

MINUTES SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL FEBRUARY 11, 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; Councilors Dana Phillips, Steve Wright, Tom Horning, Seth Morrissey, and Tita Montero.

Absent: Council President Randy Frank

Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Jon Rahl, Assistant City Manager; Dale McDowell, Public Works Director; Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief; Bruce Holt, Seaside Police Lieutenant; and RJ Marx, Daily Astorian/Seaside Signal.

AGENDA Mayor Barber further stated he would entertain a motion to approve the agenda as circulated.

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

COMMENTS - STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE Briana Boyd, Seaside High School Student Representative, stated thank you Mr. Mayor. I appreciate that. I was not feeling well but now I'm ready to go. We don't have anything Monday for any events just that Doernbecher week raised over the amount that we wanted. So our goal is \$15,000 or \$1,500, Sorry. We are thinking about having a spring week with a bunch of activities that will be towards spring. We don't have it approved yet so we just have all the ideas circulating and getting it ready to present tomorrow. We have a boys and girls basketball games at home and then on Wednesday we have a Latino Day at Clatsop Community College, so any Latino Students from the school. I think the whole school district and not just Seaside High School, but I believe the middle school and elementary school. On Wednesday we also have girls JV two, plays against St Helen's and they're going to St Helens and then on Thursday, Friday and Saturday there's one student from our Choir Payson Creed who is going to choir all state in Portland and he'll be performing there and I'm pretty sure it's a competition so hopefully he does well. And then also on Thursday girls and boys play against Banks and those two games will kind of decide if they'll go into the playoffs, but I think at least the boys I'm pretty sure if they lose both their fine. I know if the girls lose both, they still should be into the playoffs, so both of them will have games I think on Saturday, maybe next week.

Mayor Barber asked if all those games were here in town.

Ms. Boyd stated they might, it depends on the ranking. So really weird ranking system, but I believe the boys should probably have a home game. The girls will probably have to go away. On Friday we have Varsity state championship in Tualatin Hills Aquatic Center and I think it's the girl's 500 and several girls placed first in districts and so now they are going to state and hopefully they'll get a medal or something and then I think that's also goes into Saturday and the choir thing goes I guess all the way to Sunday. So we are looking forward to more basketball and I think that's about it.

COMMENTS – PUBLIC Mayor Barber stated at this time he will open the floor to public comments. If you would like to comment on something that's not on the agenda tonight, please come and identify yourself, give us your address and limit your comments to four minutes.

John Dunzer, 2964 Keepsake Drive, Seaside, stated Seaside's Dirty Little Secrets: Almost 10 years ago Seaside's "leaders" told Tom Horning after discussing the report of the Seaside Tsunami Advisory Group that it was "time to get back to more important work". They left a Tsunami Evacuation Program in complete limbo with 45% of its population and 90% of its visitors projected to drown in the event of the projected likely Cascadia Tsunami. The map that was ignored by Seaside "leaders" is the same today as it was then. The City instead prepared and published another map showing evacuation routes over the 4 safe bridges. A DIRTY LITTLE SECRET is that the City's plan is a SHAM. Their own working group had shown them that those in the heavily developed western parts of the City cannot reach an evacuation site in the 20 minutes that are available. Just having a line on a map doesn't mean you won't drown before you reach high ground. Now Tom has been put on the City Council by the citizens, thank God. Tom wants to upgrade the remaining 7 old bridges in the City to make evacuation more feasible. Tom's plan shows that while some evacuation times are reduced, the bulk of the area of the City west of the Necanicum River still cannot escape to higher ground in 20 minutes. Bridge strengthening ALONE will help but not solve Seaside evacuation needs. A vertical escape structure can be located above the downtown parking lot. This coupled with the strengthening of the Ave S and 101 North (An ODOT Bridge improvement voted down by Seaside 14 years ago) bridges over the Neawanna would most cost effectively enable the City's to meet evacuation requirements for all residents and visitors. A detailed plan for building a vertical evacuation structure as a part of and using a portion of the 16 million dollars in increased visitor bed taxes convention center expansion was proposed by the writer. It was briefed to the convention center committee and ejected with an explanation of "seasiders don't like your ideas".

Your City Council did not even take the time to hold a public hearing before approving this 16 million dollar project. Now your Council is concerned about the proposed 20 million dollar Rec Center property tax increase. They never bothered to try to understand that the 40 million dollar alternative proposed by the writer for Seaside school modernization would have provided for these same increased rec facilities as a joint use. The Seaside Council lays the blame for our 100 million dollar tax increase on you the citizens who approved the school bond. They lament that you the voters didn't vote enough money to fund another 20 million dollars in road, sewer, and water improvements that the citizens of Seaside must now pick up and are not funded. Another DIRTY LITTLE SECRET is that before the Seaside schools vote, the Council over and over again refused to discuss these unfunded expenses and the school alternatives. All of these unfunded infrastructure improvements would have been avoided if they had evaluated the 40 million dollar alternative. You people keep electing these "leaders" who are certainly providing supposed "leadership". Then they come out and wonder why housing is so expensive. An article taken from the Daily Astorian 10 years ago: Members of Seaside's Tsunami Advisory Group are thinking large. And rightly so, says Mayor Don Larson. After all, they're planning for a large event - an earthquake and tsunami that could wipe out most of Seaside. But while Larson admits that the committee's recommendations - to rebuild five bridges, install five foot - bridges, expand the existing cache of supplies and stock up on cots and sleeping bags to take care of summer population of 20,000 to 50,000 people - are worth considering, he's not sure where the \$28 million the group estimates the plan may cost will come from.

Bonnie Woodman, 451 16th Avenue, Seaside, stated I didn't realize that it was limited to four minutes last time, so I still have more to say. It still has to do with vacation rental dwellings. I will pass you some information here. I went back through all the planning commission meeting minutes clear back to 2010 online and there are examples of various vacation rental dwelling complaints by other individuals other than myself. I need for you to take a look at them and see why nothing was done by the commission or the City Council to rectify the situations of the complaints as also notice of VRD decision. This is what is given to people who are granted there VRD permit and in there refers to how complaints are handled and also if it goes for re-inspection for five years, I'm asking you not to make it five years. Find somebody who can help the situation and have these places re-inspected every three years. I think five years is far too long. Too many things happen within these homes that are not safe for the vacationers and owners. Don't give a hoot about maintaining it. There's the VRD compliance procedure. I've had 33 complaints that I've given to the planning commission since 2015. The compliance procedure verbiage that you have. It says a pattern of ongoing violations. Thirty three is not ongoing. I want to know why it was never ever brought to the planning commission, which is what is stated in the rules and regulations that if there are two complaints and it's not rectified, that it's brought before the planning commission. Why did the planning commission not know anything about any of my complaints? I'm providing the Lincoln City VRD rules of how they handle complaints. Think you need to look at them. I think you need to put some of them in your revised issues. If you ever get to the meeting, I could show you a local representative form that I think needs to be signed in blood by the person who is supposed to be the personal representative and the neighbors need to know who these people are. My landlord never received a notification from the planning commission about the four different property managers that were at the location of the VRD than I am complaining about. There's also a company by the name of Logify, I looked up. They have some very sophisticated and very good vacation rental rules that they think you all need to look at and I had showed you last time I was here, my complaints for 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018. I'm showing you my 2019 complaints. What is this February 11th. I've got two complaints already. Thank you. I'm more than willing to volunteer my time to help. So, if you ever need it, I'm here.

