

CALL TO ORDER The Regular meeting of the Seaside City Council was called to order at 7:00 PM by Mayor Barber.

ROLL CALL Present: Mayor Jay Barber; Council President Randy Frank; Councilors Tita Montero, Steve Wright, Tom Horning, Dana Phillips and Seth Morrisey.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Mark Winstanley, City Manager; Dan Van Thiel, City Attorney; Jon Rahl, Assistant City Manager; Dale McDowell, Public Works Director; Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager; Dave Ham, Seaside Police Chief; Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief; Kevin Cupples, Seaside Planning Director; and RJ Marx, Daily Astorian/Seaside Signal.

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

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

**RECOGNITION –
POLICE CITIZEN’S**

ACADEMY GRADUATION Mayor Barber stated we have the opportunity now to recognize the Police Citizen’s Academy Graduates and Chief Schermerhorn is here with us to present them to us.

Jason Schermerhorn, Cannon Beach Police Chief, stated we had every agency involved in the Clatsop County Police Citizen’s Academy after adding the state police this year. Chief Schermerhorn stated this was the Clatsop County Citizen’s Academy and it was a great opportunity to give citizens more knowledge about what goes on in our County with law enforcement. Chief Schermerhorn briefly discussed what takes place with the Police Citizen Academy. Chief Schermerhorn introduced and presented certificates for the Clatsop County Police Citizen’s Academy Graduation class. Chief Schermerhorn asked if there were any questions.

Council President Frank asked if anyone was going to be tased tonight.

Chief Schermerhorn stated we do have some contestants. We teach the taser and tonight I have three officers that want to be tased.

Council President Frank asked where you do that.

Chief Schermerhorn stated at the fire hall

Mayor Barber asked Councilor Wright to speak about the police citizen’s class.

Councilor Wright stated its ten weeks’ worth of three hour nights. Every Tuesday night since the middle of April. You meet at various play stations and we met here a couple of times in Seaside, also Astoria, Warrenton, and toured their stations and very different and a variety of stations and how they are built. Not everybody has a brand new station the State Police has the best. You learn a lot of the background stuff too and some people might not quite enjoy as much we got the background on the sheriff’s budget and I paid attention. Lessons on the Use of Force and what you go through and sometimes it’s a split second decision. There was opportunity to go up the cities gun range and were able to shoot firearms. Lots of things and gave me a much deeper understanding what’s going on with the police and the different jurisdictions. We were able to see how dispatch works and to go out in a car with calls. Next year when this comes up please consider doing this.

Mayor Barber stated Councilor Montero also did the class.

Councilor Montero stated she did it last year and she echoes everything Councilor Wright said. Had I known the state police were doing it this year I might have come in for that. You learned an awful lot and it certainly gives us a good idea how well used our tax money is for public safety officers and they put a lot on the line.

Mayor Barber stated we especially thank the officers that gave their evening to do the training. Our police chief and others what a great program.

**COMMENTS - STUDENT
REPRESENTATIVE**

Mayor Barber stated Briana Boyd, Student Representative, attended the Seaside High School Graduation and was not able to attend the City Council Meeting. The next meeting in the month she would be bringing a new student representative to introduce.

COMMENTS – PUBLIC

Mayor Barber stated at this point I will open the floor to public comments. Anyone here would like to speak to Council on any issue that is not on the agenda please come and identify yourself and give us your address.

Mary Eng, 430 S. Holladay, Seaside, stated I woke up this morning at 430 South Holliday Drive. I want to speak to about my gratitude to the city, to Building Inspector, Bob Mitchell, County inspector Tim Samples over electricity, Fire Marshal Chris Dugan. Even the seaside police have been very helpful. Officer Davidson took a report when I was threatened with physical violence if I reported egregious code violations to the proper authorities and I'm still worried about people that are exposed to falling in ceilings and black mold dripping from beams. There were vermin on the property unbeknownst to me when I entered it. I entered it with a lot of optimism that the landlord was making repairs and investing. I called John Goodenberger in Astoria thinking, well maybe it has some historic value. Maybe we could get started on that process. Everyone I've talked to says it's a tear down and I didn't really know what was going on. I do feel that the cracked sewage pipes are a very public health concern. The smell is overpowering and noxious. I felt sick and I think that deserves better. I think sometimes maybe landlords need more education. There were a lot of good brochures down in the building inspector's office, but maybe they need a little more outreach or they need understanding of how to get the right kind of investment loans or what kind of standards need to be met. And I think the atmosphere with tenants that, it seems that there's been a long history of tenants feeling disempowered, that if they complain about the leaky faucet or whatever they might face un-due retaliation. When I moved in, I immediately started trying to get some accountability and pretty swiftly after two months, the harsh retaliation came with threats to leave in 10 days. So for about two and a half months, I've been apartment hunting. It's been a tough market, especially if you're low income. But when they come into the city, I've made like a citizen report for the city manager. The people in the office, they're very kind to me. They seem to share my frustration. And if I keep reaching back out to Bob Mitchell and Tim Samples and I hope that the electrical look, will yield some interesting results because June 24th, the people stand to find out why their electronics are being destroyed. I just lost two years of phone data and if anybody wants to reach out to me, you can call me at (she gave phone number). But I don't have your number and my landlord's inability to maintain his property or repair you know decades of neglect. How it led to this unfortunate situation where people live in fear of fire. When I was trying to negotiate a settlement with my attorney, I wanted \$1,000 to go for the fire department. And I feel that we have to show them respect by respecting the integrity of the buildings. And if they're going to put their lives on the line for our safety, we should owe them that dignity. And we owe dignity to the disabled people, the elderly people, the working class people, people who stand to move into their cars if this building gets shutdown and condemned. So if everything proceeds in accordance with the Oregon Revised Statutes if in the instance that it does become condemned, I hope that this city will pursue options to enforce a relocation costs that are assistive to the citizens who do suffer. Thank you very much.

Mayor Barber stated is there anyone else that would like to address the council on any item on the agenda tonight? Hearing none. I'll close the public comments.

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 for the consent agenda.

There were corrections made to the minutes.

Consent Agenda: Payment of the Bills - \$2,062,693.30; Approval of amended Minutes May 13, 2019; and Resolution #3041 – A Resolution of the City of Seaside, Oregon, Adjusting the 2018-2019 City of Seaside Budget.

Council President Frank so moved with changes to some of this in the agenda with a second from Councilor Morrissey; carried unanimously. (Frank/Morrissey)

REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS:

Mayor Barber stated now we will now go to reports and presentations.

**SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL
GOAL SETTING 2019 –
PROGRESS REPORTS**

Mayor Barber stated as you know, the council has been working on a set of goals for the coming two years and some of the events spill over into four year goals. When we finished our goal setting session back in January, we indicated that we would be giving updates to the goals as we run along, each Councilor was assigned one or more of the goals and then there was a parallel head of one of the departments of the city that was working with the Councilor to work on our new goals. We did this because we wanted to see regular progress on achieving the goals. The counselors have each submitted an update that's in the packet tonight and I thought we would just go through. I would like to really challenge you if you can to keep it within three minutes, your report if you can just to bring us an update. Tell us the goal that you're working on with whom you're working and the progress. Steve I will start with you.

Councilor Wright stated my goal has to do with getting citizens involved in things going on here, particularly city government. Because I'm kind of new here and only a five year resident in the city. I don't know a lot of the background, so I actually just kind of chose two areas. One would be the youth of the city particularly the high schooler's getting them involved in aspects of city government. It was actually some bigger high schools in the metro area that have done this already. I've attended a couple of their statewide meetings and understand more what goes on there. And then I brought that to our student assembly, ASB over at the high school, kind of leaving it in their hands. They got it, I believe it was April and when you're a senior and its April this might not be something you get really involved in but they hopefully will pick it up in the fall. The second thing would be ever since I moved here I've heard about how Seaside responded to the 2007 storm with a lot of community involvement. The second aspect of getting citizens involved, I thought it would be good to look into what it would take to get an official, Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and this doesn't have to be just emergencies either and actually be things like helping out on the 4th of July Parade doing traffic control and things like that. Practice things, you know, things that are not emergency based. Again, I educated myself, found out a lot of the different areas around the county that have gone into figuring all this stuff out and actually found that many other agencies in the county the cities have great CERT Teams going already. They use Seaside as their example and then Seaside's has kind of fallen off and everybody else has kind of grown up. So hoping to bring that back and working with Anne McBride at city public works and planning and all that. And she's been a great addition. Thank you for getting a great employee to add to our group Mark. She's working that out and were hoping to have some kind of public forum just to bring people that are interested together possibly as early as next month. The other one that I had was what we can do with parks and particularly the loop trail around the city and actually Randy wrote that one down. So any questions? There's a lot more detailed in the report and I was going to mention this later, but we're getting a lot of our information on our website now helping with the citizens, and this actually speaks to the other goal, but getting information out to all of you, this is a great way to come and find out what we're doing. But you can also find out by just simply reading the minutes of the last meeting, they're very detailed and getting the packet. You don't have to print out the 350 pages that tonight is, but you can certainly just read it. It's very simple. It's well laid out and that's thanks to Kim who put's that together every other week. A lot of work.

