that done about every two months and then they go out. We usually leave it for about a month and generally after about two weeks a lot of people forget they're even there because they're not paying attention. Then you'd see an uptick in speed if there was an uptick in it. And this report really doesn't show it. We can't change the number we can't do anything to it. It's just a plain and simple report.

Mayor Barber stated we'll make this available to the business owners and the neighbors.

Mr. McDowell stated the machines going to stay up for a few more weeks.

Mayor Barber stated right after our Council meeting the police department did a traffic survey over four days.

Mr. McDowell stated it was three days because I actually went down the street one day when the officer was there and then we set up a new post for this to go on because again this is going to go 24 hours a day because the comment was made to me that they chose the wrong days, well this is every day.

Conversation with Dale in the audience about turning the light off and Dale stated that can be done.

Mayor Barber stated I'm going to call on Dennis Brodigan he is the spokesperson. Could you come up and make any comments that you'd like and anybody else from the neighborhood that would like to speak.

Dennis Brodigan, 810 6th Avenue, Seaside, stated frankly Mr. Mayor you asked us to come up with a primary spokesperson and in doing so we've asked Amanda to fill that position. She lives on the corner of sixth and Lincoln and deals with a lot of this and had to alter her property in order to handle the trucks that go through there. I'd also like to say while I have the floor for just a moment. There seems to be a confusion as we have not been complaining about the speeding going up and down Sixth Avenue it's the commercial traffic. We've had since our meeting with the business owners at least two 50 foot tractor trailers come down Sixth Avenue. That's too big of a truck to go down a residential street. I don't care who you are and how big that street is. And this is a little tiny street but nonetheless it's not so much the speeding. We can handle that. We've dealt with the tourists for years and that's why we put out our own signs at our own expense. Please slow down and they've done that. It's the commercial traffic that we're having a problem with.

Amanda Payne, 840 6th Avenue, Seaside, stated first off I would like to thank the City Council for setting up the speed indicator on Sixth Avenue. I really do appreciate that and also thank you for listening to our concerns of Sixth Avenue as well as North Lincoln as well for me. Also thank you to Seaside Vacation Rental employees. I have seen a significant change with how the employees park on Sixth Avenue and I greatly appreciate that. And I've noticed a difference with the UPS Trucks backing into the Cleanline parking area which also cuts down on our concerns of pulling off of the highway. Concerns are, still the semi-trucks who continue to park on Sixth Avenue between Roosevelt and North Lincoln on Sixth Avenue. Mostly on the North side of Sixth Avenue. It presents dangerous situations to us when we turn off the highway onto Sixth Avenue because it's kind of a blind spot. And then as soon as you get onto Sixth Avenue and you're face to face with the truck. That's quite a concern for us. And then the one question I actually have about this speed radar if it only reads so it was set up to read between Holladay and North Lincoln or does it also read between North Lincoln and Holladay or is it just if you're facing it.

Mr. McDowell stated it reads about 250 feet away.

Ms. Payne stated both ways.

Mr. McDowell stated one way only.

Ms. Payne stated so from Roosevelt to North Lincoln to Holladay that's where the speed is. Going from Holladay to North Lincoln there's not quite as much speed. You get the people who are frustrated with the highway and the waiting and then they gain speed going towards Holladay on Sixth Avenue. That's where I have witnessed most of this speed come from. And also North Lincoln also has speeding issues. But that was one of my concerns. And then sometimes the semis turn on North Lincoln to go to Fifth Avenue to go back onto the highway. And there's been a few times in the past where they have gone into my yard and they have gotten into my neighbor's yard and caused some yard damage. And I was able to witness one time that the way it curves around and seems like it happens that I did witness at one time where it did mess up my neighbor's yard. And those are my main concerns, thank you.

