



AGENDA – Monday, August 7, 2017

7:00 p.m. City Council Meeting

Long Beach City Hall
115 Bolstad Avenue West

7:00 p.m. CALL TO ORDER; PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE; AND ROLL CALL

Call to order	Mayor Phillips, Council Member Linhart, Council Member McGuire,
And roll call	Council Member Murry, Council Member Hanson & Council Member Kemmer.

PUBLIC COMMENT

At this time, the Mayor will call for any comments from the public on any subject whether or not it is on the agenda for any item(s) the public may wish to bring forward and discuss. Preference will be given to those who must travel. **Please limit your comments to three minutes. The City Council does not take any action or make any decisions during public comment.** To request Council action during the Business portion of a Council meeting, contact the City Administrator at least one week in advance of a meeting.

CONSENT AGENDA – TAB A

All matters, which are listed within the consent section of the agenda, have been distributed to each member of the Long Beach City Council for reading and study. Items listed are considered routine by the Council and will be enacted with one motion unless a Council Member specifically requests it to be removed from the Consent Agenda to be considered separately. Staff recommends approval of the following items:

- Minutes, July 17, 2017 City Council Meeting
- Payment Approval List for Warrant Registers 57245-57268 & 82003-82077 for \$200,948.03

BUSINESS

- AB 17-50 – Scope of Work for the Water System Plan Update- TAB B
- AB 17-51 – Resolution 2017-05- Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan – **PUBLIC HEARING**
TAB C
- Ab 17-52 – Interlocal Agreement with Pacific County for Municipal Court Services and Facilities –
TAB D

DEPARTMENT HEAD ORAL REPORTS CORRESPONDENCE AND WRITTEN REPORTS – TAB E

- Charter Communications – Upcoming Changes
- June 2017 Tourism and Events Department Staff Report
- July 2017 Tourism and Events Department Staff Report
- Citizen Letter – Motorized Bikes on Discovery Trail
- Sales Tax Collections
- Lodging Tax Collections
- Citizen Letter – Beach Wheelchairs
- Letter of Thanks from the Ocean Park Area Chamber of Commerce
- Parks, Streets & Stormwater Monthly Report – July
- Thank You Letter – South Pacific County Humane Society
- Police Chief's Monthly Report for July

FUTURE CITY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

The Regular City Council meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:00 PM and may be preceded by a workshop.
August 21, 2017, September 5, 2017 & September 18, 2017

ADJOURNMENT

American with Disabilities Act Notice: The City Council Meeting room is accessible to persons with disabilities. If you need assistance, contact the City Clerk at (360) 642-4421 or advise City Administrator at the meeting.

TAB - A

LONG BEACH CITY COUNCIL MEETING

July 17, 2017

6:30 COUNCIL WORKSHOP

WS 17-15- Zoning Amendments Review

7:00 CALL TO ORDER; PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE; ROLL CALL

Mayor Phillips called the meeting to order and asked for the Pledge of Allegiance and roll call.

ROLL CALL

David Glasson, City Administrator, called roll with C. Linhart, C. McGuire, C. Hanson, C. Kemmer, and C. Murry all present.

PUBLIC COMMENT

John Nectaval made a comment about the flashing red stop lights. Marlene Strobelt had a concern about garbage overflowing at a local business and Brady McCash commented on the Skatepark Project.

CONSENT AGENDA

Minutes, July 3, 2017 City Council Meeting

Payment Approval List for Warrant Registers 57186-57219 & 81863-81961 for \$318,728.05

C. Linhart made the motion to approve the Consent Agenda. C. Hanson seconded the motion. 5 Ayes, motion passed.

BUSINESS

AB 17-48- Ordinance 941- Adopting a Revised Shoreline Master Program

Ariel Smith, Community Development Director, presented the Agenda Bill. This ordinance formalizes the Shoreline Master Program Update and brings the city in compliance with SMA standards. This update has been in the works for years and demanded many city resources. This project was fully funded through a Department of Ecology grant.

C. Hanson made the motion to approve Ordinance 941 adopting the Shoreline Master Program Update. C. McGuire seconded the motion, 5 Ayes, motion passed.

AB 17-49- Project Safe Haven- Tsunami Berm Update

Ariel Smith, Community Development Director, presented the Agenda Bill. Since late December this project has been on hold. During the EA comment period a comment was received from an ASCE professional that made us rethink our current model. The City, PND, DNR, NOAA, EMD, FEMA, UW and other professionals have been working on addressing this comment. To continue with this project, the City must pay for additional modeling to either confirm or deny our original modeling in which the berm was designed around. This additional modeling will cost \$10,376.51 – it would be conducted by UW. This is outside the scope of the original project, thus causing a monetary concern. The original planning money was \$449,500 (87.5% of which is grant money); this has been completely expended. The Council needs to decide how they would like to proceed with this project.

Money expended to date for **phase 1** - \$464,556.69 of which \$393,313.00 is reimbursable. Money available in **phase 2** - \$1.4M – money needed to complete **phase 1** – roughly \$25,000-\$30,000 of which 87.5% would be reimbursed. The City has already spent upwards of \$71,000 on this project over the last 3 years. The construction phase as of now is *not* fully funded, we would be taking money from phase 2 to complete phase 1 thus leaving a greater gap between what we have and what we need to construct the berm. The last cost estimate showed a shortcoming of roughly \$2M.

C. Hanson made the motion to approve Ordinance 941 adopting the Shoreline Master Program Update. C. Linhart seconded the motion, 5 Ayes, motion passed.

DEPARTMENT HEAD ORAL REPORTS

CORRESPONDENCE AND WRITTEN REPORTS

- Water Department Monthly Report
- Wastewater Department Monthly Report
- Parks, Streets and Stormwater Monthly Report
- Police Chief's Monthly Report-June
- Sales Tax Collections
- Lodging Tax Collections
- AWC Revenue Projection for the City of Long Beach
- Cleanliness Compliment
- Report and Decision for CUP 2017-04

ADJOURNMENT

The Mayor adjourned the meeting at 7:19 p.m.

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk



Warrant Register

Check Periods: 2017 August - Present

I, THE UNDERSIGNED DO HEREBY CERTIFY UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY THAT THE MATERIALS HAVE BEEN FURNISHED, THE SERVICES RENDERED OR THE LABOR PERFORMED AS DESCRIBED HEREIN AND THAT THE CLAIM IS A JUST, DUE AND UNPAID OBLIGATION AGAINST THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, AND THAT I AM AUTHORIZED TO AUTHENTICATE AND CERTIFY TO SAID CLAIM.

Council Member	Council Member	Council Member	Clerk/Treasurer
57245	Bell, Alec D	8/4/2017	\$812.76
57246	Bell, Helen S	8/4/2017	\$295.90
57247	Binion, Jacob	8/4/2017	\$1,646.67
57248	Booi, Kristopher A	8/4/2017	\$1,383.66
57249	Cox, Mallory E	8/4/2017	\$310.09
57250	Gilbertson, Bradley K	8/4/2017	\$1,456.67
57251	Goulter, John R.	8/4/2017	\$1,938.03
57252	Hanson, Natale	8/4/2017	\$266.95
57253	Huff, Timothy M.	8/4/2017	\$1,510.03
57254	Kaino, Kris	8/4/2017	\$1,015.75
57255	Kemmer, Holli L	8/4/2017	\$266.95
57256	Kemmer, Larry L	8/4/2017	\$1,230.73
57257	Linhart, Steven P	8/4/2017	\$266.95
57258	Luethe, Paul J	8/4/2017	\$1,839.92
57259	McGuire, Tina M	8/4/2017	\$266.95
57260	Miller, Matt W	8/4/2017	\$1,292.82
57261	Mortenson, Tim	8/4/2017	\$1,861.88
57262	Murry, Del R	8/4/2017	\$266.95
57263	Padgett, Timothy J	8/4/2017	\$1,494.01
57264	Quittner, Jonathan H	8/4/2017	\$958.70
57265	Williams, David L	8/4/2017	\$807.60
57266	Wood, Matthew T	8/4/2017	\$1,418.64
57267	Wright, Flint R	8/4/2017	\$2,526.13
57268	Zuern, Donald D.	8/4/2017	\$2,070.55
82003	Employment Security Dept	8/7/2017	\$928.48
82004	Aiken, James	8/2/2017	\$120.00
82005	Bonney, Matt	8/2/2017	\$30.00
82006	Cline, Kevin	8/2/2017	\$690.00
82007	Jewell, Kyle	8/2/2017	\$60.00

82008	Nagy, Branden	8/2/2017	\$300.00
82009	Talancon, Vicente	8/2/2017	\$180.00
82010	Bonney, Matt	8/3/2017	\$52.33
82011	Ellyson, Sue	8/3/2017	\$124.67
82012	Goulter, John	8/3/2017	\$24.08
82013	Gray, Karen	8/3/2017	\$12.29
82014	Kirby, Gary	8/3/2017	\$24.08
82015	Tangly Cottage Garden	8/3/2017	\$1,004.40
82016	Wood, Matt	8/3/2017	\$24.08
82017	Cavett, Orchid	8/4/2017	\$300.00
82018	Coleman, George	8/4/2017	\$100.00
82019	Kyle, Kathie	8/4/2017	\$300.00
82020	Verizon Wireless	8/4/2017	\$514.21
82021	Gilbertson, Brad	8/4/2017	\$24.08
82022	A-1 Redi Mix	8/4/2017	\$103.68
82023	Active Enterprises, Inc.	8/4/2017	\$134.77
82024	AKS Engineering & Forestry	8/4/2017	\$30,285.43
82025	All Safe Mini Storage	8/4/2017	\$190.00
82026	ALS Group USA, Corp.	8/4/2017	\$162.00
82027	AlSCO-American Linen Div.	8/4/2017	\$136.56
82028	Arts Auto Parts Inc.	8/4/2017	\$19.97
82029	Astoria Janitor & Paper Supply	8/4/2017	\$2,653.19
82030	Bailey's Saw Shop	8/4/2017	\$60.46
82031	Bayside Audiology	8/4/2017	\$210.00
82032	Brighter Side Marketing	8/4/2017	\$375.00
82033	BSK Associates	8/4/2017	\$215.00
82034	Cartomation, Inc	8/4/2017	\$500.00
82035	Ced - Consolidated	8/4/2017	\$143.79
82036	Chinook Observer	8/4/2017	\$1,295.39
82037	City of Long Beach	8/4/2017	\$1,453.35
82038	Department of Labor & Industries	8/4/2017	\$22.40
82039	Englund Marine Supply	8/4/2017	\$574.97
82040	EverBank	8/4/2017	\$247.38
82041	Evergreen Septic Inc	8/4/2017	\$2,418.00
82042	Ferguson Enterprises, Inc #3007	8/4/2017	\$839.55
82043	Ford Electric	8/4/2017	\$843.63
82044	Fosse Farms	8/4/2017	\$568.00
82045	Gray & Osborne	8/4/2017	\$23,358.91
82046	H. D. FOWLER	8/4/2017	\$19,109.17
82047	Hach Company	8/4/2017	\$271.56
82048	Hintz, Karl	8/4/2017	\$190.35
82049	Ives, Robert	8/4/2017	\$154.10
82050	Julie Tennis, LLC	8/4/2017	\$168.00
82051	K & L Supply, Inc.	8/4/2017	\$2,197.50
82052	L. N. Curtis & Sons	8/4/2017	\$118.80
82053	Linda Brand Crab & Seafoods	8/4/2017	\$72.75