Mayor Barber thanked Steve and stated Seth was next.

Councilor Morrissey stated this is a great segue into my goals, Steve. My goal is improving communication with the public. And I think I'm working with Tita on this one. So far we haven't made a lot of progress but part of that was contingent on improving the Council Chambers. What we're going to do is hopefully do some upgrades to the city website and other things so it's easier for the general public to get information about what we're doing here at Council so you guys can be more involved. Some of that might include a video, maybe potentially streaming meetings and things like that just so it's more top of the line and we get more citizen engagement. So that is coming up and we'll be working on that over the next couple of months. My second goal is based around workforce housing and we did just receive a report from the consultants and so now we are ready to make moves on that and kind of decide what issues we want to go after first. And there was a lot of actionable items in that. Really it's up to the Council on where you guys would like to go with that. One of the things that I would like to consider is maybe a possible workshop and I know we do a lot of workshops, but I don't know how else we can flesh this out and figure out what we want to go after first. So I'd like to get the pulse of the Council at this time.

Councilor Wright stated with the Planning Commission.

Councilor Morrissey stated I'd like to get down to the schedule at some point Kim and then at that point we can go over the report and decide what we want to take.

Mayor Barber thanked Seth and stated Tita was next.

Councilor Montero stated her section had to do with the goal of operational excellence and reviewing with the look towards possible revision and update of the City Charter, which has not been done in many years. So the other people on my team are the Mayor and Russ Vandenberg and we've met twice. I put out a call to the League of Oregon Cities for advice from legal counsel there as to how this kind of process takes place. She provided us with information from the City of Ashland as far as the resolution they put together and how the work is supposed to proceed. It actually dovetails nicely with Steve's goal of getting more people involved because in order to review the City Charter, we need to put together a committee, a city committee that needs to have citizens on it. So the first thing you have to do is pass a resolution by the city council that we are going to review the City Charter and we're going to form a committee. Dan, you're going to be involved in that also because we need to have legal Counsel involved. And so at our last meeting I was charged with doing some research in terms of pulling together what are other cities, what have they done? And it's not reflected in my report, but I've gathered the model charters from the League of Oregon Cities and I've also collected the charters from Astoria, Warrenton, Cannon Beach, Tillamook, and Ashland. There will be some reading for this committee. And then before we even get to that, the processes for the review and the resolutions to actually authorize a review committee. So that'll be the next step is that I'm drafting and I'll be working with Dan, and copying other cities in terms of putting together a resolution for the city council to authorize a charter review committee.

Mayor Barber stated I might just add that I was a partner in this little part of the goal that I was impressed with the quality of our current document really is pretty well stated, but it needs to be polished and brought up to date.

Councilor Montero stated we're not doing it because there's anything wrong. We just need to, bring it up to date.

Mayor Barber thanked Tita and stated Randy was next.

Council President Frank stated as Steve mentioned, there's a lot of stuff going on with parks and we have a great Parks Advisory Committee. They're involved in so many things that I've included the minutes from their last two meetings. But talk about the trails. A lot of things will happen with the schools moving up onto the hill and it's about 15 months away, but that will open up some other things going on in town. Like what's going to happen with the north 40, is part of that going to be developed for another type of a park? Will the county give it to us? This loop trail that we were talking about just for those who aren't aware of it. If you start at the Prom and go south to Avenue 'U' out to the highway. Part of our bridge project will be an extra lane on the bridge and the crosswalk will actually go across the southern part if I'm correct and it'll go into the Mill Pond district. And then from there you can go out to Avenue 'S' up to Wahanna because we'll have new sidewalks with the school. And then you follow it up to 12th Avenue where you come back up west to the Prom, and that would be a loop in the city. Our Tourism Advisory Committee has granted the local North Coast Trail Alliance \$4,400 on their work with the Klootchey Creek Trail system. And at one point they want to tie that into the school property up on the hill. That would be another way to loop all these things in. The tennis courts will probably get relocated. We'll be doing things in Cartwright Park because it's a fairly large park and it has space to do things. We can't maybe do right now, but it'll be exciting to see the things coming up with parks and I'm excited about it and enjoy using all of these facilities we have. Moving on, then in addition to that I am working on the vacation rental ordinance and our housing study has given us a lot of traction with what we might identify as resident usage areas for these and how we might impact the growth of those and the total number of them. So, once again, our city staff is having a lot of work put on them. There are quite a few things, Kevin believes we can do through giving more direction to the planning department. So some of these things we can start implementing right away and then work on the part of these ordinances that take longer. They're going to be awhile in the works, but we can certainly affect what's going on with the vacation rentals by directing the planning department and working with them to implement our desires and the desires of the city, our population. Another report is Tom and I are working on bridges and I will let Tom report on that because he loves that subject. And that's one of those, it's going to require money. He's got some ideas for that. The other thing that I would mention is I'm also working with emergency preparedness evacuation recovery. We have a great new asset in the city, Anne McBride and she is our community development assistant and she gets a lot done. She has already tackled, probably the first 8 of 10 questions I asked. She's already on top of it and doing things with the reservoir and our evacuation up there. Our emergency operations center, our Wayfinding road markers. Those were reported at a previous Council meeting. She's going to be upgrading our emergency barrels and things like how we get our equipment up the hill if the fire department is going to move a bunch of equipment up there. There's a lot of things to think about this is just an ongoing goal and it'll probably take a little while to implement all of these things, but a lot of good progress going on and in the packets that we have, there's a lot of information if any wants those we can certainly provide.

Mayor Barber stated good report and these are progress reports were not at a final point on any of that. It's going to take a lot of work and a lot of staff support as well. Mayor Barber stated Dana was next.

Councilor Phillips stated hot off the press as of 3:30 this afternoon. My committee has been working with as a liaison with the school district and working with the city. This has been an ongoing project for years. The collaboration between making sure that the city and the schools work together for the best in the community. It's rather exciting that it's kind of all coming to fruition. The other day I went over and looked at the site and it's moving along. But as well as everybody that's in construction knows the major problem they're having is not having enough labor force. And also not having the materials rapidly available. Steel is one of them. That's an ongoing thing with Hoffman Construction but they're moving along. Every month I will present to the City Council an update from Hoffman Construction, their monthly report. This one came out this afternoon. They're board or committee will not even see it until tomorrow night. Along with that is the new map of what the middle school and the heights grade school is going to look like and all the different things that are going to be happening at the heights. As of Monday the heights is closed to the community for the summer as they start work on that. The Corp of Engineers finally passed the last hurdle and now they can start working on the road between the main high school, middle school, and Seaside Heights. Going on to our East Hills Reservoir project again collaboration and we're still in the process. Dale McDowell has been incredible keeping me, my head afloat, trying to figure out what the heck's going on and, and really appreciate all that he's doing and informing me of. The water tower went out to bid last week if you wanted a copy it was over a thousand pages. I said, no, thank you save some trees. Still negotiating with Dan Van Thiel and city manager as far as working with Weyerhaeuser because the city wants to own that piece of property that our water tower is going on. So that's a major hurdle that we're still working on baby steps but it's coming together.

It's very exciting and these two guys will talk about it more but those modular's that the city decided to buy two years ago being used at the convention center has been utilized for their office space and storage space. That's going to be moved up to the water reservoir and that will be where the emergency team is planning to meet in case of an emergency and there will be food, water, blankets and everything up there for citizens as well as fire and police will have access to electrical and whatever. It's working together to make sure for the best in this community. So that's all in a nutshell. There is one thing I want to bring to my fellow Councilors that just briefly after our Improvement Commission meeting and some discussion on the traffic and whatever. I went over and I drove the area and talked to Hoffman Construction because there is no road between the high school and the middle school down across, so they have to come down Spruce with the construction equipment and the product and whatever else is coming to the heights. I'm really having trouble because they changed the Seaside Heights to The Heights and I'm old school for so many years. Technically speaking, when you think about it, they're going to be going down to 30 workman between the two projects versus 120 teachers, parents, anybody else dropping children off in school buses and whatever. There really is going to be less traffic from that standpoint, but there's no reason they can't turn left on Avenue S then come down, go down spruce and when they come out, right hand turn on Wahanna go out that way, no left turns whatsoever. So that's what I'm hoping that Mark and Dale can figure that out. This is all in there and also the site plan for the East Hills Reservoir. So that's it.

Mayor Barber stated good report and called on Tom next.

