

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, Seth Morrissey, Randy Frank, Tita Montero, and Dana Phillips.

Absent: None

Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Dan Van Thiel, City Attorney, Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager; Neal Wallace, Public Works Director; Kevin Cupples, Planning Director; Jon Rahl, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau Assistant Manager; Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief; Taylor Barnes, Student Representative; and Katherine Lacaze, Daily Astorian/Seaside Signal.

AGENDA Motion to approve the April 27, 2015 agenda; carried unanimously. (Phillips/Johnson)

PROCLAMATION Councilor Barber read the proclamation for Be College Ready.

PROCLAMATION Jon Rahl read the proclamation for Travel and Tourism Week.

COMMENTS – PUBLIC John Dunzer, 2964 Keepsake Drive, Seaside, presented reading material to the Council and stated he was taking the opportunity to comment on what would be presented to the Budget Committee. Mr. Dunzer further stated he would ask the Budget Committee to come up with \$100,000.00 by reducing the police budget 3% by delaying vacancies during the winter months. The \$100,000.00 should be spent by giving \$80,000.00 to increase the planning to deal with the earthquake and Tsunami. Some examples of planning that should be done: plan to move the cities public services like safety services to higher ground, plan to locate an alternative energy facility that would survive the earthquake and tsunami and to provide energy to the City, plan to provide a new pedestrian bridge over Neawanna Creek from Avenue ‘F’ to hospital road which would enable all able bodied residents of the City to reach high ground within the 15 minute risk walk, plan to use the expansion of the Convention Center as a Tsunami safety facility with the parking structure underneath. The remainder of the money which was \$20,000.00 could be used to join the City of Troutdale along with many other cities in Oregon to provide police services by contracting with the sheriff, modify the Transportation System Plan to make a hospital road and Avenue ‘S’ as well as a pedestrian bridge to allow safe east and west access to a new consolidated school facility which was still in the budget for the school district, set up a PUD for a new alternative power source and the City could save \$350,000.00, hospital \$250,000.00, school district \$160,000.00, and Park and Recreation District could save \$30,000.00 a year. The savings could be utilized along with a 2% increase in bed tax from the wonderful tourism to fund the convention center which would hopefully then be a Tsunami evacuation site. The City Hall and Fire Department should be located up on the hill somewhere.

Kevin O’Keane, 2525 Pine Street, Seaside, stated he wanted to make an announcement about the Camp Kiwanilong Golf Tournament May `6, 2015, and he was looking for more people to play in the golf tournament.

COMMENTS – STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE Taylor Barnes, Seaside High School Student Representative, stated there were Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STEAM) night at the Seaside High School. Sports update: The boys golf team was wrapping up league play and were undefeated going into the playoffs, girls golf team was also posting a good record, baseball had posted a 2-12 record this season, softball had posted 4-11 record which was an improvement, track had 2 weeks left with the District Track meet being approached and then the State Track meet. The band and choir were heading to the State competitions in the coming weeks. Events that had taken place were the Sadie Hawkins Dance, clean up day around the school, and Mr. SHS Competition last Friday with Councilor Phillips being a judge.

Dale McDowell, 3760 Sunset Blvd., Seaside, stated Mr. Barnes was a tough act to follow but he might have him this week. Mr. McDowell further stated he and his wife had the opportunity to go to San Diego to a Dr. Seuss exhibit and was able to see original artwork that had never been seen before. They spoke to his secretary of forty-three years and she told some stories about Dr. Seuss. Mr. McDowell did not know if everyone was used to Dr. Seuss and the books he wrote but most may not be familiar with his actual art work. Mr. McDowell and his wife collected the artwork which made you smile when walking into a room. Mr. McDowell further stated he was hoping to speak to Esther Moberg, Library Director about displaying the art at the Seaside Library so that it could be shared with all. The book was “All the places will go” sold 10 million copies in the first week as graduation gifts and was written after Dr. Seuss who was the little boy in the book.

Mayor Larson stated Ms. Moberg was on vacation right now and Mr. McDowell could speak to her when she returned.

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

No one declared a conflict of interest.

