

**TOWN OF OLD ORCHARD BEACH
TOWN COUNCIL WORKSHOP
Tuesday, March 13, 2007
7:00 p.m.**

A Town Council Workshop of the Old Orchard Beach Town Council was held on Tuesday, March 13, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss School, Department Head, Town Council and Capital Needs.

Present from the Town Council:

**Chairman Joseph Kline
Councilor James Long
Councilor Roxanne Frenette
Councilor Robin Dayton
Town Manager James Thomas
Assistant Town Manager Louise Reid**

Absent: Vice Chair Shawn O'Neill

Present from the School Board:

**Eric Matthews – Superintendent of Schools
Kay Dutton – School Board Member
Sherri MacDonald – School Board Member
Dennis Robillard – School Board Member
Laura Bolduc – Chair of the School Board**

Present – Department Heads:

**Sandra Mowery – Planner & Director of Community Development
Mary Ann Conroy – Public Works Director
Chris White – Waste Water Superintendent
Chief Dana Kelley – Chief of Police
Chief John Glass – Fire Chief
Jason Webber – Recreation Director**

CHAIRMAN KLINE: We are going to move through this workshop quickly but you will be receiving a lot of information. We have a schedule that has been provided to you.

SCHOOL CAPITAL NEEDS:

The Superintendent, Eric Matthews, introduced the School's Strategic Capital Improvement Plan including a Historical Overview, Short Term Needs, Medium Term Needs, Long Term Needs and Emergency Needs. The School Department appreciates the opportunity to speak with you this evening. We have an emergency need as we mentioned in writing and in conversation several weeks ago. I am not going to insult anyone's intelligence by reading to you the report that we have provided to you.

Capital Improvement Review:

- 2001 – Replaced rooms/areas with carpets
Replaced sections of roof
Renovated Loranger Athletic Fields
Relocated Outdoor Basketball Courts**
- 2002 – Repaved Jameson Playground area
Hosted a meeting with area Superintendents and maintenance directors to discuss
Implementation of Capital Improvement Assessment Program.**
- 2003 – Replaced all ceiling tiles within all first floor hallways at Loranger Middle School
Replaced all light fixtures in all first floor hallways at Loranger Middle School**
- 2004 New roof on High School Academic wing and gym
All ceiling tiles and light fixtures replaced in all first floor hallways**
- 2005 Replaced roof on cafeteria section of Loranger
Jameson boiler rebuilt**

Projects Completed through Fundraising/Other Funds

- 1997 Built music room at Loranger Middle School**
- 1999 Library addition built at Loranger Jameson School
Lights on football stadium**
- 2000 Two classroom additions at Jameson School**
- 2001 Portion of Loranger Athletic Fields – Irrigation System**
- 2002 Front addition on High School accommodating Social Worker, Health Offices,
Trophy Case**
- 2006 Three new ADA compliant entrance doors at Loranger Middle School
Six new ADA compliant entrance doors at High School**

Capital Improvement Line:

- 1999 -0-**
- 2000 \$104,234.59**
- 2001 \$105,000.00**
- 2002 -0-**
- 2003 -0-**
- 2004 -0- Approximately \$45,000 High School Roof Request Approved by Town**
- 2005 -0-**
- 2006 -0- Approximately \$26,000 Jameson Boiler Request Approved by Town**
- 2007 -0-**

Recommended Capital Improvements – 2007-2008

OOB High School **Estimated Cost**

Cafeteria Carpet & 2 Classrooms	\$ 15,000
Gym Bleachers	6,500
Roof Repair	8,000
Tennis Courts	<u>45,000</u>
	\$ 74,500

Loranger Middle School

Gym Bleachers	\$ 45,000
Four Rooms Carpeted	11,000
Locker Room Roof	15,000
Locker Room Windows & Gym Windows	12,000
Masonry – Gym Southwest Wall	7,500
Masonry Northwest Wall	15,000
Bathrooms, 6 th , 7 th , 8 th	<u>60,000</u>
	\$165,500

Jameson School

Two Rooms Carpeted	<u>\$ 5,500</u>
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Total **\$245,500**

COUNCILOR LONG: I congratulate you on your past history. It is my understanding of the capital line that it is more a maintenance line – about \$105,000. As I understand you did not have a specific line item for maintenance. I would point out from last year was almost a million dollars – to commit that kind of money is an enormous challenge. I would like to have a discussion directed to creating a Town building committee – these falling down ceilings and roofs – if we had a permanent Town building committee that would oversee the entire building facilities – it would take it out of politics. The Superintendent of Schools should not be the one having to address these problems. So what I am thinking of is an appointment of people in the community who understand the issues and the bonding power to address these issues. It is a facility issue rather than a school or municipality issue. I would like to encourage that discussion and it takes that out of the equation.