Councilor Horning stated I have two topics. One was the status of bridge replacement for the earthquake and tsunami preparedness and the other was the Watershed Water Quality Report update. I'd like to start with the bridges first. And this was relatively a continuation of our seminar that we had last year. In that seminar I read through the statistics of when the next earthquake could occur and how high it might be. There are some decisions that the City Council needs to make. I think that would facilitate the preparedness process and that is choosing the scenario that you want to prepare for. Is it going to be in a 100 years or is it going to be in 20 years? Is it going to be a small tsunami or it's going to be a large tsunami? Both are possible. My recommendation is you plan for the large Tsunami which would be 55 feet high and that you plan for it hitting sooner rather than later and by sooner that means 20 years. And so you have kind of assumed this already based on the fact that you called it a 20 years bridge replacement plan. Thank you for helping set policy. There are some issues and I don't want to get into too much detail, but I did include in my handout a page from the Cascadia Rising Earthquake and Tsunami, a modeling scenario that was carried out two years ago. The Oregon Coast is expected to have 4,500 tsunami fatalities based on winter populations. Of that 4,500 fatalities, 4,000 will be in Seaside. That's because our bridges aren't ready. If we have our bridges ready we can get people across them safety before the wave arrives. We will escape those fatalities. Alternatively, we can go up with vertical evacuation structures and, and I'm sure we could use the one at the Prom, but I don't think the capacity's quite there for that. It might be necessary to consider it as an option whether you want to induce change zoning perhaps or to encourage vertical evacuation towers. But this is like putting a lead story hotel in the middle of a residential neighborhood. It is a land use planning issue. I suspect that's not going to fly very well. So back to the scenario you want to have probably a 20 year plan and you want to have a high wave and you probably want to ask yourself whether you want it to be at night or day and you want to have it in the summer or in the winter. Because in the summer you have five times the population, which means five times the fatalities, which means 20,000 fatalities if you're not ready. So given that, then that gives you the impetus of what to do and, how to prioritize it. We've had a discussion I initially recommended using a 2% increase in the room tax to pay for this and it didn't fly. None of you supported it even though you all understood the issues, but I'm going to bring it back because I think it is the only reliable source of funding available to the city. Most of the funding that's available for community bridges is dispersed through ODOT and we're presently in tier four for the Oregon resiliency plan for highway priorities for hardening bridges and slopes which means that we won't be really receiving any money for 40 years. And I'm having problems with a 20 year deadline with 40 years out. Unless, something magically arises I think we're going to have some problems. In my reviews, I've talked with the DOGAMI Geologists and in case you need to hear this information from the sources that created it Chris Goldfinger from Oregon State is prepared to come and talk to us. I've also spoken with a researcher from Portland State University, Karni Ozalla who did a study in Manzanita two or three years ago and asked the people of Manzanita if they would be willing to pay more taxes to guarantee evacuation security and survival infrastructure supplies. And they said to the tune of 80% of those who responded, yes, they would pay more taxes for that. Then she also talked to the people at the Nehalem Bay State Park visitors not residents and asked them if they would pay greater, higher numbers of fees to pay for the same sort of thing. 80% said they would do that as well. I bring this up to show that the community is aware of the hazards. We don't go around slamming the table too loudly making the issue. But if we needed to have a justification instead of an opinion, we could find information by hiring Karni and her graduate students at Portland State to do a similar study to the visitors of Seaside and find out whether the city has a reputation or has an opportunity to fund tsunami and evacuation infrastructure. It would have excellent PR and then I think we would all benefit very much if we could prove that the public would welcome this kind of thing. So I will leave it at that because I have another topic. I think we should probably hold another work session or by some means make these decisions so that we can move forward. The other one is with regard to the Watershed Water Quality plan. We received a report and accepted it last spring or last fall that basically is a timber harvest plan.

The watershed has resources such as salmon, birds, organisms of all kinds of habitat. The standard fare for a comprehensive watershed management plan assesses all these things and ask the community what they're interested in willing to conserve or put out efforts to conserve. So we need a process to go through that. I've asked the Planning Commissioner Jon Wickersham to make contact with the forest companies that hold the rest of the watershed on the south fork of the Necanicum. They are open to talking about changing how they manage their forests. There's always the possibility of even acquisition of the forest like Cannon Beach has done, Arch Cape is doing and many other coastal communities have done. And I think we need to ask the questions posed them and see what the public says. I propose that we go through a goal setting, process planning, process with the community and answer, identify the questions, identify the answers, and then choose a course of action from there. And I think that's ready to fly.

Mayor Barber stated Tom I'm assuming that both of the issues that are on your list, you'll be bringing forward some specific recommendations for a workshop for us to look.

Councilor Horning stated we'll make the decisions that have an outcome at the end, whether it can be a binding decision, I don't know, but it will at least set us up for making a decision at the City Council.

Mayor Barber stated it will start us in some direction. Both of them are important and urgent issues. Thank you. Mayor Barber stated his report is very brief. I have three issues and Tita has already talked about one of them, revising the charter. We're starting to look at ordinances that need to be updated and so far, and I know Dana may have something to add to this list down the road, but we're looking at the Ordinance Chapter 31, boards, commissions and committees. Chapter 93 beaches, unlawful lodging and camping. Chapter 96 nuisances that need to be updated. Chapter 99 abandoned vehicles. Chapter 111 amusement devises to repeal that one and Chapter 114 itinerant merchants, and again take a look at the sign code. This has to be completed by 2020. And then there is the resilience plan is also the issue and we will, a lot of what we're talking about in terms of the bridges and other issues really fit into the resilience plan. What will we do after a major disaster, how would we put the city back in place and businesses back in place and residents back in place. But we have an emergency management organization within the city and so we will be reviewing and updating that plan to make sure that it's in accordance with the national response framework and other components. We have a lot of good resources here in the community regarding the resilience and I was approached by a young graduate student recently and like all very concerned about this issue and wanting to step up and be a part of the solution. So it's one of these issues that's going to take everybody working together to figure out how do we survive. If the worst case scenario happens. We hope that we would never have to cross any of those bridges in those contexts, but we want to be prepared and that's what we're working on. I know this was a long process. Thank you for your patients out there those who listened. Our feeling is that if you're going to set goals then they need to be measured and they needed to be accounted for. And in six months we'll bring you another update on how we're doing to accomplish these goals so that can see that we're finishing at arriving at some clear direction and solutions. So thank you so much.

Councilor Montero stated it really is gratifying actually as we listened to all these different reports, I was kind of tracking all the overlap amongst all the different goals that we have set and the activity.

Mayor Barber stated later on you'll have opportunities to dialogue with us about these things and bring your resources to the table, but tonight we just simply wanted to give an update and I asked everybody to do it in writing and that was done and we have a written record as well.

**UPDATE – JULY 4TH
SAFETY SYNOPSIS AND
RECOMMENDATION**

Mayor Barber stated next was an update on the 4th of July, safety synopsis and recommendations. I asked Tita Montero to work on this issue and working with our departments about concerns from last year, if you recall, a lot of concern about the use of illegal fireworks during the 4th of July leading up to it, and afterwards.

Councilor Montero stated I think the ultimate goal that we all talk about was the resurrection of the Public Safety Committee, but that is not an immediate thing that's going to happen. So what I was tasked to work on was what could we do for the upcoming 4th of July. In May I was able to meet with Chief Joey Daniels, and Chief Dave Ham and Dale McDowell from public works to get some input as to what is happening now and how are things being handled now and get their ideas for how we could affect some change. I really appreciate the time they spent with me and I was really gratified to find out that there's a lot more going on in the public safety arena for the 4th of July than I think any of us are aware and I've listed some of those things in the report that I submitted to all of you. One of the things I think we're not aware of is, lifeguards are already starting in early June. They go out and patrol the beaches every day to look for pallets, which are illegal on the beach, to look toward the safety things you know, people digging pits that are too deep and that kind of thing. So there's already patrolling going on. They showed me the signs, they're already in the process of producing and I think you all got these. So I just made two suggestions. One, change the color from white to yellow paper and put the do not signs in red and they've already produced them. They're already going to be used.

