

1 Depoe Bay City Council
2 Regular Meeting
3 Tuesday, March 19, 2013 - 7:00 PM
4 Depoe Bay City Hall

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6 PRESENT: Mayor AJ Mattila, B. Leff, S. Hoitink, Z. Olsen, D. Goddard, R. Gambino

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8 ABSENT: B. Berry

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10 STAFF: City Recorder P. Murray, City Superintendent T. Owings, Field Supervisor B. Weidner

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12 I. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

13 Mayor Mattila called for all to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.

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15 II. CALL TO ORDER

16 Mayor Mattila called the meeting to order and established a quorum at 7:00 PM.

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18 III. APPROVE MINUTES: March 5, 2013 Regular Meeting

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20 Motion 1: Leff moved to approve the minutes from the March 5, 2013 Regular Meeting. Gambino
21 seconded the motion.

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23 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. There was none.

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25 Vote: Motion 1 passed.

26 Ayes: Leff, Hoitink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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28 IV. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

29 Motion 2: Hoitink moved to accept the Accounts Payable as presented. Gambino seconded the
30 motion.

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32 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion; there was none.

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34 Vote: Motion 2 passed.

35 Ayes: Leff, Olsen, Hoitink, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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37 V. SPECIAL ORDERS

38 A. Interview/Appoint Applicants for Budget Committee

39 Incumbent Budget Committee applicants Richard Johnson and Peggy Leoni, and new applicant
40 Betty Laughlin were present and came forward to tell about themselves and why they were
41 interested in participating, and answered questions from Councilors regarding their qualifications
42 and applications. Incumbent Budget Committee applicant Russ Hunter was not present.

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44 Ballots were filled out, signed, and handed in. Murray tallied the votes (copy of applications and
45 ballot attached to original of these minutes) and announced the results: The vote to appoint
46 Johnson and Laughlin was unanimous. Mayor Mattila and Councilors Leff, Hoitink, Goddard, and
47 Gambino voted to appoint Hunter and Leoni; Councilor Olsen voted to not appoint Hunter and
48 Leoni.

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50 Motion 3: Leff moved to accept the canvass of votes and appoint Russ Hunter, Richard Johnson,
51 Betty Laughlin, and Peggy Leoni to the Budget Committee. Goddard seconded the motion.

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53 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. There was none.

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55 Vote: Motion 3 passed.

1 Ayes: Leff, Hoytink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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3 B. Presentation: CoastCom, Inc.

