

**TOWN OF OLD ORCHARD BEACH
TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2011
TOWN HALL CHAMBERS**

A Town Council Meeting of the Old Orchard Beach Town Council was held on Tuesday, August 2, 2011. Chair Quinn opened the meeting at 7:03 p.m.

The following were in attendance:

**Chair Bob Quinn
Vice Chair Michael Tousignant
Councilor Robin Dayton
Councilor Sharri MacDonald
Town Manager Jack Turcotte
Assistant Town Manager Louise Reid**

Excused Absence: Councilor Shawn O'Neill

**Pledge to the Flag
Roll Call**

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

COUNCILOR DAYTON: The Governor's office announced Thursday the final seven members of a special Commission tasked with finding at least \$25 million in cuts to the \$6.1 billion dollar two-year budget that passed in June. We are pleased that one of our own will be serving again on the Budget Commission for the Governor. George Kerr, a distinguished business owner and former Democratic lawmaker from Old Orchard Beach, has been tapped for this Commission. As the Chair of our Ordinance Review Committee, he will serve us well on this Governor's Budget Commission. Congratulations, George. She also mentioned that she was surprised that some local folks did not know about the Town Manager's position being open as it was not posted in the paper and that it is on line and the closing date is August 31, 2011.

COUNCILOR MACDONALD: We encourage support for the American Legion Baseball Northeast Regional Tournament which is ongoing in Old Orchard Beach this week. On the web site is a schedule of the games which start on Thursday, August 4th through Monday, August 8th; usual start times are 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. except for Saturday, August 6th and Sunday, August 7th when the night game is at 7:00 p.m. The final game is 1:00 on Monday, August 8 at 1:00 unless a fifteenth game is needed. This is a remarkable opportunity for our community and to co-host with the local American Legion Post this exceptional tournament. The support of the locals is necessary and we know that we will circle them with our support and enthusiasm. The web address for further information is www.baseball.legion.org.

ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER: I am pleased this evening to recognize two members of our Department Heads who deserve congratulations for their achievements. First to our Deputy Assessor, Bill DiDonato who, relative to his new part time responsibilities in the

Code Enforcement Office, passed his first CEO certification which revolve around legal issues. Congratulations Bill; and to our very versatile Town Clerk, Kim McLaughlin, who will receive from the Maine Town & City Clerks' Association a Lifetime Certification which carries the distinction of Certified Clerk of Maine (CCM) status. This certification process has required many hours of dedication to achieve and requires applicants to receive training in a number of courses that relate to their field of expertise and continue with this education in an effort to retain their certification status. She will be recognized in September by the Association. We are proud of you, Kim. We are also pleased to announce that Tori Gilman has passed her Community Development Block Grant Certification exam and both she and the Planner are now certified to administer CDBG programs. I would also like to express the Administration's appreciation to Arlene and Fred Dolgan, Tina Morrison, Cheryl Gendell, and Nancy Tate who have spent hours working with the cat and feral cat population in Old Orchard and with those who have un-spaded animals; making appointments at Animal Welfare's spading program; driving to and from Kennebunk with the animals; and paying the cost of travel themselves. Not only the effort they personally put in this but the financial cost to them personally, affords the town of addressing an ongoing problem with the cat populations. I personally would like to thank them.

CHAIR QUINN: It hardly seems possible but Nomination papers are available as of August 17, 2011 at the Town Hall – Clerk's office – for two seats on the Town Council. They are two-year terms. Also one seat on the Board of Directors for Regional School Unit Number 23 which is a three-year term. The papers must be returned by September 26, 2011 at 4:00 p.m.

PRESENTATION: (Cathy McGuckin, Eileen McNally, Jerome Plante

Our presentation this evening will be by members of the Edith Belle Memorial Library Board of Trustees on the expansion of the library building and the request to the Town Council to approve a referendum item on the November ballot.