CONSENT AGENDA Motion to approve payment of the bills in the amount of \$78,926.26; and April 13, 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.

PUBLIC HEARING Mayor Larson stated Ordinance 2015-04 was Amending Seaside Code of Ordinance Chapter 110.04: Unlawful illegal or prohibited businesses not authorized and creating a new Chapter 118: Medical Marijuana Dispensaries.

ORDINANCE #2015-04 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING SEASIDE CODE OF ORDINANCE CHAPTER 110.04: UNLAWFUL, ILLEGAL OR PROHIBITED BUSINESSES NOT AUTHORIZED AND CREATING A NEW CHAPTER 118: MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES

Mayor Larson opened the public hearing.

Angela Fairless, 846 10th Avenue, Seaside, stated she was a medical marijuana patient and wanted to thank the Council for moving forward and allowing the dispensaries. There had been talk about adding restrictions regarding the parks because of concern for children and she really appreciated that as a mother. The one thing she wanted to add was that the Council did not need to worry because the fears were based on older mentalities that were now going to the wayside and that had been proven with the vote. More people were becoming educated about marijuana which was safer than alcohol and less addictive than caffeine and sugar. One of the most important things to ask was for Council to not be hypocritical or discriminatory when speaking about marijuana as a medicine or even as a recreation. Whether Council was comparing it to medicine picked up from the pharmacy or another recreational drug like beer and wine which was socially acceptable they should not be asking Recreational Marijuana or Medical Marijuana distributors to be any more accountable than a pharmacist or brewer. As far as the children were concerned the Seaside Brewery could be seen from inside the Broadway Middle School classes. One of the biggest reasons the restriction was negative was because it was an unnecessary restriction which really showed discrimination and targeted the one business that was already in a location and would make it very difficult for the business to be sold. The year long moratorium that wasn't fast tracked had already cost him a whole lot. Ms. Fairless further stated marijuana patients that continually had to drive to Astoria or Portland were looking forward to being able to get it locally which would bring jobs to Seaside, improve the economy, and increase the tourism. Ms. Fairless asked Council to please not add any discriminatory or unreasonable restrictions.

Steve Geiger, 1803 S. Roosevelt #C, Seaside stated a quick side note. The last City Council meeting there was a young Asian lady that was getting her alcohol permit for a business right on Broadway and the confirmation period consisted of her giving her menu and smiling and a rubber stamp right there on Broadway. That was where alcohol and domestic violence happened and he was bringing it up only in contrast to the one and a half year battle with trying to get access to marijuana. Mr. Geiger further stated he wanted to speak about the moratorium and how it was being misused in the City of Seaside. Mr. Geiger had been listening to the negotiations in Salem regarding the moratorium with the League of Oregon Cities wanting the ability to ban which they lost and received a compromise for a moratorium. The moratorium was to be for zoning and used for that period and it was obvious the city did not use it that way but instead used it as a delay tactic. This was even after November when the Clatsop County voters voted to lift the moratorium and Seaside voters voted to legalize marijuana and the citizens of Oregon voted to legalize marijuana. Even months after November, 2014, Council knew what their constituents voted for and if that was not bad enough Mr. Geiger gave Council credit and thanked them at the last meeting and then was told to not thank Council but thank the Planning Commission who did the real work. The Planning Commission made a recommendation to Council and what Council was doing with the amendment was not only unfair but unreasonable and then Council after giving the Planning Commission the credit for doing the real work promptly voted for the amendment with the Mayor. Council ignored the Planning Commission's recommendations and the Planning Commission did not omit parks by accident but did it on purpose and they said anything other than what was done here would be unfair and unreasonable. The amendment made no sense, was based on fear, and would hurt Mr. Geiger's business which frankly seemed targeted towards him even though there would be a grandfather clause. Mr. Geiger further stated the Council had the opportunity tonight to finally do the right thing.

Mark Tolan, 454 Fairway Court, Seaside, was the owner of Seaside Vacation Homes. Mr. Tolan stated because of the nature of his business which was the high end of the inventory the business did 2 to 3 times the rentals of normal vacation rentals in Seaside and had approximately 7,000 to 8,000 families a year that stayed in Seaside.