Mayor Barber asked if is anyone else that would like to address the council, if not he would close that portion of the meeting.

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

No one declared a conflict of interest.

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

Consent Agenda: Payment of the Bills - \$748,647.57, and Approval of Minutes January 28, 2019.

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

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

VACANCY – CITY TREE BOARD

Mayor Barber stated there was one vacancy on the City Tree Board. Council was accepting applications for the vacancy. The City Tree Board is a great opportunity to serve and make sure the trees are maintained and taken care of.

**VACANCY -
AIRPORT COMMITTEE**

Mayor Barber stated there was one vacancy on the Airport Committee requiring the person to be a resident of Seaside. Council was accepting applications for the vacancy. The Airport Committee would need to be a resident of Seaside.

**VACANCY -
PLANNING COMMISSION**

Mayor Barber stated the planning commission has one and we did do an interview this evening for a candidate that we nominated at the last meeting. Does the council wish to take any action on that. The candidate was very well qualified. Council nominated Ms. Montero at the last meeting. Does Council wish to take action?

Councilor Wright stated the candidate Robin Montero apparently was very well qualified and he appointed her with a second from Councilor Phillips; carried unanimously.
(Wright/Phillips)

Councilor Montero stated and just for transparency she is my sister-in-law.

Mayor Barber asked if there was any other discussion, there was no other discussion.

Term Expiration for Robin Montero would be November 1, 2019.

**VACANCY -
COMMUNITY CENTER
COMMISSION**

Mayor Barber stated there was one vacancy on the Community Center Commission with losing a long time member. The Community Center Commission was accepting applications.

NEW BUSINESS:

**LIQUOR LICENSE
APPLICATION**

Mayor Barber stated Council has a liquor license application for the Bridge Tender Tavern. I understand there's been a change in ownership and owner Derek Urbach is here this evening. Come on up here. We'll meet you and hear a little bit about what you're planning to do with the Bridge Tender.

Derek Urbach, 33552 Toyas Lane, Gearhart, stated hopefully not too much. It's been working out pretty well for 43 years now. I just don't plan on changing too much there. I'm born and raised in Bend. Moved here to Seaside in 2005, and graduated from Seaside High School. His dad worked for Tread West and then he followed him to Las Vegas for the past 10 years and saved his money. Mr. Urbach further stated he has eight and five year old boys with my wife and figure this is a great place to raise them versus Las Vegas.

Mayor Barber stated the Council has a memo from Bill Barnes, Seaside Police Detective, indicating that there are no issues. With that, I'll entertain a motion regarding the liquor license.

Councilor Morrisey moved that we grant the liquor license to the Bridge Tender Tavern with a second from Councilor Phillips; carried unanimously. (Morrisey/Phillips)

**PRESENTATION -
OPIOID RECOVERY
CLINIC**

Mayor Barber stated on the agenda tonight, we have a presentation from the planned Opioid Recovery Clinic that is being proposed to stay in Seaside. We've had a lot of input. I know that our City Manager, our Fire Chief or Police Chief and our Assistant City Manager who attended the informational meeting with the leadership and I had some opportunity today to meet with them to. So they're not asking us for approval. It's not required, but they want to do an educational effort in the community. So the community really understands what the clinic is all about. Mayor Barber asked to have the whole team introduced for the presentation.

Sydney VanDusen, Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization (CPCCC), stated thank you for this opportunity, we really appreciate it and just like the Mayor said we really appreciated meeting with Mark and Jon in December and received a lot of great feedback and how to approach the community so we're able to educate people. The CPCCO is the coordinated care organization that takes care of the Medicaid Medicare patients in Clatsop, Tillamook, and Columbia County. To my right is Jennifer Worth and she works for CODA and is the project manager for other recovery clinic here. This is Tim Hartnett, and Tim is the CEO of Coda. Allison noise, she is the deputy director for CODA in Portland and they will both give you a little bit more detail about what CODA does and how long they have been around.

Dr. Andy Mendenhall actually help running a facility called Central City Concern in Portland and has many, many years of experience and medical treatment with medication. Leslie Ford is from Greater Oregon Behavioral Health. So as you see, we've got a lot of team players on the group and spent a lot of effort putting it into this and really appreciate the opportunity for us to speak to you today.

Jennifer Worth, CODA, stated thank you so much. Opioids are a type of drug that includes painkillers like OxyContin, Hydrocodone, and Heroin. Oregon ranks fourth worst in the country for abuse and misuse of prescription opioids.

Clatsop and Tillamook County are suffering some of the highest hospitalization and misuse rates of opioids without enough local resources to help tackle the problem. We're going to talk a little bit about that problem tonight and how we're going to help bring a local treatment to your community. So with that, I'm going to hand it off to Leslie to talk a little bit about how this partnership began.

Leslie Ford, Columbia Pacific Coordinated Care Organization (CPCCO), stated good evening and thank you for inviting us. Really appreciate that and appreciated the phone conversation we had this morning. So I'm, representing Columbia Pacific CCO, that's the coordinated care organization that manages Medicaid Financing for both physical health and behavioral health and in Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook Counties and I'm part of the behavioral health crowd. Early on we realized the part of the problem's weren't even described and also that the coast was really under resourced to treatment options and capacity. So in 2012 we started right in and starting to build out more components of the addictions ecosystem we call it. So we started a detox in Columbia County. We've got a sober house about to open out here on the coast. We started medication assisted therapy and we have it at all three counties now and hopefully soon we'll have it in almost all of our primary care partners, practices and also our behavioral health providers. So that's a huge part of the solution to the Opioid crisis. We've also started a respite program and we have been working on up-skilling our clinicians, our providers, both in the mental health centers and in primary care. So, this partnership came about. So the CCO has really focused on the opioid crisis and we've seen some really good results. We're having the number of pills lowered, the numbers of deaths lowered. We're having an impact, but the problem was so bad here that we have a ways to go yet we started talking about putting in a methadone program very early on in the CCO history and at that point I actually looked at a model that had circuit riders that we could go from county to county to county. And right about the time we wrapped our heads around that model, the Feds said no go. So that delayed us for a while. Then we looked to creating a partnership so we could bring this service, a Methadone program out here to the coast. We have a cohort of people in our services right now that go to Portland every single day to get their methadone dose. We have about 80 to 90 people across three counties and that means they spend their entire day going into Portland getting their treatment and coming back every day. So it eliminates the possibility for them to get an education or to get work. Some of them actually managed to do it anyway, but it's really hard. So we wanted to bring that service closer to the community and also make it available to people who just aren't traveling into Portland and who are probably surviving on the market, the open market, the black market, and treating their addictions in ways you'd really rather not see them do. We approached CODA who I have known the leadership at CODA for 20-30 years and know them to be a very solid nonprofit organization, and we worked with them on many projects. When we were talking to Mayor Barber this morning, I said I'm not the closer, I think I'm the inviter so they stepped forward and are willing to help us put this on the ground. And so we're here to, to present it to you this evening. So I don't think I have. Actually I want to add that this is one more step and there will be more. We are very devoted to building out addiction services. So then next time I come back I hope to tell you about new alternatives and developments.