Jerome Plante, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the Edith Belle Memorial Library spoke of his enormous respect for what the library meant to him as a young man and his educational pursuits and then provided historical information on the library itself. Former Town selectman, Frank H. Libby, left property and cash in his will for the express purpose of building and equipping a public library to be named in honor of his wife. As a result of that gift, the Edith Belle Libby Memorial Library (known as the Libby Library) opened its doors to the public in February of 1956 and was the first space specifically designed and built to provide library services to the Old Orchard Beach community. When Edith Belle Libby Memorial Library opened its doors to the public in 1956, it was designed to serve a community of less than 4,000 people. Now almost 60 years later, many things have changed. Old Orchard Beach has almost tripled in size; technology has become a vital part of the library services and the expectations and needs of library-users have shifted dramatically. The little library that could provide well for the people of this community yesterday, can no longer offer the same level of service today. The renovations would be to have space for private study, testing or consultation; space for the growing media collection; and space for technology including individual workstations hardwired to the Internet and space away from reading areas for wireless users. The expansion would provide a large and cheerful children's room; a quiet reading area with comfortable seating; and more accessible shelving for books including a section of material for the visually impaired. The periodical area will

provide more space for the display and storing of magazines and newspapers. Consideration will be given to shelving, a new and more open and expanded main desk; the adult reading area; a community room which can be used for all events including those of the community; improved lighting and signage and ample parking. Construction will be green and sustainable including low-E glazing throughout; geo-thermal heating/cooling system; light reflecting roof surface; water saving plumbing; and long life environmentally friendly building products. We are asking the public this evening to tell others why the Library is important to you; explain why a strong library is vital to Old Orchard Beach; share promotional materials with family and friends; and encourage others to support this campaign. There will be many gift opportunities; give a gift in memory of a family member or a friend; give a gift to honor an individual; and give a gift that reflects your special interest. Any gift designated to a special purpose will be named and recognized unless anonymity is requested. We are looking for cash gifts or pledges; corporate matching gifts; a planned gift; or leave a lasting legacy by naming an area of the newly expanded library.

Discussion continued on the cost of the library and the request that the Town of Old Orchard provide on the November ballot a question to be answered by the citizens indicating their support of this expansion and the bond itself. They reminded everyone that “an investment in knowledge pays the best interest and that you can judge the character of a town by the value it places on its library.” The expansion will allow us to serve a larger population; accommodate a more diversified patronage; support increased circulation; sustain an expanding collection; augment available technology; enhance community programming; ease critical space needs; promote energy efficiency; comply with ADA guidelines; and celebrate town pride.

The OOB Free Library Association was established more than 100 years ago by the Women’s Christian Temperance Union. It opened in donated space on Old Orchard Street in the Porter Building. When Town Hall was built, the library moved there and occupied two rooms for more than 50 years. Overcrowding and a generous memorial gift from former town selectman Frank Libby made the library’s present building in Memorial Park possible. The Library site in Memorial Park was part of a land-swap approved by the people of OOB. A space of 200 square feet was designated for the Library. The Edith Belle Libby Memorial Library building was dedicated in February of 1956. The Libby Library’s mission is to support services and provide materials that we promote lifelong learning and personal enrichment for all members of Old Orchard Beach. Diversity would be the best word to describe our community and the people served by the Library. Year Round Residents include Seniors, Working Professionals, Families and Students; Winter Residents including Students; Summer Residents, Visitors, Workers, including International Students; and Transitional and Group Housing Facilities, Wireless Internet and computer access are provided; we have a growing DVD collection, adult fiction – large print, mysteries, romance, best sellers, historical fiction; non-fiction including political commentary, cookbooks, true crime, camping, history, spirituality and there is a Book Shed where we swap books. Some of the requests that we have had including more computers; access longer than one hour; book drop for media – DVDs, CDs, videos; more space for computer use; computer classes; more large-print non-fiction; E-books; Book Clubs – adult and children; more non-fiction DVDs; and space for community meetings. Some of the trends show that the annual library circulation has increased from 15,000 to 37,000 in the last fifty years. The Town’s population has tripled in size since the Library opened in 1956. Year-round daily census averages 100 plus. In the last three years, the winter daily census has increased. Tuesdays and Wednesdays they have about 100 people

