



City Council

Thursday, December 21, 2023 at 4:00 pm

Attendees: Mayor Greg Holland, Council President Greg Dunn, Councilor Susan Woodruff, Councilor Jayme Morris, Councilor Rick Booth, Councilor Melaia Kilduff, Councilor Michelle Severson

MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA

The Waldport City Council will meet at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, the 21st of December, 2023 in the City Council Meeting Room, 355 NW Alder Street to take up the following agenda:

1. Call to Order w/ Roll Call

2. Consent Agenda

Minutes, departmental and committee reports, external entity reports, etc

a. City Council Meeting Minutes of November 9th, 2023

b. Solid Waste Advisory Committee report

c. LCSO Deputy's report

3. Public Comments

(limit 3 minutes please)

4. Discussion/Action Items

a. Audit response and RFP for audit services

b. Sidewalk Contract Award

c. Non-profit foundation for City

d. Transient Rental Tax Rate

e. Signatory authority on grants ordinance

f. Hwy 101 and Hwy 34 traffic safety improvements

5. City Manager's Report

6. Additional Public Comments

7. Council Comments and Concerns

8. Good of the Order/Adjournment

a. City Manager Evaluation timeline

The City Council Meeting Room is accessible to all individuals. The public is also encouraged, if they see fit, to mail written testimony to the City. Comments may be mailed to PO Box 1120, Waldport, OR 97394, and must be received no later than 1:30 p.m. on the day of the meeting in order to be considered.

Notice given this 15th day of December, 2023

Reda Q. Eckerman, City Recorder

Contact: Reda Eckerman (reda.eckerman@waldport.org 541-563-3561) | Agenda published on 12/18/2023 at 2:24 PM

WALDPOR CITY COUNCIL
NOVEMBER 9, 2023
MEETING MINUTES

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL: Mayor Holland called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. Mayor Holland and Councilors Dunn, Woodruff, Morris and Kilduff answered the roll. Councilor Severson arrived at 4:07. Councilor Booth was excused. A quorum was present.

2. CONSENT AGENDA: The Council considered the Consent Calendar, which consisted of the Council minutes of October 26th, 2023 and the Audit Report for Fiscal Year 2020, which City Manager Cutter noted was available online. Mayor Holland added the Sheriff's report, which had been distributed separately. Councilor Dunn moved to approve the Consent Calendar, Councilor Morris seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

3. PUBLIC COMMENTS: None.

4. PRESENTATIONS:

A. Senitila McKinley, representing the School Board, introduced Dr. Majalise Tolan, Lincoln County School Superintendent. Dr. Tolan noted that she has been meeting with Mayors from the cities in Lincoln County to determine how the District can work with them in supporting common goals. City Manager Cutter mentioned that the Safe Routes to Schools sidewalk project was coming closer to fitting within the budget and hoped to be able to begin soon. He also suggested the possibility of the District taking part in the coordination of volunteers for the upcoming playground project at Southworth Park.

B. Ernest Stephens, CEO of Morant McLeod addressed Council regarding the Lincoln County homelessness strategic plan. He indicated that it is believed that there are about 2000 unhoused individuals in Lincoln County, and provided a Power Point presentation outlining the steps in the plan. Councilor Kilduff suggested that he contact Seashore Family Literacy, as they work closely with unhoused and inadequately housed families and individuals. Discussion ensued regarding addressing mental health issues, location of facilities, and funding.

1 5. PUBLIC HEARING - Ordinance 800, Amending the Waldport Municipal Code Title 6,
2 Animals: Mayor Holland opened the Public Hearing. There were no comments. Mayor
3 Holland then closed the Public Hearing. Hearing no objections, Mayor Holland read
4 Ordinance No. 800 by title only for the first and second readings. Councilor Woodruff
5 moved to approve Ordinance No. 800 as read. Councilor Dunn seconded, and the motion
6 carried unanimously.