They were interested in safety for their children and were interested in knowing that Seaside was a family, friendly town. Mr. Tolan had friends in Colorado and he had been interested in how Colorado handled the challenges that came with the legalization of Marijuana. It had been encouraging to see certain ski resorts put restrictions in place to protect the concept of family friendly. Mr. Tolan further stated he hoped Council would continue to make considerations regarding the vision of Seaside which was family friendly and safe for children. Restrictions needed to be in place to keep substances that would make anyone not be in their right mind to as minimal as possible.

Dawn Greenfield, 413 S. Franklin Street, Seaside, stated she had a unique insight as a former owner of a dispensary in Clatsop County that was licensed. Ms. Greenfield further stated she sees so many fears and to hear the family friendly means alcohol was everywhere and kids were sitting at your table while drinking alcohol. There were people out of their mind on two to three drinks and were walking up and down Broadway at night. Ms. Greenfield stated they did not want Seaside to be a Venus Beach atmosphere, or Colorado, or a television show. Just ask any dispensary owner, there never was a line, ever. Family friendly meant we all have family and Ms. Greenfield had a family and was a medical marijuana patient and most marijuana patients had a family and to say we were not family friendly was an insult. Mr. Tolan had high end vacation homes which was 1% of the visitors that came to Seaside and 80% came from Portland and were not renting high end vacation homes and came down for the day. That was one more discrimination that needed to end, we are all pioneers, and needed to keep an open mind and everyone was doing the best for the town of Seaside and the constituents. Ms. Greenfield stated there was not going to be bongos and partying because this was legitimately sick people that needed the medicine and if you looked at the latest research it was curing cancer. A friend of Ms. Greenfield that was a grower had the youngest patients in the State of Oregon and the children had brain disorders so debilitating and the medicine helped them. There was control needed and if Council read the state law with the state regulations they would know that the police could go into a dispensary as authorities any time and sign a log. The restrictions were intense and the camera was on 24-7 and everything was recorded and this was legitimately a business. What Mr. Tolan was referring to was a new show on CNN called High Profits which was about a city in Colorado and they did not want marijuana on Broadway so one shop was in the downtown corridor and the other two were out of town and the shop on Broadway made the City \$100,000.00 in taxes the very first month. Ms. Greenfield further stated she hoped Seaside would find a balance.

Evie Geiger, Highway 420 owner, stated she was a mom for twenty-three years in August and the things that were important to most people as a mom were important to Ms. Geiger also. Ms. Geiger further stated she spent her entire life looking at law and was a paralegal and worked in workers comp. The State of Oregon did have one Medical Marijuana patient and the State of Oregon paid for her soil and lights. Ms. Geiger further stated anyone can come into her store and nothing would change that and now her business would have a green cross right by Bob Marley.

Tiffany Williams, 550 Broadway St. STE. C, Seaside, stated it had come to her attention that the area of downtown Broadway had been possibly restricted for a medical marijuana dispensary due to the new restrictions of being within 1000 ft. of a park or arcade. Ms. Williams had been a business owner on Broadway for almost ten years and was hoping to open a medical marijuana dispensary which was categorized as a pharmacy. There was new research that found alcohol was more dangerous than marijuana and she understood Council's logic from keeping it away from children but anyone could walk into Rite Aid and get a pack of beer or a bottle of wine but without proper identification you could not make a purchase. There were bars located downtown and again without proper identification you would not be allowed to go in or to drink. With a dispensary no one could walk into the door without proper identification and medical marijuana identification. There would be no hemp leaves displayed or the word marijuana in the windows. There was a Rasta Shop downtown right down from the arcade which displayed t-shirts with the word weed on them. Ms. Williams's business was located next to the Bridge Tender and she asked Council to consider her location as an option. Bars and dispensaries were under the same rules and regulations ran by OLCC. There were regulations with medical marijuana there were rules and regulations like not smoking in public, and not smoking around children. There should be no rules and regulations for locations where medical marijuana dispensaries could sell medical marijuana.