CHAIRMAN KLINE: Once the citizens see the amount of money that is being requested by all the groups the citizens will better understand the funding that we need.

ERIC MATTHEWS: I have presented a list of improvements for the school department to be addressed through six years that included replacing doors and windows, repainting the brick exterior of Loranger Middle School, replacing 40-year old bleachers and refurbishing the unusable tennis courts and track. The cost estimate for this is about \$953,000. The immediate needs of the department are replacing the roof at the Jameson School, replacing a burner at a boiler at Loranger School and repainting of the Middle School building. I do believe and hope that the Council believes that this is a serious enough need to be addressed next meeting. Any idea when our emergency needs will be addressed?

CHAIRMAN KLINE: That can be addressed under the Questions and Answers at the end of the meeting. Our approach this year is blueprinting and once the information has been gathered there will be a workshop meeting to sit down and discuss what needs to be done and what approach to take. We are not going to talk about how we are going to fix the problem tonight but we are going to determine what those problems area. We are going to do a SWOT analysis which means that we are going to look at our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. Once these categories are identified the Council will create a whole strategic plan and develop realistic goals.

COUNCILOR JAMES LONG: I would like to recommend the establishment of a permanent town building Committee to provide attention and detail to the keeping of our buildings in top shape. Worrying about brick falling down and ceilings collapsing should not be something that the Superintendent of Schools should worry about.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: I believe that we have a department of people on our staff capable of handling these projects but I would be open to collaborating with others.

TOWN MANAGER: I will be outlining in my presentation this evening \$12,562,344 of municipal needs. The bulk of the needs presented are in Waste Water and Public Works departments. including repairing old pump stations, developing an odor control system, and facility upgrade. Public Works projects include sidewalk and roadway improvements, maintaining sewer lines and storm water systems and maintaining vehicles. The Public Works Department is proposing the development of a formal parks department that would maintain a street tree program. We will also call for new vehicles in the Code enforcement and Police Department and a new camera for the police and a new stretcher, air breathing machine system and rescue fire apparatus for the Fire Department. I look into the future at 2008 and think that the Town would be able to fund ten percent of the municipal improvements given current funding options. I believe that Chairman Kline's new approach will allow things to be broken down and be easier for citizens to accept. With the rate of inflation increasing at three percent while construction costs increase 35 percent, there will be a need to move forward on these projects for I feel we are losing ground.

CODE ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT

The Office of Code currently has two used police cars with 112,800 miles, and 180,000 miles, respectively and one van used for Animal Control and Code Enforcement with 47,800 miles.

CEO Vehicle: A recent accident in the Town Hall parking lot created \$1,274 of damage to the CEO vehicle. Due to the age and usage, it is recommended that this vehicle is replaced.

Business Inspector's Vehicle – It is anticipated that this vehicle will need replacement in the near future. The intent is to maintain this vehicle and consider replacement in the 2008-2009 budget period.

Animal Control and Code Enforcement Vehicles – This 2003 van was acquired in 1006, through a trade of the 1999 Dodge pickup with the Department of Public Works. It is anticipated that this vehicle will serve the department for several more years. The reason for this trade (to a van) was to provide a climate controlled vehicle for the animals, and easier ability to load heavy animals.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Assessing is a job requiring personnel to access all areas of the town in the execution of their duties. Vehicular transportation is a necessity. This budget request of \$15,000 is to provide a vehicle for the Assessor. he Assessor's Office currently has one Ford Crown Victoria, a used police car with 150,000± miles. The vehicle fails to meet requirements for Maine State Inspection, and is no longer in service.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

2007 CHEVROLET EXPRESS TRANSPORTATION VAN

The Recreation Department has expanded their 50+/- Club. The group has expressed that they would like to do more local trips that would call for a smaller passenger van thus keeping the cost of the trips to a minimal.