4 Matt Updenkelder, Director of Network Operations for CoastCom and Keith Crutcher(?), Director of
5 Business Relations(?) for CoastCom addressed the Council regarding what CoastCom does. Mr.
6 Updenkelder said the company started about 10 years ago. CoastCom is a competitive local
7 exchange carrier providing service between Astoria and Reedsport, and as far east as Toledo. They
8 provide internet access and Ethernet transport services in competition with companies like
9 CenturyLink and Wave Broadband. They do not offer television services, and only limited telephone
10 services. They are good at public/private partnerships with local government, healthcare, and
11 education. They are partners with many cities on the coast. They have the ability to securely
12 connect individual computers at different locations without using the internet or a VPN (virtual
13 private network). Their primary focus is commercial, with only a handful of residential customers
14 who have a pre-existing business relationship with CoastCom. They also have a full construction
15 crew that builds fiber optic cable infrastructure to CoastCom customers as well as being contracted
16 out to other companies. In order to provide faster speeds to smart phones, fiber optic
17 infrastructure is needed to "backhaul" the information from the cell tower to their network. With
18 fiber optic technology, you have a pulse of light with a laser on one end and a receiver on the
19 other; the laser "shoots" a binary (1s and 0s) signal down the line. The average home internet
20 connection has a 10-20 Mb (megabits) download speed; CoastCom download speeds are 1 GB
21 (gigabyte), which is 1,000 MB (megabytes) or 10 GB, which is 10,000 MB. CoastCom currently has
22 the ability to send 400 GB on one single pair of fiber (about the thickness of a hair). Fiber is not
23 susceptible to weather, and fiber's lifespan is as yet unknown (oldest line is 24 years). A large
24 number of fibers can fit into a very small cable. A fiber can transmit two signals concurrently, if
25 they are traveling in opposite directions and at different speeds. CoastCom currently has fiber in
26 Depoe Bay at the PUD office. CoastCom backhauls both CenturyLink and Wave data to Newport.
27 They have a fiber optic line running from Newport to Lincoln City (does not stop in Depoe Bay), one
28 from Newport to Florence, and one from Newport to Albany. If one of the lines gets damaged, the
29 equipment automatically re-routes the information. Depoe Bay is an extension of Newport and has
30 no connectivity of its own. They would like to take the Newport-Lincoln City line and break it out on
31 the Collins Street property. If the line that backhauls out of Depoe Bay were damaged, it would
32 leave Depoe Bay on an island; they are trying to build redundancy by splitting out the line to create
33 a route north and a route south. Their lines are connected to the national grid in Portland; they
34 own a route from Pacific City to Hillsboro, and then by third party transport from Hillsboro to
35 Portland. Bringing Depoe Bay into the line from Newport to Lincoln City would also help sustain
36 coverage in areas such as the north end of town near Boiler Bay, where coverage tends to be lost.
37 CoastCom is a bandwidth wholesaler – they sell bandwidth to companies like CenturyLink, who can
38 then increase bandwidth to their residential customers. CoastCom doesn't do residential because
39 they don't have the resources [staff], and that it's hard to get enough [qualified] staff to live and
40 work in Newport. When asked what promise could be given that CoastCom could handle the
41 business community, the response was that CoastCom has 575 customers currently; adding a few
42 customers is manageable with available resources, but adding 200 could not be done with existing
43 resources. CoastCom is good at doing business, and they will stay focused on their core business
44 and sell to the businesses that excel at providing residential services to provide to that community.
45 They have tied together cities between Astoria and Crescent City, California. CoastCom doesn't own
46 any fiber in Depoe Bay; they lease fiber to get to Depoe Bay. There was discussion about
47 undergrounding and associated problems. Once the infrastructure to support fiber optic
48 connections is in place, the City would have access to "x" number of fibers to manage the City's
49 infrastructure using fiber optic technology without *necessarily* having to pay the monthly cost.
50 (Copy of handout attached to original of these minutes.)

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52 VI. REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS, OR STANDING COMMITTEES

53 A. Council President Olsen – MUD Exploratory Committee Report

54 Councilor Olsen said he and Bob Houston visited with the Tillamook Chief of Staff yesterday, and
55 correspondence regarding establishing a MUD has been received from the City Attorney's office

1 (copy attached to original of these minutes). He requested time to review the information and
2 asked that this item be tabled to the next meeting; there was no objection.

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4 Councilor Hoitink reported on yesterday's open house at City Hall, where there was open discussion
5 of the Depoe Bay section of the Oregon Coast Trail. Oregon Parks and Recreation Department staff
6 member Rocky Houston provided information and answered questions. There was discussion about
7 the trail's proposed route along Coast Avenue. Murray provided historical information on this
8 project, noting that no development is proposed on any City street with the exception of small
9 signs indicating the trail's route. Concern was expressed over foot and bicycle traffic on Coast
10 Avenue. Murray said construction is scheduled to begin very soon.

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12 Motion 4: Leff moved to authorize Staff to prepare a letter to Rocky Houston expressing the
13 Council's concerns about potential bikes and pedestrians using a street with no sidewalks.

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15 Amendment: Goddard seconded the motion with an addition to the letter: a request to keep the
16 route on State right-of-way.

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18 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. He said if a person wants
19 to ride a bicycle on Coast Avenue, they can because it's public property. Goddard said it's City
20 property, not State right-of-way. There was discussion about the State putting up signs for a State
21 trail on a City street.

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23 Vote: Motion, as amended, passed.

24 Ayes: Leff, Hoitink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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26 VII. PUBLIC COMMENTS

27 There were no public comments.

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29 VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

30 A. Tsunami Sign Inventory Report, Depoe Bay CERT

31 Kay Wyatt, Depoe Bay Fire District CERT Coordinator, said every effort to provide accurate data
32 was made. The district was divided into nine areas, and [CERT volunteers] drove and walked every
33 area. She reviewed the results of the inventory (see copy of her letter dated 3/19/13 attached to
34 original of these minutes), noting the need for additional signage. The Fire Chief has scheduled a
35 meeting for Monday, April 8 at 8:30 AM to review the report and develop a signage plan. She noted
36 the serious nature of tsunami sign theft, as this can put people in danger. Councilor Olsen and
37 Murray will attend the meeting on April 8.