David Collier, 600 N. Roosevelt, stated I'm a representative and general manager at Cleanline Surf Shop. First I would like to thank you Mayor for setting up the meeting. I think that was an important first step to get the businesses and the community together. I took a little poll of our deliveries over the last three weeks just to give everybody an idea of the amount of traffic that we do. You know the commercial traffic these are 28 foot trailer deliveries, we've never had a semi-truck delivery at clean line. These are 28 foot trailers. In the last three weeks we had six delivery trucks. Probably we might have three a week in the summertime but this is just averaging two a week right now. They stopped anywhere from 5 to 17 minutes on Sixth Avenue. The average stop time was 12 minutes. We did have one very odd delivery that I was even not really okay with that. The truck did come up Sixth Street and it did park in the middle of the street. I asked the driver hey can you move your truck. She didn't want to move the truck. She said I got the lift gate already open in the back. You know I'm just trying to do my job. I'm not doing anything illegal. I'm a proper truck driver and I just want to you know I reiterate that. I mean we can ask the delivery companies to please you know be respectful of the neighborhood but ultimately they are not our employees. I can't make them you know take different routes. This one driver was pretty clear that she's taken the best route and that's coming up Sixth Street. You know I don't know what we can do about that without there being some sort of you know change in you know what commercial traffic is allowed. But I've spoken with the drivers and asked them to you know please respect the residents there. And in fact Jeff here is one of our most normal delivery drivers. Maybe he can speak a little bit about the actual process of the delivery and what he goes through there. And then also Mark's been nice enough to you know post some of these signs and actually put a delivery area on his side of the road there. Hopefully we can have a designated delivery stops to avoid the, you know turn off sixth and having a truck right there. Having said all of that we still don't control the delivery drivers. if we get the oddball one that pulls in and doesn't want to use the loading zone and is doing it the way they've always done it all we can really do is you know ask them to you know change their habits. And again thank you for setting up the meeting.

Mayor Barber stated Jeff you want to make a comment.

Jeff Stoffer, 1050 6th Avenue, Seaside stated yeah right across the street from the two businesses. To address Dave's comments of the trucker that came in and parked in the middle of the street and had her gate down. And I'm just doing my job whatever that is going to be addressed. And because that was from my company and I got wind of it from him and I went to my head honchos in Portland and I have a meeting with them tomorrow. And because they're coming from Tillamook and that used to be my route because of something going on. Someone had got hurt and they had to cover my shift and I had to take care of his shift up in Astoria. We're going to have words. Well it's they don't live here, I live across the street, I work here and I delivered to both of these people for years. And this is me and it's not an out of town driver. There's a big difference there. I want to be respectful of the people that live in the neighborhood and also the businesses that I'm delivering to. And my thing is I go down I forget the name of the street but it's by Grizzly Tuna where you turn into Grizzly Tuna. And then I go all the way to Lincoln and then I go down to sixth and turn left. And if I hug the side of Cleanline I can back in there with no one in there even with their cars parked a 28 footer is the normal size of the rigs that deliver in Seaside. Unless it's an out of Towner in a 48 footer. I don't want to see or even think of a 52 footer that could make it down those streets and turn and there's where the damage to the yard happened and that happens. And there's another one they don't know what they're doing. They're driving down Holladay and they're doing their GPS on their phone and it says turn right. They're going to turn right. They don't know. They have no idea of that little jog. Is there anything else? And I'm just trying to keep in mind of the businesses and the people that live there. And our job as delivery drivers to supply the whole town is to get in and get out as soon as possible. I can't be delayed. I have another customer waiting for me. I have Dale waiting for me. I have the whole town waiting for me. It's not like we're sitting there lollygagging, we need to go. And the solution that I heard from the two of them would really take care of a lot of the problems if that side of the of the rental business and the household company there if that was their loading zone like he showed the sign for you to come down Lincoln turn left like you're going back down to the highway and hug his side of the North end of his building and the problem is solved. And even if on a perfect storm and when that driver parked in the middle that was a perfect storm. She parked in the middle and at that time here comes UPS and at that time here comes FedEx and yeah, the odds of that happening are few and far in between by what David said and how many trucks are coming in there.

My only dealing is with UPS and usually you know he's more under pressure than I am you know I got to go boom. Sometimes they might have 17 surfboards or they might have one little package you know it changes.

Mayor Barber asked Mark if he wanted to add comments.