during the day. In the summer it is more like 200 plus people. Although the Library has made way to increase space for technology, what has suffered is space for library and community programming. There is no space for adult or children's programming, book club meetings, community access services such as tax consultation, or space for organizations such as the Girl Scouts or Tiger Cubs. There is also no private, quiet place for literacy education or tutoring, in spite of the need. Computer classes are offered on Mondays when the Library is closed and Staff volunteers their time. Children's programming is difficult – noise and space. Movie nights for children and teens are held after regular hours. Staff volunteers their time. Fairy houses and a vegetable garden can be built and planted during the summer in the walled brick garden. But in the winter, when programming is needed most, there is not space indoors. The Library must currently turn away groups that are traditionally provided services – book clubs, tax assistance, tutoring and counseling. The Library had to cancel programming such as Afternoon of the Arts, even when the Library is closed to the public. There is no longer room for this program. There is only one reading chair. There is only one reading table. There is only one work table. In 1994 the Library's technology consisted of a roll-feed copier, a mimeograph machine, a typewriter and a single telephone line. Ten years ago the Library housed a small collection of phonograph records and music tapes. Now the Library is home to DVDs, audit books – CDs and cassette format, music CDs and VHS tapes. Today the library is home to six staff computers; six public access computers for adults – three are laptops; two public access computers for children; a computerized card catalog; four printers, two radio-cassette players; a television; and a multi-line phone system. Additionally the Library has a Web site, Face Book page, and wireless Internet access for those who bring their own computers to the building (or parking lot.) Public and wireless computer work stations have no privacy dividers. Patrons work elbow to elbow. There is no end to the projects that the library has on an ongoing basis. Ideas for special programming, and community education and outreach are limitless. Several times a week the Library gets offers from patrons and students to volunteer their time. The ability to accept volunteer help is limited by the lack of space. There is no place for volunteers to work on projects. It is disappointing to tell enthusiastic and passionate library lovers – “No.” Volunteer needs: Book Club facilitators, computer class trainers/tutors, newsletter editor, fundraisers, cleaners, book and movie reviewers, readers for kids, “shelves and shifters.” The Library derives 99% of its operating budget from the Town of Old Orchard Beach. That annual budget is \$225,000. A small annual giving initiative in 2010 raised \$1,675 that provided for the replacement of laptop computers. The Annual Arts and Crafts Show has raised an average of 41,500 over the last few years. The Friends of the Library, through the Book Shed and other initiatives, raise additional monies that total approximately \$1,300 to \$1,500 annually. A capital funding plan is required to realize the expansion plan. The increasing diversity of library holdings to meet the public's needs and requests has made it necessary for libraries everywhere to reinvent themselves – to re-allocate space to meet patron needs and to respond to changes in technology y- computers, Internet, media, electronic books, etc. In more difficult economic times, libraries are a vital place for people to access job listings, re-training programs and other career information. Libraries continue to play a vital role in community programming and are a desired and safe meeting places. The Board's vision includes: Capital expansion to meet needs for library programming, technology and media; patron public comfort and privacy, community access, ADA compliance and volunteer involvement. National library standards set a twenty-year horizon for projecting capital expansion needs. Demographic data, including population statistics, sets standards for space and seating needs. The Libby Library Plan is based on these standards. The expansion will not exceed space allocated by the people of Old Orchard Beach for a library. The building would blend into Memorial Park

and allow patrons to take advantage of this beautiful setting. The Capital Expansion Plan is designed with economy, aesthetics and efficiency in mind. Latest green technology and environmentally-friendly construction including geo-thermal heating, grass roof and passive solar panels on the windows. Space of existing facility would double creating a dedicated children's room, community meeting room and centralized computer center.