82054	Long Beach Commercial Security	8/4/2017	\$308.88
82055	Long Beach Merchants	8/4/2017	\$10,000.00
82056	MAC TOOLS	8/4/2017	\$94.11
82057	Oman & Son Builders	8/4/2017	\$821.06
82058	One Call Concepts, Inc.	8/4/2017	\$40.92
82059	Pacific County Sheriffs	8/4/2017	\$1,052.50
82060	Peninsula Sanitation	8/4/2017	\$4,324.52
82061	Peninsula Visitors Bureau	8/4/2017	\$38,115.68
82062	Penoyar, Joel	8/4/2017	\$1,100.00
82063	Penoyar, William	8/4/2017	\$1,000.00
82064	Planter Box	8/4/2017	\$1,017.31
82065	Powell, Seller & Co., P.S	8/4/2017	\$575.00
82066	Public Utility District 2	8/4/2017	\$2,371.46
82067	Sid's Iga	8/4/2017	\$182.24
82068	Standard Insurance Co.	8/4/2017	\$2,268.74
82069	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	8/4/2017	\$62.23
82070	Starvation Alley Farms	8/4/2017	\$84.00
82071	SUNSET AUTO PARTS, INC	8/4/2017	\$2,836.52
82072	Vision Municipal Solutions	8/4/2017	\$820.01
82073	Wadsworth Electric	8/4/2017	\$8,042.37
82074	Wilcox & Flegel Oil Co.	8/4/2017	\$3,560.65
82075	WILLABAY	8/4/2017	\$96.00
82076	Zee Medical Service Co.	8/4/2017	\$52.76
82077	Zero Waste USA	8/4/2017	\$1,009.42
	Total		\$200,948.03
	Grand Total		\$200,948.03

TAB - B



**CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL
AB 17-50**

Meeting Date: August 7, 2017

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION

SUBJECT: Water System
Plan Update Proposal

Originator:

Mayor

City Council

City Administrator

City Attorney

City Clerk/Treasurer

City Engineer

Community Development Director

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Fire Chief

Police Chief

Streets/Parks/Drainage Supervisor

Water/Wastewater Supervisor

COST: Not to Exceed \$84,700

Other:

SUMMARY STATEMENT: The Department of Health mandates the update of the City of Long Beach's Water System Plan in accordance with WAC 246-290-100. This proposal outlines deliverables required by DOH with an adoption date of November 2018. This item was incorporated into the 2017 water budget.

RECOMMENDED ACTION: *Authorize the Mayor to enter into an agreement with Gray & Osborne to complete the water system plan update with a budget not to exceed \$84,700.*

EXHIBIT “A”
SCOPE OF WORK
CITY OF LONG BEACH
WATER SYSTEM PLAN UPDATE

Gray & Osborne proposes to complete the Water System Plan update for the City of Long Beach. The Water System Plan update will be prepared to meet the requirements of WAC 246-290-100. The following scope of work was developed based on our understanding of the project. The scope of work has been broken into milestones to identify intermediate deliverables. At each milestone, the deliverable will be submitted for review and comment.

Starting in 2017, the Department of Health’s policy of appropriate level of planning was changed. Under the new policy, water purveyors can prepare plans with a 10-year planning period rather than the 6-year period prescribed in the past. Consequently, the water system plan will be written to allow the City the opportunity to use the plan for 10 years.

Task 1 – Pre-Plan Meeting with Department of Health

Attend Pre-Plan Meeting with Department of Health to determine their requirements for the WSP Update.

Milestone 1 – Data Collection, Planning and Projections

1. Data Collection and Review
 - a. Develop list of required information and submit to City staff.
 - b. Review information provided including historical operating data and water consumption/production data.
 - c. Conduct inspection of all water system facilities and meet with Long Beach water operations staff to discuss issues of concern.
2. Chapter 1 – Description of Water System
 - a. Update description of system ownership and management.
 - b. Update inventory of existing facilities.
 - c. Prepare updated maps of the existing water system facilities and distribution system.
 - d. Review related planning documents.
 - e. Identify and describe the existing retail water service area.
 - f. Identify and describe service area agreements and policies.
 - g. Identify and describe future retail water service area.
 - h. Update discussion of codes and policies relating to management of the water system.

AMENDMENT NO. 1
TO
CONTRACT FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES
G&O JOB NO. 17562

THIS AMENDMENT, entered into this _____ day of _____ 2017, by and between the City of Long Beach, Washington, hereinafter referred to as the Agency, and Gray & Osborne, Inc., hereinafter referred to as the Engineer, hereby modifies the contract for engineering services dated (by Agency) June 9, 2017, for additional services related to the Water System Plan Update.

Gray & Osborne, Inc. will prepare the Water System Plan Update as described in the attached Exhibit "A." The proposed budget for these services is a not-to-exceed cost of \$84,700. Any change in scope or budget will require further written direction from the City.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed, or cause to be executed by their duly authorized officials, this AMENDMENT to the Contract for Engineering Services in duplicate on the respective dates indicated below.

GRAY & OSBORNE, INC.

CITY OF LONG BEACH

By: 
(Signature)

By: _____
(Signature)

Name: Michael B. Johnson, P.E., President
GRAY & OSBORNE, INC.

Name: _____
(Print)

Date: 7/21/17

Date: _____

"Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer"

- i. Update the description of the service area policies of the City of Long Beach.
3. Chapter 2 – Basic Planning Data and Water Demand Forecasting
 - a. Quantify historical and current population, service connections, water consumption, water production, and non-revenue water.
 - b. Determine existing water needs and use by customer type, including average day, maximum day, and maximum instantaneous demands.
 - c. Determine existing average day, maximum day, and maximum instantaneous demand for the service area.
 - d. To the extent feasible, estimate distribution system leakage.
 - e. Develop projections for future population, water consumption, water production, and distribution system leakage for 10- and 20-year planning horizons. Discuss the potential impacts of conservation and water rate structure on water demand projections.

Milestone 2 – System Analysis, Conservation and Water Rights

4. Chapter 3 – System Analysis
 - a. Performance and Design Criteria
 - Update the minimum performance and design criteria established by DOH and the City of Long Beach.
 - Update the description of how these criteria, standards, and policies will be applied to existing and future system components.
 - b. Water Quality Analysis
 - Summarize source water quality data from available test results.
 - Compare the water quality to Federal and State standards, and the water quality criteria developed in Performance and Design Criteria.
 - Review, assess, and describe anticipated requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act. Summarize anticipated impacts to the water system.
 - Describe the water system's efforts to satisfy customer concerns and complaints about water quality.
 - c. System Analysis
 - Evaluate the condition and capacity of the existing water system facilities including the following components:
 - Source
 - Treatment

- Storage
 - Booster Pumping
- Provide an evaluation of the sufficiency of the City's existing water rights.
 - Determine the capacity of the system in terms of ERUs.
 - Identify any current or projected future deficiencies in water system facilities.
 - Identify potential projects to address any deficiencies.
 - Evaluate alternatives for addressing deficiencies.
- d. Hydraulic Modeling and Distribution Analysis
- Update current fire flow requirements.
 - Update computerized hydraulic model of the water system including field calibration.
 - Perform peak hour and fire flow analysis using current, six year and twenty year demand projections.
 - Identify any current or projected future hydraulic deficiencies in water system facilities.
 - Assess the condition of existing water main piping and identify and prioritize water main replacement projects based upon pipe condition.
 - Identify potential projects to address any deficiencies.
 - Evaluate alternatives for addressing deficiencies.

5. Chapter 4 – Water Use Efficiency Program, Water Right Analysis, System Reliability and Interties

- a. Conservation (Water Use Efficiency) Program
- Describe previous Water Use Efficiency Program and quantify estimated water savings.
 - Identify updated Water Use Efficiency Goals. Evaluate appropriate measures for the system.
 - Estimate impact of the updated program on future water demand.
 - Include current regulations requiring water conserving appliances and fixtures, and the conservation impact on future water demand.
 - Evaluate water reclamation opportunities.
- b. Water Right Analysis, System Reliability and Interties
- Update Water Right Self-Assessment.
 - Evaluate water supply reliability.
 - Describe any potential to intertie with other water systems.
 - Identify any current or projected future deficiencies in water supply.

- Identify potential projects to address any deficiencies.
- Evaluate alternatives for addressing deficiencies.

Milestone 3 – Source Protection, Operations Program and Improvement Program

6. Chapter 5 – Source Water Protection

a. Watershed Protection Program

- Confirm and/or update watershed protection area boundaries for the City's surface source.
- Update description of land use and ownership within the watershed protection areas.
- Update the Watershed Control Program pursuant to current DOH guidelines.
- Inventory conditions or activities in the watershed control area that may adversely impact source water quality.
- Update system operational protocol including emergency provisions.
- Describe the monitoring program used to assess watershed protection.
- Provide recommendations for improved watershed control.
- If available, incorporate recommendation of forest management plan for the watershed into the Watershed Control Program

7. Chapter 6 – Distribution Facilities Design and Construction Standards

- Summarize project review procedures.
- Review and update the City's current design and construction standards.
- Update the description of the City's policies and requirements for development by outside parties.
- Update the description of the City's construction certification procedures.

8. Chapter 7 – Operation and Maintenance Program

- Review organization and certification.
- Update the list of current personnel and responsibilities.
- Review current certification requirements and DOH compliance status.
- Update major system components and outline maintenance and responsible personnel.
- Identify impacts of new Water Treatment Facility on staffing.
- Include current routine and preventive maintenance procedures provided by the City.
- Reference current DOH water quality monitoring schedule.
- Reference current DOH reporting requirements and public notification procedures.
- Include updated emergency response plan provided by the City.