Mark Tolan, 524 North Roosevelt, stated I am the owner with my wife. The interesting challenges is to control what you can control, influence what you can influence, and then be powerless over everything else with humility. I'll do what I can to help. I don't think we're going to see an end to this but I hope we can improve on this situation. And you have our commitment to continue to average towards that, within realm. Like we are still struggling trying to get better to figure out logistics of controlling the out of towners. Locals already kind of know the vibe but it is when we get the person who's completely unfamiliar with the area, those are the ones who are going to make more mistakes. And yes if there is anybody in the general public that has better workflows from neutral more experienced I think we're all learning to become better at our jobs and be better neighbors. Thanks for your time.

Mayor Barber stated I hope the neighbors and the business people know that the Council has given you undue consideration of your challenges and we want every neighborhood in our community to be livable. We want it to be safe and we're working together to make that happen. Thank you very much.

Mr. Brodigan stated Mr. Mayor, you said there'd be a follow-up meeting. Do you have a date for that?

Mayor Barber stated I suggested that you and the business people will meet again in six weeks or so after our last meeting. I wasn't necessarily offering to meet with you. I want you to know I'd be glad to if you let me know when you're meeting. Back to the theme neighbors talking to each other and talking with business people is how you solve this problem. Government never solves problems, you know that.

NEW BUSINESS:

REQUEST SET PUBLIC HEARING ON AMEND- MENTS TO RESIDENTIAL PARKING DOWNTOWN

Mayor Barber stated on to new business, Kevin thank you.

Kevin Cupples, Planning Director, stated Mayor and City Council you know you had been working along with the Planning Commission to look at ways to potentially allow for or maybe reduce some of the barriers to the development of housing and one of those items really centers around parking that was discussed at a previous work session as a joint work session. The Planning Commission is now ready to actually open up and have formal public hearings on the two items that they have talked about that may get expanded. But right now it's just a matter of setting up formal public hearings that they could begin the review process of any text amendment. And then once they've got a recommendation that would then fall to the Council because you're the legislative.

Mayor Barber stated so we're specifically talking about the parking downtown that at this time limits the ability of the property owners to develop residential apartments above their businesses because of the parking issue.

Mr. Cupples stated yet because most of the businesses in the downtown core area for the most part are built property line to property line the parking district was developed in order to provide surface parking at least in the C2 Zone. The C4 Zone doesn't have a formal parking lot that was part of the assessment district. But it's my understanding that they actually did contribute to that when it was being done. If this is looking at that whole issue of can you in fact take some of those second floor spaces that in some cases look like they're all set up to do housing, can you open those up for housing and have your workforce working right where they may be operating as a business.

Mayor Barber stated and this is something that Council talked about in our goal setting. Wondering how many apartments or potential housing there is. I think what I hear you asking Kevin, for the Planning Commission would we be willing to entertain a proposal from the Planning Commission along these lines before they go to work and do that?

Mr. Cupples stated well this is really you initiating. The Planning Commission can actually initiate an ordinance amendment. They can actually do that on their own motion. And another way for that to happen is to have the Council do it. In this case the Planning Commission is really asking the Council will you set the public hearing. And then they'll begin that review process. If you're not interested in making those kinds of changes or you don't want to hear about that item then you don't set the public hearing.

Mayor Barber stated Counsel I think I can't speak for all.

Councilor Wright stated it's been more than a long time. We haven't done it officially so that's what we're doing now. Officially.

Mr. Cupples stated yes.

Mr. Winstanley stated do you need a motion from the council?

Mr. Cupples stated yep.

Mayor Barber stated I'll entertain a motion.

Councilor Wright moved that the Planning Commission go forward with setting a public hearings for parking issue both for residential use above ground floor commercial and a number of parking spaces per dwelling unit for smaller units with a second from Councilor Morrisey; carried unanimously. (Wright/Morrisey)

**BID RESULTS –
NORTH HOLLADAY 1ST
AVENUE TO AVENUE 'C'**

Mayor Barber stated we have some bid results from First Avenue to Avenue 'C', Dale.

Mr. McDowell stated we put the Avenue 'C' to First Avenue bid out to bid. We had four responsive bidders. The low bid came from Big River Construction out of Astoria Oregon in the amount of \$1,076,315.75. We are recommending the award to Big River Construction.