Our duties as a Recreation Department have taken us on the road and away from the office. At this point our staff has never taken personal mileage but rather has used their personal vehicles and personal insurance which has placed us in a difficult situation. With the increase in travel due to additional programming conferences and meetings, the need for a Department vehicle is vital.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police Department Capital Improvement Request for Fiscal Year 2007-2008:

Police Cruiser:

As part of the Cruiser Rotation Policy, established by the Town Council several years ago, we are scheduled this year to replace two patrol vehicles. This request is for the purchase of one 2007 Ford Crown Victoria Police Cruiser for a purchase price of \$21,334 and a 2007 Ford Expedition. This vehicle would be four wheel drive and would be used by patrol officers during the winter storms and summer months. With the transfer of the four wheel drive Animal Control Vehicle to Public Works, Patrol officers have had to use the Fire Department's four wheel drive plow truck during storms. Because the vehicle is used to plow the Public Safety Complex it is not always available for use by the officers. The cost

of this vehicle without equipment is \$26,900 and would be the second of two vehicles scheduled for replacement this year.

Cruiser Equipment:

This request covers the cost of installation and purchase of all equipment necessary to set up the two requested vehicles for Patrol.

Two All Terrain Vehicles:

The Department currently owns three ATV vehicles – a 2004 Polaris, a 1999 Honda and a 1989 Yamaha. The Lifeguards on occasion use the Yamaha and the other two are used daily by the Police Department during the summer months. The Polaris and the Honda both required extensive maintenance this past season and both are suffering from extensive rusting issues caused by their use on the Beach. I have been advised by the Public Works Garage that performs maintenance and repairs on the vehicles that they are both at a point where it doesn't make much sense to invest too much more money into repairing these vehicles. These vehicles are critical to our Beach Patrol efforts. I am requesting the purchase of two new Kawaski Mules. These vehicles are four wheel drive and are more versatile than a typical ATV. These vehicles can be registered as low speed vehicles and could be used by Parking Enforcement Personnel as well as Patrol. The cost of purchasing two of these vehicles is approximately \$20,000.

Motorcycle Purchase

This request is for the purchase of one new Harley Davidson Police Patrol Motorcycle for \$14,100. Currently we lease a new motorcycle every year at an annual cost of \$3,500. The Dealer has advised us that if we purchase a new bike and traded the Bike in every two years that they would allow \$10,100 toward the purchase of another new Bike. At \$14,100 for a new bike that would mean that our annual cost for the motorcycle would be reduced to \$2,000 per year instead of the \$3,500 that we currently pay for a leased vehicle.

Digital Patrol Vehicle Cameras:

This request is for the purchase of six digital video cameras to be installed in all our Patrol vehicles. We currently have five cameras of varying ages that use 8 MM tapes. The cameras we have are not reliable and are frequently out of service. They are not much more than typical home video cameras and are not durable. The cameras I am requesting are made specifically for Police Patrol Vehicles and do not require the use of video tape. These cameras have proven to be invaluable when defending ourselves against unsubstantiated complaints against officers and as evidence in Court. Total cost of the equipment of our Patrol Vehicles with these cameras is \$30,000.

Computer Upgrades:

This request is needed to upgrade some of the older computers specifically Dispatch computers that are slow and need replacing. This request also includes the cost of a new hard drive for our server that is large enough to store our back up information.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire/Rescue Capital Improvement Request FY'08

SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS COMPRESSOR

Firefighters entering atmospheres contaminated with toxic smoke and gasses must provide their own breathing air to insure their safety. This breathing air is carried in back pack type equipment and is limited by the amount of air that can be contained in an SCBA cylinder. These cylinders must be filled by a special air compressor which filters breathing air through a series of filters to insure the firefighter has clean, dry air while undertaking suppression and overhaul tasks at an incident.

The Old Orchard Beach Fire Department's current SCBA air compressor was purchased in approximately 1990. The compressor was adequate for the time because the department was smaller and had fewer SCBA's for personnel. The size of the department and the number of SCBA's used by personnel has changed over the years and the compressor takes additional time to refill the cylinders.

Additionally and more importantly the quality of the air produced by the compressor has decreased due to the normal wear of the filter system. This reduction has been compensated for by the use of larger, denser filters however these modifications are at their maximum efficiency. Due to the age of the compressor, filters and parts are becoming limited and being phased out because newer models have more efficient updated systems.

In FY '07 the Town of Old Orchard Beach Council authorized \$20,000 as 1/2 the estimated price of a new breathing air system to replace this vital equipment. This request is for an additional \$20,000 (2nd half) so that an updated system can be purchased in FY08.