- j. Update the description of the cross-connection control program used by the City.
- k. Update description of the customer complaint response program used by the City.
- l. Provide recommendations for operations improvements.

9. Chapter 8 – Water System Improvement Program

- a. Develop a prioritized list of system deficiencies and needs, including capital improvements and operations and maintenance items.
- b. Describe, assess, and justify detailed alternatives to correct system deficiencies and accommodate projected growth, including cost analyses.
- c. Describe, assess, and justify detailed alternatives to correct system deficiencies related to condition of infrastructure, including cost analyses.
- d. Develop a service area map that details proposed improvement alternatives.
- e. Identify list of smaller projects, such as water distribution line projects, that could be accomplished by City Water Department.
- f. Prepare detailed engineering cost estimates for each system improvement.
- g. Provide a capital improvement plan with projects scheduled in the 10-year and 20-year planning horizons.

Milestone 4 – Complete Draft Plan

10. Chapter 9 – Financial Program

- a. Review the City's historical finances
- b. Project future Revenue and Expenses including Capital Improvement Plan

11. SEPA

- a. Prepare a SEPA Checklist for the Water System Plan Update.

12. Other

- a. Compile a complete draft plan include appendices.
- b. Distribute the draft plan to the City of Long Beach, Pacific County, DOH and other affected agencies and groups. DOH will submit the Plan to the Department of Ecology.
- c. Present the draft plan at a public meeting and record and respond to questions and comments.
- d. Obtain consistency statements from the various planning agencies.

Milestone 5 – Complete Final Plan

- 13. Incorporate comments from various agencies in the final document.
- 14. Assemble complete final document.

15. Distribute final document.

DELIVERABLES

Project deliverables will include the following:

1. Three hard copies and one electronic copy of deliverables for each Milestone (pdf version, Microsoft Word and Excel files)
2. Five hard copies and one electronic copy of draft plan (pdf version, Microsoft Word and Excel files)
3. Five hard copies of the final plan (pdf version, Microsoft Word and Excel files)
4. Two copies of a CD with all electronic files included in the Plan (pdf version, Microsoft Word and Excel files)

ANTICIPATED SCHEDULE

Notice to Proceed	September 2017
Pre-Plan Meeting with DOH	October 2017
Obtain System Data from Long Beach	October 2017
Submit Milestone 1	December 2017
Submit Milestone 2	February 2018
Submit Milestone 3	April 2018
Submit Milestone 4 (Draft to DOH)	June 2018
SEPA Advertisement and Determination	June 2018
DOH 90 Day Comment Period Ends	September 2018
Submit Revised Plan	October 2018
Adopt Final Plan	November 2018

EXHIBIT "B"

ENGINEERING SERVICES SCOPE AND ESTIMATED COST

City of Long Beach - Water System Plan Update

Tasks	Principal Hours	Project Mgr. Hours	Civil Eng. Hours	GIS Tech. Hours
Task 1: Pre-Plan Meeting with DOH	2	2	4	
Milestone 1				
Data Collection and Review	1	4	16	
Chapter 1 - Description of Water System	2	2	16	32
Chapter 2 - Basic Planning Data and Water Demand Forecasting	2	12	48	
Milestone 2				
Chapter 3 - System Analysis	8	24	96	24
Chapter 4 - Water Use Efficiency Program, Water Right Analysis, System Reliability and Interties	1	4	16	
Milestone 3				
Chapter 5 - Source Water Protection	2	4	16	16
Chapter 6 - Distribution Facilities Design and Construction Standards	1	4	12	
Chapter 7 - Operation and Maintenance Program	2	4	16	
Chapter 8 - Water System Improvement Program	4	12	24	12
Chapter 9 - Financial Analysis	2	8	16	
Milestone 4				
SEPA		2	16	
Assemble Appendix Items		4	24	4
Complete Draft Plan	1	4	24	4
Distribute Draft Plan to Agencies and Obtain Consistency Statements	1	6	24	
Milestone 5				
Complete Final Plan	2	12	32	4
QA/QC	8	8	8	
Meetings	4	16	16	
Hour Estimate:	43	132	424	96
Fully Burdened Billing Rate Range:*	\$112 to \$184	\$106 to \$184	\$96 to \$126	\$42 to \$120
Estimated Fully Burdened Billing Rate:*	\$160	\$140	\$115	\$90
Fully Burdened Labor Cost:	\$6,880	\$18,480	\$48,760	\$8,640

Total Fully Burdened Labor Cost: \$ 82,760

Direct Non-Salary Cost:

Mileage & Expenses (Mileage @ \$0.53/mile) \$ 590

Printing \$ 1,350

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$ 84,700

* Actual labor cost will be based on each employee's actual rate. Estimated rates are for determining total estimated cost only. Fully burdened billing rates include direct salary cost, overhead, and profit.

TAB - C



**CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL
AB 16-51**

Meeting Date: August 7, 2017

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION

SUBJECT: Resolution 2017-05 – Six-year Transportation Improvement Plan	Originator:	
	Mayor	
	City Council	
	City Administrator	DG
	City Attorney	
	City Clerk	
	City Engineer	
	Community Development Director	
	Events Coordinator	
	Finance Director	
	Police Chief	
	Streets/Parks/Drainage Supervisor	
	Water/Wastewater Supervisor	
COST: N/A		
SUMMARY STATEMENT: RCW 35.77.010 requires Cities to adopt a “Six Year Street and Arterial Street Plan” each year. This is the updated Resolution for 2018.		
RECOMMENDED ACTION: Adopt Resolution 2017-05 approving the six-year transportation improvement plan 2018-2023.		

RESOLUTION 2017-05

WHEREAS, pursuant to the requirements of Section 35.77.010 of the Revised Code of Washington, the City of Long Beach, Washington did prepare a revised comprehensive street and arterial street program for the ensuing six years; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to said RCW, the City Council of the City of Long Beach, did hold a public hearing on August 7, 2017.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, WASHINGTON, that the Six Year Street and Arterial Street Plan, as attached to this Resolution, is hereby adopted and that a copy of said plan shall be filed with the Department of Transportation. Further this resolution amends all resolutions in conflict herewith.

Adopted this 7th Day of August, 2017.

AYES

NAYS

ABSENT

MAYOR PRO-TEM
Steven Linhart

ATTEST:

City Clerk

City of Long Beach
SIX YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>STREET</u>	<u>ESTIMATED COST</u>
2018	26th Street NW – Pacific to Ocean Beach/Breakers Pro line	\$ 35,000
	8 th Street SE – Oregon to Pacific	\$ 35,000
2019	15 th South – California Ave to Pacific Ave	\$ 35,000
	7 th Street SE – Oregon to Pacific	\$ 35,000
	3 rd Street SE – Oregon to Pacific	\$ 35,000
2020	15 th Street SW Pacific to California	\$ 40,000
	22 nd NW – from Ocean Beach to Pacific	\$ 40,000
	26 th NE – Washington to Pacific	\$ 40,000
	23 rd NE – Washington to Pacific	
2021	Washington 20 th S. to Sid Snyder*	\$ 950,000
2022	Idaho Avenue – 18 th Street SE to Washington Street SE	\$ 90,000
	15 th Street SW California to Ocean Beach	\$ 40,000
	25 th NE – Washington to Pacific	\$ 40,000
	24 th NE – Washington to Pacific	\$ 40,000
2023	Idaho Avenue – Sid Snyder to 15 th Street SE	\$ 150,000
	22 nd NE – Washington to Pacific	\$ 40,000

* Denotes majority funding from outside agency.

TAB - D



**CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA BILL
AB 16-52**

Meeting Date: August 7, 2017

AGENDA ITEM INFORMATION

SUBJECT: Interlocal Agreement with Pacific County for Municipal Court Services and Facilities

Originator:

Mayor	
City Council	
City Administrator	DG
City Attorney	
City Clerk	
City Engineer	
Community Development Director	
Events Coordinator	
Finance Director	
Police Chief	
Streets/Parks/Drainage Supervisor	
Water/Wastewater Supervisor	

COST: .2 FTE (8 hours per week) – billed quarterly

SUMMARY STATEMENT: Pacific County South District Court provides court services for the City of Long Beach which includes administrative duties. This agreement outlines the responsibility of the shared Deputy District Court Clerk and support staff.

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Authorize the Mayor to execute the Interlocal Agreement with Pacific County for Municipal Court Services and Facilities.

INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN PACIFIC COUNTY
AND THE CITY OF LONG BEACH
FOR MUNICIPAL COURT SERVICES AND FACILITIES

AMENDMENT #2

WHEREAS, the Interlocal Agreement between Pacific County and the City of Long Beach, entered into January 1st, 2013, allows for amendments to the Agreement; AND

WHEREAS, there is a need to amend sections of the Agreement to reflect an adjustment in staffing and compensation;

NOW, THEREFORE, Section 4, "Municipal Court Services Provided by Pacific County" and Section 6, "Compensation and Other Costs" are hereby amended as follows:

4. Municipal Court Services Provided by Pacific County

Add Section 4.1(a)

Effective September 1, 2017, the City of Long Beach shall compensate Pacific County for additional Deputy District Court Clerk staff support. The increase is equivalent to 8 hours per week or .2 Full Time Equivalency (FTE).

The City of Long Beach shall reimburse Pacific County actual salary and benefit costs associated with the additional staff support. Those costs will be calculated annually by the County. The Pacific County District Court Administrator will notify the City of Long Beach by July 1 each year the cost associated with the additional staff support.

6. Compensation and Other Costs

Add the following:

In addition to the compensation described above, the City of Long Beach will reimburse Pacific County actual salary and benefit costs for an additional .2 FTE Deputy District Court Clerk support from September 1, 2017 through December 31, 2017. This payment is due no later than January 5, 2018.

Effective January 1, 2018 the City of Long Beach will be billed quarterly for .2 FTE Deputy District Clerk salary and benefit costs.

All other terms and conditions within the Agreement shall remain the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed this _____ day of _____ 2017.

City of Long Beach

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PACIFIC COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Lisa Ayers, Chair

ATTEST:

Lisa Olsen, Member

Marie Guernsey
Clerk of the Board

Frank Wolfe, Member

TAB - E

David Glasson

From: Wasielewski, Joylynn M <Joylynn.Wasielewski@charter.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2017 3:27 PM
Subject: Charter Communications-Upcoming Price Adjustments

Re: Charter Communications-Upcoming Changes

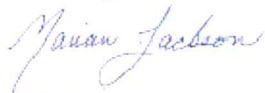
Containing costs and efficiently managing our operations are critical to providing customers with the best value possible. Like every business, Charter faces rising costs that require occasional price adjustments. As a result, customers will be notified of the following price adjustments through a billing statement message on or after July 22, 2017:

Customer Bill Message: At Spectrum, we continue to enhance our services, offer more of the best entertainment choices and deliver the best value. We are committed to offering you products and services we are sure you will enjoy. Effective with your next billing statement, pricing will be adjusted for:

- Broadcast TV Surcharge from \$6.05 to \$7.50. This reflects costs incurred from local Broadcast TV stations.
- Spectrum Receivers from \$ 4.99 to \$5.99 (per receiver).