Mayor Barber stated this will continue the improvement on Holladay to Broadway.

Mr. McDowell stated to the South side of Avenue 'C' and that way we don't have to disturb the business owners. In the next phase it could go to say 'G'. You're familiar with Big River Construction. They built the library, Goodman Park restroom, the turnaround years ago, Peterson Point reservoir, and they did the very first phase of North Holladay so they are very familiar with working with the City of Seaside.

Mayor Barber stated I will entertain a motion to approve the low bid.

Councilor Morrisey stated Dale can you talk a little bit about that is this like a guaranteed maximum or potentially could there be change orders.

Mr. McDowell stated no there's a bid list that goes out with quantities. The quantities are gone through. I actually had A & M Engineering go through and verify quantity just to make sure that we had everything covered because we're dealing with Pacific Power, Spectrum Charter TV, Century Link and our own utilities. When you're trying to scale everything out and it's hard to read the plan we just wanted to make sure that we had the quantity as tidy as it could be. It is a bid item if we say there's a hundred tons of crushed rock to go into there and it goes to 120 they would be paid for the 120 tons at the bid price.

Councilor Morrisey stated so it could potentially go up.

Mr. McDowell stated right. Anytime you're digging in an old street that 1914 there could be some unforeseen conditions. But this time we don't have to dig the deep sewer. We don't have to dig the deep water, those sections have already been done. We are replacing the force main because it's an old asbestos line. We'll replace that while we're there. But that's not very deep.

Councilor Morrisey stated one more questions. What do you attribute the large discrepancy and the different in prices here because I always get nervous when someone comes in you know they are higher.

Mr. McDowell stated Tapani did the last project for us and they're actually fairly close bids. One of the thing is Tapani has to house people here. Big River employees live here, that's one of the things. The other is the travel back and forth. In some cases we learned in the beginning of the last project Tapani was driving back and forth every day and they're also paying in some cases for employee's overtime. Between those two bids there's not much. Emery and Sons and Kerr Construction are an even further distance away? You're talking Salem and trying to find housing. Did they contact all the hotels? Did they find a house? How many people are they putting in a house? You know we just don't know those things.

Councilor Morrisey stated you attribute it basically just that.

Mr. McDowell stated correct. Actually I did the bid too and I was kind of laughed at in the office because I was 1,000,078.00, I thought it was fairly close.

Mayor Barber stated I'll entertain a motion to approve the low bid.

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

**SEASIDE CIVIC AND
CONVENTION CENTER
EXPANSION/RENOVATION
ZERO SUM CHANGE
ORDER FOR EXTENDING
CURRENT CONTRACT**

Mayor Barber stated Russ Vandenberg will talk about the Seaside Convention Center.

Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager, stated the first order of business this evening is to address the delay that we have currently within the project of our contract with O'Brian construction. The biggest delay that we're seeing is the metal delivery that's going to be placed on First Avenue as well as the West side of the facility. We are expecting that metal to be delivered within the next two weeks. We hope to see it installed prior to Thanksgiving we have rejected two deliveries of metal based on blemishes, streaks that we were not willing to accept and the manufacturer has agreed to put us ahead of some of the other orders that's currently in place due to the fact that we've now seen two areas that have been damaged. In order to maintain the current language of the contract that we have with Orion it becomes necessary again to extend the contract through November 29, 2019 and this is a zero sum change order authorizing the extension of the contract.

Mayor Barber stated I'll entertain a motion to extend that contract.

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

**SEASIDE CIVIC AND
CONVENTION CENTER
EXPANSION/RENOVATION
SUBSTANTIAL COM-
PLETION AND RELEASE
PARTIAL RETAINAGE**

Mr. Vandenberg stated the next order of business is we are at a point of the project that we are prepared to declare this project substantially completed. And I have asked our owner's representative Mr. David Dryer from the Klosh Group to come up and join me if you would. I would like David to address the stages that we are currently in and how we go.