Keith Baker, PO Box 2181, Gearhart, stated he was not a marijuana smoker and had attended the City Council meeting 2 weeks ago. There was a grandfather clause on Highway 420 but if Mr. Geiger wanted to sell his business and move that location would not be allowed for a medical marijuana dispensary. If a business had been built up and waited 2 years to get the permit to sell marijuana and then decided to move away and sell the business that he had worked so hard for. The business could not be a dispensary for medical marijuana. .

Eric Saucedo, 846 10th Avenue, Seaside, stated he was a medical marijuana patient, grower, and had won three trophies for growing Cannabis for medical marijuana dispensaries. As someone who provided the medical marijuana for the dispensaries the City was planning to regulate where marijuana could be grown and how much growing in town or would be moved out of the City. Mr. Saucedo had a location to grow which was a commercial industrial area in Seaside. There was a lot of money spent in the City with roofers, security, HVAC, garden supplies and much more. There should be a way for people to grow and make some money doing it.

There were no other comments and the Mayor closed the public hearing.

Mayor Larson asked for Council comments.

Mayor Larson stated the amendments in the Ordinance were in red. Mayor Larson further stated he stood firm on the amendment and wanted to ask Council what their thoughts were.

Councilor Montero stated she was going to be a good example about not voting for an amendment at the time it was heard or seen. Councilor Montero had two weeks to think about the amendment. The ordinance had nothing to do with growing and she was shocked to find that anybody could put anything on a sign in Seaside and anywhere in the County and it was called freedom of speech. Councilor Montero had two questions for Dan Van Thiel, City Attorney. The first item where it states the dispensary could not be located less than 1000 feet to an arcade that had more than ten machines accessible to minors and that were in operation at the time the ordinance was effective. Does that not mean that the ordinance could become effective and a month later someone could put an arcade right next to a dispensary?

Mark Winstanley, City Manager, stated that yes someone could put an arcade right next to a dispensary and would that be a problem for the dispensary.

Councilor Montero stated her first question was the question and the ordinance was stating they had to be in existence prior to the ordinance. The ordinance had no teeth and was poorly written since an arcade could be put by a medical marijuana dispensary. Councilor Montero stated the second question was that it felt like Council was giving with one hand to Mr. Geiger and taking with another in that the business would be grandfathered in.

Motion to strike the amendments out of the ordinance and revert back to the original ordinance; carried with Larson opposed. (Montero/Barber)

Mr. Winstanley stated Council was speaking about Section 118.04 (A) with items (1) and (2).

Mr. Van Thiel stated Council would actually need to keep a portion of the section (A) in the ordinance and add it with section (B).

Councilor Barber stated he voted no at the last City Council meeting and had thought about the amendment and respected Mayor Larson greatly. Councilor Barber further stated the Planning Commission did a great job crafting the ordinance for exploring new territory in Seaside. The ordinance as it was written brought forward good protections and support for those needing access for medical marijuana and Council could amend the ordinance at any point if there were issues that came up. Councilor Barber further stated he wanted to approve the ordinance at the last meeting so that Council could move forward and that was why he would vote for the original ordinance without the amendment that had been presented to Council.

Councilor Morrisey stated if there was not to be dispensaries near parks like the Mill Pond then why would Council allow Highway 420 to open a dispensary. The amendment did not make sense.

Councilor Frank stated he would agree because there was a big difference between medical marijuana and recreational marijuana use.

Mayor Larson stated the ordinance was not pertaining to recreational marijuana.

Councilor Frank stated since the ordinance pertained to medical marijuana and in listening to the public that spoke about the ordinance he would agree with going back to the original ordinance.

Councilor Phillips stated a reference was made how liquor licenses were handled by Council which was totally inappropriate because the police department gave Council documentation on background information for each liquor license that was brought before Council. Councilor Phillips further stated she would not agree the ordinance was poorly written but would personally rather not have a dispensary in the downtown corridor. Councilor Phillips requested Council conduct a workshop later after June 1, 2015. Councilor Phillips stated the ordinance was not written the way it should be and she would dispense with this particular but in the future she would vote to not have dispensaries in the downtown corridor.

Council President Johnson stated he supported Mayor Larson in the amendments at the last City Council meeting but after reviewing the information and listening to the public he would be voting for the amendments to be struck out.