Dr. Andy Mendenhall, Central City Concern Chief Medical Officer, stated he had been working in partnership with Leslie for the last four or five years. I'm not a native Oregonian, but I've been here for 27 years and I trained in a lot of the smaller communities on the coast, lower Umpqua Hospital in particular down and Reedsport. I'm here tonight to answer some questions, but I'm going to go through a couple slides very quickly and what we see here in this slide is a report out from the Oregon Health Authority looking at the three counties of Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook and looking at overdose deaths by county reported through 2016. There's a gap that's noted as you'll see with respect to Tillamook County and the Oregon Health Authority did not explain the nature of that gap. On any death is one too many when we're talking about the disease of addiction and treatment in the state of Oregon, particularly in rural Oregon, has been lacking for a variety of different reasons for many years, and part of the opportunity presented by the CODA continuum here in the Seaside Community is to provide really a hub for patients to receive treatment. Why is treatment really important? One, the disease of addiction as a treatable condition most importantly and to providing access to the treatment of addictive disease is actually one of the most financially conservative financially efficient ways in which we can spend healthcare dollars. If we move to the next slide here, we'll see that with respect to Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook Counties for every dollar that we invest in addiction treatment, we saved \$8 to \$10 in criminal justice associated costs, property crime related costs. This is a disease state, it's a treatable disease state and part of what I do with respect to working at Central City Concern where we care for about 6,000 patients a year and the tri-county's area with the disease of addiction is tight partnership with CODA and there a phenomenal community nonprofit that's been around for many years. You're going to hear more about CODA here in just a second, but I operate Hooper Detoxification center in Portland and not a week goes by that I don't have one or two patients who get driven to my detox program. We struggled to have those individuals come back to their home communities here on the Oregon Coast to receive treatments. So I see an opportunity here to really close the treatment gap and allow people to get treatment locally and that's good for those individuals, their families and for the community. Thank you very much for the opportunity to present.

Tim Hartnett, CODA Executive Director, stated thanks so much for having us here tonight. Just to take a moment and introduce you to who and what CODA is. CODA is arguably Portland's oldest alcohol and drug treatment agency. We're not for profit. We've been around for 40 plus years. One of our specialties is the treatment of opioid dependence.

We were Oregon's first provider for medication assisted treatment. To my knowledge, I'm confident of this. I believe we're still; it's only not for profit. We operate 15 programs across 10 sites in the Tri-County area, from a detoxification programs to multiple residential programs to a large, what you would call a methadone clinic, by the way, we don't call it that anymore because there are more than Methadone in terms of offerings of medicines to help people. And we have a series of outpatient clinics. If I would have just a couple more seconds, I would want you to know this. We help people in the deep end of the pools. We help people who not only have alcohol and drug problems, but maybe tangled up in poverty, tangled up in the criminal justice system. The child welfare system, we worked with a very complicated caseload. That's what our history has been working in the Medicaid sector. We believe full heartedly in science and part of that science involves the use of medicine. Mr. Hartnett further stated I'm going to tell you two other things in closing. When you leave this meeting and you get out into the community and talk to some of your constituents, there'll be two big questions. If we open a clinic like this, will it attract drug users? The second question is, will it attract drug dealers? I want to tell you flatly that is nonsense. That will not happen. Drug dealers do not say, let's go to Seaside because they opened up a clinic so that people should get healthy, and help. That not going to happen, but people quite legitimately wonder about that and I just want you to know that's not a reality. Were as worried about something like that happening as you might be, and we're the first ones to call the police saying there are some not so nice people hanging out in the neighborhood. So I'll stop there and turn it over to our deputy director. Thank you very much.

Allison Noise, Deputy Director CODA, stated thank you so much for having us. I have been the deputy director with the CODA Organization for about nine years, and came into CODA as the director of the Opioid Treatment Program and really came to learn. It was such a unique treatment opportunity and a place where you really see lives change in such a dramatic way. I feel really strongly and quite honored that I get to share that with you. What you should know about opioid treatment program. We talk a lot about medications the use of medications, dispensing those medications. That's a piece of a clinic like that. It's a fairly core function. We also do provide comprehensive counseling services. We help our patients connect to the resources that will support them in the community. What you have with an Opioid treatment program is a very unique way that we can see some of the daily basis providing medical support to that person; monitor the safety of the medication while somebody's stabilizes. And then as that person becomes increasingly successful, they then move away from the clinic. So, having worked in a lot of treatment venues in my lifetime, it's one that's completely unique where you can really support people that some of their most difficult moments where they are without much housing or support or real recovery. And then you can also be there to ensure that people that have gone on to reunify their families who are employed, who have really benefited the most from these treatments, you get to be a part of those lives as well. So it's really, truly a very unique opportunity to bring a treatment like that into a community that so clearly really needs some support for its opioid use disorder individuals. We as an opiate treatment program, we actually provide all of the medications that are indicated for opioid use disorder. Leslie mentioned methadone that is one medication we use. There are other medications, buprenorphine, and Naltrexone. So depending on the patient, their physical dependence, and their preference, we have an opportunity to use any of those medications. One thing that I really think is an important point as we talk about bringing medicine into a community, often people are nervous about it, they are skeptical of, to Tim's point, the patient population, what it might attract. And so the tendency often is to not offer medicine. We have communities all over our state where it just simply isn't the treatment opportunity. The problem with that is given its success rate, what happens is we're, by not offering medicine; we're actually withholding a recovery opportunity from people who could really be quite successful. I'm going to show you just walk you through this slide very quickly. What this essentially shows you. What we're talking about here are rates of relapse or were people with opioid use disorders. These two lines that are so flat, our other Methadone, or buprenorphine. So what you see is people in treatment very quickly stop relapsing on opioids. These medicines work. This is what treatment looks like for somebody who is not using medications and these are relapse rates. Every one of these could be a fatal overdose. And if, we continue to withhold medicine until later, what we're doing is somebody an opportunity to truly recover. So this is why I think this is such an important treatment opportunity for this community is it's literally something that given the overdose rates that we've been seeing is really quite necessary. So thank you for this opportunity.