AMBULANCE HYDRAULIC STRETCHER

The world of EMS has many challenges in protecting its employees from injury and illness on the job. Personnel in OOB EMS are involved in a physically demanding and extremely challenging career. They encounter very stressful situations, and are constantly testing the physical limits of their bodies. They sometimes have to work in undesirable surroundings, such as cramped spaces, bad weather that presents slippery conditions, or in the back of a moving vehicle. All too often, they risk their own safety for the person they are protecting. EMS personnel also work in an environment that requires long hours, limited rest periods, and unpredictable conditions.

It's no secret that the routine duties of the emergency responder can put them at high risk of injuring their backs, necks, knees and shoulders. In fact, it's estimated that one in every five emergency responders are injured each year. Each time an employee of the Town of Old Orchard Beach suffers one of these injuries and misses time from work, the employee, the Town and its citizens lose. Medical treatment, insurances claims, lost wages and

overtime coverage costs become expensive in a short time when one of our employees is injured. This presents a challenge to us: How do we effectively decrease injuries in such an uncontrolled environment?

One of the newest innovations on the market today which shall help reduce the number of injuries suffered by EMS personnel is the hydraulic ambulance cot. Stryker EMS Equipment Company is marketing a battery powered hydraulic ambulance cot which raises and lowers the stretcher at the touch of a button. This eliminates ambulance technicians from having to bend, lift and maneuver cots after patients are loaded upon them. The most critical time during which an ambulance technician is vulnerable to injuries is when lifting overweight patients. Traumatic injury patients also benefit by not being “jostled” while technicians move them from accident scenes into awaiting ambulances.

At approximately \$10,000.00 the cost of such equipment may seem high however when measured against the domino effect cost of a single back injury, the investment is a wise choice.

RESCUE/ENGINE FIRE APPARATUS

The fire suppression fleet of the Town of Old Orchard Beach is aging and becoming increasingly expensive to maintain. The purchase in the year 2000 of a new aerial apparatus propelled the department into the 21st century in regards to safe and efficient aerial fire suppression operations. This custom apparatus should have a life expectancy of another 15+ years as advertised by the manufacturer.

However this vehicle only addresses one area of fire suppression responsibilities for the Town. Pump apparatus, or more commonly known as Engines in the industry, also play a vital role in the ability of a Town to provide fire service for it's citizens. We currently operate a Freightliner/Central States 1250 gallon per minute engine as our first response suppression apparatus. This commercial pumper was purchased in 1993 and as such was commonly expected to have a life expectancy of approximately 15 years by the fire apparatus industry. The engine is currently operating efficiently however repairs are becoming more frequent and the apparatus has been repainted twice due to corrosion of the body panels. Additionally the compartment space available for specialized equipment required by evolving calls for service is extremely limited.

It is time for the Town of Old Orchard Beach to design and purchase a custom combination rescue/engine apparatus which will replace the aging front line engine and eliminate the need for additional support vehicles which carry additional equipment such as a second engine or squad. A rescue/engine would allow specialized equipment such as extrication tools to be carried along with standard fire suppression equipment. This apparatus would be designed as a custom pumper and therefore the life expectancy would be greater than 20 years of service. Costly changes in federal requirements for emissions and tighter industry compliances directives in the near future also give reason for the timely purchase of more modern equipment.

The estimated cost of \$400,000 + or – (by bid process) must also be compared with the increasing repair and maintenance expenses incurred by the pieces of apparatus this purchase would eliminate. The purchase which would be accomplished by utilizing ambulance billing revenues by Town ordinance and not by tax revenue would have no negative effect upon any other department or division's FY'08 budget.

POLLUTION CONTROL DEPARTMENT – WASTE WATER DEPARTMENT

1) Major upgrade of the West Grand Pump Station located on West Grand Avenue. This is the largest of the nine pump stations and serves most of the population on West Grand and East Grand Avenue. It was originally built in 1976 and was enlarged twice; once in 1985 and another time in 1995 to meet the needs of the growing tourist population. This station appears to have capacity for future development, but the existing equipment needs to be replaced. As part of the Pump Station Study that was done with Wright-Pierce in 2005, a major upgrade was recommended at a projected cost of \$817,000. This includes replacing all pumps, electrical service, new emergency generator, controls, HVAC as well as installing an odor control system. The grit removal system which was designed originally in 1976 will no longer be used and a new grit removal system will be constructed at the wastewater facility. The existing concrete structure appears in good condition, but may need further evaluation.