There's a lot more coordination amongst the three departments than we're aware of already. Dale, Joey and Dave I think some of the staff, they carry radios and they're in contact with each other so they can tell each other, there's something happening in your arena down here and that kind of thing. And they have a plan in place where they, have people based at the prom and north and south and also east, of the highway, so that when something happens, everybody doesn't have to rush to the same place and get through the terrible traffic of the 4th of July. I was really appreciative of also they're candid or candor when they talk to me about how things could be improved, what things, could happen, could be arranged to happen better. Let me describe what Chief Ham told me happens when they enforce the illegal fireworks ordinance. He shared the 4th of July is a classic scenario in public safety of education, environmental control, and enforcement. Those are the three things that are needed to improve and to make public safety work. When a police officer sees somebody with illegal fireworks, the first thing they do is they educate and then they go up to the person and they say you have illegal fireworks. And did you know those were illegal? And so usually people will say, no, they didn't know they were illegal. And so they basically tell them why they're illegal, why they're not safe. And then they give them a choice. You can hand them over your whole \$500 box of illegal fireworks, or we can confiscate them and give you a \$500 fine ticket. Most people willingly hand over the illegal fireworks. And at that point they don't necessarily get a fine and it's pretty much that's the education because they can't turn around and go get those illegal fireworks in town again because they bought them outside the state of Oregon. If they do not want to hand them over and if they say, no, I'm not giving you my fireworks then they do get confiscated and a citation for a \$500 fine is issued. People are walking through it takes a little bit more time, but they're educating and they're enforcing. And I think it's helpful for us to understand how that works. We have a lot of discussion about how do we educate and they had a lot of ideas for environmental control and how is enforcement going. The final thing that we ended up with was three recommendations for what could be done for this 4th of July. The first one is to record PSA's that can be put out on the radio and in all media, social media, on the website. Every place that we can put it that would be recorded and it was suggested by the Mayor and played as much as possible. One of the things I learned when I was in retail is that people have to hear something at least seven times before they really hear it. But if they hear it too much the same thing over and over again, then they start tuning it out. It would be a variety of PSA's that would be catchy, quick, friendly and frequent. And I gave some examples of what those something that would be included. Whatever the messages we would want the Mayor to work with our PIO's or our Tourism Director and have the messages reviewed by the police chief and the fire chief. Things like we want you to have fun but we want you to be safe. So that's the first one. The second one and all of the recommendations have to do more with education. Publish that Seaside will have heavy enforcement this 4th of July. And heavy enforcement is a phrase that can be interpreted many different ways, but people know what heavy enforcement means. It means we're going to be looking at you, we're going to have our eyes on you. It doesn't mean zero tolerance, but it also doesn't mean that we're not going to be doing the job. Both the chiefs indicated that it's a good general term that includes wise illegal fireworks that type of thing. And so the heavy enforcement would be directed by Chief Ham, but we would want the message out there with our PSA's in any way we can provide the message that we would be having heavy enforcement. And behind this they also indicated that this needs to be a message coming out from the City Council supporting our public safety workers. But this isn't something that our public safety officers and lifeguards and volunteers of the fire department and our public works people are not doing this on their own. They're doing this under the endorsement and direction of the City Council because we're doing it because we're wanting to follow the desires of our residents to keep our city safe. We need to have some sort of message out there that endorses and supports our public safety workers. The other thing we don't know is how much work the public works staff put in a day, sometimes 20 to 22 hours long. I think what Dale said was 45 cases of toilet paper are used in that day. That means our public works, people are out there changing those things out and emptying all the trash cans. The third recommendation is that we employ local reader boards such as those used by ODOT. All of the incoming Highway 26 as well as the north and south ends of the city. And they could have rotating messages, heavy enforcement, on July 4th that kind of thing. Dale is looking into that already and I'm going to turn this over to Dale's and he can tell you what he's found out on that. But those three things we think will add to what's already going on we think can help this 4th of July and also be the start of things to be considered by a future public safety committee. Dale, what did I miss and what have you found out about mobile reader boards.

Dale McDowell, Public Works Director, stated I think you've pretty much covered it for the mobile message words to rent those and including freight is about a thousand dollars for the 4th of July event. They would be put up the day before and take them down the day after. We can program them with our message and the signs require an ODOT right-of-way permit and the permit is free. We would just get the location where we're going to put those in type any messages that we want something like fireworks inspection point at next bridge. And you can do up to three minute messages but any more than that people will not read it.

Councilor Wright asked if that was \$1,000 for each or total.

Mr. McDowell stated that was total for both signs and shipping.

Mayor Barber asked if Chief Ham had anything to add to Tita comments.

Dave Ham, Seaside Police Chief, stated no thank you.

Mayor Barber stated I would thank you Tita for your excellent report this took a lot of hours of work. I'd like to entertain a motion of support for our police, fire, and public works for the support that they need during the coming 4th of July Holiday.

Councilor Montero made a motion that the City Council endorse and support the very important public safety work being done on the 4th of July, be carried out on the 4th of July, by our public works staff, our police staff and our lifeguard and volunteer fire department staff with a second from Councilor Morrisey; carried unanimously. (Montero/Morrisey).

Mayor Barber asked Joey if he wanted to add anything.

Joey Daniels, Seaside Fire Chief, stated, Chief Ham did secure an extra couple officers. Some of these things where you're brought up one from state parks, all small, but that was something that they said we always need more people.

Councilor Montero stated that was something they said you always need more people and if the CERT is up and running next year they can handle the parade to relieve the police officers and they can be handling things in the evening. There's a lot of things we can look at for the future.

Councilor Wright stated one of the things that I learned is that the county has a kind of an Ad Hoc Committee of all of the emergency response team in the county. It's a loosely titled the Clatsop County Citizen Corp we were supposed to have a meeting last Thursday and they got canceled because of our exercise out on the beach. So I was actually going to bring it up then, is there any possibility we could get some help in Seaside? Problem is that every other county or city in the county? They're all working. I will reach out to that committee just to see if there's any possibility of getting additional help.

Mayor Barber stated this is important work that we promised you that we'd be bringing back action items.

Councilor Montero stated we still need action on the other two recommendations. Whether or not the City Council wants to direct mobile reader boards or the PSA's.

Mayor Barber asked for a motion.

Councilor Frank asked if there was time to put that together.

Mr. McDowell stated yes for the mobile reader boards.

Councilor Montero made a motion that we authorize the public works director to go after mobile reader boards with a second from Councilor Phillips; carried unanimously. (Montero/Phillips)

Mayor Barber stated I think it should be the city manager.

Councilor Montero amended her motion to authorize the city manager with a second from Councilor Phillips; carried unanimously. (Montero/Phillips)

Councilor Montero made a motion that we authorize the city manager to work with the Mayor to produce PSA's for the 4th of July with a second from Councilor Morrisey; carried unanimously. (Montero/Morrisey)

Mayor Barber stated I think we covered all the bases.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

VACANCY – COMMUNITY CENTER COMMISSION

Mayor Barber stated there is still a vacancy on the Community Center Commission and it is opened and Council was accepting applications. .

NEW BUSINESS:

RESOLUTION #3942

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AND APPROPRIATING SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET INCREASES OF LESS THAN 10% FOR THE 2018-2019 CITY OF SEASIDE BUDGET

Mark Winstanley, City Manager, explained the Resolution #3942 was a resolution adopting and appropriating supplemental budgets of less than 10% for the 2018-2019 year. This deals with four different funds, the general fund the room tax fund and business license fund the sewer fund and the public safety fund. These are basically housekeeping things that have to be taken care of.

Mayor Barber asked for public comments, there were no public comments.

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

Mayor Barber stated he would entertain a motion for first reading by title only.

Council President Frank so moved to read Resolution #3942 by title only with a second from Councilor Phillips; carried unanimously. (Frank/Phillips)

Councilor Frank so moved to adopt with a second from Councilor Phillips; carried unanimously. (Frank/Phillips)

RESOLUTION #3943

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, ADJUSTING THE SOLID WASTE COLLECTION RATES

Mr. Winstanley stated Resolution #3943 is adjusting the solid waste collection rates. Your franchise agreement allows for the garbage company to come before you and asked for increases or decreases in their rates based on the cost of living that's taken place and where they fit within your franchise agreement, they're guaranteed that their profit will stay within a certain percentage in this case, 88% to 92%. They are inside that windows so they're not eligible for any additional increase, but they are eligible for a cost of the cost of living index that's used requires a 2.7% increase in their rates.

Mayor Barber stated I understand Dave Larmouth is here. You want to speak to us about representing waste management.

Dave Larmouth, Recology Western Oregon, stated just to clarify, I work for Recology and waste management is a whole other company and you've covered all the good parts, Mark. The change in the rate would be if you have the large container that we offer weekly service, that change will be \$.76 cents a month. Do you have the smaller carts, that's a 32 gallon cart and that changed by \$.45 cents a month to a new rate of \$1,729. Just for your information, we have a total of 3,549 customers in Seaside that we serve with the garbage carts, another 195 have front load containers. And then some of the larger businesses have large compactors that's where we come and get the compactor, bring it up to the transportation empty it, and then bring it back empty. That's just a handful of folks that have those, but they do represent a large quantity of material. Something else I wanted to bring to your attention the Clatsop County Hazardous Waste program is funded by a surcharge in the tip fees for the Astoria Transfer Station. So all incoming trash is charged a surcharge of \$3.50. That money goes to help fund the Hazardous Waste program. The county has asked us to increase that amount to \$5 per ton, and that's to help them cover not only the cost of building the waste facility that they are in process of building, but then also the cost of operating the facility through contractor and estimate is 9 to 10 times per year. They're required to have 8 collection events a year in order to qualify for some grant money. The reason I bring that up and say that is because you don't directly vote on what that fee is but the city of Astoria does they set our rates at the transfer station. And so the city of Astoria asked us to make sure that the other cities that would be impacted by this increased surcharge had fair warning that it was coming down the pipe that it was going to happen. We give the city time if for some reason you didn't want the program support in that way or if you have concerns about that you had a chance to voice those to the City of Astoria before they approved that new rate.