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39 B. DOGAMI Tsunami Outreach Project – Communications Strategic Plan

40 Murray said Lincoln County Emergency Manager Virginia Demaris has requested her team provide a
41 10-minute presentation at each of the April Council meetings. There was no objection. Murray said
42 Ms. Demaris also asked if the City is interested in holding an evacuation drill and that Fire Chief
43 Josh Williams plans to hold a district-wide evacuation drill in the future. Chief Williams suggested
44 selecting a neighborhood and holding a mini-drill, if the City is interested. These activities are
45 DOGAMI suggestions, not requirements. A Councilor noted that as a certified shelter, Neighbors For
46 Kids wanted to be involved. A gallery member said CERT would be holding training sessions on
47 April 13 and 27 for anyone wanting to work in a Red Cross shelter. She also asked if the City were
48 to schedule any drill that May 5 be avoided, as CERT members will not be available on that date.
49 She also said there was a plan to go door-to-door in the inundation zone. A Councilor suggested
50 the City request the Fire Chief reschedule the May 5 drill to another date so CERT can be involved.
51 (Copy of Demaris' 3/13/13 email attached to original of these minutes).

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53 Motion 5: Leff moved the Council express to the Fire Chief support of having a drill in the South
54 Point area, and that it be at some date further out than May 5, because the Council thinks it's

1 critical that CERT be able to participate and that there be adequate planning time. Goddard
2 seconded the motion.

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4 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. Mrs. Wyatt asked the
5 Council if they'd prefer a Saturday or a Wednesday (to coincide with siren testing). A Councilor
6 replied that sirens would be tested, but protocols would not be in place by the time of the drill.

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8 Vote: Motion 5 passed.

9 Ayes: Leff, Hoytink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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11 Murray said one of the DOGAMI requirements was for door-to-door community education to
12 residences in the inundation zone, which will take a lot of manpower. Volunteers must go through a
13 background check and get a certification, and CERT members are already certified. She asked the
14 Council if they were interested in going beyond the scope of the inundation zone with the
15 education. A Councilor asked if there was a time limit; Murray responded that all activities are
16 intended to be completed within the month of May. Mrs. Wyatt said if the drill takes place later in
17 the month, CERT would do their best to go door-to-door throughout the City.

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19 C. Request for Franchise Agreement – CoastCom, Inc.

20 Councilor Olsen reported correspondence from the City Attorney had been received but had not yet
21 been distributed, and asked for a postponement of this agenda item. Murray added that as the City
22 Attorney works on the draft, she does have questions for the Council, and has advised the Council
23 may discuss the questions in an Executive Session. Murray suggested the Council schedule an
24 Executive Session, saying they're usually held on the same night as Council meetings. There was
25 discussion regarding potential urgency of making a decision; a gallery member said if they
26 [CoastCom] were not to be granted a conditional use, they wouldn't want to begin construction. An
27 Executive Session was scheduled for 6:00 PM on April 2. Councilor Olsen will supply dinner for the
28 Executive Session.

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30 D. Staff Report – Water Meter System Upgrade

31 City Supervisor Brady Weidner had three items for the Council: 1) The emergency communications
32 trailer has a log book of operators who conduct radio tests. The trailer is currently being stored at
33 the Wastewater Treatment Plant. He suggested including the trailer the next time a facility tour is
34 conducted. 2) He was out sick last week, but has been gathering information from Ferguson Water
35 on the different types of meter (radio read and touch read), and working with Murray to prepare a
36 spreadsheet of the information. He said he would have the information by the next meeting. 3)
37 Hydrant flushing is usually done in early March, but this year it won't be done until April 15 due to
38 Spring Break activity. Notification will begin on April 8 and will include newspapers and flyers in the
39 post office and businesses. The flushing starts about 11:00 PM and continues through 6:00 AM the
40 following morning. A Councilor asked if it was cost or time prohibitive to put notices on people's
41 doors, as some neighborhoods get a lot of brown water. Weidner replied that some areas are at the
42 end of a line and that's what causes them to get more brown water than other locations. Mayor
43 Mattila suggested notices be delivered the next time the water meters are read; Weidner said
44 meters won't be read until after the flushing has been done, but that there are other ways of
45 getting the word out; and that a notice can be put up on the Stonebridge reader board and in
46 Miroco, and Little Whale Cove (LWC) sends emails out to LWC residents. Weidner explained that
47 there are a lot of minerals in the water, and chemicals are not put in to oxidize them. Manganese
48 and iron cause discoloration of the porcelain in toilets, and soda ash is mandated; all these things
49 combined create the need for flushing the lines regularly. Owings added that every morning, water
50 should be run through residents' pipes for a minute or two before drinking; it's not unhealthy, but
51 it's not pleasing to the eye. A Councilor suggested adding this information to notices.