Mr. Hartnett stated I guess if there were one other item I would want you to know as a not for profit and as a not for profit that has multiple levels of care. We're really interested in becoming a community member. We want to work with your primary care system, we want to work with your other social services, we want to work with your other substance, abuse treatment resources, and we want to help you build out a community response, if that's your interest. No kidding. You should get somebody else. You know, there are plenty of people who will just come in and do the medicine. We have a much larger interest in partnering in the community.

Ms. Ford stated I just wanted to add in with one of the points about the increased Medicaid dollars to put back into local health care. We're currently spending 10 times on transportation what we're spending on treatment. Let's say as the manager of Medicaid funds and my job is to stretch those as far as we can and we realized that we were spending 10 times on transportation what we're spending on treatment.

If we can take those dollars and put them back into expanding treatment, we can put a whole lot more on the ground here. So that's the financial argument about why it's so important to get local services to people in your community.

Mr. Hartnett stated I mean to that end, one of our aims is really to have people not using tax dollars but actually go into work and if they're in a car riding to Portland to get their treatment they are not going to work. And that's our goal.

Ms. VanDusen stated I brought up this point this morning with the Mayor and I just want to kind of send it home. One patient, one year ago it costs \$100,000 to transport them to Portland and back to get their treatment because that person was insistent that they wanted to work. So they started leaving Clatsop County and 3:30 in the morning so they can get to the clinic at 5:30 when it opened to get their treatment, maybe be back on the road to work at 9:00. So imagine how hard it would be for somebody that's not that dedicated to the recovery. So another thing that through conversations that we've had, we really have gotten sound advice that'll be really good to be able to present to the community in different forums to speak to Chamber, SDDA, Rotary and we would really love that opportunity to be invited to do so. And I'm going to be reaching out to those organizations which I know well. So what we would do plan on doing many different opportunities for education. At any point that you would like to have us present at a different opportunity. Please approach us, both Mark and Jon and Mayor Barber all have my contact information, and we are more than willing to come for any opportunity for education.

Mr. Hartnett stated we also welcome you to visit and tour our clinic in Portland.

Mayor Barber stated I'm sure the Council has a number of questions but I'd like to ask you if this will be appropriate time.

Ms. VanDusen stated this is the perfect time.

Mayor Barber asked for questions from the Council.

Councilor Morrisey asked if there was a location.

Ms. VanDusen stated it is the building that used to be Kent Price Realty right between Motel Six and Ruby's Grill and Terry Lowenberg just purchased the building and we're in the midst of discussing the lease option for it.

Councilor Morrisey stated so you won't operate at night just during the daytime.

Ms. VanDusen stated it is just a daytime thing. We will be adjusting the hours for our local needs. The bus system doesn't actually start running here until 6:00 AM. In Portland it opens at 5:30 AM and we'll be adjusting it and we'll come back to you guys with more of an update, but I'm thinking it'll be more seven to six.

Councilor Montero stated what are you looking at for a timeline to open?

Mr. Hartnett stated we hope to open by the fall.

Ms. VanDusen stated the goal would be by the fall if everything works out right. Construction would start mid-March.

Councilor Montero stated you mentioned the CCO, I hear CODA and I hear Medicaid dollars. Is this for the Medicaid population? Is this for the insured population? Can you help me understand the demographics of your population?

Mr. Hartnett stated we don't discriminate. We're happy to help people on Medicaid or who have commercial insurance or will pay out of pocket. We will help anyone who's interested in health we provide. Most of our history though is in the Medicaid population.

Councilor Montero asked what you are projecting as number of visits a day by people.

Mr. Hartnett stated we're anticipating that we'll probably have when we fully mature morning census of about 300 patients. Not all of them will come every day. You could imagine that probably 100 will come on a daily basis in the morning. We also would like to grow an evening program as well, and just crazy guess standing here, a couple of hundred patients, we'd be really happy.

Councilor Montero stated what you just said peaks a question. You said morning census and you said people in the morning, is this program where people come in the morning and then do you have people streaming through all day long.

Mr. Hartnett stated for the most part a lot of people will be working or will be moving them towards work. So they'll want to get their medicine before they start their work day.

Councilor Montero stated you're looking at early or late.

Mr. Hartnett stated that's typically how it works.

Ms. Ford stated it's also probably helpful to know that many of these guys are really short, so they manage that very tightly so people are in and out. So it's not like there's 100 people hanging around the parking lot all at one time.

Councilor Montero stated there's just a lot of traffic light for a couple hours.

Mr. Hartnett stated if this helps you understand, we're on a major thoroughfare in Portland and we have and I'm going to guess at this, but a morning census of that 500-600 patients. We're really good at moving people along. We have an in house term called loitering. You don't loiter, you come and take care of your business and go do your business elsewhere.

Councilor Montero stated as we know drug use, opioid use. There are always components of behavioral health, mental health combined with all of that. What are your relationships with the hospitals here and with Clatsop Behavioral Health.

Mr. Hartnett stated there their infancy? We're really, that's part of the bills. And when I was talking to you a moment ago about wanting to become part of the community, that's part of what I was referring to. We would want to work with hospitals, emergency rooms, primary care docs, the larger healthcare resources in the region and behavioral health as well.

Ms. Ford stated the CCO has deep relationships with all the hospitals and with CBH. So we will do a warm handoff and nurture code into part of our provider panel.

Mr. Hartnett stated that not new to us either. We're, very familiar with that kind of work.

Ms. VanDusen stated just to throw this out here too; we have already met with both Providence and Columbia Memorial Hospital. I'm very excited. Both are asking us how they can get more doctors actually certified to be prescribing these medications. I mean they are at the table with us. They know this is needed and they know their foundations aren't getting the support because they can't afford to travel to Portland and back. And currently there are about 84 patients that go every single day to Portland and back.