Mayor Barber asked how much time do we have to respond to that.

Mr. Larmouth stated I believe we're meeting with them next Monday. So not much time.

Councilor Montero stated what does that do to our citizens?

Mr. Larmouth stated it represents approximately a 3% increase in the disposal fee and the projections that we provided to the city included projection that we would be paying the increased amount per ton. It's isn't enough to take us outside of the projection range. So that's good news there's not a rate adjustment specifically for this time.

Council President Frank stated didn't you have to have a disposable waste program every year at least once a year for hazardous waste.

Mr. Larmouth stated when the program first started I'm going to say in 2009 I've been wrong before. They did one parking lot style collection event each year and we alternated locations between Warrington and Seaside. I believe we did those each place two times and the last event was in 2014 and the county decided that once they decided that they were going to build the building and once they figured out just how much it would cost to build a building that can meet the criteria to be a hazardous waste facility they decided what they needed to do was stockpile the incoming money to give them a chance to buy down the amount of the bond or other financing to secure the building. There hasn't been an event in five years and they're hopeful that they have the new facility up running and a contract for the operator to operate it in July or August this year. Every day that goes by I wonder if that will move out, but they are hopeful that they'll get to it and they do have the foundation poured and there was a lot of prep work that the site needed. For those of you who don't know the site is on the front porch of the transfer station. It's on the same side of the road as the transfer station with the sports complex on the other side.

Councilor Montero stated and is the hazardous waste station then going to be contracted out for somebody to operate. Do they operate it five days a week, seven days a week or just only for events?

Mr. Larmouth stated my understanding is 10 days a year. Just being able to walk into a facility, turn on the lights, and roll up the doors. It will be a large savings with the county and will also be some storage space available on site so that they will not have to send away drums that are half full. They can store them safely in the facility until the next event. So there's some definite cost savings. There will be contracts now with one of other three firms that I'm aware of and one of those three firms will have been given a contract with it.

Councilor Montero asked will it change anything with the ability for people to drop there half-filled paint cans at the two different stores.

Mr. Larmouth stated we will still encourage people to use the, the paint drop off because paint products are accepted at Sherman Williams in Gearhart and at Astoria Lumber. This facility is set up to handle everything that's too nasty to go elsewhere. I guess emergency service where people would be able to call the county and say, I can't wait until the next event. I've got things I'm moving up in my house or my mother passed away in with cleaning out her garage, that sort of thing. They'd have the ability on a limited basis to make an appointment with the county on a day where there isn't a collection of event and they'll be allowed to drop off materials. You were saying the facility may be useful in a situation where we had a tsunami or another significant storm event. That where the facility will be able to open up and take material.

Council President Frank stated this is a great list, is this from Recology.

Mr. Larmouth stated he would have to take a look at it.

Council President Frank stated this list all the places that take batteries and things around the county that a person can go to just about any business day.

Mr. Larmouth stated it's a good list but I don't recognize it.

Mayor Barber stated he was going to move us on to acting on this unless there's any other questions.

Councilor Wright stated he just wanted to make one comment. We had Carl Peters here last year and we had a few questions that came up. One of them and the way I understand it was that we talked about wind latches on every can and that was part of the proposal. We also asked for a glass collection and yard debris and we got bids back for that. I think the consensus was that the prices were all too high to be able to do it. I want to make sure we're all aware of that and this does not include any new services.

Mayor Barber stated not only were they all too high. Everybody would have to have the service you could not pick and choose.

Councilor Wright stated I would just like to say I still would like to see Recology somehow either encourage or participate somehow to get wind latches on everybody's garbage cans. It would at least for the time being partially solved plastic bags going all over the road and into the river. I walk a lot and the days I walk after or when it's really windy, you know exactly where you're going to find the garbage on the street.

Mr. Larmouth stated you're right there and the plastic bag folks are next. One of the challenges for us is education and we give lectures and art of it that is keeping them out of the recycling in the first place is another important thing. Our corporate office developed a website, and he left cards for the website. I will definitely take your message back to Carl about the wind latches, there may be something we can do to help out the folks, and especially there are some streets that they get hit more than others. We may be able to predict the other side of the river where the wind hits first.

Mayor Barber asked for public comments regarding Resolution #3943.

Larkin Stentz, PO Box 1229 Long Beach, WA, stated I was on the solid waste advisory council in Pacific County for six years and we dealt with the same issues that you're dealing with here. The hazardous waste was a really big thing for us and we had to write a grant and everything to just set it up, but it was amazing watch the stuff come through and it could get reused and we actually were able to create 55 gallon drums of a mix of paint that people could come and buy paint to paint. So I just applaud you all for participating in that. That's about the only thing I have to say. Also I'm here representing to a certain degree we've created a way to try to reduce the amount of plastic bags in Long Beach and we're watching to see what you all do when that subject comes up.

Mayor Barber asked if anyone would like to speak and there were no other comments. Mayor Barber asked if Council had any comments.

Councilor Morrissey stated I would just say that I would like them to maybe in the next year or so really work on the wind latches. That's an important issue. I think if we don't put pressure there, it's probably never going to happen.

Councilor Horning asked did we address the issue of whether or not we wanted to recommend the collection of glass.

Mayor Barber stated while you were out of the room. Mayor Barber stated he would entertain a motion to read Resolution #3943 by title only.

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

Mayor Barber asked for a motion to adopt.

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

Mayor Barber stated I always say at this point, I feel like sitting in Don Larson's chair and vote no as he did regardless of the issue.

ORDINANCE 2019-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF THE SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING THE CODE OF SEASIDE GENERAL REGULATIONS ADDING A NEW CHAPTER 102 PROHIBITING THE USE OF SINGLE USE PLASTIC CARRYOUT BAGS

Mayor Barber stated next on the agenda is Ordinance 2019-02 regarding single use plastic carry out bags. Mayor Barber asked Mark to make comments.

Mr. Winstanley stated this would create a new Chapter 102 prohibiting the use of single use plastic carry out bags. You had asked me earlier if I might update the council on where the state is at this point because the state is also considering a ban on single use bags. House Bill 2509 is the house bill that seems at this point to have the momentum. There were two or three different bills that came before the legislature. Two of them have stalled out, it looks like, but 2509 has passed the house. I believe the vote was 45 to 18 and has moved to the Senate. It has gone through first and second readings in the Senate it was scheduled today for a third reading but there was a motion made to carry it forward to tomorrow. I don't know at this point whether it's having any issues on third. That's where it is at this point.

Mayor Barber stated my understanding is if the state does pass this. We would need to match our words to the state.

Mr. Winstanley stated your ordinance could be more strict if you will. It would have to be at least the language would have to live up to whatever state law says that you're required to do. It might very well be that in order to keep from having confusion that you might very well want to just simply, if you pass this, repeal this if the state's already in the business of banning single use plastic bags. It's so hard at this point to know exactly what the wording will be on anything that the state might pass or predict what the legislature's going to do, that's a dangerous business Mr. Mayor.

Mayor Barber stated at this time I will open the floor to public comments and I think finally it's time for these young ladies and their teacher. Come over and tell us what you're wanting.

John Meyer, 306 N. Holladay Drive, Seaside, stated I'm a fifth grade teacher at The Heights, When we were studying in an eight week reading curriculum unit on plastic and pollution and ecosystems and recycling and reusing, all that kind of stuff, these three young ladies expressed a very solid conscience about their planet. And so they put together a Google slideshow for you. And so I'll have them introduce themselves to you and a way they go.

Hi, my name Mandeleine Menke, Cannon Beach, and Theia McCarthy, from Seaside, and Mariliz Leon Mejia, from Seaside, presented the Council with a Goggle slideshow. Plastic bags are not very good for the environment and neither are straws and we're thinking about taking those out of our city. They are not very useful and we can use metal straws and they are much easier to use and wash in the dishwasher and use 100 million more times. Sea animal are being affected too and some of the animals are sea turtles because if they eat a bunch of plastic. This is our town and we want to make it a way more amazing place. We've seen plastic bags everywhere on the beach, on the side of the road in rivers and lakes almost everywhere. If we stop using so much plastic, we will make the town a better place for not just the environment, but for all for all of us. My parents own Sea Level and my dad goes nuts when he sees people ask for plastic cups when they're not even getting it to go. Sometimes when I go walking I find a bunch of plastic and when I go hiking and go down in the forest, I find a bunch of trash and plastic bags down there and I always picked them up. We want to make Seaside a better place.

Joyce Hunt, 510 13th Avenue, Seaside, stated I think I heard you aren't supposed to follow the kids and animals but this is going to be real short. I really want to thank you Mayor and the Council for being so supportive of this there was several in the communities that came out several months ago and they said it much better. We have gathered some petitions not real hard I took them to a couple of the surf shops. Josh was making all the employees sign and there was 42 people from all over that signed them. I have 133 signatures and we have more on our bag ban website and there was like 100 from Seaside on that and then I also have a few other letters and I can't be more proud to live in a community that is this concerned that it just really makes me just so happy.