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53 E. City Park Bridge Replacement – Upgrade Project

54 Owings reported that project engineer Stricker said the 12-foot wide bridge would cost \$2,000-
55 \$3,000 more (copy of Stricker's email dated 3/12/13 attached to original of these minutes). He

1 also suggested the RFP (Request For Proposals) go out in two configurations so if the cost of the
2 increased width turns out to be over project budget, the lower-cost option can be chosen. He also
3 said it's possible that the planned concrete foundation could change to a pile-supported structure,
4 but that was unlikely; he couldn't be sure without a soils report, which could cost over \$10,000 and
5 would definitely put the project over budget.

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7 Motion 6: Olsen moved to put out an RFP for bridge construction that has both options as
8 recommended by Stricker. Leff seconded the motion.

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10 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. He said galvanizing is the
11 best option, and tubular frames can't be galvanized without opening them up because they'll
12 explode. Galvanizing would also eliminate the need for painting. He also said he felt it would be
13 money well spent to have a galvanized, wider-sized bridge that could accommodate the bigger
14 emergency vehicles. There was brief discussion.

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16 Amendment: Olsen amended the motion to include a third option to add an option for galvanized
17 steel to the RFP for both the smaller and the larger bridge options. Leff accepted the amendment.

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19 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. There was brief
20 discussion on galvanization, and possibly increasing the project budget. Staff was directed to bring
21 cost estimates on all options back to the Council at the next meeting. Motion withdrawn.

22 23 IX. NEW BUSINESS

24 A. Proposal to Amend Harbor Ordinance #292

25 Murray read Mayor Mattila's memo dated 3/15/13 (copy attached to original of these minutes,
26 along with a copy of Ord. #292 and the Port property deed) proposing amendment of the Harbor
27 Ordinance by adding two new subsections to Section 11.070 – Non-Transferability of Permits:
28 proposed subsection (g) which would allow for a moorage holder to use the assigned slip for
29 another vessel (of same or smaller size) while the permitted vessel is being repaired; and (h)
30 which would allow each moorage holder one parking space. It was noted that the port deed
31 contains a reversionary clause which states the properties are to be used for public use and public
32 benefit. A Councilor said there are 92 moorage slips but only around 80 parking spaces. Another
33 Councilor said this issue has been looked at multiple times with the conclusion that it is not legally
34 feasible to do. She said it's not logical, and it's not a matter of re-writing the ordinance because the
35 harbor would revert to the Port of Newport. When asked why this item was on the agenda, Mayor
36 Mattila replied that sometimes one boat can have six-seven cars associated with it, and sometimes
37 sport groups like iFish go out and catch tuna to take back to sell in the valley. All he wanted to do
38 was have it reviewed by the City Attorney for a definite answer. Mayor Mattila was told by
39 Councilors the deed has been reviewed by several City Attorneys, although the current City
40 Attorney has not reviewed it. A Councilor said she didn't follow the Mayor's line of thinking, and he
41 replied that people are taking advantage of other people to satisfy their own whims. A Councilor
42 asked Murray how difficult it would be to look up what other City Attorneys have said on this issue;
43 she said she would look into it. Someone from the gallery asked how this would be enforced.
44 Another gallery member said parking is a long-standing issue, and suggested an education
45 campaign to teach people where parking is available, such as City Park and the parking lot at the
46 corner of Bay and Williams. Lars Robison, owner of Dockside Charters and Harbor Commission
47 Chair, said this subject has not come before the Harbor Commission and he thought it should. He
48 said he's been on the Harbor Commission a long time and the subject has gone to the City Attorney
49 three times he knows of, but he never wanted reserved parking because if you took away all the
50 parking, he'd be out of business. He said the Dockside lot used to go up to the water, but that was
51 given up when the land was improved, and now their lot is half the size it used to be; there are a
52 lot of property owners at the harbor who gave up land for improvements. There is always not
53 enough parking, and they tell their guests to carpool. What's needed is more parking. He
54 mentioned a piece of land near Harbor Lights Inn that could be purchased if the City had the
55 money. A Councilor asked if the entire proposal shouldn't go to the Harbor Commission before the