David Dryer, Klosh Group, stated hopefully this will be the last time you'll see me. I'm sure you just love the change orders presented before you. Well I know you won't miss the change orders but I would say though that one thing that's remarkable about this project is it probably over \$700,000. There's changes you've seen in the past have all gone back into the job as added programs that were never intended to be part of the scope to begin with. We fixed a lot of things that had were not able to be cost effective. And collaborative work as a team. Oh it never happens, and that's really great. That's a service that's very commendable for the team to get to that point. But also while I'm talking about that 70% of those construction costs also went back to the community of O'Brien's efforts and the team's efforts to bring local trades to the party. That's really remarkable. That's hard to do especially with a job like this. So again you know hats off to the whole team for that effort. You have a dashboard I think that Russ has for you. As Russ did say the job is substantially complete which I do agree with. There are a few things like you mentioned the metal panels that are not complete. There are a couple other very minor issues. We're asking you to release the retention to O'Brien with the exception of \$170,000. That's the dashboard you're looking at but that's well more than enough to if there's any issues, to go and take care of that problem. That being said we are substantially complete with the exception of a couple of minor issues.

Mayor Barber stated and I understand that releasing that retainage we are paying off some of the local contractors.

Mr. Dwyer stated that is exactly right. That's 100% true. Right so we don't want to penalize them for that. These two issues we're trying to fix.

Mayor Barber asked if there were any comments. Mayor Barber stated I'll entertain a motion to release the retainage.

Mr. Vandenberg stated there was one correction. We're going to keep \$175,000.

Councilor Montero move that we release \$437,795.23 cents of the retainage with a second from Councilor Morrisey; carried unanimously. (Montero/Morrisey)

**UPDATE –
SEASIDE CIVIC AND
CONVENTION CENTER**

EXPANSION/RENOVATION Mayor Barber stated and an update.

Mr. Vandenberg stated when we started the punch list we had well over 200 items that we've identified as needing to be repaired, corrected, or modify it if you will. We've been working through that list and as our schedule allows and we're down to about 25 items. O'Brian has done a really good job in making a good effort and bringing some of the subcontractors back in and correcting to our satisfaction. And we've also identified a couple of areas but just through the usage of the center, we've identified some lighting deficiencies in one of our meeting rooms that we're going to change out to fluorescent lighting in lieu of the can type lighting that you have in front of you right here. It was identified through the bridge tournament without having enough lighting for the players to see their cards. And that's one large event that we have to keep going and that facility. In a general update as David had said I mean we are seeing the end of this project it is clear the light is visible we are moving forward to that light and we all are waiting anxiously to finish this project and really start utilizing the facility in the manner that has been used in the past but in better fashion. With that said and with the budget in place we are expecting an anticipated balance of \$86,304 under budget after everything's all said and done.

Mayor Barber stated out of \$15 million.

Mr. Vandenberg stated out of \$15 million and that is including that change of the lighting that I just referred to that incorporates that within the budget as well as painting the exterior generator enclosure and the trash compactor. Now they don't look good in the back of the facility and the color they are in plus they incur they incur a lot of rust throughout the last several years. We've identified those two areas as adding just a little bit more scope to the project.

Mayor Barber stated excellent. Any questions?

Council President Frank stated Russ I remember you saying something about trying to hide some of the HVAC equipment with facade. Does that still happen? Mr. Dwyer stated I do want to address that. We are looking at that. They are very costly and if we can work that into the \$86,000 we would do that. There's a couple of things we have to go out before we finalize that decision.

Mayor Barber stated any other question. Thank you Russ.

Councilor Frank stated I think that project has gone really well.

**DISCUSSION –
CITY COUNCIL
MEETING NOVEMBER
11, 2019 (VETERANS DAY)**

Mayor Barber stated well with the proclamation that Mr. Dunzer read for us tonight. Are we going to ignore that, and go ahead and meet on November 11th on Veteran's Day?

Council President Frank stated nope.

Councilor Morrisey moved to cancel the meeting with a second from Council President Frank; carried unanimously. (Morrisey/Frank)

**DISCUSSION –
CITY COUNCIL
MEETING DECEMBER
23, 2019 (CHRISTMAS
WEEK)**

Mayor Barber stated and then the question is do we want to meet on this December 23rd. My feeling is if we need to meet on December 23rd. By a show of hands how many of you are going to be in town.