2) Replacement of the Halfway Pump Station. This is the second largest station and serves a large portion of the Ocean Park area as well as the residents on Smithwheel Road. This station was originally constructed in 1972 and upgraded in 1985. Staff has observed both pumps running under wet weather flows and if a pump were to fail, it could cause major sewer back ups in the mostly residential area it serves. The grit removal system that was built as part of the station in 1976 no longer operates. Wright-Pierce has proposed abandoning the current station and constructing a new station that will be better equipped to handle flows. The Wright-Pierce study done in 2005 indicated that \$2,000,000 would be needed to construct a custom built pump station. For the past 6 years we have been receiving the rinse water from the Poland Spring bottling factory directly into this station. In 2006 a total of 32.0 million gallons of water was discharge, making it the highest yearly total to date. Preliminary discussions with officials at Poland Spring indicate that their production rate will increase. If the town expects to continue this business arrangement, we should incorporate a more convenient discharge point within the design of the Halfway Pump Station.

3) Replacement of the Milliken Street Pump Station. This station is the fourth largest pump station and serves the area located on Cascade Road and Portland Avenue. It was constructed around 1968 with larger pumps installed by wastewater staff sometime in the 1980's. The station is in poor condition, undersized to handle wet weather flows and prone to flooding since it is an underground station. In November of 2004 a study done by Woodard and Curran indicated that there is inadequate capacity at the pump station as well as the associated piping. In 2005 a Wright-Pierce study indicated a cost of \$1,800,000 to construct a custom pump station and a new force main installed down Milliken Street. Although not included in the pre design cost, Wastewater and Public Works Departments may take the opportunity to improve the storm water drainage and rebuilding Milliken Street as part of the project.

4) Odor control system for the facility. A large portion of Ocean Park has had to endure odors that emanate from the facility during the summer months caused by higher loading and waste from septic discharge. I have had preliminary talks with a few odor control companies and I will be requesting budgetary prices in the next few months. I have estimated a price of \$150,000 to address this issue.

5) New dewatering equipment at the facility. The solids that are removed from the waste stream is performed by a “Belt Press” which is a vital part of this operation as well as the major cost. The facility currently does not have back up to this operation if there were to be a failure of the existing equipment. The current piece of equipment is 10 years old and since it was installed there have been great strides in this application that save money through more efficient equipment. It is vital that the town have time to test some of the equipment that is out there as well as procure “performance guarantees” before making any decisions. I would estimate the replacement cost at \$500,000.

6) New work shop and an equipment/parts storage building located on the facility grounds. As stated above, the maintenance staff is severely lacking work space and storage space for both parts and equipment. They are working out of a two bay garage that was built in 1976 and is only capable of storing two trucks. It contains asbestos, electrical code violations and is in poor shape. The storage building that was originally used as part of the biological process is now used for storing emergency equipment, tractors and supplies. It is in poor shape and no longer meets our needs. The new work shop and storage structures would be built on facility grounds and a budgetary price will be included in the final draft of the CIP study. I would estimate this cost at \$500,000.

7) Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) for all of the pump stations. This would allow staff to monitor and control the operation from the facility itself. It would also simplify alarms and make them much more reliable. The town would no longer pay line charges or be billed for monthly and yearly monitoring costs as well as cut down on overtime and call outs. I have estimated \$200,000 for this project.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT CAPITAL NEEDS

PROPOSED CAPITAL BUDGET FY 08 – TOTAL REQUEST: \$5,800,000

Road Improvements – 75 Miles of Paved Roadway Request: \$1,200,000

Our goal is to maintain safe and efficient roadways systems throughout our community.

Objective 1:	Pavement Preservation
\$240,000	Per recommendation of pavement management program
Objective 2:	Address safety concerns and implement solutions
\$150,000	Rebuild/Redesign Washington Ave. Retaining Wall/Prospect St.
\$100,000	Rebuild Cliff/Popular (with DPW Crews)
\$ 10,000	Sign/Post 911 Replacement Program
Objective 3:	Coordinate with PACTS and other funding/grants
\$700,000	Rebuild Saco Avenue (currently funded for SW in 08)

Sidewalk Improvements – 30 Miles of Sidewalks Request: \$150,000

Our goal is to ensure safe pedestrian walkways with priority on school walking routes and downtown links.