Highlights of expansion include a children's room; computer area – purposeful design; quiet room for study, testing, private consultation; a Community Room for public events, meetings and library programming; space can be accessed when library is closed; an Adult Reading Room with comfortable seating; and a Display Area for community news and exhibits. The proposed Community Room offers needed free meeting space for the Town. If equipped with a generator, the Community Room offers the Town an additional warming and cooling comfort station. The fact that the room can be accessed when the Library is closed creates new opportunities for citizens and organizations. The Library will be able to showcase and connect neighbors, drawing on the talents of OOB authors, artists, literacy volunteers, computer “geeks.” An expansion/renovation will bring the Library into ADA compliance. The Library offers daily one-hour computer access to patrons and 15-minute access to guests. There is currently little privacy to complete taxes, file for unemployment or complete job or school testing. Chairs, desks and networking are not designed specifically for computer use. More computers are required to meet patron needs including some that can be dedicated for a longer period of use for distance-learning. A more design-friendly computer area would also allow for computer classes.

The project is anticipated to cost \$2.2 million. \$200,000 has already been raised. The Libby Library Board of Trustees, Volunteers and Staff are working to get a referendum on the Town's November 8, 2011 ballot. The referendum would ask Tax payers to float a \$2 million dollar construction bond with the Library putting in \$200,000. The Library would continue to raise funds for a five-year period for named and memorial giving opportunities. Monies would be used to support the project. Jill Eastman, the Old Orchard Beach Finance Director, provided the following bond scenarios to help the Library understand and to illustrate what a commitment would entail. She also explained that bond rates are favorable at this time and that it is a good time to borrow money and that Old orchard Beach has a good credit rating. The interest on a \$200,000 bond at 4% would be approximately \$833,753.42. For every \$100,000 more in the Town budget, it would cost tax payers an additional seven cents. If the debt service ratio for the year is \$200,000, it would cost tax payers fourteen cents more on their tax rate. In the 2009 Public Library Annual Report, the Maine State Libraries organization calculated that Maine libraries return \$6.29 for every dollar that Maine communities invest in them.

In presenting what is next they indicated they needed mass support. If you believe in the expansion plan and would like to lend your voice, time, talent or financial support, complete the survey that will be distributed and let us know how to “plug you in” to this exciting project. E-mail councilors and let them know what the Library means to you and the community. Attend the Public Hearing in support of the expansion. Vote in November in support of this project.

Discussion included a passionate plea by Mr. Ivan Most who, along with the many in the audience, by applause, indicated their support of the project defining not only the dire need but that the library in our town is an investment in the future for children and adults alike. A

request for a consensus showing by members of the Council indicated that there was unanimous support for this going on as a referendum question and that in the next month it would appear on the Town Council agenda and a public hearing would be held. It was noted that the formal language for the referendum questions would be secured by the attorney working for the Library and presented to the Council in a timely manner. All Council members expressed their appreciation for the report and presentation by the library members and for the support of those attending in the audience.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Town Council Meeting Minutes of July 19, 2011; and Town Council Workshop Minutes of July 19, 2011.

MOTION: Councilor MacDonald motioned and Councilor Dayton seconded to Accept the Town Council Meeting Minutes of July 19, 2011; and Town Council Workshop Minutes of July 19, 2011.

VOTE: Unanimous.

PUBLIC HEARING BUSINESS LICENSES AND APPROVAL:

CHAIR: I open the Public Hearing at 7:57 p.m.

Robyn Parlin dba/Robyn's Ice Cream – 2nd Ice Cream Truck; Cynthia Corbin (310-4-3), 45 West Grand Avenue, three year round rentals; David & Tammy Bolduc (312-10-4), 9 Cedar Avenue, one year round rental; and Judith H. Dean (318-8-6-8A), 146 West Grand Avenue, #8A, one year round rental.

