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Chair Scott Lee called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm., in the Judge Guy Boyington Building, 857 Commercial Street, Astoria, Oregon. Also present were Commissioners Sarah Nebeker, Lisa Clement, and Lianne Thompson and Dirk Rohne.

Staff Present:

- Cameron Moore County Manager
- Heather Reynolds County Counsel
- David Kloss Building Official

AGENDA APPROVAL

Nebeker made and Clement seconded a motion to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

PRESENTATION

Brett Estes, Astoria City Manager and Elain Howard, Urban Renewal Consultant addressed the Board. Estes presented an urban renewal area expansion project in the Uniontown area of Astoria. Howard said this is a substantial amendment to the existing urban plan. Per ORS 457 they are required to notify the County of this plan but no action is required by the Board. This amendment is a refresh of the area and includes:

- Bond Street improvements and retaining wall
- Re/Development Assistance including affordable housing
- Storefront Improvement Program
- Redevelopment Assistance

Estes said the Astoria Development Commission approved a grant program for businesses and property owners in the area to receive grants to improve their owned properties. There will be no increase in maximum indebtedness but there will be small annual increases in taxes due to new properties. This project began with an open house last July and plan to have it approved at a November board meeting. The Astoria Planning Commission reviewed the project and determined it falls in line with their Comprehensive Plan. Lee thanked Estes and Howard for their report. Thompson asked about Bond Street hillside stabilization and Estes said the Public Works Department has secured services of a geotechnical engineer. The design would only have sidewalks on one side of the street to avoid pulling it back further. Thompson asked if the sidewalk would be able to handle bicyclists and pedestrians. Estes said the proposed project includes a bicycle lane and would provide a dual route. Nebeker said that area will benefit from the plan and it is very positive.

BUSINESS FROM THE PUBLIC

Susana Gladwin, 82316 Hwy 103, Seaside. Gladwin said she heard that in Oregon under the Forest Protection Act fish have more rights than people do. Gladwin presented a case study done by Beyond Toxics on Oregon’s industrial forests and herbicide use. Beyond Toxics has visited Astoria and when the topic was on forestry, there was standing room only.

1 Jessie Jones, 733 Alameda Ave., Astoria. Jones spoke of her concerns of the Sheriff's influence
2 over the forestry issue and his scare tactics. Jones said that the cutting of trees along the
3 highways has been excessive. She learned that the Sheriff gave a presentation to the Board in
4 favor of more tree cutting and threatened to surround the commission building with log trucks.
5 Jones said the Sheriff was concerned about lack of revenue he would receive if tree cutting was
6 downsized. Jones said the Sheriff is a bully and should be worrying about the health and well-
7 being of the community. Jones would like the Board to stand up, pull out of the lawsuit as to not
8 increase clearcutting.

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10 Roger Dorband, 462 6th Street, Astoria. Dorband said if the Board decides to join the class of the
11 Linn County lawsuit it will be a defining moment. Dorband said the lawsuit was initiated and
12 paid for by timber companies. Dorband said it is not about past monies owed to the counties by
13 the State for insufficient timber harvest. If the state loses the suit, this would increase timber
14 harvest going forward to avoid future lawsuits. Dorband hopes the Board will opt out of the
15 lawsuit and work legislatively to find other means of meeting the county's fiscal needs.

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17 Helen Westbrook, 2860 Log Bronc Way, Astoria. Westbrook understands there is an executive
18 session scheduled after the regular meeting and assumes it will be about the Linn County lawsuit.
19 Westbrook said the suit is intended to bring massive clear cutting and this is a classic example of
20 being able to follow the money. There should be a balanced plan and interest shown in protecting
21 the wildlife. Westbrook said there are 30 special districts asking to take a position on the forest
22 management plan and their participation on the suit is not dependent on the Board. Westbrook
23 said this can be very problematic for the county and would like the Board to think about it.

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25 **CONSENT CALENDAR**

26 *Thompson moved and Clement seconded a motion to approve the consent calendar. Motion*
27 *carried unanimously.*

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- 29 b. Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes 9-28-16 {Page 5}
- 30 c. Emergency Management Budget Adjustment for 2016-17 State Homeland Security Grant
31 Program {Page 17}
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- 33 e. Approve the 2016-17 budget & appropriation adjustments {Page 63}
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38 **PUBLIC HEARING**

- 39 a. Ordinance 16-07 Amending and revising Clatsop County Code (2nd reading)

40 David Kloss, Building Official, addressed the Board with a continuation of an ordinance
41 amending and revising the Clatsop County Code. There hadn't been a major revision since 2003
42 and in order to be consistent with requirements at the state level these revisions were necessary.

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44 Lee continued the public hearing. No public testimony. Lee closed the public hearing. *Thompson*
45 *moved to adopt Ordinance 2016-07 amending Clatsop County Code Chapter 15.04 to revise the*

1 *Clatsop County Building Code and conduct the second reading by short title only and Nebeker*
2 *seconded. Motion carried unanimously.* Kloss read the second reading by short title only.