Motion to place Ordinance 2015-04 on its second reading by title only; carried with Larson opposed. (Johnson/Frank)

PUBLIC HEARING

This was the duly advertised time and place to hold a public hearing regarding an Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Seaside, Oregon, Pursuant to ORS 223.112-223.132, Setting a Public Hearing, Extending the Term of the Assessment District for Economic Improvement, Known as the "Downtown Maintenance District"; Repealing Ordinance No. 2014-04, and all Ordinances in Conflict.

ORDINANCE #2015-03

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, PURSUANT TO ORS 223.112-223.132, SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING, EXTENDING THE TERM OF THE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENT, KNOWN AS THE "DOWNTOWN MAINTENANCE DISTRICT"; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2014-04, AND ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT.

Mayor Larson opened the public hearing, there were no comments, and the public hearing was closed.

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

Motion to place Ordinance 2015-03 on its first reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Barber/Johnson)

Motion to place Ordinance 2015-03 on its second reading by title only; carried unanimously. (Johnson/Frank)

Mayor Larson stated there would be a workshop June 29, 2015, for the Downtown Maintenance District to discuss boundaries and assessments for the year 2016.

**BID RESULTS –
QUATAT PARK
RESTROOM REMODEL**

Neal Wallace, Public Works Director, stated the Quatat Project included approximately the following major items: 8 two tube lighting fixtures, 2 single tube lighting fixtures, 7 exterior lights, 4 new sinks, 4 new faucets, 5 new toilet seats, rebuff all aluminum partitions & doors to a new finish look, replace and furnish matching tile to replace missing or broken tiles, seal coat all of the tile and buff to a new finish, resurface wooden benches in each restroom, replace fresh air system, repair sheet rock walls where water and or vandalism has damaged them, paint all interior walls unless they have other finishes on them, install a light switch for Janitor area (lights are always on), seal around electrical conduits where they penetrate the walls, new aluminum exterior doors with inward swing (all hardware and jambs included), remove old siding and 15 lb. felt paper under it, replace any plywood that is rotten, replace all of the siding approx. 1020 sq. feet, primer and paint entire exterior, replace all trim and fascia boards (if drip edge is damaged or needs to be removed replace with like kind), clean exterior power vaults & meter, and clean up the drinking fountain. Mr. Wallace further stated there were two bids received for the project: Kinney & Sons bid \$51,150.99 and Helligso Construction bid \$77,756.00. Both companies were from Astoria. There had been several successful projects with Helligso and this would be the City's first time with Kinney & Sons who had similar work references that checked out well. Staff recommended awarding the contract to Kinney & Sons for \$51,150.99.

Motion to approve the Quatat Park Restroom Remodel bid proposal from Kinney & Sons in the amount of \$51,150.99; carried unanimously. (Johnson/Frank)

**BID RESULTS –
VISITORS BUREAU
GUIDES**

Jon Rahl, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau Assistant Manager, stated the City received the following five proposals for the Seaside Visitors Guides. EO Media Group, selected as interview finalist (Astoria, Oregon); Lunar Cow, (National Company, not selected as a finalist); MEDIAmerica, selected as interview finalist (Portland, Oregon); MetroMedia, (National Company, not selected as a finalist); NW Travel & Life, selected as interview finalist (Gig Harbor, Washington). Mr. Rahl further stated a committee consisting of myself, the general manager of the Seaside Convention Center & Visitors Bureau and the Tourism Advisory Committee met collectively to conduct interviews earlier this month. Proposals were reviewed and the top three entities were asked to interview in front of said committee to present further details of their plan. After making a detailed comparison, the Seaside Visitors Bureau and ad-hoc committee recommend accepting the proposal from MEDIAmerica to publish the Seaside Visitor Guide for a three-year period beginning with the 2016 Guide. The rights to this agreement would give them a contract to publish the guide from 2016-2018, with a mutual option for two additional two-year contracts. MEDIAmerica was a very successful publishing company that produced the Travel Oregon Guide, Oregon Coast guide and many other custom products. They have a thorough understanding of the project, understand the industry, and had great references. Mr. Rahl further stated he was extremely confident with the decision and had no doubt t MEDIAmerica would be a great community partner for Seaside.