Russ Mead, 431 10th Avenue, Seaside, stated Mayor and Councilors I wanted to echo one of the environmental or wildlife type concerns that we talked about when we first presented this.

This last week where we have this Osprey Camera most people know about it. There's a camera trained on this Osprey Nest and this last week a plastic bag actually blew into the nest and you can see it there next to the eggs, which of course, you know bothered people all over the world who check in to see how the nest is doing. Fortunately a big gust of wind came and blew the bag back out. So now it's gone and Mr. Mead showed a picture of the plastic bag in the Osprey Nest. This is what's happening. It's just blowing around. Happy to report that the bag is now gone and at least one of the eggs has hatched which just happen. So again this is for all of us it's not just for the tourist and not just for those who live here, it's also for the wildlife. We would urge the passage of this and from our standpoint, I'd say regardless of what the state does, we can deal with that later. But I'd hate to miss this opportunity.

Mayor Barber stated are you sure the Osprey did not go shopping at Safeway.

Martin Letourneau, 320 Avenue 'K', Seaside, stated and as the young ladies said, the phrase is to reduce, reuse, or recycle most effective tactic is, is to try to reduce, if we can reduce the demand for the product, then we can reduce the need for them to be created in the first place. And that is less costly and less time consuming than trying to gather everything up backwards. California has passed this statewide ban on plastic bags as has New York as has Hawaii which was not a statewide ban, but all of the counties in Hawaii so it's essentially become a statewide ban and various other cities across the United States and across the world actually. To reduce plastic waste, one of the main points of an ordinance like this is to communicate through policy makers to both the public and to industry that we are willing to do something serious to reduce plastic waste and especially plastic packaging waste. If industry can't figure out how to do it themselves, then we are willing if we have to, to ban them one at a time and go through this process if that's what we need to do. It's been a year since California banned single use plastic bags and shoppers did not revolt. There were no recall campaigns against state or local politicians. Food still gets to people's houses there was not an epidemic of food borne illness from waste, as some critics suggested there would be and consumers did not go broke paying 10 cents apiece for recyclable paper bags. Most people adjusted quickly and easily as one would hope that everyone would do. With respect to this proposed draft Ordinance 2019-02, the ordinance was well constructed and it's easy to understand and it's easy to interpret. Therefore, it should be easy to apply and to enforce. The stipulated not less than charge to the consumers for use of recycled paper bag was fair and most importantly it's appropriate for achieving the desired change in people's behavior that we're looking for. Experience in other areas of the country in the world has shown that this type of ordinance is very effective in promoting, reuse and recycle and in minimizing pollution impacts associated with the single use plastic bags. And just an editorial structural note Section 102.99 has a punctuation issue either there needs to be a comma in infraction and which for the second comma needs to go away and go either way. And the word be appears to be unnecessary. And that's the end of my comments.

Frank Erickson, 1960 Cooper Drive, Seaside, stated he was retired radiologist. I just wanted to raise an issue. I applaud your efforts to deal with we're now turn macro plastics and consider one more dimension to this problem that might lighten the scope of what you might want to do in the future. Problem is now, micro plastics and discovered a paper from the University of Victoria in Canada just recently that put out estimates of calculated dose of micro plastics in the definition is anything five millimeters or less. The bags you are banning don't stay bags. They get exposed to ultraviolet radiation, turn into smaller and smaller pieces over time. They don't stay out in the ocean, they come home to rest. So we used to say the solution to pollution is source reduction and you're all taking part in the effort. The doses that they calculated for bottled water, which is essentially a bottled tap water, 39 to 52,000 micro plastic particles per year per person just up to 90,000 cases if you drink a lot of bottled water. The other thing that bothers me I'm used to dealing with things you can't see, taste or detect without instruments, but they're in the air, 35,000 to 69,000 particles per year, that you breathe. Particles are disturbing in a chemical way because they seem to be able to bond with toxic substances. So basically a vehicle before transporting things into your body and environment, you don't taste it, you can't really find out about it in advance. But we're all being dosed. I'm not saying this to cause a panic. Most of them are benign and we're going to be able to wade through this in our lifetimes, but it's increasing with time. So it's not just the plastic bags you have to ban for reducing it is all the plastics. Just food for thought.

Alex Carney, 2361 S. Downing St., Seaside, stated thank you Mayor and Councilors for bringing this to the agenda. As the father of two small children, and husband I think it's just really time that the city needs to take action and ban those bags because the number of efforts that are conducted globally to try to clean up the plastic, pulling it out of the ocean, clean it up on the beach, there's clearly an issue. The cost components seems to be fairly sorted out by a 10 cent charge, which I think clearly and probably there's research from California indicating people tend to bring their bags or they pay the 10 cents if they forget their bag. I just really encourage you to pass this and get on the front end of what is going to inevitably happen across and just be prepared and help work through that with the community and really for our children. So thank you.

Nadia Gardner, 80285 Woodland, Arch Cape, stated I don't have a city, you are my city because I come here, and I'm here three or four days a week. I'm your customer and I really appreciate the city and its qualities and really hope that you will move to ban the plastic bag. I'm here on my own permission but also for my three-year-old son and couldn't be here because it's after bedtime. I just wanted to note I have been following the bag ban efforts and it looks like both the plastic bag ban and Styrofoam ban will be heard again tomorrow and it's possible that they'll pass, but it's also possible that it will be weakened and won't pass at all.

They only have another maybe two weeks left of session and it's not their top priority. I urge you, just keep moving it forward and if it turns out, the state wide ban happens and it happens in a way that is strong enough that it meets your needs, then great. But if it doesn't happen, don't do what Cannon Beach did 10 years ago and just say, yeah guys, you do it and not do it at all. You have this opportunity today to be the fifth coastal city to be on the plastic bag. Newport was the last one that did it and they did it because a bunch of kids went before them. Then you can also be the 18th city in the state and the first in Clatsop County. So you'll win the contest. I did actually have, I was curious because I've been working with some people in Cannon Beach that we're also trying to get back at it and I was curious how the Manzanita bag ban was going. I went to the people that I thought might have the trickiest time with their customers. That was the bookstore. The Beautiful Club Leaf book store in Manzanita they showed me these adorable bags that they put together that are paper. And I asked them if they've ever had complaints in the past year and they said not one. In fact, all the time they have our customers come in and say thank you for not giving me plastic. If a bookstore can do it, I think that the vendors in Seaside can do it all. So I urge you to take this bold step today and thank you for your efforts.

Mayor Barber stated these are excellent public testimony. We're here to do more. If there's others that would like to make comments, see no movement. So I'll close that portion for consideration of this ordinance. Mayor Barber asked if there were any Council comments. In the packet you will notice there is letters of support as well from the Grocer's association, the North Coast Grocers Association supporting this, Safeway local store here indicated there support. There's general support for this in our community, particularly because we live in a pristine environment and we want to keep it that way. And I think this is a good first. It's really a first step. There are other steps that we will need to take, but it's a first step. Mayor Barber asked for any other comments from the Council.

Councilor Phillips stated she had a question or clarification. When this is passed what is the timeframe for enforcement?

Mayor Barber stated we will turn to Mark for that. We've talked about that.

Mr. Winstanley stated this is something that I think that having some conversation as far as the Council is concerned is important. With the way the ordinance is currently written it is scheduled for a first reading tonight, a second reading on your second meeting in June, third and final on your first meeting in July, the current ordinance requires 30 days to go into effect. It's possible that you might want to look at whether you need to allow them a little more time for businesses to make that change. That would be up to the Council as to whether you want it to do that.

Councilor Phillips stated I just have some concerns because I know some of our small businesses ordered a thousand bag, especially going into the summer time. You're just going to give them some time to be able to utilize those bags and if they don't, what's going to happen with them?

Council President Frank stated they would just sell them to Warrenton.

Councilor Morrissey stated Mark, as far as adjusting the timeframe of the ordinance implementation, is that something that would be done now or is that something that could be done at any time?

Mr. Winstanley stated I would suggest that you do it before you actually passed the ordinance. If you'd like to allow for more time for implementation. You could also add a language to the ordinance that said that after the ordinance goes into effect that businesses have 90 days to comply or whatever it is that you felt was an appropriate period of time.

Councilor Phillips stated I agree because I know a little over half of our businesses already have gotten rid of their plastic bags but then others have not.

Councilor Montero stated the State HB 2509 when that passes, it's effective January 1, 2020.

Council President Frank stated but we could be ahead of it. I like the idea of setting an example and one reason is because we have such an impact on the tourism and all those people with plastic bags.

Councilor Montero stated on the other hand that impact comes at the expense of small businesses that won't have bags on hand.

Councilor Phillips stated even though it's going to take this until September to even be able to.