We remain committed to providing excellent communications and entertainment services in your community and in each of the communities we serve. If you have any questions about this matter, please feel free to contact me at (360) 258-5108 or via email at Marian.Jackson@charter.com.

Sincerely,



Charter
COMMUNICATIONS

Marian Jackson | Director, Government Affairs | Wk: 360-258-5108 | Cell: 360-600-4131
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June 2017 Staff Report
Tourism & Events Department
City of Long Beach, WA.

Long Beach Package Travel / Cruise Ships:

- Met Daytripping group at Cape Disappointment for Lewis & Clark Tour. John has requested an appointment at convention for new materials and 2018 Long Beach tour.
- Working on the fine details for Spotlight on the Northwest this September in Long Beach.
- I have 4 schedule tours for 2018 on the books at Best Western and Adrift.
- We are working with the Human Services Council for a group booking at Adrift in November 2017.
- We booked rooms for 7 softball groups in June.
- We have booked the Marimba Band from Tri-Cities for 3 nights in July. They are playing in Long Beach. There are 30+ in the group.
- We are working on the AA Convention for 2018, as well as confirmed the Washington State Moose Convention for 2018.
- We are continuing to grow our newsletter audience, social media numbers and attract more operators to our destination.
- We are researching the cost to update our website for 2018 and attend ABA instead of NTA in hopes of attracting smaller bus companies.
- Last minute planning and information organizing for Cruise Oregon, 200+ people and over 100 cars on a 10-day tour. 2 nights in Long Beach.
- Participated in the monthly NTA WA Delegation Conference call.

SummerFest:

- Ordering and picking up supplies for events.
- Writing contracts and submitting them for payment to entertainers.
- Scheduling the performers for the venues in town. We now have 5.
- Providing equipment requested for entertainment on the main stage and on all other venues/
- Opening and closing Main Stage for events and entertainment.
- Creating and publishing social media posts and content for Facebook. 2 posts scheduled daily.
- Produced 10K schedules for SummerFest and distributed them before Memorial Day Weekend. To date we have now made color photo copies of an additional 4K more. We might consider producing 20K next year and possibly adding times to the schedule.
- Looking for new entertainment and working with new folks. We are experimenting with later music and different forms of entertainment; dance troupes, jugglers, magicians, ventriloquist, etc.
- We are also trying to build our photo library and have created a SummerFest business card that we pass out to parents and encourage them to like our page and share their photos.

- Partnering with the Peninsula Moose to provide music from our venue to their venue for a price break. I have also been asked by Faith at the Elks Lodge to partner for 2018. We reached out this year to the Eagles, but their schedule was full. They are interested in partnering for 2018.

Meetings & Marketing:

- Attended the Long Beach Merchants Meeting (last one of the summer)
- Kite Festival Logistics Meeting with Holli and crew.
- Send Farmers Market, SummerFest and the 2017 Schedule of Events PDF's to LUMS Auto center. They are advertising our events and schedules on their interior tv monitors. This was a reach out request from them. We are also looking to do this with Warrenton KIA as well.
- Met with Natalie from the Elks Lodge regarding events & groups
- Met with Washington State Parks and David regarding Special Event Permits, Events (general), beach access and 4th of July.
- Met with Beach to Chowder Ralph Warner for stage logistics and music with Jim Entler.
- Met with Kathie Kyle regarding SummerFest duties and responsibilities.
- Meeting with David, Andi and Carol (via Phone) regarding drone events in Long Beach. Where to have them, when, what an event would look like and how to market it. Have not heard anything back from the VB since we met.
- Mary Stettner has been volunteering on the Main Stage every Wednesday and Thursday since the end of May. She has organized and prepared over 1,500 welcome bags, 400 beach safety info bags, 300 fire safety info bags, put beach safety stickers on over 200 beach buckets and prepared 100 smore bags for our groups. She is an asset to my team.

Trolley:

- Trolley correspondence with Music in the Gardens folks for July 15th
- Scheduling the trolley for weddings and private group tours.
- Trolley ran for the Northhead Lighthouse Birthday Party.
- Trolley ran for Family reunion.
- We are continuing to get requests for booking the trolley from Adrift Hotel and Sou'wester for group transportation.
- Promoting the trolley to groups and tour operators. We are working with several of our Tour Operators to use the trolley for visits to Cape Disappointment.
- Working with American Cruise Lines and State Parks to provide shuttle service to passengers from the American Pride and Queen of the West paddle boats.
- The trolley has serviced 50+ groups since April 8th, 2017. Trolley ran 12 times in June.
- Working on decorative festival signage for inside of the trolley.
- Paddle Boat info bags are being assembled on the stage with one of our volunteers on Wednesdays and Thursdays. She has put together over 1,500 welcome bags.

Train Depot:

- Booking the Facility
- Marketing the Facility
- Scheduling for Festivals and Events

Festivals & Events:

- Returned sound equipment to Rose City in Portland from Long Beach.
- Corresponding with Joe Hightower regarding Long Beach Softball tournaments – I have AAR for each tournament. There are some things that I would like to have addressed soon. I feel that if the tournaments are still hosted by Joe that all safety rules should be adhered to. I am collecting rosters for each team as we have to hold those for 5 years according to USA/ASA Softball.
- Beach to Chowder went off without any major issues. We had to re-key the stage due to a key loss. 1st re-key since we have had the stage built.
- Working with the City and State for 4th of July Celebration.
- Meeting with Orchid regarding Holidays at the Beach and trying to assist a new Festival Chair.
- Working with Bert and Karl regarding SandSations and City SandSations.
- Working with and organizing an event for early readers K-3 (109 kids) with Jean Fisher for July 13th event.
- Looking to partner All Things Fun Sports with Peninsula Lions for support with the 2018 Surf Perch Derby.
- Working on promoting and marketing our PNW Authors Showcase in October. We have 15 Authors pre-registered and paid!
- Requesting and collecting Insurance for Domestic Violence Awareness Run
- Requesting and collecting Insurance for ALL Events or Festivals hosted within the City Limits of Long Beach.

AAR for SandSations 2017 from Events Department

- Provided Karl with 3 judges, did not have any day of event. Found out from out of town judges that the event co-chairs and wife of one were the judges. These same three judges would like to come back in 2018.
- Provided Karl with Kennewick Marimba Band for Saturday on the midway. They were perfect for the venue and are considering making Long Beach their place to come in 2018. They would like to build their summer tour around SandSations July 21st, 2018. The Band was \$400 and sponsored by SummerFest!
- Provided Karl with 2 last minute vendors for the approach. I am happy to recommend vendors for the future so that they can build up that portion of the event.
- Worked with Humane Society to enhance event with Pet Parade. I heard a lot of fun come out of the tent. I also heard it was a little difficult for those participating to get to the tent due to distance. The tent area can be adjusted on the event field for 2018.
- Set up the school kids carving lesson program for that Thursday. Was good that we did that, as the Longview Daily news was down there and nothing else was happening but our group.
- 1 master sculpting was done Wed – Friday and the second artist came in Friday night, Saturday am to begin. There was a small group of solo artists for City SandSations than in years past
- Handicap parking was taken away closer to the boardwalk to accommodate pedestrians. Hoping to accommodate more handicap visitors in 2018. I had a woman frustrated because her mother was using a walker and couldn't park any closer than the public restrooms at the parking lot.
- Recommendation NO TO MOVE event to September, stay in July. I have hoteliers that are/have already requested room reservations for 2018. You would get a lot less participating from families as school is back in session. Families plan July SandSations as their summer vacation time. We would lose all mid-week visitors with families.
- Beer Garden was a bust. Hard to make a GO of a beer garden at a family event. If this is done in the future, I would like to see the request for this included in the Events Logistics Checklist and discussed at the set-up meeting.
- Need to have better signage at Cranberry that lets people know they cannot access Bolstad from the Beach on event weekend.
- Need to have the rack cards and promotional materials out to the public prior to the day before the event starts. I would suggest that rack cards for 2018 go out in early February so that folks can plan accordingly. If there is a way to
- Electrical box issues on Saturday, they were worked out. Karl also needed extension cords.
- There were thousands on the beach on Saturday and the number of spectators was incredible. The event is really missing PARTICIPANTS!!! HOW do we get people excited about building sandcastles?
- VOLUNTEERS for every aspect of the event is/was needed. Stan the Music Man was at the blue trailer on the beach playing music and had no information to offer folks looking for guidance. My judges checked in and he had no idea where to send them. In the future, perhaps there can be a one-page bullet point of things to promote or mention to the audience.
- I took a ton of pictures starting Wednesday and ending Sunday to help promote on their Facebook page and the merchants page. We had some great feedback from the folks following the event.

Thank you in advance!

Respectfully Submitted,

Ragan Myers

AAR for Long Beach Softball Tournaments

We have been requesting insurance from Joe and finally got it emailed to us the 2nd of June.

June 3rd & 4th, 2017

On Saturday June 3rd, I went over to the park to introduce myself to Joe Hightower and pick up the team rosters that are required by the ASA/USA Softball Insurance. It states that the venue owner must keep rosters for a minimum of 5 years. All rosters are to be signed by the manager for them to be valid. All individuals must have ASA insurance card to play, must be shown at the time of the game and all players must be 18 years or older.

We were told that there were 26 teams registered for the tournament. We picked the rosters that were available at that time. We are missing 2 rosters. There are also several rosters that are not signed by the coaches/managers making them null and void for insurance.

When I was at the field a father from Tiger Crush was there discussing a situation where Joe had yelled at his wife and was very disrespectfully. Joe admitted he yelled at her and that she was out of line. The complaint was that the umpires were using rules that they were not familiar with. The Father explained that they had never been to one of Joe's Tournaments and at other tournaments they were sent a welcome packet or information was online for them to get prior to the event. Joe does not send out tournament packets prior to and he is not registering the tournaments online that I have yet to find listed. If you go to the USA/ASA softball page you will not find the ability to register. You have to contact him personally.