Dr. Mendenhall stated I just want to get coattail on your question. I think it's a great question. I've done this work in a primary care setting. I've done this work in an outpatient addiction treatment setting and much of the growth that's happening within the local federally qualified health center system becomes limited when the level of care, the level of structure and organization that a CODA operation here of this type offers. What happens is patients that need more structure really starts to become a burden for the infancy systems that are trying to get off the ground and trying to get going. I really see this as an opportunity for this type of program to very much support the population of people that are trying to recover, but also the population of health professionals that are trying to develop and do this work. Just a little perspective. I graduated from medical school 19 years ago. I finished my residency 16 years ago when I was in training at OHSU I got one hour on the disease state of addiction and I heard that about five, six years ago they increased the curriculum to about six hours. So we're woefully unprepared as a healthcare system, which kind of explains part of why we're here. So I'm really supportive for that. And I do see this just as a doc who's doing this work every day as a really important part of supporting the local medical community and being more successful and providing the right levels of care to people in the right setting.

Mayor Barber stated he would like to make a comment that if you notice you indicated that 84 people from this area go into Portland every day for treatment. Those are the people that are motivated to get treatment. It's just the tip of the iceberg in our community and we'd like to say that isn't a problem in Seaside, but it is in talking with Alan Evans who wishes that he could be here tonight he is the Help Hand Re-entry programs. He's very supportive of the clinic coming into town and he knows the need is here.

Councilor Phillips stated God bless you for coming to our community because it's needed. I'm thrilled that you were coming in. Look forward to the impact you will have and helping our community.

Mayor Barber stated usually with a presentation we don't do this but I'd like to open the floor out in the audience. If there are any questions, please just stand up and identify yourself.

Robin Montero, 2471 Sunset Blvd., Seaside, asked what the hours are. Twenty-four hours, Monday through Friday or seven days a week.

Ms. North stated it's probably going to be Monday through Saturday and we don't have the time. Sydney and I are working on that with the community partners and looking at scaling that, but it's usually a Monday through Saturday. It's definitely not a 24 seven. People don't stay there? It's an outpatient environment. Typically what you see in a clinic like this is they operate at least a little outside of business hours because again, often people stabilized and they get jobs, they go back to school. So you want to make sure the treatment isn't interfering with their ability to do that.

Sheila Roley, Seaside School District 10 Superintendent, stated she was the superintendent of schools here in Seaside and I'm just wondering if you also treat youth addictions with drugs.

Ms. Ford stated it's an adult program with federal rules. There are some, there are some ways to waive that for adolescents, but our experience has not been treating adolescents.

Sarah Nebeker, Clatsop County Board of Commissioners, stated you may want to consider doing the presentation to the board of commissioners.

Ms. Ford stated we did do a presentation for the Human Services Advisory Council about two to three weeks ago, so that's been done and then we did a forum in July with a number of electives but things have changed and there are new electives now.

Mr. Dunzer stated I will just throw a little bit of cold water on a little realism has to seep in every once in a while. I'm 84 years old and on Medicaid, Medicare. I got two shots in my knees to keep me going for a little bit so I don't have to get replacement knees. The Medicare Medicaid approved the amount for that. Two shots took 15 minutes in the office and was \$15,000. Now I'm on the hook for 10 percent of that because I believe in having \$1,500 to get my knees lubricated. This system is so broken that it needs to be completely redone and I apologize for this, but this is the real world that people out here face. This whole thing is really broken. I mean, I'm almost ready to go on opiates just thinking about how the hell I'm going to pay for these two shots, \$1,500 bucks. So take them with a grain of salt. I'm tired of all of this medical healthcare stuff, you know, you can go in and in South America you can go in and for \$15 a doctor will give you something. Now, where did we end up with \$15,000 to get two shots? It's crazy.

Mayor Barber asked if there were any other comments. Mayor Barber stated there were representatives from our law enforcement if you wanted to make a comment.

Bruce Holt, Seaside Police Lieutenant, stated initially the Chief of Police has been to some educational sessions. I've found what you presented tonight, intriguing to find out more about it. So I'm anxious to see, tag along as you meet with other things. Obviously we have plenty of questions. I'm familiar with what it is you're trying to accomplish and how that's going to involve, the impact on our local community and how that's going to play out in the short term. Hopefully in the long term that peak in visitors will subside and will see the benefits of that, would be the hope down the road, but additionally as a city government, law enforcement branch of the city government, we're anticipating, they can't always just hire more people to do the jobs that we have. So how are we getting the impact? Is this going to be a referral that comes from law enforcement to help people that we come across, get them into the program, or just simply set up through the hospitals and other services. So those are some of the directions for them to be seeking input tonight.

Mr. Hartnett stated he would like to invite the police to take a trip to Portland. You can see it up close, watch how we do things.

Lieutenant Holt stated he would like to see where the facility is in the Portland area. Seeing that impact, I don't know how long that's been in operation there, but obviously we're at the cutting edge here in Seaside. That was a new program coming in. I think it would be, could be beneficial for road trips.

Dr. Mendenhall stated I'm always grateful for your openness to learn and our commitment is to be educators and be partners. I'm speaking for Central City Concern and we work very, very closely with CODA. One of our greatest relationships is with our law enforcement partners and the community. We participate in law enforcement, assisted diversion programs in both Multnomah County as well as in Clackamas County, and this is essentially a way to, route people to treatment. Where treatment becomes not part of the sanction, if you will, but treatment becomes part of the process of helping move people along the way. I tell you that's a real breath of fresh air and there are outcomes to prove that and there can be community funding dollars, that's a little outside of my normal scope, if you will, but we're really committed to just keeping that dialogue going. This whole field really has been fraught with a lack of knowledge and sometimes a lot of stigma associated with it.

Brian Owen, Seaside Chamber of Commerce Director, stated he is with the Seaside chamber of Commerce. So as you educate and go further I would like to invite you to help communicate with their business community. The program is questions, misstatements, information that was not necessarily true.

Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief, stated what do you see for impact on public safety. Is this going to reduce or increase in calls we respond too? We respond to calls for overdoses or responses, its city resources, and any calls would tax the agency more. Do you see an influx in that?

Mr. Hartnett stated the simplest way to answer that is we're a health care provider. We're not an acute healthcare provider, like an emergency room. People do show up at our healthcare site and need care that we can't provide for them. But do we anticipate, you know, you're going to be there every day? No, but we're a healthcare provider and were not in acute health care provider.

Dr. Mendenhall stated what he would coattail on that is there's good evidence that in communities that have seen an increase in access to treatment for opioid use disorder, there's clear evidence of a reduction in overdose deaths.

And there's clear evidence in a reduction in calls for EMS Service. Relatively smaller jurisdictions in that regard. I can specifically recall two or three studies in Massachusetts in particular that has a much smaller geographic area, but in western Massachusetts there's a fairly rural segment of that state, if you will.

And another part of our posture is to make sure that Naloxone, for striving for the community of people that are either a still struggling with early recovery, becomes a real mainstay, if you will. And that can become a normalized across us through our educational efforts in the primary care community as well. What I would challenge us collectively to do is let's study your call volumes, together and let's understand what patterns are you seeing in that regard. And I think that's a great place to start from a collaborative.