CHAIR: I close this Public Hearing at 7:59 p.m.

MOTION: Councilor Dayton motioned and Councilor MacDonald seconded to Approve the Business Licenses as read.

VOTE: Unanimous.

TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT:

Hosted Down Easter Northern Region Train Station Manager's Meeting attended by representatives of Amtrak New England. Finally attended a flag raising ceremony at Memorial Park. My sincere gratitude to the volunteers who assist in that nightly ceremony. Continue with Waste Water, Police and Fire Negotiations. Attended some Raging Tide Games. Had four days off last week camping with my two grandsons. Missed the meeting today on West Grand Storm Water Project/Jordan Marsh Meeting. Louise was able to attend in my place. Spent a good part of Monday dealing with the Fire at the Galaxy. Would like to compliment the Old Orchard Beach Fire Department Call Force and thank Biddeford, Saco, Scarborough and other departments for all their help. Also want to thank Public Works and our own Police Department who I believe handled a very difficult situation extremely well. Look forward to the American Legion Tournament starting Thursday night and going into next Monday. We are looking for volunteers to work in the concession stand. If you can help please contact Jen DeRice at the Recreation Department.

NEW BUSINESS:

5462 Discussion: Progress Report on Public Works Projects.

BILL ROBERTSON: On 28 June 2011, Bill Robertson, Public Works Director, and Jeffrey Hinderliter, Planner, met with Ryan Wingard and Steve Guerrette of Wright-Pierce for the purpose of discussing projects under construction and projects in planning, study, design phases. The following is a summary of these projects and their status as discussed at the above-mentioned meeting.

1. Ross Road Reconstruction

- **Phase 1: complete except for final paving**
- **Phase 2: catch basin and additional closed-system drainage work to do. Grind and top coat paving to be done Fall 2011. Overlay work scheduled for Spring 2012.**
- **Culvert project**

2. Culvert Project

- **Full paving needed**

3. Ocean/Seaview Sewer Rehab

- **Complete except for loam and seeding (scheduled 7-5-2011)**

4. E. Emerson Cummings Phase 1 (MEDOT LAP/Safe Routes to School)

- **Complete except for loam and seeding**

5. E. Emerson Cummings Phase 2 (MEDOT LAP/Safe Routes to School)

- **Go to bid 7-1-2011; bid opening 7-22-2011 (approximate dates)**
- **Project substantially complete by the end of August**
- **Public Works doing excavation and drainage work**

6. Summit, Fayette and School Streets

- **Drainage and Sewer work complete**
- **Grinding Summit and Fayette 7-5-2011; Paving binder 7-7-2011**
- **School St. construction begins to begin week of 7-11-2011**

7. Saco Sewer and Drainage Rehab (Heath St. to EE Cummings)

- **Capital budget project scheduled 2012 and 2013**
- **4 phases (Spring 2012, Fall 2012, Spring 2013, Fall 2013)**

8. Prospect Street Extension

- **On hold**

9. Saco Avenue Sidewalks (MEDOT)

- **Project will not be done (at this time)**

10. Washington Street Sidewalks

- **Public Works project**
- **Survey 7/2011, design 8/2012, construct 8 - 11/2012**
- **Need to bid wall construction**

11. Invasive Vegetation in Jordan Marsh

- **On going**
- **Wright-Pierce working on remediation concept**

12. West Grand Avenue Drainage Improvements

- **Public Works will work on drainage Fall 2011**

13. West Grand Avenue Sewer Improvements

- **Public Works to provide materials and overview**
- **Bid to local contractors for construction Fall 2011**

14. Milliken Area Drainage/Marsh

- **Defining regulatory needs**
- **Expect work to begin Winter 2011/2012**

15. E. Emerson Cummings/Saco Avenue Signal

- **Pending further MEDOT discussions**
- **Negotiating financials**
- **Expect construction bid for Spring 2012**