June 25th & 26th, 2017

We were told that 24 teams were coming and that they ended up with 28 teams. We are missing several rosters from this tournament as well. I have asked Joe for copies to be sent to me for our file of the missing rosters since the first tournament to no prevail.

I was out of town and asked if Ariel could go to the field on Saturday afternoon and pick up the Rosters. She was given all the rosters he had and was short 4 rosters for the number of teams we were told were participating. We again have rosters with no coaches/managers signatures on them, as well as missing rosters.

July 1st and 2nd, 2017

We were told on Friday before the tournament that there were 8 men's teams and 12 co-eds for a total of 20. We were then told that 2 teams, now 3 teams have dropped out. We currently have 14 rosters, some have no coaches/managers signature. We also had an illegal player on one of the teams. The coach/manager allowed his 15-year-old to play in a tournament that requires you to be 18 years old or older. Therefore, making your insurance null and void. The coaches/managers signature on the roster is the kid's father.

There was a medical emergency on Saturday morning that required Medix to come and take a player with a broken ankle to OBH for surgery. Since the rosters are not signed, we have illegal players will this make insurance null and void? Will the city be required to pay if the insurance doesn't kick in or no insurance coverage is had?

To date, I still do not have all the rosters required to be covered by Mr. Hightower's insurance.

I witnessed open alcohol containers in the dugout, in the stands and left on picnic tables around the softball facility. I mentioned that this was a public park and that no open containers were allowed to three gentlemen drinking bud light in cans. I was told that if I wasn't the police it wasn't my concern.

I have been working with lodging folks, merchants and others in the community to change the softball image and move it forward by booking rooms for the youth tournaments, but I am not sure with adult tournaments we are doing due diligence.

I contacted Joe Hightower this morning 7.3.2017 and explained that we are short rosters needed to have insurance be valid, as well as the fact that we had an accident that requires a report, missing rosters and rosters without valid signatures and the illegal 15-year-old player. When they put his name on the roster and date of birth it still didn't equal 18.

On July 6th, a letter was sent via USPS to the City of Long Beach for an accident on the field. It was received on my desk on July 18th. I have it on file.

I am writing this all out, so that we have some documentation as to the tournaments that are being provided by Joe Hightower and Long Beach Softball.

Respectfully,

Ragan Myers

Ragan Myers

From: Monte and Karen Strand <nerakone@msn.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2017 5:01 PM
To: Ragan Myers
Subject: Re: more pictures of your favorite Kerry

Ragan,

Thank you again for all of your help with making our stop and stay in Long Beach so enjoyable...a great time was had by all. I would highly and I mean highly recommend them at Brown's Coastal Corner Market, so great to work with and the food and just everything about them was wonderful. Really all a great bunch of people. We had so much fun with them...

I even think Dave Erickson was thrilled with how nice our group was, he made several comments, so that was nice too. The staff there was great and very accommodating to everyone.

Take care and by the way love the pictures! too funny!

Karen

From: Ragan Myers <rmyers@longbeachwa.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2017 9:46 AM
To: Monte and Karen Strand
Subject: FW: more pictures of your favorite Kerry

Hi Karen,

Had such a great time with your group. I wanted to send you the pics from Kerry with the scavenger hunt...

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"We live in a connected world, and travel is what helps us share each other's cultures and backgrounds and unique perspectives. It forces us to reassess ourselves, our values and the values of others." Frank Gruber, CEO Tech.co

From: kibsens@aol.com [mailto:kibsens@aol.com]

Sent: Monday, July 17, 2017 3:57 PM

To: Ragan Myers <rmyers@longbeachwa.gov>

Subject: more pictures of your favorite Kerry

it wouldn't let me load them all on one e-mail! Hopefully you will enjoy them. You also have my permission to use them, except on porno pages! Ha! Have a great day! Kerry kibsens@aol.com

July 2017 Staff Report
Tourism & Events Department
City of Long Beach, WA.

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- Working on the fine details for Spotlight on the Northwest this September in Long Beach. We are hosting the first night of the Tour Operators Pre-FAM Tour.
- I have 4 schedule tours for 2018 on the books at Best Western and Adrift.
- We are continuing to work with the Human Services Council for a group booking at Adrift in November 2017.
- We booked 35 rooms and a vacation rental for 6 people for softball groups in July.
- We have begun contact tour operators for Appointment scheduling at Convention 2018 in January.
- We hosted the Kennewick Marimba Band from Tri-Cities for 3 nights in July. They are playing in Long Beach. There are 30+ in the group.
- We are continuing to grow our newsletter audience, social media numbers and attract more operators to our destination. Added an additional 30 tour operators to our newsletter and submitted leads to lodging partners.
- We are researching the cost to update our website for 2018 and attend ABA instead of NTA in hopes of attracting smaller bus companies.
- Welcomed Cruise Oregon, 200+ people and over 100 cars on a 10-day tour. 2 nights in Long Beach. Pictures were posted on our Long Beach Package Travel Facebook Page.
- Participated in the monthly NTA WA Delegation Conference call.
- We are continuing to reach out to our tour operators and partners regarding new itineraries.
- Met with Laurie Bowman from the Northwest Carriage Museum at Elixir in South Bend.

SummerFest:

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- Scheduling the performers for the venues in town. We now have 5.
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- We are also trying to build our photo library and have created a SummerFest business card that we pass out to parents and encourage them to like our page and share their photos.
- We have been working this season to encourage folks to enjoy “Long Beach’s Living Room” as coined by Councilman Murry, by having new entertainment. This year we brought in a 2-time Guinness Book World Record Holder and American’s Got Talent juggler, a ventriloquist, an Army Rock Band, and a dance troupe. We are also experimenting with times.
- Picked up Seashells, Bubbles and made labels for trophies.

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- Paddle Boat info bags are being assembled on the stage with one of our volunteers on Wednesdays and Thursdays. She has put together over 1,500 welcome bags.
- Took pictures of the Long Beach Trolley as it prepared to take the VIP folks on the Music in the Gardens tour. They are so happy with the 2017 results and feedback that they are looking to reserve it for 2018.
- Scheduled the trolley to be used during our FAM TOUR for the Spotlight on the Northwest event in September.

Train Depot:

- Booking the Facility
- Marketing the Facility
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Festivals & Events:

- The Loyalty Days parade was in the Ocean Park 4th of July Parade, as was a float for Holidays at the Beach.
- Partnered with the 234th Army Band from Oregon to come and play in Long Beach. We had box lunches from Cottage Bakery and Lazertag from Funland provided to them as part of their performance thank you!

- Softball Tournament Liaison for 2 tournaments. 22 teams total. I have an AAR for one of the two submitted by the Tournament Director.
- Connected with Grassroots Garbage Gang to get the banners for the City Crew.
- Corresponding with Joe Hightower regarding Long Beach Softball tournaments – I have AAR for each tournament. There are some things that I would like to have addressed soon. I feel that if the tournaments are still hosted by Joe that all safety rules should be adhered to. I am collecting rosters for each team as we have to hold those for 5 years according to USA/ASA Softball.
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- Working with Bert and Karl regarding SandSations and City SandSations.
- Working with and organizing an event for early readers K-3 (109 kids) with Jean Fisher for July 13th event.
- Looking to partner All Things Fun Sports with Peninsula Lions for support with the 2018 Surf Perch Derby.
- Working on promoting and marketing our PNW Authors Showcase in October. We have 15 Authors pre-registered and paid! Met with Gloria Linkey regarding the event. She is assisting with the Authors. She had 2 heart attacks within 8 days in June and she is slowly getting back on her feet. (she's 87)
- Student groups (109 students K-3) from the Peninsula came and spent time learning 2 new trades in the art field. Students went and met Bert Adams and spent time getting a sand sculpting lesson, had lunch at Veterans Field and then met with PAA Artist to learn about chalk and drawing. We had 109 kids on 3rd Southwest doing sidewalk chalk in 25 plots. This is part of a peninsula wide effort to learn about jobs in your community. They were also set up to learn about baking at the Cottage Bakery. The Longview Daily news was there to take photos and write an article on SandSations.
- Working with All Things Fun Sports on the logistics for September's Cycling event and October's Corn Hole Tournament.
- Meet with Colleen regarding Beach Wheelchairs and the program set up by the City.
- Working with Corma Ottermen regarding 2018 Car Show on Veterans Field.
- Met with the folks from Jazz and Oysters regarding logistics for the August 19th event on Veterans Field.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ragan Myers

Tourism & Events Coordinator



Port, Long Beach Peninsula, Wash.

PHOTO: LONG BEACH PENINSULA VISITORS BUREAU

Return to the Gilded Age on Long Beach Peninsula

La Belle Epoque was a Western European period of history characterized by optimism, regional peace, economic prosperity, and technological, scientific and cultural innovations. This period of flourishing from the mid-1800s to the early 1900s also was present on the State of Washington's Long Beach Peninsula, from seafood to transportation.

Long Beach Package Travel suggests the following three-day itinerary to discover the history of the area.

Day One *Oysters*

While the gold fields were being discovered in California, another type of gold was being harvested from the shallow bays surrounding the peninsula. That gold was the bivalve — the oyster. H.H. Tinker realized their worth and platted the town of Oysterville.

Today, groups have the opportunity to meet a direct descendent of one of the pioneers. The group will be guided through the historic town and told stories of the glorious past. Visitors meet an oyster farmer and watch him shuck an oyster in a matter of seconds — an art in itself. Taste his “crannies” and hear his story.

A handcrafted lunch is served in Oysterville's historic schoolhouse. Be sure to save room for a delicious, sweet surprise.

After lunch, visit Eric Wiegardt, a signature member of the American Watercolor Society. Wiegardt Studio Gallery is in the home of Eric's great grandfather, Heinrich Julius Wiegardt, an oystering pioneer from Denmark.

Have dinner prepared by a chef who uses only the finest and freshest ingredients from the waters and soil of the peninsula. Bon appétit.

Day Two

Clamshell Railroad

It's an unusual name, but today the group will discover the meaning of the Clamshell Railroad and the importance of the line. Visit the Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum to see the NAHCOTTA train car. Built in 1889 by the Pullman Palace Car Company of Chicago, the car ran on the Clamshell Railroad.

Walk along the pier for an experience in itself. Art galleries, boutique shops and restaurants dot the waterfront. The historic trolley will pick up the group for an afternoon adventure.

Dinner will be in Seaview at The Depot Restaurant. The chef's creations are fresh and made with local flavor.

Day Three *Ships ahoy*

Ships and boats have been sailing these waters for centuries. Today, the group will see dugout canoes used by Native Americans and the Lewis and Clark Expedition. In addition, there are schooners that plied the waters carrying precious cargo between California and the peninsula and steamers that brought passengers from afar. Finally, a stop to view today's mega ships before they leave port.