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8 6. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS:

9 A. Resolution Regarding Continuum of Care District: Mr. Cutter explained that this
10 resolution was the result of the request in September by Pegge McGuire, Executive
11 Director of the Community Services Consortium. Councilor Morris moved to approve
12 Resolution No. 1305, Councilor Kilduff seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

13 B. Resolution regarding flavored tobacco: Mr. Cutter explained that this resolution
14 was the result of the request in September for support in tobacco use prevention efforts.
15 Mayor Holland moved to approve Resolution No. 1306. Councilor Morris seconded, and
16 the motion carried, with Mayor Holland and Councilors Dunn, Morris, Woodruff and
17 Severson voting "Aye", Councilor Kilduff abstaining.

18 C. Code Review - Title 8: City Manager Cutter noted that this was included on the
19 agenda to initiate the Council review, and proposed revisions would be forthcoming.
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21 7. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT: Mr. Cutter reviewed his written report and indicated that
22 he has received confirmation from the Dahls to help fund the force main for the Industrial
23 Park. Discussion ensued regarding recreational immunity, with reference to a recent Court
24 decision resulting from an incident in Newport involving an injury on a trail. Mr. Cutter
25 indicated he will keep the Council informed of any changes which may need to be taken
26 with regard to public use of City trail facilities.

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28 8. ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENTS: None.

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30 9. COUNCIL COMMENTS: Mayor Holland reported that he had attended the Council of

1 Government's Transportation Committee meeting to advocate moving the weigh station
2 south of town. However, he learned that there was not enough of an allocation this year
3 to accommodate this particular project. He also noted he had an opportunity this day to
4 escort the director and another member of Business Oregon on a tour of the town.
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6 10. EXECUTIVE SESSION: At 5:36 p.m. the Council adjourned into Executive Session
7 pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(e), to conduct deliberations with persons designated to
8 negotiate real property transactions.
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10 11. ACTIONS, IF ANY, FROM EXECUTIVE SESSION: The Council reconvened into Open
11 Session at 5:50 p.m. Councilor Woodruff moved to authorize Mr. Cutter to enter
12 negotiations with Weyerhaeuser for acquisition of the property surrounding the City's
13 watershed. Councilor Dunn seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.
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15 12. GOOD OF THE ORDER/ADJOURNMENT: City Recorder Eckerman extended an
16 invitation to the Council to attend the memorial gathering for Colleen Nickerson at the
17 Interpretive Center and Heritage Museum on November 26th.
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19 With no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned
20 at 5:53 p.m.
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22 Respectfully submitted,
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24 Reda Q Eckerman, City Recorder
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26 APPROVED by the Waldport City Council this ____ day of _____, 2023.

27 SIGNED by the Mayor this ____ day of _____, 2023.
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30 Greg Holland, Mayor

Meeting Minutes: Tuesday November 7, 2023
Lincoln County Waste Shed
Regional Solid Waste Advisory Committee
(R- SWAC)

Attendees: Susan Woodruff, Aimee Thompson, Cathie Rhoades, Fran Recht, Kaety Jacobson, Lon French, Dave Larmouth, Lexi Howell, and Paul Seitz.

Forest Enforcement Update

Forest Enforcement – Deputy McGuire unable to attend. The November report will be forwarded when available. Paul mentioned a collaborative cleanup effort on the 2500 Road was successfully completed and cleaned up an illegal dump site on a forest access road.

Abandoned RV Abatement Program Update

US Forest Service – District has completed 3 cleanup sites on USFS land under Good Neighbor Agreement. USFS will request additional site cleanups after they review the first round of billing.

OACES and AOC – Paul presented ARVAP issues at two separate state conferences and believes while all Counties are experiencing issues with abandoned RVs, Lincoln County and Coastal communities are dealing with significantly more RVs than other counties. Paul also brought up plans for the District funding ARVAP in FY 24/25. Short discussion about the potential for future State legislation ensued.