Ms. Boyd stated she was just wondering, will you guys be advertising this and if so, how will you guys be advertising?

Mayor Barber stated how would you get the word out?

Mr. Hartnett stated we typically don't do big billboards. We really promote what we do through other systems, police, and healthcare systems. Some of the folks who helped fund us like Columbia Pacific through those channels.

Mayor Barber asked what kind of sign would be outside the business.

Mr. Hartnett stated very modest, and small. People who come to us want their own privacy too.

Councilor Montero stated several years ago, I think it was for two years running, we have had the Opioid Summit here in Seaside and I have to say I learned an awful lot going to that. I'm wondering with the CCO and Go Be Here, etc., are there any plans to do something like that again? Because I think it's a great educational possibility.

Ms. Ford stated we have done it for three years running and our fourth year will be this coming October. So we are committed to doing that every year.

Ms. VanDusen stated and the great thing about that summit is anybody is welcome and so we've had everyone from business to medical to have infrastructure and people trying to understand the situation. And what was really interesting is we did a survey saying out of all of the aspects that use what's the number one problem in Clatsop County as far as the opioid use and the number one problem came back as access to services.

Mayor Barber stated thank you all so much. I hope you all know most of them drove over from Portland.

**UPDATE – SEASIDE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
PROJECT**

Sheila Roley, Seaside School District 10 Superintendent, stated she was attending the meeting to give the City Council and public an update Seaside School District Project. Ms. Roley further stated -her computer was a little slow waking up on this rainy wet night. I really appreciated that conversation that was great. There is a lot of thinking going on now and again, we're aware of at the schools with lack of services. Thank you for having me here to do an update on the schools. I will say that, you know, I guess the biggest update is that like we stood here a few years ago, it was just such an abstract and talking about bonds and selling bonds and, what was it going to be like and now to look up on the hill, see that there's actually physically something exists up there. I think it was a 20 year vision that finally came to fruition. So I do have kind of an outline and I will have to rely on my memory. Ms. Roley stated in my work environment, I worked with a lot of young people and they don't bother with projectors anymore. They project everything from their cell phones which is always kind of amazing, but I just wanted to give you a brief update on where we are at this point. The thing about building these buildings is that it's an evolving situation every day there's a new report every morning when I come into work. But to give a sort of general overview there are some wonderful things that are happening in this project that are going well. We'll talk about the challenges as well, but one of the things that we're really proud of is that we have almost 40,000 worker hours on the site since we began. Hoffman construction or our general contractors have always been known for their, for their safety records and for how they operate their sites and they're really proving true on that. And some of your City Staff have been up on that site and it's clean and well organized and so far with that many hours on site we've had zero injuries on site. So that's kind of a remarkable record, which I think is just something we've tried to celebrate. We have had ongoing and continuing collaboration with the city and I can't say enough about city staff and how they continue to support this project. Whether it's through the permitting process Bob Mitchell is wonderful in both his knowledge and his support. And his commitment to both the city and making sure everything is done correctly, but to the citizens to get the best thing they could possibly have. And to the school district to really assist us in the project. We are working and meeting regularly with Mark and staff on the East Hills Reservoir and how we support each other as that project moves forward. And so that's an ongoing conversation. And then just the overall support, I look out and see Dale and his team and Joey we're working on everything from fire flows to I don't even know where to start the conversations. I feel like we need the city works to give our project manager an office because he seems to show up frequently and we always feel welcomed with those ongoing conversations. I've had to execute, this is a really complicated project for all of us, and especially those of us whose primary profession is not construction. It's a steep learning curve for that. There's something new every day. We are on schedule, we've had some, you know, some redirections with having to sort of restage of the order we do things.

We did lose a day, that snow day that we had, that schools were out. They have set up a practice that they will take snow days off for their staff as well if we can't get kids safely to school, but they've got it pretty well planned that they will have that snow day caught up within the next week or so. We are still slated to open in the fall of 2020. All those are the things that are going super well. The progress that we've made in the big picture is a large spread of this project so far and really one of the largest things overall is the site and we took on a complicated steep site that needed to be logged, that had salmon bearing streams, and that required multiple retaining walls. And that was I'll get into budget later. But that, that's probably one of our biggest individual ticket items was the over \$20 million dollars' worth of site work necessary to bring this building into reality and site costs are always expensive, but if you build a new school on a pasture that sat on granite you don't have quite the level of concern and the level of work that we've had. So the site looks beautiful. I mean it needs to grow some grass and some bushes in a few years but it is really well structured and really safe and we have the beginnings of the road laid out and that road will be completed hopefully this summer. We have a foundation laid for the middle school, high school building. I think it was between 400 and 500 large sized concrete trucks that it took to build that foundation and is fascinating to watch. I've never seen a rebar at that level where it was just four feet deep of grids. This school is not going anywhere, it's really solid. That was our next major project. Now we are in the process and this is ongoing there's a ton of infrastructure and we're working on mechanical, electrical, and plumbing infrastructure. Some of that goes into the foundation. Some of that goes into the wall. You'll see these pipes coming up from the foundation for whether to electrical conduit or ventilation. There's an awful lot that happens that you don't see once you know the doors to school open up. I'm making a lot of progress in that area. And I think the most exciting thing that happened was a few weeks ago when suddenly there was walls the first few walls on the first floor where the high school gymnasium and the shop and the wrestling room, all those things are kind of a semi underground level and it's like a daylight basement. I think when it really seemed like reality when we could actually see some vertical growth to the building. All those things are ongoing. We have some challenges and you know there's certainly been plenty of talk about our budget. I will say that a lot of the conversations in the community have been, not an accurate representation of where we are with the budget with this school. We did pass a bond for \$99,700,000. We received an almost a \$12,000,000 bond premium at that time and sold the bonds at a very advantageous state, received a matching grant from the State of Oregon for \$4,000,000 and we are anticipating receiving, we won't know until probably May but another \$2,500,000 grant from the state for part of the seismic work on the school. We have part of the challenges have been created by the fact that everything is rising in cost and labor. There's not only just as a more expensive, but there's a tremendous shortage of skilled construction labor now, especially on the west coast, you know, to Seattle and Portland and they're filled with large construction cranes. And, any building project is in a position now of hoping that you can get labor. So the offshoot of that is that people can pretty much add what they want because they are needed. There are more of us needing them than what is available. We've worked very hard to try to stay as local and regional as possible in labor and a lot of site work the vast majority has been done by local labor, mainly Kaufman out of Jewell, which is pretty local. This is such a major project. Mike McEwan has been doing a lot of work with the groundwork for putting in a lot of conduits. We've had a lot of people who actually live here, are part of those crews. On the other hand, we have a construction masonry unit that needs to be installed and these are very large blocks and the closest people that we could get to bid it have come here from Florida. For the large scale sheet rock, it's not sheet rock that somebody who builds homes can do. It's a whole different ballgame and our sheet rock contractors coming from Alaska and so it's just how we get labor to come in. It's been really challenging, but we're doing it and a lot of it has been Hoffman has a lot of connections within the industry and they are a large firm and they're doing some coaxing and maybe a little listing with their colleagues that they've worked with for a long time to bid on their projects. We also have seen an increase in the time that we've been building in materials like steel has become an increasing price and just overall escalation typically historically for decades, the cost of construction has gone up at a steady rate of about two to three percent a year. And it was almost like magic the day that we passed our bond is when the construction boom really was hitting and now we're looking at seven, eight percent construction escalation. So we're hoping for that to level off. The building site was complex and if you're trying to build out of the tsunami zone, you need to go up high and we found the best site in terms of evaluations that were done for building this project, but nothing's easy. The response to this is a new vocabulary term that I learned pretty quickly is value engineering, which is the euphemism for how do you cut back and get the same amount for less money. And that has been an ongoing process of we scaled back the square footage of the building. It's not larger, more square feet than what we have in our current schools, it's a little bit less but way more efficiently designed and we will feel larger. We're not taking a second look at everything we're not compromising on safety and we're not compromising on the building envelope, which is what keeps the rain out. Those are the two things that we were unwilling to touch. What we have looked at is the finishes where there will be concrete block instead of what we hoped to be some sheet rock with some nice wood accents and we're looking at bricks that for part of the exterior that are very plane opposed to one a little more architecturally interesting. They weren't really luxury items we went with kind of middle of the road choices on all of the fixtures, but we're being very bare bones basic building. It'll be safe. It'll be new. My staff is really excited. They will have consistent heating and boilers that go on every day. And it's still going to be pretty wonderful but it won't be fancy and we don't need fancy we need safe for our kids and we need good educational spaces. And when all the contractors said that they just couldn't value engineer anymore. I went to Portland every Friday for two months along with our project manager and architect and we met with the general contractor who brought in the subs and we talked them down \$880,000 on the prices that they had over the course.