1 Council does anything; another Councilor added that usually the Harbor Commission is asked to
2 review issues and make recommendations to the Council. Another Councilor asked what the
3 compelling issue was with proposed item (g); Mayor Mattila replied that it's a matter of
4 convenience so owners needing to repair their vessels continue to have a means of making a living
5 while their vessels are out of the water. A Councilor said the Harbor Commission did a complete
6 review and update of the Harbor Ordinance within the past nine months, which the Council
7 approved; and if a change were to be made so quickly, she would certainly want the Harbor
8 Commission's recommendation, and suggested sending this item to the Harbor Commission for
9 their recommendation. Another Councilor concurred. Mayor Mattila said item (h) is pretty much a
10 lost cause because of the deed restriction, and he withdrew that request; he wanted the Council to
11 vote on item (g). A Councilor asked Murray to explain the process for changing an ordinance;
12 Murray replied that the Council could direct Staff to draft an ordinance to amend the ordinance and
13 refer it to the Harbor Commission or whatever the Council would like to do with the matter; but
14 nothing could be done tonight to actually amend the existing ordinance, as the ordinance adoption
15 process would need to be followed: first reading, second reading, and public comment. She said
16 the only way to amend an ordinance is by an ordinance.

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18 Motion 7: Goddard moved to send this proposal to the Harbor Commission for their review of item
19 (g) only, taking (h) out of the equation. Leff seconded the motion.

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21 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. A Councilor asked if there
22 was presently a time limit on a change in size of vessel in a moorage slip, or could a person
23 conceivably hold the slip for years and years with a different size vessel? Mayor Mattila said that
24 was a point well taken; another Councilor said she'd like the Harbor Commission to discuss that.
25 Councilor Leff called for the question.

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27 Vote: Motion 7 passed.
28 Ayes: Leff, Hoitink, Goddard, Gambino
29 Noes: Olsen, Mattila

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31 B. Proclamation: Mayors Day of Recognition for National Services April 9, 2013
32 Murray read the proclamation (copy attached to original of these minutes) into the record.

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34 Motion 8: Leff moved to adopt the proclamation for Mayors Day of Recognition for National
35 Services April 8, 2013. Goddard seconded the motion.

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37 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. A Councilor said you
38 couldn't find another community that would have more people who would stand up and volunteer
39 their time and energy for anything in the best interest of the community.

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41 Vote: Motion 8 passed.
42 Ayes: Leff, Hoitink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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44 C. Council of Governments (COG) Request for Input: COG's Role in Economic Development,
45 Regional and Multi-Jurisdictional Issues
46 Murray referred to an email from Cynthia Solie (copy attached to original of these minutes), saying
47 Mayor Mattila would be attending a regular COG meeting this Thursday, and COG would like input
48 on how they can help the community or region. Murray suggested they might be able to help with
49 dredging, which is multi-jurisdictional and regionalized. A Councilor suggested they might be of
50 assistance in cleaning up some of the debris around the harbor.

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52 Motion 9: Leff moved to authorize the Mayor to carry a message to COG that dredging is a critical
53 need for Depoe Bay and anything they can do to help the City access funds would be greatly
54 appreciated.

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1 Mayor Mattila said Congressman Schrader has invited him to the Whale Museum on March 27 from
2 1:30 – 2:15 PM, and he has accepted; Mayor Mattila invited the Council to accompany him. He said
3 Congressman Schrader has been one of the City's biggest supporters in getting dredging. He also
4 suggested inviting any member of the Chamber of Commerce.