Visit strategic strongholds that protected the coastlines during times of conflict and the lighthouses that guided ships safely into harbors.

Situated just outside the town of Ilwaco, where the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean, Cape Disappointment State Park offers a variety of recreational activities, breathtaking scenery and year-round camping facilities. Both the North Head and Cape Disappointment lighthouses, as well as the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center, are accessible by trails of varying lengths. 📍

GO

Long Beach Peninsula

EAT

The Depot Restaurant

360-642-7880

depotrestaurantdining.com

SEE

Cape Disappointment State Park

360-902-8844

parks.state.wa.us

Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum

360-642-3446

columbiapacificheritagemuseum.org

Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center

360-642-3029

parks.state.wa.us

Wiegardt Studio Gallery

360-665-5976

ericwiegardt.com

ASK

Long Beach Package Travel

360-642-4421

longbeachpackagetravel.com

Walk through 15,000 years of human history at Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center

The Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum in Stevenson, only 45 minutes from Portland, traces the journey of early man through a range of art and artifacts. Time prints of the millennia are boldly etched on the walls of the Columbia Gorge, recording a 40-million-year-long story of change, endurance and majesty.



Recreation of tribesman at work, Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum, Stevenson, Wash.

Showcasing this life along gorge, the center depicts the original tribes and gives visitors a deep appreciation for the natural and cultural history of the lower Columbia River.

The "First Peoples" exhibit focuses on the history of the Native American Chinooks. It displays artifacts explaining their spiritual beliefs, customs and tools.

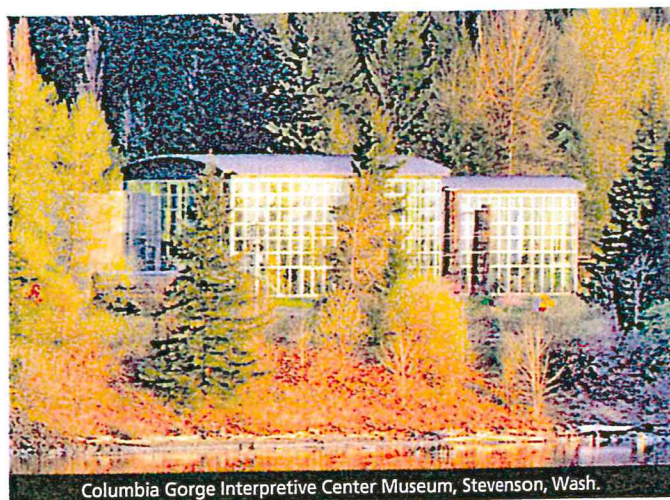
The largest gallery in the museum is "Harvesting Resources," which highlights the logging and fishing industries in the gorge. Exhibits include a

waterfall and an 1881 McCord Fishwheel replica that shows various fishing techniques. Suspended from the ceiling is a Jenny bi-plane that delivered air mail to the gorge.

Outdoor exhibits include a 1959 diesel locomotive, cedar log carvings, logging equipment and an interpretive kiosk. The locomotive is only open during the spring and summer months.

"The museum is truly a very special place because we interpret the rich cultural and natural history of this region through the use of artifacts and beautiful displays," said Robert Peterson, director. "Activities for groups include making petroglyph rubbings, watching a 12-minute award-winning geology film, as well as a demonstration of an 1890s Corliss steam engine."

Check the center's calendar for special events, such as the annual "Show N' Shine" car show in September. The Grand Gallery also may be used for after-hours events. ☐



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36 HOURS OF RUST AND ROMANCE IN

LONG BEACH

written by MARTIN CIZMAR | photographs CHRISTINE DONG

SOMEDAY, A SIREN will scream out across Long Beach. People will huddle together on a man-made mini-mountain as a massive wave carries away everything they own.

The specter of a calamitous seismic event lingers over this whole region, of course. Seaside is also at risk of a tsunami, just as Portland's West Hills are in danger of vaporizing in a mud-stained poof.

But, wherever the offshore fault cracks, seismologists are pretty sure the Long Beach peninsula is screwed. The largest city on the narrow 28-mile finger jutting north from the mouth of the Columbia River is just 10 feet above sea level. It's essentially an overgrown sandbar formed by a Mesolithic mega-storm, and will someday be reclaimed by the sea. Scientists say

a tsunami could hit the city just 20 minutes after an offshore quake.

Maybe it's a keen sense of mortality—or maybe it's just the failing fishing industry—but a looming sense of loss hangs in the air here. The trucks are just a little bit rustier, and the weather-beaten cottages always go an extra year without paint.

The peninsula is also a place where the abundance of the ocean spills out onto the land, where the tide chart trumps the clock and each incoming wave brings a day of sustenance. The bartenders here trade drinks for pizzas, and get clams on that pizza because clams are free, a gift from the sea given to those who make their home mere inches away from her grasp.



FLOAT ACROSS THE COLUMBIA

A century ago, the Columbia was crisscrossed with ferry routes. Bridges have eliminated all but this one, halfway between Longview and Astoria. For \$5 cash, your car gets to cruise across the mighty Columbia. The Puget Island ferry connects a lightly inhabited agricultural island on the Washington side with tiny Westport, Ore., and runs every day of the year, leaving on the hour from Washington and 15 past the hour from Oregon. The ferry is a small drive-aboard boat without a lounge or restrooms. It's a side trip well worth doing, but be warned that the route isn't really faster than U.S. 30 and there's not much to do on Puget Island besides spot Columbian white-tailed deer, an endangered subspecies concentrated there.



MARTIN
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DUFFY'S IRISH PUB

Chances are, you've never been on the Washington side of the lower Columbia. It's a little lonelier over here—you lose all but three FM signals as you twist around the rugged hills. Your only real reward is this little Irish pub, on the sandy banks of the Gray River, just before it spills into the Columbia. Duffy's (3779 State Route 4, Grays River, Wash., 360-465-2898) is owned by Al Salazar, a former Portland barman, venue owner and politician who retired to Grays River in 1996. It's packed with books, lamps and knickknacks, the vibe so homey you wouldn't be surprised to learn the barkeep sleeps upstairs and reads the back issues of *Gray's Sporting Journal* by the wood stove after last call.

Eat some of the best doughnuts in the Pacific Northwest

Bob Andrew is a Bizzaro World Tres Shannon. Like the Voodoo Doughnut kingpin, the owner of Long Beach's Cottage Bakery ran for mayor of his hometown. Except Andrew won. And he also makes much, much better doughnuts. Actually, Andrew makes better doughnuts than pretty much anyone in the Northwest—every glazed cake doughnut, cinnamon roll, breakfast sandwich and biscotti has been excellent on my three visits to Cottage Bakery (18 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Wash., 360-642-4441). It opens at 4 am, and you should arrive early to get the pick of the case, including the devil dogs filled with ultra-rich Bavarian cream.



MUSEUM HOPPING

Long Beach is home to three odd little museums. Hit the oddest first, since it opens first. Marsh's Free Museum (409 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Wash., 360-642-2188, marshsfreemuseum.com) is just a gussied-up gift shop, but the oddities are something out of the sideshow described in *Geek Love*. The highlight is Jake, a "half-man half-alligator" that's smaller than you expect, but no less creepy. It also has a stuffed two-headed calf and old gaming machines. Around the corner, the International Kite Museum (303 Sid Snyder Drive, Long Beach, Wash., 360-642-4020, kitefestival.com) has 10,000 square feet of exhibits on the history of kites, including Blokarts, kites used by the Allies for many purposes in World War II and an endless video loop of kite festivals around the world narrated by a confused Scandinavian. A few miles outside of downtown, the Cranberry Museum (2907 Pioneer Road, 360-642-5553, cranberrymuseum.com) is a two-room museum that nevertheless manages to get into far too much detail about the nitrogen forms used to grow the sour bog berries.

SHUCK YOUR LUNCH AT OYSTERVILLE SEA FARMS

Time the tides right, and you can easily claim a meal of wild oysters and clams on the peninsula. Or, you can avoid trudging around the muck in rubber boots and spend your afternoon lolling on the porch outside this historic farm, where a dozen oysters go for just \$7 and the cocktail sauce is \$1 more. Oysterville Sea Farms (34300 1st St., Oysterville, Wash., 360-665-6585, willabay.com) anchors a historic village on the northern tip of the peninsula. Out back, there's a redwood deck with Adirondack chairs overlooking the placid waters of the Willapa Bay. You still have to get your hands dirty, as the farm isn't licensed to shuck and serve, instead giving you a garden glove, a knife and a quick tutorial. There's something satisfying and primal about sticking the knife into the oyster's hinge and twisting it to reveal a nutrient-dense lunch, then tossing the shell over the rail, into nature's recycling bin.



Afternoon stroll on Leadbetter Point

The northern tip of the peninsula, where the bay meets the open ocean, is called Leadbetter Point (northern end of Route 103, Ocean Park, Wash., 360-642-3078, Washington parks pass required and not sold on-site).

You take a one-lane road up to the parking lot, where there's no cell service. The trails on this sandy marsh are often flooded in winter months, and summer months birth mosquitos so big they leave thick black gunk on your arm when swatted. It's a paradise for birders and clammers, and worth exploring for its remoteness and ruggedness.

Early-evening stroll along the Discovery Trail

Walk toward the beach on the lower peninsula, and you'll intersect with a paved path through the dunes. It's smooth enough to Rollerblade, though most folks you'll see are biking or walking. The Discovery Trail runs for 8.3 miles, between the Peninsula Golf Course and downtown Ilwaco, Wash., at the foot of the peninsula. If you're feeling ambitious, and staying near the trail, you can walk down to Ilwaco for dinner and then walk back on the beach.

DINNER AT SERIOUS PIZZA

Downtown Ilwaco's finest restaurant is a spinoff of a camp store. Serious Pizza (103 1st Ave. N, Ilwaco, Wash., 360-642-3060, capedisappointmentstore.com) started as a little shop selling flashlight batteries, toilet paper and wood-fired Neapolitan pies to the campers at nearby Cape Disappointment State Park. Now, it has a proper shop downtown, still with coolers of canned beer and startlingly professional service. The excellent pies are made with "00" flour and fresh mozzarella, satisfying even pizza-geek specifications.



Nightcap at Long Beach Tavern

The peninsula offers a few choices for dive bars. If you're staying at the Sou'Wester (see page 13), you'll probably end up at the Lamp-lighter. If not, Long Beach Tavern (305 Pacific Ave.) comes recommended. This is a place where you'll see women in pink camo singing along to Everclear and where some men greet each other with a playful "fuuuuuck you." There's lottery, billiards, pizza and all the domestic beer you want.