16. Seaside Avenue Sewer Improvements

- **Public works to work with Ted Berry Co. for inspection of interceptor**

17. Homewood Park Drainage

- **Ongoing (past practice was Public Works provides the pipe and residents had to construct)**
- **Expect further drainage improvements to be constructed in the near future**
- **Public Works installing pipe at request of residents**

18. Transfer Station

- **Leaves and Brush only.**
- **Keeping permit active, attendants license active**

19. Puffin Street Drainage

- **99% complete as of 7-1-2011 (need additional driveway apron work, loam and seed)**

20. Stormwater Outfall Flushing

- **Currently on hold**
- **Last done during 2010**
- **Additional outfall flushing needed**

21. First Avenue Sidewalk, including drainage and paving (MEDOT LAP)

- Design 90% complete
- Funding in current 2012 CIP
- Public Works to perform work Summer 2012

22. MS4 Permitting

- Ongoing (in year 3)
- Christine Rinehart (Wright Pierce), OOB Planning and Public Works

23. Odessa and Reggio Avenues Drainage/Sewer

- Requires re-allocation of funds- wait to see how much money is available once West Grand Ave. Bond projects are complete
- Conceptual design pending
- Construction may begin during 2012

24. Oceana Retaining Wall

- Temporary bracing underway (must meet with DEP first)
- Design, cost estimate and construction all pending
- Schedule construction for future date

25. New Salt Road Berm

- In initial planning phase
- Need site visit with DEP

The Town Council each expressed their appreciation to the Public Works Directors for the report and Councilor Dayton just confirmed that things were on line for work to be done on Washington Avenue. The Public Works Director also presented further information on 5. E. Emerson Cummings Phase 2 (MEDOT LAP/Safe Routes to School) which included going out to bid , completion date by the end of August; and the fact that Public Works is doing the excavation and drainage work. He presented an update from the Department of Transportation and the Town of Old Orchard indicating revisions to the intersection based on a plan that Bill Robertson had been working on for some time and would save the Town approximately \$100,000. The Public Works Director also presented a suggested plan to purchase rather than lease an excavator and suggested that this might go on the next agenda. It related to the possible savings in connection to the lease amounts and the plus factor of it being our own at the end of the lease payments. Justification was made through the listing of projects to be completed including paving, sewer and drainage as well as date schedules for the work being done. The Council was appreciative of the efforts of the Public Works Director on researching such an arrangement and the ability to save funding for the Town.

5463 Discussion with Action: Accept the bid from Kaman Industrial Technologies Corporation in the amount of \$19,671 (not including shipping charges) for the replacement of five primary clarifier parts at the Waste Water Department; with the maintenance staff performing the work; from Account Number 20204/50846, with an existing balance of \$250,000.

CHRIS WHITE: Sewage treatment, or domestic wastewater treatment, is the process of removing contaminants from wastewater and household sewage, both runoff (effluents) and domestic. It includes physical, chemical, and biological processes to remove physical, chemical and biological contaminants. The Waste Water Department went out to bid for parts for the primary clarifiers. The wear parts in all five primary clarifiers are due for replacement of the next year. The order includes enough parts to rebuild all five clarifiers. The maintenance staff will be performing the work. The rebuilding of the primary clarifiers occurs every five years. The rebuilds were last done in 2006. Neither of the quotes included the shipping costs.

Two bids were received:

Motion Industries, Inc.	\$ 19,843.60
Kaman Industrial Technologies Corp.	19,671.60

The Wastewater Superintendent is recommending the \$19,671.60 bid. This priced does not include the shipping costs.

MOTION: Vice Chair Tousignant motioned and Councilor MacDonald seconded to Accept bids in the amount, not to exceed, \$19,671 (not including shipping charges) for the replacement of five primary clarifier parts at the Waste Water Department; with the maintenance staff performing the work; from Account Number 20204/50846, with an existing balance of \$250,000.