Councilor Morrisey stated he was a maybe.

Mayor Barber stated am I hearing from the Council that we should go ahead and meet on December 23rd.

Councilor Horning stated only if there's cookies. We'll bring you some Ginger Bread from the gingerbread tea.

Mr. Winstanley stated we do not need a motion if you are holding your regular meeting.

**COMMENTS –
CITY STAFF
AND OTHERS**

Mayor Barber stated it's been a long meeting tonight but I want to hear from our staff. . Russ anything more you want to say.

Mr. Vandenberg stated Oregon Transit is in house this week. 258 attendees.

Mayor Barber stated our Fire Chief is here tonight but not everybody on the team is in town.

Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief, stated we have that and also our fire truck we spent a week going through it and should be here hopefully soon. There were some weather issues. And then yes we have three personnel and one of our trucks at the Kincaid fire and found out actually they called to tell me they're just getting off the line. Interesting things with PG&E's power shut offs it's usually not affected when we go to our camps all the camp there's some people staying on power.

We train on this as well. Our guys can pretty much live out of the truck for about a week at least before they have to start worrying about what they're going to go get. But they're doing pretty good spirits.

Mayor Barber stated they will be an asset to that. Mayor Barber asked Kevin for comments.

Mr. Cupples stated the Planning Commission is meeting tomorrow night. They would meet the first Tuesday of the month but they agreed to meet on the last Tuesday of this month. They'll be back in here tonight.

Mayor Barber stated Mark any comments tonight.

Mr. Winstanley stated no comments, I'm fine. Thank you.

COUNCIL

Mayor Barber stated comments from the Council, Steve.

Councilor Wright stated it just happens to be first responders day and is very inappropriate for our fire department, police department and medics and I think of them particularly in this fire and just see the horrific problems that they're having with the wind blowing like that and thing going up almost immediately and thought and prayers with our three people and all the others. Very good to hear an appropriate Veteran's Day coming up from our Seaside High School graduates that are honoring the people that fought in the Vietnam War. Glad to hear that. Hope that everybody does support them by fiscal means. History and Hops this Thursday night so come and learn about I guess that I don't know if they're called first responders but it's called the Lost Art of Nursing. There's a local museum run out of a home and this is a very dynamic speaker with a bundle of energy. This woman puts into this Thursday 6:00 PM across the street.

Mayor Barber stated Seth.

Councilor Morrisey stated yeah, just echo what Steve said about the Veterans Memorial.

Mayor Barber stated Tita.

Councilor Montero stated Veteran's Day has always been one of my favorite holidays because it's very close to my heart. A lot of people in my family. So, thank you for the reading Mr. Dunzer for the proclamation. I really have to commend our fire department and our firefighters that go down and help out in California.

Mayor Barber stated Tom.

Councilor Horning stated I'm good. I'm going to dig clams tomorrow. I'm just going to keep it short and sweet.

Mayor Barber stated council president.

Council President Frank stated no I just think it was pretty productive tonight. It's like, it was nice to see some of the things we've been working on, culminating and good results. Thanks for you putting on the get together with Mark, David, and the Sixth Avenue residents. I think that was really good and I'm looking forward to this workshop on the business license distribution formula. I think that would be good to have under our belts. Halloween isn't just that one day when I see stuff going on around town there you know I think every day this week so just be careful kids running around out there.

Mayor Barber stated well finally thank you for hanging in there tonight. I to just say thank you again for the initiative you and your committee has put together to honor our Vietnam Vets its overdue and will be much appreciated. Also, thank you again John for reading the proclamation. It's perhaps the first time you and I agreed on an issue.

Mr. Dunzer stated I would hope we don't get to use to it.

Mayor Barber stated okay thank you sincerely. You know change is difficult. In the quote I want to leave you with tonight and I don't have anybody to attribute it to. It goes like this "The pessimist complain about the wind, the optimist expects it to change, the realist adjust the sails".

ADJOURNMENT

The regular meeting adjourned at 8:46 PM.

Kim Jordan, City Recorder

JAY BARBER, MAYOR