We did end up with some substantial savings. Let me go back a little bit and address the budget. So with all of that if we would have gone with the very first estimate not getting any of the supplemental funds, at one point there was a report that we are \$23,000,000 over budget and if we had gotten nothing else and not change plans. We could have run up and obviously we can't run a budget deficit that's not acceptable. With our value engineering, with our ability to pull in some additional costs, the budget will be a struggle for us until the day we open; we are diligent about reviewing everything to make sure that we're getting it in under the line. Right now it changes daily, just based on the market conditions. We have several million dollars, about \$7,000,000 in contingency funds in the budget at this point. We are budgeting very conservatively and so we're budgeting for worst case scenarios. With that \$7,000,000 that we hope will remain untouched, which is probably unrealistic we have our balance sheet that we're projecting is about a million and a half over what we have, but that's not touching the \$7,000,000. So if everything went perfectly we have money leftover and we won't have money left over, but we are anticipating that we will come out just about even. So if you hear we are way over budget we are working with it every day right now. Shows about a million and a half dollars, which is a lot of money, but it's not \$23 million and we have two years left to sort of continue to find ways to continue to save and we can get lucky we're budgeting as if everything's going to go wrong. Maximum price increases you name it. So that's one thing I have learned that this project is, there are always unexpected things and it is complicated. I think we have a good team. We had our budget, we took it and we divided it into two buckets. Basically the middle school and high school project and then the elementary project, which is an expansion and some updating of Seaside Heights Elementary. We started to have a tighter budget on the middle school, high school project; we have not touched the elementary project. We haven't taken one cent from that budget to move into building up the middle school and high school budget. We're just diving now into the development of the elementary plan. And we had an original plan which was a separate building with 20 classrooms and now we're looking at alternatives for that as well. How can we value engineer that part of the project as well. So their contractors are looking at the cost of maybe doing some more extensive remodeling, and using some of the, and again, this is all concept based. Right now looking at remodeling the gymnasium into classroom spaces and it's less expensive to build a gymnasium. They're generating a lot of things on the boards of how do we make sure that the budgets in line as well. Who is keeping an eye on all of us as we do this; I want, you know that we have lots of oversight in a positive way. I mean I see some of the team working on that right now, but we work daily practically with city officials. Again, whether it's Joey working with us on fire flow and fire suppression. We have those conversations pretty regularly, working with Dale and Geoff and the city team, and Bob there, your staff is involved on pretty much a daily basis with this project. And Mark and I are practically bffs now and hang out quite a bit. So this site is steep people say is it going to fall off the hill. Whenever we're doing any sort of work on the site. We have geotechnical engineers from an independent firm who do an evaluation of our work all the time. We get daily reports and they stand there and they measure and they write things up and do their calculations. And so all these really technical folks that we deal with. The county as well as the city, the county and the state and federal agencies all has a role in oversight, whether it's how we're diverting our water, what we're doing for electrical permits. We have visitors every day. We also have a Citizen Oversight Committee that was formed right when this project started that meets once a month and that goes over our project milestones and goes over the budget and that's a public meeting. It's the second Tuesday of every month. We actually meet tomorrow. Mark is a member of that committee as well as citizens for Cannon Beach, Seaside, and Gearhart. And every other month they scheduled to go up on the site and I'm kind of hoping that they might want to postpone going up the site for a month. We do have that citizen committee and RJ pretty much is always there as part of that. That's kind of the big picture of where we are on the project. This summer, coming up the parking lot, the Seaside Heights. We'll close the day that school is out and it will not re-open until the day that we are ready to open again for school. They are going to be very busy on that site running a variety of pipes and lines under the parking lot. That's going to be Jack hammered out and putting in the road that goes up to the main site. I'm doing preliminary work at Seaside Heights. We're going to work furiously in the summer to get as much done to minimize the disruption to school. It's not possible to do all of it. Next year will be a noisy year for the students at the heights. Having been a teacher at Broadway when we did the remodel there in 1993 and heavy construction outside my window. I have some empathy for them. Things are really going to pick up. So how do you stay informed about what we're doing? And, and thank you for inviting me. I know I had great intentions of coming on a regular basis that somehow the real life of, my work kind of catches up with me. If Kim calls and says to come, I will come. Ways to kind of be a conduit to the ongoing event. We have a bi-weekly meeting with the city that is Mark, Jon, Jim Henry, our project manager is usually there and myself. Joey is usually there. So every two weeks we sit down and talk about basically our coordination on this project. We have the bond oversight committee the second Tuesday of every month at 3:00 pm either in the district office or up at the construction site. School Board meetings are the third Tuesday of every month. There was always a board report on the progress and we have a district website and I know that there are some challenges to having a live website here. Otherwise I'd be showing you the latest drone video that we have, which if you haven't been checking out our monthly drone videos, I recommend that. What I did is I did a photo of our district webpage and if you just Google Seaside School District, it'll come up, but you'll see right here in the middle it says Seaside School's Construction Project. And if you click on that then I'll show you the next page. Right below is the monthly video, which is always pretty fun to watch. And we just posted the one that was done last month, about a week ago. Last year we have written a new five year strategic plan to outline our academic outcomes and that plan is also posted on the website.