Motion to approve the Seaside Visitors Bureau bid proposal from MEDIAmerica; carried unanimously. (Frank/Morrisey)

**BID RESULTS –
SEASIDE FIRE & RESCUE
OFFICE REMODEL**

Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief, stated the remodeling of the office was important and at this time David Rankin the Fire Training/Safety Officer had an office upstairs which was a bedroom for interns that had been converted to an office. All three offices would be downstairs once the remodeling was finished. Chief Daniels further stated the City received two proposals for the Seaside Fire & Rescue Remodel Bid. Jason Kraushaar Contracting, LLC in the amount of \$32,984.00, and Helligso Construction in the amount of \$47,967.00.

Chief Daniels further stated after making a detailed comparison of the bids, the fire department recommended Jason Kraushaar Contracting, LLC, in the amount of \$32,984.00.

Motion to approve the Seaside Fire & Rescue Office Remodel bid proposal from Jason Kraushaar in the amount of \$32,984.00; carried unanimously. (Barber/Montero)

**OREGON FINE FOODS,
FOOD AND BEVERAGE
CONTRACT EXTENSION**

Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager, stated as noted in the Food and Beverage agreement between the City of Seaside and Oregon Fine Foods, Inc signed November 16, 2012 and noted in exhibit B, section III titled "Period of Performance": PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE - The period of performance under this Contract will begin on November 21, 2012 and will continue through a term of three (3) years, terminating November 20, 2015, with two (2), three-year extension options. The extension option will be exercised by the CITY with the approval of the CONTRACTOR by providing written notice to the CONTRACTOR One Hundred-Eighty (180) days prior to the expiration of the Contract. In addition, at the end of this Contract, the CONTRACT may be extended by the CITY for a period not to exceed two months, if necessary in the sole judgment of the CITY to facilitate the process of securing competitive proposals on a replacement Contract. The CITY shall extend the Contract by providing the CONTRACTOR with written notice of the extension at least sixty days before the termination date. Mr. Vandenberg further stated the City of Seaside retains the option of renewing this agreement for two additional three-year periods, not to exceed nine (9) consecutive years. Mr. Vandenberg further stated staff recommended retaining the services of Oregon Fine Foods, Inc for an additional three year period commencing November 21, 2015 through November 20, 2018.

Mayor Larson stated that Executive Chef Rosco had done a magnificent job with the crew.

Councilor Barber stated he had lunch at the Convention Center with the American Association of Christian Colleges International. The Halibut was more like a dinner and tasted superb.

Motion to approve the Oregon Fine Foods, Food and Beverage Contract Extension from November 21, 2015 through November 20, 2018; carried unanimously. (Barber/Phillips)

COMMENTS – COUNCIL

Councilor Montero stated last week she had the pleasure of being a judge for the 4-H Cooking Competition at the High School for the middle school. It was a fun time and very good.

Councilor Barber stated Council received great community input this evening and these were tough decisions but Council was moving forward.

Mayor Larson stated it was a tough meeting and loss.

Councilor Morrissey stated he appreciated all the community feedback that was received tonight.

Councilor Frank stated it was nice to see the public provide input on the issues and there were reasons that changed minds. Councilor Frank further stated it was nice to receive the input and have the ability to change and be adaptable.

Councilor Phillips stated she did enjoy the input from the public and as said before she really wanted to keep the medical marijuana out of the downtown. Councilor Phillips was not supposed to look at medical versus recreational marijuana but it was coming close and she would hope that Council would reconsider that.

Council President Johnson stated he was a little disappointed and had heard so often that the local contractors did not get a chance to bid on projects. There two projects presented and only four bids received. Council President Johnson further stated contractors wanted the jobs and there were jobs available.

Mayor Larson stated the first Budget Committee meeting was Wednesday, April 29, 2015, 7:00 pm.

COMMENTS – STAFF

Mr. Rahl stated the Visitors Bureau was having new cabinets installed on Wednesday, April 29, 2015, which would parlay us into becoming a State Welcome Center.

ADJOURNMENT

The regular meeting adjourned at 8:12 PM.