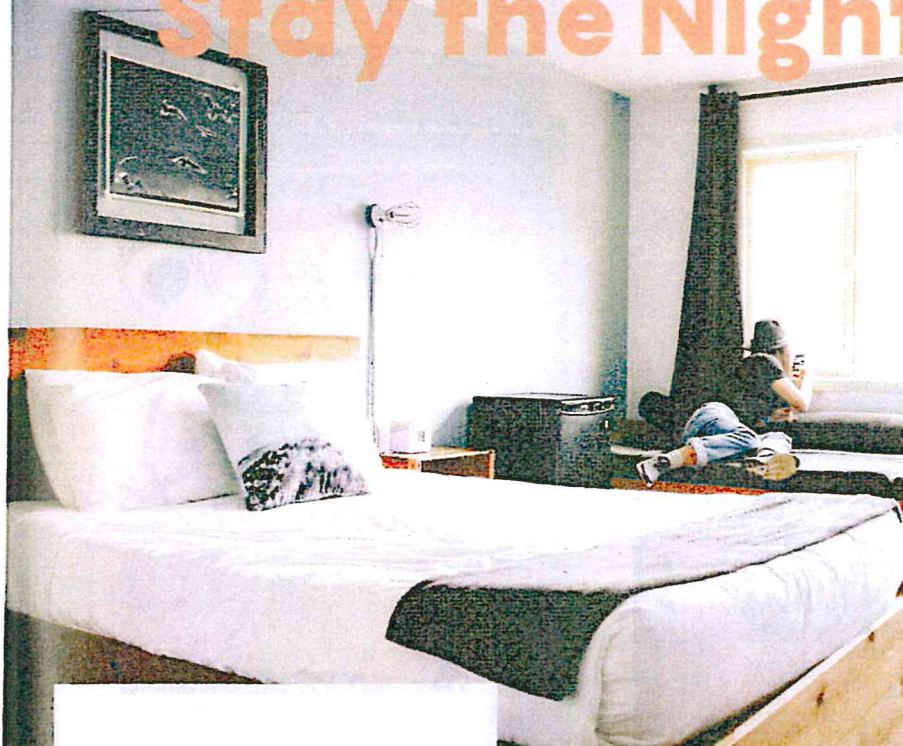


Brunch at the Pickled Fish

If you're staying at the hipstery Ashore Hotel (see page 13), chances are you've made your way up here to the Pickled Fish (409 Sid Snyder Drive, Long Beach, 360-642-2344, pickledfishrestaurant.com), a fourth-story restaurant overlooking the beach. If not, welcome. The Pickled Fish is hit or miss, but there's an expansive view of what the locals claim is the longest beach in the world. On a clear day, it feels like you can see the whole doomed peninsula.



Stay the Night



Adrift

409 Sid Snyder Drive,
Long Beach, Wash.,
800-561-2456, adrifhotel.com.

The sleek, modern Adrift is a cousin to Astoria's Commodore (page 20) and Seaside's Ashore (page 29). It's a boutique hipster joint that serves canned local beer and loans out beach cruisers and old movies to watch in your room after sunset. Adrift stands out for its sheer size, as well as the rooftop restaurant and well-appointed game room, where you can drink a canned Cavatica stout while playing shuffleboard without putting your shoes on.



OUR PLACE AT THE BEACH

1309 Ocean Beach Blvd.,
Long Beach, Wash.,
360-642-3793, ourplace1b.com.

This modest hotel just off the main drag in Long Beach meets the minimum requirements for everything you want in a beach spot at prices as low as \$65 per night. Around back, there's a path through the trees to the beach, though it may be flooded in the winter months. There are two hot tubs and a steam room, though they're nothing fancy. The rooms are basic, clean and don't have any views.

THE SOU'WESTER

3728 J Place, Seaview,
Wash., 360-642-2542,
souwesterlodge.com.

If this artsy lodge, campground and RV park is your scene, you probably already know it from your friends' Instagrams. Five years ago, this century-old retreat was purchased by Portlander Thandi Rosenbaum, who has turned it into the go-to escape for a certain strain of scenester, as well as the venue for artists' retreats and an annual arts festival known as Spaceness. For about \$150 per night, you can rent a refurbished trailer stocked with vinyl and a turntable—I was happy to get the Pretenders and some old Detroit soul—or camp out and pop into the trailer outfitted as a twee thrift shop. It's a place with intense feelings and quirks aplenty. You're never to have an open container of alcohol outside your room and the parking is secretly assigned, to the point that they'll send someone to rap on the door to ask you to move your car from one parking space to another, for no reason you can divine. Those records skip, as records are wont to do, and some of the wall light fixtures are controlled by switches you won't find after 15 minutes of searching, leading you to just give up and go to sleep with the lights on.



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SANDSATATIONS

ABOVE: Bert Adams, center, flashed a friendly smile and described the scene around him as "managed chaos", as 109 kindergarten through third graders and their accompanying adults either tried out the new techniques he taught them, or just had a great time on a huge mound of sand at the Bolstad beach approach in Long Beach. It's all part of the lead up to Saturday's SandSations sand castle building contest. Adams, who has sculpted on many masters teams during earlier SandSations has been honing the craft for about 20 years. Adams uses very simple tools (plastic buckets, knives and forks, and straws) and teaches people how to get the sand grains wet so that the surface tension between the grains of sand and water form it into a carvable block of sand. He will be giving that basic lesson again Friday evening from 5 to 7 at the sand pile on Bolstad. Teams in the main contest will hit the beach at 8 a.m. Saturday with judging finishing by 2 p.m. For a full schedule go to: sandsationslongbeach.com

RIGHT: Bert Adams, of Yacolt, gives tips on making different parts of towers and castles to Long Beach Elementary School students during a free sand sculpting class at the Bolstad beach approach in Long Beach.



JULY 14, 2017

Electric Motorized Bikes on the

Discovery Trail. - Not good

- David & Kasperzyk

- I return to Long Beach and the DT again and again because of the priceless "dreamy" experience of riding the undulating dune trail. It really is my favorite trail - anywhere!

A bit over a decade ago I was part of the Crea Design Team that developed the L.B. Comprehensive Plan with your Community. The concept of separation of human powered trails (pedestrians and bicycles), from car, truck, buggy, scooters, and motorcycles was supported by super majorities.

Yesterday while riding south towards the Discovery Head I heard an unusual sound coming up rapidly behind me. I stayed right and kept my line and didn't look back as not to swerve. An electric motor bike "flew past" without verbal or bell warning, quickly followed by another also without eye contact or warning. It looked like exhilarating fun, and was very dangerous!

For me it was a real disturbance from the spirit of the Discovery Trail. It was clear that the male and female couple were having a thrill ride, flying along this great trail at a high rate of speed - (est. 18-22 mph).

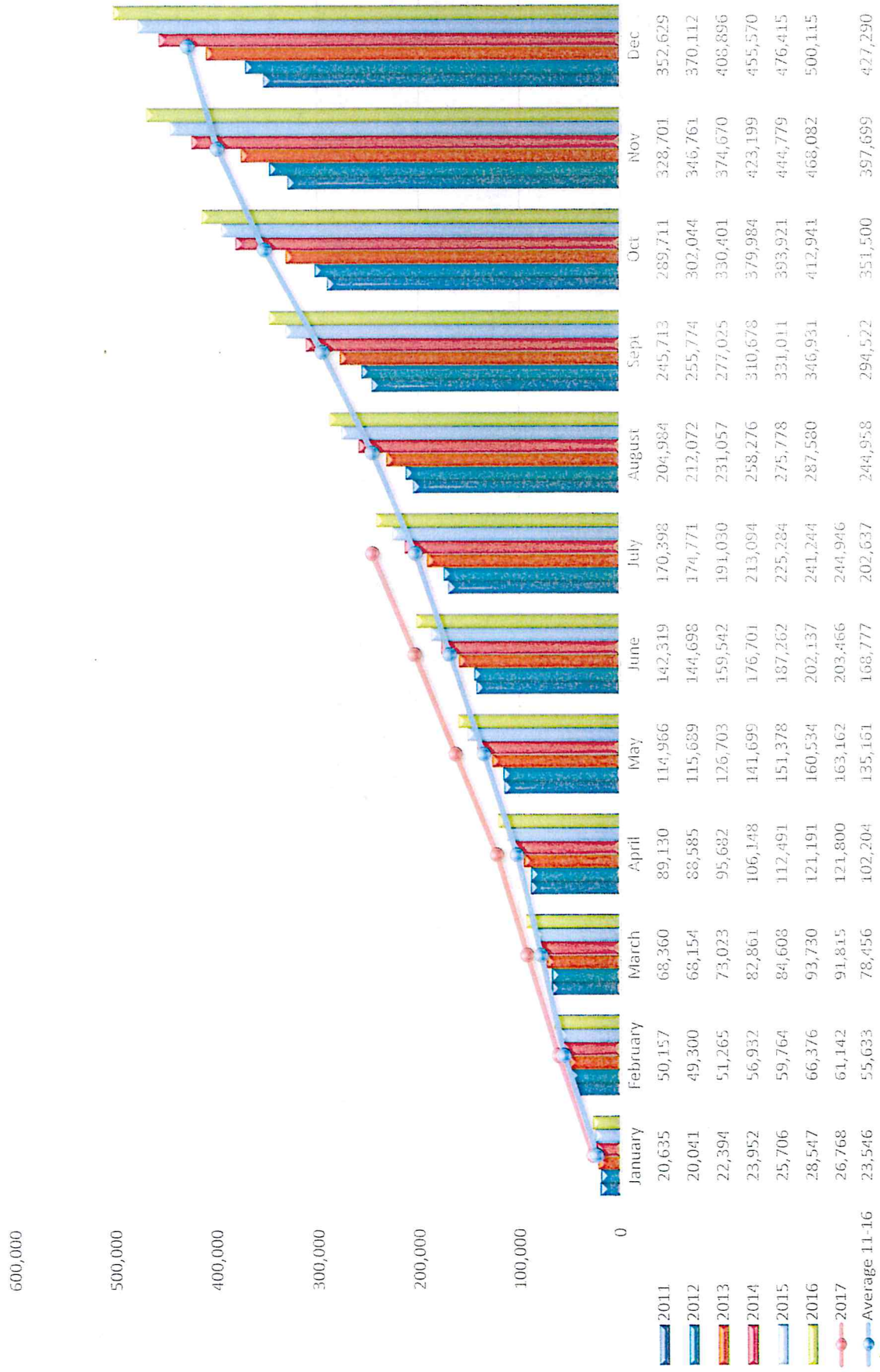
If they had rented these electric motorbikes, they may not have known about the sharp blind curves, the children and elders walking and riding slowly, or all the foot trail crossings. With the weight and speed of the bikes this has become a serious threat to life and limb, and a major liability to the City and those who have created this conflict.