And I'd love to sometime share that with you is we've done a deep examination of where's our strengths and our challenges in the school district academically. If you push the seaside construction project, it'll bring you to this page. Most of this is documents, you know, really fun reading. If you look at the top list, you can see the monthly, drone videos and this is kind of fun to watch the sequence of events. But the general obligation bond board updates December 2018, that's the most recent one on because they're posted and the reports are given at the end of the month. So that would have been posted after our, oversight committee meeting in January. We have a bond oversight tomorrow, which means that there'll be a new one that gets posted in the next couple of days and it goes through, we have a dashboard that shows the four things were always watching, which is, and it has either red, yellow or green light. The first one is budget. It's always yellow. It's going to be yellow until the day we opened, schedule's going to be yellow until the day we opened, and then design. Another one, I forget what it is because those are always in the green, so I don't worry about them as much. It'll give the milestones that we accomplished in the last month and what our targets are for the upcoming month. And then a summary of some of the details that have gone up relative to construction. So there's a lot of weeds to dive into with this project you know, there's also reports that come from the contractors every week that are dozens of pages long for just the details of all the things that they have accomplished. And we have all of those records of the district office that are growing into large volumes. We don't post those on the website and certainly there available for anyone's examination. That's kind of where we are as of today.

Mayor Barber stated wonderful and he was sure Council may have questions.

Councilor Morrisey stated hats off for you guys on the impact with the community as far as construction. I think you guys have done a great job with that. That was one of my main concerns.

Ms. Roley stated we were concerned about using the back roads and it has added some challenges of time and some additional cost, but it did alleviate a lot of the traffic through town. Plus we've really made an effort to have one directional traffic so that big trucks did not have to make left turns off of the highway. We still have a lot of lot of time to go again some big steel beams and things that will need to come up Spruce because they just can't navigate those roads. But that will be until we actually have the road to the site completed probably mid-summer.

Councilor Wright stated he can sit in his living room chair and watch the project through binoculars and it is really something.

Ms. Roley stated it's pretty amazing and I would recommend waiting until the weather improves a little bit and we would be more than happy to arrange for the Council to get a trip up on the site. So just let me know.

Mayor Barber stated thanks so much, as you were talking; I was thinking what part of your program included school construction.

Ms. Roley stated my specialty I like to say pretty much was wrangling teenagers. She had Seth in her class you know and he was a perfect kid.

**COMMENTS –
CITY STAFF
AND OTHERS**

Mayor Barber stated we finished our agenda. Now I'll turn to the city staff to see if they would like to make some comments.

Dale McDowell, Public Works Director, stated the school district is doing a good job and Sheila is doing a good job with the project. It was nice to meet with a Councilor Horning tonight. I found the blueprint for the old Broadway Bridge from 1924. It's kind of unusual when you go through the notes under each end of the bridge there are 122 pilings underneath that concrete and in the middle support there are 60.

Mayor Barber asked how is that going to stand up to an earthquake.

Mr. McDowell stated bingo.

Chief Daniels stated he wanted to thank all the help with the fire the other day in Seaside. All of these agencies worked well together. There were no injuries.

Mr. Owen stated he was out of town for a week and just graduated from Western Association of Chamber Executives Academy Class. It's a three year program. It's probably been the best thing that I personally have done, taking this particular role on just knowing what all my best practices should be and running our business the way we should be. It was kind of nice because we were at Disneyland and I even have some Mickey Mouse shoes now.

Mayor Barber stated Congratulations. I saw a picture and it is very impressive.

Lieutenant Holt stated he has enjoyed his chief being gone and he has the police department up for sale.

Jon Rahl, Assistant City Manager, stated he would be evaluating whether Lieutenant Holt will be invited back to City Council.

COMMENTS – COUNCIL Mayor Barber asked for comments from the Council.

Councilor Wright stated he always bring up the, you know, we do still have three other open positions on boards and committees of the city and I will keep doing that because that is one of the goals I'm in charge of getting citizens involved. Councilor Wright further stated he did send those goals to Senator Johnson and Representative Mitchell and I haven't heard back from the Senator because she's so busy, but a Representative Mitchell said she's very interested in what's going on here and after she gets a little more settled, she would like to visit here.

Councilor Morrissey stated during the last meeting, the topic of smart meters coming to Clatsop County came up and since then I've had some conversations with constituents that had concerns, so I would like to invite Alisa Dunlap from Pacific Power to come and address those at a time we can get her on the agenda.

Mayor Barber stated she did indicate to me that she would be glad to come and speak.

Councilor Morrissey stated he had spoken to her at the CEDR Board meeting.

Councilor Montero stated tonight has been very educational. I really have appreciated the two presentations.

Councilor Horning stated similar comments tonight in regard to the goal setting session and assignment of responsibilities. Look forward to being the Tsunami Bridge Czar and Watershed Protection Czar. Like William Simon when he was the energy Czar back in the seventies. I don't intend to be truly authoritarian, but I am hoping to maybe tackle the staff of the city who has run out the door with homework and they're already doing things before we've even gotten around to in our first meeting. So good hard working people.

Councilor Phillips stated she was going back to the goal setting and was really looking forward to working with the Mayor and the staff with updating our ordinances. Councilor Phillips further stated she appreciated the presentation tonight, very important.

Mayor Barber stated he had an opportunity to speak to the SDDA last Thursday morning and share about our goals and Councilor Wright was there. I was able to add to that as well as with Mark and Jon. I asked the business community to look at each one of those goals. The staff person that was facilitating, and the counselor that was involved and if they wanted to join and be a part of working on those goals to let me know, and I did get a couple of responses. Mayor Barber further stated he would say that to all of you as well, more citizen involvement and we will get these goals done and they're all very important to the success and future of the city. Mayor Barber further stated he was thinking about what was happening in national politics and really what it means to get things done in local government. He came across a great quote from the former German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, he said this, "A compromise is the art of dividing a cake in such a way that everyone believes he has the biggest piece."

ADJOURNMENT The regular meeting adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Kim Jordan, City Recorder

JAY BARBER, MAYOR