VOTE: Unanimous.

5464 **Discussion with Action:** Approve the Special Event Permit application for the Chamber of Commerce to hold their 28th Annual Car Show on Friday, September 16th from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., closing Old Orchard Street, and on Saturday, September 17th, 2011, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Memorial Park and the Milliken Street parking lot, and closing First Street; request for a banner in the Square, up to two weeks prior to the event; and a request to waive the fee.

MOTION: Councilor Dayton motioned and Vice Chair Tousignant seconded to Approve the Special Event Permit as read.

VOTE: Unanimous.

5465 **Discussion with Action:** Approve the Special Event Permit application for the Chamber of Commerce to hold their 28th Annual Beach Olympics on the beach and in the Square (request to close the Square) on Friday, August 19th through August 21st, 2011, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the 19th and 20th and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the 21st. Request to place a banner in the Square from August 11th through the 23rd, to be coordinated with MAPS, who has previous Council approval; and a request to waive the fee.

MOTION: Councilor Dayton motioned and Vice Chair Tousignant seconded to Approve the Special Event Permit as read.

VOTE: Unanimous.

5466 Discussion with Action: Approve the Special Event Permit application for OOB365 to hold Woolstock at the Ballpark on Sunday, October 16th, 2011, from 7 a.m. (set up) to 5 p.m. (clean up); and a request to waive the fee.

MOTION: Vice Chair Tousignant motioned and Chair Quinn seconded to Approve the Special Event Permit as read.

VOTE: Unanimous.

5467 Discussion with Action: Approve the Special Event Permit application for The Ballpark to hold a Ride and Rock, 4th Annual Benefit Ride on Saturday, August 20th, 2011 from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., to include a charity ride and beer sales. Caterer to provide Liquor Liability Insurance, listing the Town of Old Orchard Beach as additionally insured, and copy of approved application for Special Permit for Catering Privileges off premises, to be provided to the Town Clerk's Office at least one week prior to the event; and a request to waive the fee.

MIKE PAUL: This event is sponsored by Mike Paul Foundations, Inc., of Saco Maine and benefits three local charities. Mr. Paul explained the passion of his families to raise funds for these three non profits and the difficulties that people are having in these tough economic times. He indicated that this is a family event and the security will be provided.

The Town Manager indicated that there would be a policeman assigned as well to the activity and when asked if the Chief of Police and Fire Chief had signed off on this, it was noted that they had done so.

MOTION: Vice Chair Tousignant motioned and Councilor MacDonald seconded to Approve the Special Event Permit application for The Ballpark to hold a Ride and Rock, 4th Annual Benefit Ride on Saturday, August 20th, 2011 from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., to include a charity ride and beer sales. Caterer to provide Liquor Liability Insurance, listing the Town of Old Orchard Beach as additionally insured, and copy of approved application for Special Permit for Catering Privileges off premises, to be provided to the Town Clerk's Office at least one week prior to the event; and a request to waive the fee.

VOTE: Unanimous.

5468 Discussion with Action: Accept two Contract Proposals for Comprehensive Plan Consultants: one from Southern Maine Regional Planning (SMRPC) in the amount of \$10,000; and one from Tom Burns of GIS Mapping and Analysis, in the amount of \$14,440; for a total of \$24,440; from Account Number 20201/50802 – Comprehensive Plan Update, with a balance of \$52,400.