Dan Van Thiel, City Attorney, stated I think the easiest thing to do is read it for the first time tonight, indicate your support for it. You could read it at the next Council meeting if you wanted to do so or a motion can be made to extend it to a subsequent date for the second reading. You could continue to tinker with it until you reach the decision that the bag ban have been exhausted for whatever kind of feedback you get. I wouldn't insert it and Mark's suggestion is probably a good one, but I wouldn't know whether it would be 60 days or 90 days or whatever. It would be good I think you want to send this to the business community if that's an expensive item, I wouldn't know.

Mayor Barber stated what I'm hoping is that by reading, by title only just once and then the third time I'm sure there'll be something in the local news about this and people that have a concern for small business owners will come and talk to us and so we'll get some feeling from that.

Mr. Van Thiel stated you can continue it to a subsequent day. You can do whatever you wish.

Mr. Winstanley stated I think it's important to understand that you can read this the way it is tonight. The next meeting you could come back you could make amendments to the ordinance and then you could read for the second time. You can continue the process and continue to refine the ordinance and do not have to start over.

Councilor Morrisey stated chances are the state is going to pass and most likely while we're in this process. So at that point, couldn't we make adjustments to ours to match theirs.

Councilor Wright stated or not need it at all.

Mr. Winstanley stated the ordinance I think that you would find this to be difficult to match our ordinance to state law, that's going to be a difficult task for you to do. If the state actually goes down the path and actually ends up adopting this into state law or taking this into state law, you'll have to decide if the ordinances is in conflict or not. It may very well not be in conflict. There may be enough similarities between State Law and your ordinance that you could basically let it stand. I think if you intend to move this forward. The other problem that you're going to run into is even if the Senate now passes this, let's say they took it up tomorrow and passed it, it's still is going to require the signature of the governor. I'm not saying that she would or she wouldn't, I'm just saying that takes time too and could take several weeks before the governor actually signs that. I'm not sure that you really could depend on the state moving quick enough for you to see what they do.

Councilor Wright stated I agree with all of what Mark says I think I am speaking for myself, I sense that we're all for this and so I think we should go ahead and do the first reading, particularly because we can make changes later. The state may or may not pass it. You just don't know what Salem is doing. And make it down the road from now. Hopefully we'll know in two weeks which direction we are going. At that point we'll need our city attorney's opinion on our proposed ordinance okay. What do we need to adjust as it conflicts with the state?

Mr. Winstanley stated if the Council desires we certainly can put together amendment language that would allow for later implementation. The Council could still figure out how late that is and plug basically that number.

Mayor Barber stated at this point, it's been a good discussion and I will entertain a motion to read by title only.

Council President Frank moved we read Ordinance 2019-02 by title only with a second from Councilor Phillips; carried unanimously. (Frank/Phillips)

Mayor Barber stated the train was moving down the tracks and will be before us at our next meeting to read and that is only the second time.

ORDINANCE 2019-03

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE, OREGON, AMENDING THE CODE OF SEASIDE CHAPTER 155 MAKING SPECIFIC CHANGES TO THE SIGN ORDINANCE REGULATION OF SANDWICH BOARD SIGNS

Mayor Barber stated Ordinance 2019-03 regarding sandwich board signs and Mayor Barber asked Kevin to speak on that.

Kevin Cupples, Planning Director, stated in 2017 some business owners came before you and said that they were looking at a change to city sign ordinance that would allow for a sandwich board or A-frame type signs be located more than 10 feet from their entry. A couple of the businesses the Gray Whale who went out of business and Tonkin Trading actually moved locations and in fact Tonkin probably couldn't put a sandwich board out in front of his business because he's right along the public sidewalk. This is for the people who have businesses where they can't really, if they put one near their door, they're not really advertising close enough to grab people's attention. In 2017 you passed that ordinance and it was done under a trial basis so you only passed it would be effective for one year. That one year expired. It's now being brought back to you for reconsideration. And if you're in favor of moving basically reauthorizing that. That would start the passing of the ordinance and if not you can keep it as an expired ordinance.

Mayor Barber thanked Kevin and based on that I'll open the floor to any public comments regarding Ordinance 2019-03. Anyone like to speak to that. Seeing no persons coming to the podium. I'll close that. Mayor Barber asked if there were any Council comments.

Council President Frank stated I would just like to know if there's many problems. Is there any kind of enforcement problems with these signs?

Mr. Winstanley stated I think I'd be remiss to tell you that there certainly at times we have enforcement issues with sandwich board signs. We have enforcement issues with feather flags. We have enforcement issues with signs in general.

Those are things that at different times we have to go out and we have to take care of it. One of the difficulties lots of times is that we'll talk about sandwich board signs. In the case of sandwich board signs they are required to be on private property. As Mr. Cupples talked about as far as Tonkin Trading now their current location, they don't have any private property in front of their business and so that's an issue for them and they wouldn't be able to do that. There's a number of reasons why businesses at different times may have trouble with their signage. Sometimes it's just ignorance. Sometimes it's other reasons and yes, we have to go out and do what we can to enforce that. Sometimes those times are difficult for us because of staffing levels at that time and things like that.

Council President Frank stated one reason I asked that is to know, do some kind of input from the city is there a reason not to do this.

Mr. Cupples stated although there's a lot, I mean as Mark pointed out, there's, often violations of the sign ordinance related to sandwich board signs, but it doesn't really have anything to do with whether or not the sign is 10 feet from their door. I will use Tonkin as an example because if he put it 10 feet from his door it would be out in the public sidewalk and it'd be a violation regardless if it's a business where they have the room to put it in. I would actually rather have them placing the sandwich board or A-frame sign not trying to put it in a parking space, but putting it where the public can see it rather than violating another provision of the ordinance. The 10 foot clause to me isn't making a difference in compliance issues because you're still going to run into that well Tita had sent an email and brought to my attention that someone had put up a sign and it was not a printed sign. Well that's a violation of the sign ordinance and that has nothing to do with a 10 foot clause. So the 10 foot clause was really the hinge that got that whole amendment started.

Councilor Wright stated it was simply because his property was much farther, actually the building's still there. The most recent tenant just left too. The building's still there so whoever wants to use this, all it's doing is removing that exclusion that says it can't be 10 feet from the door. And it seems pretty straight forward to me.

Mayor Barber stated I think a lot of it is new shops open and they do not clearly know about this ordinance. And so it's an educational thing. We've been without an enforcement officer for some time and I understand that we are planning for that.

Mr. Winstanley stated we're in the process of replacing. I think the other challenge that businesses oftentimes have is the education of their staff and that's their responsibility. And we certainly when we send somebody down as far as enforcement is concerned, we certainly remind the owner of the property or the manager of the property that they have the responsibility of educating their staff and those things happen.

Mayor Barber asked if there were any other comments.

Councilor Morrissey stated I would just like to say I think it's a good thing. I think people should go put signs on their private property. I appreciate the fact are not allowed on public property. I think this ordinance is well written and I approve the amendments with that said.

Councilor Montero stated I do have one question for clarification. Where in item E where it says they must be located entirely on the property. Does that leave it open to understanding which property that sign must be located on? Do we need to say they must be located entirely on the property where the business is located?

Mr. Cupples stated because it does say that it doesn't allow off premise signs. I would say that means it's got to be on the premises of the business. Because an off premise sign is a sign that's located on someone else's property and so that by definition is the sign. But with the first part of that, with the sign saying that's not allowed. I think that's covered.

Councilor Montero stated I just wanted to make sure because that's the situation that I was finding that people were putting their sandwich board sign on someone else's private property.

Mr. Cupples stated and when I contacted them they took care of it. I just talked to someone today that basically had two sandwich board signs and I called them up and said you've got two signs out, you're allowed one. And they took care of it.

Councilor Morrissey moved to read Ordinance 2019-03 by title only with a second from Council President Frank; carried unanimously. (Morrissey/Frank)

**BID RESULTS –
METER READING
SERVICE**

Mayor Barber stated next the meter reading service and I understand Mark we only got one bid.

Mr. Winstanley stated that's correct, but I'm going to let Dale McDowell talk if he doesn't mind. I think he knows more about this than I do.

Mr. McDowell stated the bids for Metereaders Services were accepted on May 7, 2019. The City received on bid from Metereaders LLC., who was the City's current provider.

The current charges for reading meters is \$.81 per meter for 3,550 meters. The bid received for Metereaders LLC., starts with the first year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020 = \$.85 per meter. It goes up slightly into their sixth year from July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 = \$.92 per meter. Total meters now to be read 3,756. Staff recommended accepting Metereaders LLC, bid for six years beginning July 1, 2019 and ending June 30, 2025.

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

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

**SEASIDE CIVIC AND
CONVENTION CENTER
CHANGE ORDERS**

Mayor Barber stated Seaside Civic Convention Center expansion/renovation change orders and Russ will speak on that.