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4 b. Ordinance 16-08 Community Renewable Energy Assoc. Membership (CREA) (2nd
5 reading)

6 Lee continued the public hearing. No public testimony. Lee closed the public hearing. Thompson
7 said the CREA is a cost effective way of local flexibility and it creates opportunities. *Thompson*
8 *moved to adopt Ordinance 2016-08 to approve joining the Community Renewable Energy*
9 *Association, conduct the second reading by short title only and authorize the chair to sign the*
10 *intergovernmental agreement creating that entity and Nebeker seconded. Motion carried*
11 *unanimously.* Moore read the second reading by short title only.

12 13 **COMMISSIONERS' REPORTS**

14 Thompson said Manzanita was struck by a tornado. There is a community based committee to set
15 up objective criteria and decide who gets the money that is gathered and how much. St.
16 Catherine's Episcopal Church is having a Christmas tea and all the proceeds will be donated to
17 the storm victims. Thompson said the community helped the first responders manage the
18 situation because people were flooding into Manzanita to see the damage and the volunteers
19 helped keep them away. Thompson attended training on ham radio systems and said software
20 can be downloaded onto a cell phone to use ham radio. Seaside High School has added the Ham
21 Radio Club into their activities. Thompson spoke with Russ Vandenberg, Seaside Convention
22 Center Manager, who said if a catastrophic event happened in Seaside over the 4th of July where
23 there are 100,000 extra people in town; it would be very hard to service all those people. On an
24 average summer weekend in Seaside, there is an extra 30,000 people in town. The Seaside
25 Convention Center will be a shelter if there is a wild fire or a flood. Thompson brought up that
26 Eugene has created a site of tiny homes for the homeless. There are affordable tiny homes for
27 \$2500.00. The Forest Trust Land Advisory Committee had a retreat and set two goals: increase
28 financial stability and improve outcomes. Thompson is concerned about revenue needs.

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30 Rohne said he heard on the radio that the tax statements were inaccurate. Moore clarified that the
31 tax statements are correct, however, some went to the wrong address. Rohne attended a
32 fundraiser at the Ft. George for the North Coast Land Conservancy which was successful. The
33 District Attorney wrote an article about the oversight of marijuana processing. Rohne said from a
34 land use planning perspective an application could specifically identify something that would
35 increase safety standards, building codes, making sure that a fire wouldn't happen. The Oregon
36 Health Authority is supposed to oversee these growing operations but Rohne doesn't believe
37 they make onsite visits. Rohne said Western Oregon Waste used to provide recycling services in
38 parts of the county and now since Recology is the owner, there are many people frustrated
39 because they have to go to Westport to drop off their recycling. Rohne wanted to clarify that a
40 cell phone is not a ham radio.

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42 Nebeker attended the Human Services Advisory Council (HSAC). Amy Baker, Interim Clatsop
43 Behavioral Healthcare (CBH) Director, gave an update. CBH now has a psychiatric nurse on
44 board and a psychiatrist who will start on November 7th. The Crisis Respite Center is fully
45 staffed. CBH is in the process of hiring a clinical director and are continuing to update policies
46 and procedures. Way to Wellville has a program called RX for Play; this includes healthy food

1 and self-calming techniques. There are more children participating than funding available so they
2 are looking for more grants. Way to Wellville has been extended from a five year program to ten
3 years which is exciting. Nebeker would like to see more money given to mental health through
4 their outside agencies contributions. The amount used to be \$30,000. Rohne clarified that the
5 money is not only for mental health and the HSAC is the one who decides where the funds go to
6 various groups through an application process. Nebeker said the HSAC has two open positions.

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8 Clement said that during the past storm an emergency alert message was broadcasted over the
9 radio every five minutes and it was very jumbled. Clement called the radio stations to let them
10 know it couldn't be heard. Astoria had 44 kids turn out for cross county from the middle school
11 which was the largest group in the league. The kids ran four to five miles each day for almost
12 three months. Clement says Astoria middle schoolers have PE every day and most kids do
13 extracurricular activities.

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15 Lee said the Northwest Oregon Housing Authority is looking for another position. Lee said the
16 Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association will be holding their meeting at the Association
17 for Oregon Counties conference. Lee encouraged all commissioners to attend. Lee also reminded
18 folks that the Board is seeking members for the Charter Review Board.

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20 **COUNTY MANAGER'S REPORT**

21 Moore said at the Dec. 14th Board meeting there will be a 1st quarter update from Amy Baker of
22 CBH. CBH invited the County Commissioners to search for members for their Board. Dr. Greg
23 Sawyer who is a retired psychiatrist from Yakima will be a much needed addition to the CBH
24 Board. He is still licensed in both Washington and Oregon. Moore has joined the Way to
25 Wellville Strategic Council. They have submitted a grant application to do a feasibility study on
26 Clatsop and Tillamook counties preschool. Rohne said they have Head Start. Moore said this
27 focus will be from 0-3 age group and it will have a different approach than Head Start. The
28 county is the applicant.

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30 **ADJOURNMENT 7:13pm**

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Scott Lee, Chairperson