Objective 1:	Address safety concerns and implement solutions
\$100,000	Walnut, Heath, Seavey Sidewalks
Objective 2:	Coordinate with PACTS and other funding/grants
\$ 50,000	Rebuild Temple Ave. sidewalk (currently funded for paving in 08)

Sewer Improvements – 36 Miles of Sewer Lines

Request: \$1,250,000

Our goal is to maintain adequate lines to meet the current and future needs of our community.

Objective 1:	Address sewer lines in “very poor” condition and implement solutions
\$145,000	Redesign/Rebuild Summit Street Sewer lines
\$200,000	Rebuild Cottage and Grove Sewer lines (with DPWCrews)
\$800,000	Rebuild Ocean and Seaview Sewer lines
Objective 2:	Coordinate with other communities on Regional Projects
\$ 35,000	Tri-Community Sewer Camera Program
Objective 3:	Address missing links and upgrade covers/inverts
\$ 70,000	Misc. Projects (with DPW Crews)

Stormwater Improvements – 17 Mi. Stormdrain/Outfalls

Request: \$2,100,000

Our goal is to maintain adequate closed/open stormwater systems, expand upon our current system to minimize flooding and maximize flow through the current outfalls.

Objective 1:	Address flooding concerns and implement solutions
\$500,000	Redesign Milliken St /Walnut St. area, directing flows to current outfall lines and rebuilding as needed determined in the study/pre-design phase
\$700,000	Redesign/Rebuild West Grand System – Union Ave to Saco Line
\$ 50,000	Reditch Cascade Road– Ross Rd to Saco Line (with DPW crews)
\$ 50,000	Design/Rebuild intersection drainage at Echo and Sherwood
\$100,000	Reditch/Maintain marsh areas, small projects (with DPW crews)
\$450,000	Maximize flow to outfall lines in all areas of town
\$250,000	Install new culverts on Ross Road

Facility Improvements – Six buildings and amenities

Request: \$500,000

Our goal is to maintain adequate facilities for DPW operations and municipal restroom facilities.

Objective 1:	Address safety concerns and implement solutions
\$100,000	Transfer Station upgrades to structural and mechanical systems
\$100,000	DPW upgrades to physical and mechanical systems
Objective 2:	Maintain adequate municipal restroom facilities and amenities
\$ 50,000	Upgrade urinals in West Grand restroom
Objective 3:	Assist in town wide/cross departmental needs
\$250,000	Build a common storage facility at the Transfer Station

Fleet Replacement Program - 44 pieces of equipment

Request: \$300,000

Our goal is to maintain a safe and effective fleet of vehicles and equipment to ensure the quality of service expected by our community.

Objective 1:	Maintain the long-term fleet replacement program
\$170,000	Purchase Vac Truck (add to current funding of \$130,000)
\$ 30,000	Used D-3 Dozer
\$ 35,000	Upgrade Backhoe
\$ 35,000	Replace bodies for #14, #17, Attachments for trackless
\$ 30,000	Replace Vehicle Maintenance Truck (1984 vehicle)

Parks/Beach Improvements – 80+ acres of parks, fields, paths

Request: \$300,000

Our goal is to develop a formal Parks Department within DPW (Parks & Public Works, PPW) with an Open Space Strategic Plan for use by the whole community.

- Objective 1: Maintain a Street Tree Program**
\$ 30,000 Replant street trees, and remove unsafe trees
\$ 35,000 Electrical work for year-round, tree lighting program
\$ 20,000 Expand the size of tree wells in the square at the end of Old Orchard St.
- Objective 2: Maintain and Expand a Parks System for the whole Community**
\$ 25,000 Create a community wide Open Space Plan
\$ 65,000 Town Square: Expand boardwalk across the square, build permanent stage, reroute electrical lines underground, create green space
\$ 50,000 Build a concrete skate park (to match fundraising/grant)
\$ 25,000 Memorial Park: Expand irrigation system, picnic tables
- Objective 3: Maintain adequate beach access, dunegrass and ramp structures**
\$ 50,000 Rebuild dunegrass and beach ramps for: York, Mullen, Brown, Walnut

ADJOURNMENT:

The Workshop adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

**V. Louise Reid
Town Council Secretary**

I, V. Louise Reid, Secretary to the Town Council of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, do hereby certify that the foregoing document consisting of thirteen (13) pages is a true copy of the original Minutes of the Town Council Meeting of March 6, 2007.

V. Louise Reid