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6 Hoytink seconded Leff's motion; Leff re-stated her motion.

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8 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. There was none.

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10 Vote: Motion 9 passed.

11 Ayes: Leff, Hoytink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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13 Mayor Mattila asked anyone who wanted to attend to let Murray know; Murray will inform the
14 Mayor. Two Councilors said they would be there.

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16 X. CORRESPONDENCE

17 There was one item of correspondence (copy attached to original of these minutes): An email from
18 Beanie Robison dated 3/19/13 regarding a meeting with the STEP biologist.

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20 XI. CITY STAFF REPORT

21 Owings reviewed his written report (copy attached to original of these minutes), providing updates
22 on Dock 1, new finger piers, new electric pedestals and meters, the nature trail, and pot holes. A
23 Councilor suggested the Harbor Commission look at handling power at the harbor the same way
24 some other ports are handling it, which is having the moorage rate include electricity (no individual
25 meters). Owings said some moorage holders use a lot more electricity than others; the Councilor
26 said it might not be equitable for everyone but for the harbor itself it's less expensive and works
27 out better billing-wise. Weidner said when this was done in the past, it was found that one boat
28 was using a light bulb, while the next boat had 10 space heaters, and it wasn't fair. There was
29 discussion about the electric pedestals (which are being replaced), and new meters for Dock 1 as
30 well as possibly for the remaining docks. A Councilor asked Murray how much time is spent on
31 electric billing; she said moorage holders pay a deposit, and are billed annually. The meters are
32 read monthly, usage is deducted from the deposit, and there's an annual reconciliation. Owings
33 said he needed direction because he was trying to get the project finished before fishing season
34 starts; he asked if there was any objection to moving forward with purchasing new meters for
35 Dock 1 – there was no objection.

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37 Motion 10: Goddard moved to instruct the Harbor Commission to look into the possibility of flat
38 rate electric vs. metered electric at the harbor. Leff seconded the motion.

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40 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. There was none.

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42 Vote: Motion 10 passed.

43 Ayes: Leff, Hoytink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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45 Murray reported the Mayor would like to attend a Working Effectively with Public Safety Agencies
46 class in Seaside on April 1. Total estimated cost of registration and mileage is estimated at \$229.
47 (Copy of email from Mandy Allen at League of Oregon Cities attached to original of these minutes.)

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49 Motion 11: Leff moved to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$250 for Mayor Mattila to attend
50 the Working Effectively with Public Safety Agencies class on April 1 in Seaside. Gambino seconded
51 the motion.

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53 Mayor Mattila said it was moved and seconded, and called for discussion. There was none.

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55 Vote: Motion 11 passed.

1 Ayes: Leff, Hoytink, Olsen, Mattila, Goddard, Gambino

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3 Murray continued her report: She reminded the Council that the joint meeting with the Lincoln
4 County Board of Commissioners is scheduled for Wednesday, April 3, and they will be asking for
5 agenda items the Council would like for them to discuss. Any items for discussion provided to
6 Murray before the meeting will be given to the Board.

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8 XII. COUNCIL COMMENTS

9 Olsen said there's a class on financial analysis and planning he'd like to take in LaGrande, but
10 didn't know where it is located; when told how far away it is, he said it's too far.

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12 Gambino said occasionally people leave flowers in their rooms at WorldMark, and there's an
13 employee who's going to collect them and put the fresh ones on the Memorial Wall. A Councilor
14 asked that Gambino notify the Council the first time it happens, so the Mayor can be given
15 authorization to write a thank you letter to the employee responsible.

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17 Goddard said she knows someone going to the VA hospital tomorrow, and she'd like to ask him to
18 take a picture of the crosswalk sign with LED lights around the perimeter to show the Council.
19 Mayor Mattila said he received a lengthy message regarding these signs, and the initial cost of the
20 only one being approved [by ODOT] is \$40,000. Goddard couldn't imagine the small signs at the
21 VA hospital costing \$40,000.

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23 A gallery member asked if there was going to be a ribbon-cutting ceremony when the nature trail is
24 finished; Owings replied he thought there would be, when there's better weather.

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26 XIII. ADJOURN

27 There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:37 PM.

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A.J. Mattila, Mayor

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36 Emma LuMaye, Recording Secretary