Please, quickly consider upholding the Non-Motorized element of the trail with explicit updated signage, and perhaps a refreshed ordinance to ban electric bicycle usage of the Discovery Trail.

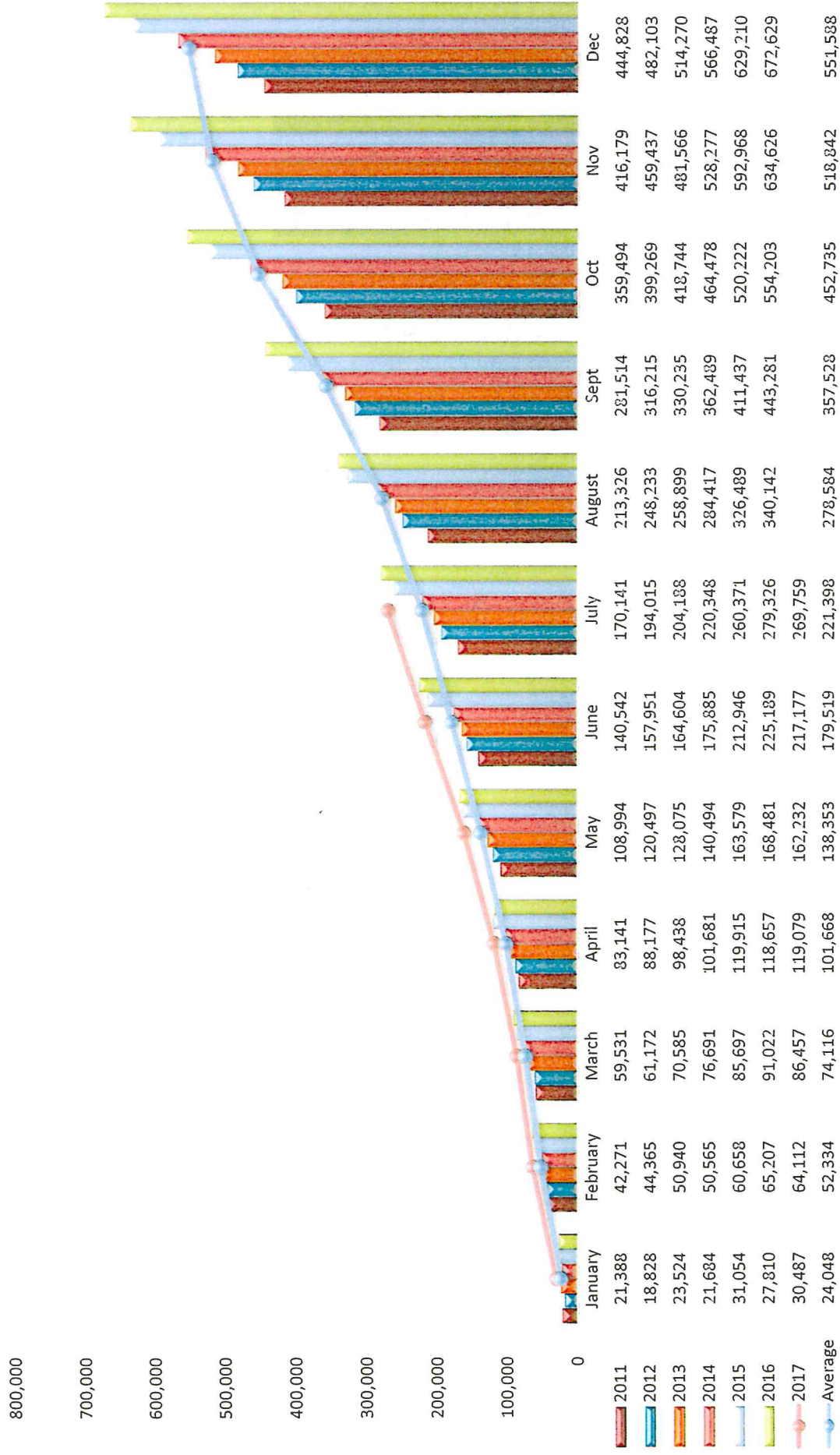
Someone will be hurt soon, and the damage will extend to the exceptional experience and reputation of the "best bicycle and pedestrian trail on the West Coast".

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Ariel Smith

From: David Glasson
Sent: Monday, July 31, 2017 8:55 AM
To: Ariel Smith
Subject: FW: Beach wheelchairs!

For the packet please.

-----Original Message-----

From: Annette Boe [mailto:aeb0330@yahoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2017 2:25 PM
To: David Glasson <dglasson@longbeachwa.gov>
Subject: Beach wheelchairs!

I just wanted to send a note of thanks for purchasing the beach wheelchairs for public use! I recently moved to Seaview and this is such a wonderful surprise! I'm excited to now have a way to enjoy the beach beyond the lovely paved trail. :)

Thanks for your efforts to make the beach accessible to all!

Annette Boe

Sent from my iPhone



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Surfside Nahcotta Oysterville
Ocean Park Klipsan Beach

July 21, 2017

✓ Mr. Jerry Phillips, Mayor
City of Long Beach
PO Box 310
Long Beach, WA 98631

Mr. Jay Personius
Port of Peninsula
3711 275th Street
Ocean Park, WA 98640

Dear Jerry and Jay:

On behalf of the Ocean Park Area Chamber of Commerce, please accept our sincere thanks for the cooperation and hard work on the new sign in north Long Beach. The sign is a great addition to the peninsula and we truly appreciate the opportunity to be included.

If the Chamber can be of assistance with a future endeavor please feel free to call upon us.

Best regards,

Karen Stephens
Secretary

Parks - Streets - Storm Water July Monthly Report

Monthly

Safety Meetings

Bi-Monthly

Staff Meetings

Mondays and Fridays

Street Sweeping

Backpack Blowing of sidewalks and brick parks

Boardwalk and dune trail Maintenance

Thursdays

Mowing mini parks and ball fields

Daily

Restroom maintenance

Garbage maintenance

Hanging baskets

Festivals / Events

4th of July

Sandsations

18 team slow pitch co ed tournament

5 team slow pitch womens tournament

1 .Sand cleaner cleaning the beach

2. fail mowing shoulders

3. Cut the trees back on 26th north

4. Sprayed the weeds growing out of the sidewalks 3rd to 28th no

5. Finished the welcome to Long Beach sign

6. Installed the pedestrian counter on the boardwalk

7. Boardwalk lights

8. Weed eating around town
9. Changed the events on the banners across the Hwy
10. Oiling the wood carvings
11. Sprayed the shoulders of discovery trail
12. Repaired a planter bench downtown
13. Installed drainage at 4th so Oregon EV station
14. 13th no wash line of site issue
15. Cold patched streets
16. Set up the volleyball nets on the beach
17. Boardwalk repairs
18. Dune trail maint
19. Graveled at the end of 3rd SE

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July 29, 2017

David Glasson, City Administrator
City of Long Beach
P.O. Box 310
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Dear David:

I greatly appreciated the assistance of the city crew in helping set-up and take-down for the Pet Parade on July 15th. My husband's mood improved immensely when the gator arrived to help transport tables, etc. from the vehicle to the tent. They are a great group and we were thankful they were there. I also appreciated Ragan's help in coordinating with the Sandsations group.

The Pet Parade had around 20 dogs and 1 pig participate in the event. It was a great conclusion to the Crazy Stan 300-mile walk supporting animal shelters. The participants and audience all were entertained.

Thank you again. The shelter is so fortunate to be part of such a great community. If anyone would like to tour the shelter or if you have any questions, please contact me at 360.665.0077 or sandy@beachpets.com.

Sincerely,



Sandy Clancy
South Pacific County Humane Society
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To: Mayor Phillips and Long Beach City Council

From: Chief Flint R. Wright

Ref.: Monthly Report for July 2017

During the month of July the Long Beach Police Department handled the following cases and calls:

Long Beach

725 Total Incidents

Aid Call Assists: 9

Alarms: 7

Animal Complaints: 14

Assaults: 3

Assists: 74

(Includes 5 Law Enforcement Agency Assists Outside City Boundaries)

Burglaries: 5

Disturbance: 31

Drug Inv.: 8

Fire Call Assists: 5

Follow Up: 126

Found/Lost Property: 21

Harassment: 15

Malicious Mischief: 4

MIP – Alcohol: 0

MIP – Tobacco: 0

Missing Persons: 8

Prowler: 4

Runaway: 0

Security Checks: 166

Suspicious: 25

Thefts: 27

Traffic Accidents: 4

Traffic Complaints: 23

Traffic Tickets: 15

Traffic Warnings: 97

Trespass: 4

Warrant Contacts: 14

Welfare Checks: 16

Ilwaco

289 Total Incidents

Aid Call Assists: 0

Alarms: 4

Animal Complaints: 2

Assaults: 5

Assists: 50

Burglaries: 1

Disturbance: 16

Drug Inv.: 0

Fire Call Assists: 1

Follow Up: 94

Found/Lost Property: 2

Harassment: 3

Malicious Mischief: 1

MIP – Alcohol: 0

MIP – Tobacco: 0

Missing Persons: 1

Prowler: 1

Runaway: 0

Security Checks: 29

Suspicious: 7

Thefts: 3

Traffic Accidents: 3

Traffic Complaints: 10

Traffic Tickets: 4

Traffic Warnings: 30

Trespass: 6

Warrant Contacts: 7

Welfare Checks: 9

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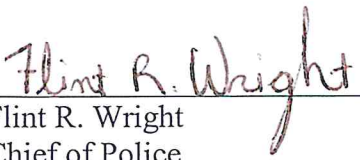
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The fireworks show in Ilwaco, held on the 1st, went well. The crowds were large and the show was great. We had no problems.

The July 4th celebration was on a Tuesday this year. Overall the three days leading up to the 4th were busy but we had no significant events. The 4th was busy but again there were no major issues and no one went to jail the night of the 4th.

Sandsations, held July 15th, went well. We had no issues.

On July 27th Officer Casey Meling and I gave a tour to about 25 3rd, 4th and 5th graders from the local summer school program. We showed them the office and a patrol car and answered a lot of questions.



Flint R. Wright
Chief of Police