Russ Vandenberg, Convention Center & Visitors Bureau General Manager, stated I would like to acknowledge Mr. David Dwyer he is with KLOSH group and is our project manager that's been with us prior to the hiring of our architect or construction firm. So he's been on board from day one as a consultant, as an advisor working our way through the project. So tonight I bring you a list of change orders that primarily are what I refer to as improving existing infrastructure. Some of the items are required based on code requirements in that particular item is the elevator that is a \$95,000 change order and upgrades to the hydraulics, the systems that controls the elevator to today's seismic requirements. Because this unit was left stand alone for some period of time, it developed into a rebuild, which is the reason for this upgrade. This is one of the oldest elevators in the facility as it was built in the 70s so it is going on 50 years old, but it was operating effectively at the time of construction and there's no reason to believe it wouldn't have continued to operate that way. But we were required to improve it in which we have extended that to beyond the motor system. We've included a modernization of the interior of that elevator based on the age and prior to usage. It was a freight elevator and now it's going to become one of our main passenger elevators. So we're going to modernize the interior. And that includes the other elevator that's in the secondary lobby coming in off of First Avenue. One of the other items of significance is the wiring, installing Cat Six wiring each to all the Wi-Fi locations as part of the upgrade of our systems for Wi-Fi we've added 12 additional routers. We had 38 and now we're going to have 50 new routers throughout the facility that can handle all the demands of today's Wi-Fi users. We anticipate with a larger facility that we're going to see an increase in attendees and this will bring us up to the highest level of service and that for Wi-Fi. Some of the other items are smaller in nature, but they're still adding improvements to the existing facility. Total of all the change orders is \$266,091.47. If this is approved tonight, it will increase the guaranteed maximum price that we're contracted with O'Brian from \$11,759,504.11 to \$12,025,595.58, which will still leave us an anticipated contingency of 158,781 that still is within the budget of the project as well as O'Brian's contingency of \$57,007.53 for a total of \$216,533. We do in fact anticipate a few additional change orders that have already been earmarked in this projection. It's the nature of this business and the nature of renovating the facility but I can tell you that through the comments that we've been receiving, some of the areas that people are getting to use are just getting some rave reviews and we are doing our due diligence. Every item that comes up is brought to my desk for consideration. It is reviewed, it is discussed at length with Mr. Dwyer and O'Brian as well as the architect firm, Holst. David is very good at asking a lot of questions and he gets every single item to the value of the cost as well as obtain competitive bids just to make sure that O'Brian is being reasonable in some of the change orders. So with that I will answer any questions.

Council President Frank stated it's on schedule.

Mr. Vandenberg stated it's on scheduled to be completed August 1, 2019. The only delay might be the elevator and we're finding that there's only two companies in the state that does these types of upgrades. And as you can expect, there's a lot of construction going on in this state. We are on their schedule, but we haven't been given a date yet when they're planning to come and start the work. Now that doesn't mean the interior of the facility would still not be ready. It just means the passenger elevator to the second floor mezzanine would not be accessible, which would limit us as an ADA accessibility, which means it could delay usage of the mezzanine area for perhaps, you know, an additional two weeks to four weeks. Based on that, we are scheduled for the elevator. But other than that, things are moving along and they're currently working on phase six, which is the main lobby reconfiguration.

Mayor Barber asked if there were any other questions. If not I'll entertain a motion to approve the change orders.

Councilor Phillips moved that we authorize the change orders is this number five of change orders of \$266,891.10 with a second from Council President Frank; carried unanimously. (Phillips/Frank)

Mr. Vandenberg stated I would like to thank you and also invite each of you to our grand reopening that we're scheduling for September 5, 2019, from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM and we plan to have all the Councilors and the Mayor and city staff and anyone involved in the project including the community to join us for a discovery of the things that we've been doing there. And we will provide some beverages and if there is anything left in the budget we may have some cheese and crackers.

**COMMENTS –
CITY STAFF
AND OTHERS**

Mr Vandenberg has personally guaranteed that he would keep \$50 in contingency so we can have coffee.

Mayor Barber stated we still have some work to do tonight and I'm going to pause just briefly to ask any of our department heads if they would like to make a brief update. We've been very busy so let's do that quickly.

Mr. McDowell introduced Mike Dimmick, Public Works Water Foreman. As you know, from September of 2016 until February. I also served as a water foreman until Mike Dimmick applied and I dragged him over here from Idaho and we had a nice conversation and a tour and Mike decided to join the team.

Mike Dimmick, Public Works Water Foreman, state have been married for 30 years and I have four boys, adults now. Councilor Wright went on a tour of the water plant. I would love to take you guys on a tour, just give me a call. Got one of the most awesome water systems I've ever seen. I've been all over the countries. I am so glad to be here.

Mayor Barber stated Joey you were playing around with a fire truck last week weren't you.

Chief Daniels stated I don't know if playing is a good term but were going for an inspection. (I could not hear the rest of what was said).

Mayor Barber stated Chief Ham anything you want to add.

Chief Ham stated on Saturday, June 15, 2019, is the Jason Goodding Corn hole Tournament this raises money for scholarships at the high school. (I could not hear the rest of what was said).

Mayor Barber stated Brian, anything from the Chamber?

Brian Olson, Seaside Chamber of Commerce Director, stated I want to announce that the Seaside Chamber holds a big volleyball event here. The last couple of years I've been looking for a good partner to help reduce some waste down there. And I have found a partner in a company called Liberty bottle. We are bringing in a hydration station and we're actually going to be able to fill 7,000 bottles a day and utilizing our water and water sources. We have also given notice to all of our food vendors that next year we are going to mandate that their supplies are all sustainable also. So the forks, spoons, the straws, everything will have to be within a certain standards. We haven't set that standard yet, but we are moving, that forward.

Mayor Barber stated any more from the convention center.

Mr. Vandenberg stated just real quick, in addition to hosting the high school graduation this evening, on Thursday the Clatsop Animal Assistance fundraising dinner and then this weekend on June 14-15, 2019, the Encore Dance Recital.

Mayor Barber asked Kevin if he had anymore.

Mr. Cupples stated I'd like to reiterate what was said about the wonderful Council Chambers and thanked Dale and public works staff. There was a RARE Application request submitted and last week I was contacted by RARE and the request was reviewed and we qualified for a site visit. They've gone through the applications and we are now on a wait list to see if we qualify. If someone drops out then we may be able to pick one up. I kind of hate to say this, but I'm hoping that someone won't come to the plate and they lose out and then we will win.

Mayor Barber asked what was the acronym again.

Mr. Cupples stated Resource Assistance for Rural Environment (RARE).

Jon Rahl, Assistant City Manager, stated he would complement the street crew that worked on the chambers they've done a phenomenal job. You get an opportunity to see how detailed they are in their work and they really take pride in it so kudos to them. And then I want to add last week I had the opportunity to attend a training, an advanced public information officer training in Portland with 59 other folks from across the country, including 27 from the FBI. It's a class put on by FEMA they typically do it out of Maryland, but we had a chance to bring it here to Portland and really good opportunity. They put us through some, pretty strenuous exercises, with two days of fictitious scenario's and throwing pretty much anything you can think of at us in terms of disasters and emergencies and crises. And I'm really thankful that the boss let me get away to do that. I feel it's a good thing for the city to be in that stage and getting that training.

Mayor Barber asked what else is going to happen in the chambers.

Mr. Rahl stated the additions that are yet to come are some audio visual upgrades. Then once the new fiber is installed in the city buildings we will have a higher speed capacity with our internet services in here as well. We're actually going back and forth here trying to set up laptop.

We'll actually be able to control some of that stuff from over here and it will be less distracting during meetings. A lot of good enhancements still to come.

**COMMENTS –
COUNCIL**

Mayor Barber stated we're running late on time, but does anybody on the Council want to say anything.

Councilor Wright stated just happy about all the things that all of us are doing that's making progress.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

RECESS INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION AT 9:27 PM IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORS 192.610 (1) (i) REGARDING ANNUAL EVALUATION OF CITY MANAGER.

RECONVENE INTO REGULAR SESSION AT 10:22 PM – COUNCIL ACTION REGARDING CITY MANAGER EVALUATION.

Mayor Barber stated he would read Council's action regarding the City Manager's Evaluation:

Comments and Observations: The City Council again gave City Manager Mark Winstanley high marks during his annual performance review. High marks were provided in Organizational Management and Leadership, Fiscal and Business Management, Communication and Relationship with the Mayor and City Council, and Community and Intergovernmental Relations, Personal and Professional Traits. The Council noted and gave commendation for the hiring of the new Assistant Manager, hiring and retaining of Department Heads and key staff, excellent fiscal management of the City. The Council noted that it is a pleasure to work with the City Manager. Of course, there are always areas where the working relationships can improve and the Council and the City Manager will work together to address those areas in the coming year.

ADJOURNMENT

The regular meeting adjourned at 10:25 PM.

Kim Jordan, City Recorder

JAY BARBER, MAYOR