JEFFERY HINDERLITER: He introduced J. T. Lockman of SMRPC and thanked the Council for the opportunity of presenting this item which is important to moving forward the Comprehensive Plan. The Comprehensive Plan went out as an RFP and the agenda this evening, using the same consultants that were chosen, is to present and request approval for a different scope of the consultants work and the cost being reduced. So at this time we are requesting the Council accept the contract proposed for Southern Maine Regional Planning in the amount of \$10,000; and second a proposal from Tom Burns of GIS Mapping and Analysis in the amount of \$14,440; for a total of \$24,400 from Account Number 20201/50802 – Comprehensive Plan Update, with a balance of \$52,400. A comprehensive plan is a land-use document that provides the framework and policy direction for land use decisions. Usually considerations are given to land use, transportation, housing, capital facilities, utilities, shorelines, and in some areas – rural. Economic development and parks and recreation are also required if State funding is provided. Other areas of consideration could include conservation, energy, recreation and sub-area plans where appropriate. Comprehensive plans identify where and how growth needs will be met. Plans must be consistent and provide the basis for many of the policies, regulations and budget decisions that will be made. Decisions on land uses, transportation, water capacity, public facilities, natural resources, environmental protection, economic development, housing and other issues combined with fiscal accountability are built into the planning. There is an identification of capital facility needs, along with estimated costs and revenues for each facility and planning for these facilities is linked with land use decisions about the location and density of population growth. Developers and citizens alike know what to expect as communities make clear decisions and as jurisdictions coordinate with each other and provide services. The participation of citizens and affected organizations will provide extensive opportunities for participation in the planning process and while many areas of concern may be raised it also ensures a more public framework for making local decisions. In other regards comprehensive plans also include policies on how to preserve historic properties, downtown revitalization, goals and policies for protection critical areas, etc. The basis for comprehensive planning comes from the government’s ability to protect the health and welfare of its citizens. It was noted by the Chair that the amount for Tom Burns of GIS Mapping and Analysis should have been \$14,400 and not \$14,440 which would make the total \$24,400 and not \$24,440. That would be noted in the Motion as well. Councilor Dayton praised the Planner and the Committee for their organizational planning and for moving forward with this most important document. She suggested that this “unified vision” would put the Town in a good place as they prepare for the future.

MOTION: Vice Chair Tousignant motioned and Councilor Dayton seconded to Accept two Contract Proposals for Comprehensive Plan Consultants: one from Southern Maine Regional Planning (SMRPC) in the amount of \$10,000; and one from Tom Burns of GIS Mapping and Analysis, in the amount of \$14,400; for a total of \$24,400; from Account Number 20201/50802 – Comprehensive Plan Update, with a balance of \$52,400.

VOTE: Unanimous.

5469 Discussion with Action: Accept the bid from Wescott & Sons in the amount of \$5,600 for the purchase of a 2011 Sportsman 500 ATV to be used by the Lifeguards, from Account Number 20202-50815 – ATV Purchase, with a balance of \$6,500.

TOWN MANAGER: The following bids were received:

Wescott & Sons	\$ 5,600.00
Abbott's	5,620.13
West-Port Motorsports	5,667.00

The Life Guard Captain and Chief Glass have recommended accepting the bid from Wescott & Sons. It was note that this was provided for in the capital budgeting process.

MOTION: Councilor Dayton motioned and Vice Chair Tousignant seconded to Accept the bid from Wescott & Sons in the amount of \$5,600 for the purchase of a 2011 Sportsman 500 ATV to be used by the Lifeguards, from Account Number 20202-50815 – ATV Purchase, with a balance of \$6,500.

VOTE: Unanimous.

GOOD AND WELFARE:

JEROME BEGERT: He suggested that there be a request that a muffler be put on the ATV so to avoid pollution. The Town Manager indicated that there would be no muffler but the air and pollution standards would be met as required by the law.

Vice Chair Tousignant asked for an update on the recent fire which was provided by the Town Manager and the question was raised as to how long before the clean up begin and the moving away of all the debris. The Town Manager assured everyone that this would move forward in an appropriate timely manner. Vice Chair Tousignant made the suggestion that the Town pay for the removal. The Town Manager indicated that the insurance company would be contacted.

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION: Councilor Dayton motioned and Councilor MacDonald seconded to adjourn the Meeting at 9:17 p.m.

VOTE: Unanimous.

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 August 2, 2011.

V. Louise Reid