Quick updates

- **November City Newsletter Article** – *Holiday Tree Recycling Ad and reprint of Tiny Footprint article.* Paul noted that corrections to the English Ad were needed and a new version is attached with these minutes. There was a brief discussion about which Cities have current newsletters available to post these articles. Paul mentioned Toledo (and he forgot to mention Lincoln City) regularly forward articles they post to the District.
- **Lithium Battery Program Update** – District is still waiting for a response from printer regarding the fading decal issue and will continue working toward a solution. The plan is still to sticker customer roll carts once we resolve this issue. The haulers and District are developing a program for businesses – and are working through steps needed to make the strategy successful. Planned launch for business program is in spring.
- **Beach Cleanup Update** – the Education Committee now meet with SurfRider and SOLVE just prior to our monthly RSWAC meeting. SurfRider is hiring a coordinator to specifically support Lincoln County's July 5th cleanup efforts (under a NOAA grant) and SOLVE has recently hired a new Supplies Coordinator. Both SurfRider and SOLVE will be involved the January launch of the July 5th beach cleanup organizing. In addition, both groups are also working on local beach cleanup events this winter.
- **Juno:** No significant updates
- **Landfill Transportation Study** – Paul met with haulers in November and found that each of the haulers independently have Operational Business Plans in place should the Coffin Butte Landfill need to close. The haulers have been asked to submit a basic summary of their plans directly to Tim Johnson.
- **RMA & OTR** – Cat Rhoades is working on sending out the Opportunity to Recycle Reporting forms out very soon. Haulers are finalizing their OTR requirements and have begun scheduling OTR updates with their local jurisdictions (meetings in January). Cat also mentioned that the first set of rules for the Recycling Modernization Act have been

adopted. There were minor changes in 2 of the materials accepted under the new program and an addition to language for facilities expand services (allowing the opportunity to lease land). There also now a 'readable' summary of the new rules. She emailed the DEQ link and a summary for the group. *(Awesome. Thank you Cat!!)*

Note: Paul will be emailing new TEAMS MEETING links for the 2024 meeting schedule.

Next R-SWAC Meeting
December 2, 2023 10:00 am

The November Forest Patrol Report from Deputy McGuire will be forwarded soon.

Holiday Tree Recycling



Return your tree to nature. Remove all tinsel, lights, decorations, ornaments, tree stands and plastic bags from your tree. Cut into 3 foot (or smaller) sections and place into your mixed compostables roll cart. Flocked trees are NOT accepted. If you wish to self-haul, whole natural holiday trees may be taken to a local Transfer Station.

Family Businesses Caring for Our Community





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MEMORANDUM

DATE: December 6, 2023

TO: Waldport City Council

FROM: Doug Honse, Patrol Deputy (Waldport)

RE: WALDPOR NEWS BRIEF – November 2023

Sheriff's Office News

Nick Vaille and Jason Spano were both promoted to LCSO Patrol Sergeant. Sgt. Vaille and Executive Assistant Jess Palma attended the Oregon State Sheriff's Association (OSSA) Command College, a 52 hour, leadership course. Did you know LCSO Sheriff Landers is the President of the OSSA?

Samantha Buckley was promoted to Emergency Manager for Lincoln County.

LCSO has two patrol deputies in the final stages of their field training, deputies Corbin Collins and Aaron Brooks. We are excited to have them join us on the road as solo deputies, as they complete their training.

LCSO is still hiring for both patrol and corrections positions. Please send interested persons of high, morale caliber our way!

Calls For Service

Sheriff's Deputies responded to or initiated **200** calls for service in the City of Waldport in November 2023. This accounts for **38%** of all calls for service in south county (South County including South Beach, Seal Rock, Waldport, Yachats, Tidewater, Five Rivers, and everything in between).

(4) People were taken into physical custody for criminal arrests within the City of Waldport, for the following criminal charges: Criminal driving suspended/revoked, parole violation, and warrant arrests.

(9) People were criminally cited and released within the City of Waldport. Charges included: Criminal trespass II, harassment, dog as a public nuisance, fail to license dog, DUII , reckless driving, theft II, theft III, and warrant arrests.

Traffic Enforcement

There were **35** traffic stops, within the City of Waldport, resulting in **3** citations and **32** warnings.

The City of Waldport had **58%** of all traffic stops for South County.

******When traffic stops on the borders of the city are counted (for example: South Crestline, Alsea Bay Bridge, etc), there are an additional **10** traffic stops, bringing the ratio to **75%** of all traffic stops in South County.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA COVER SHEET FOR DISCUSSION / ACTION

TITLE OF ISSUE: Audit Plan of Action Letter and Audit RFP

FOR MEETING DATE: December 21st, 2023

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

The city is required, when notified of deficiencies in an audit, to file a corrective plan of action with the state. I have enclosed the letter. Obviously, we had significant issues with the auditor, and their timeframe. We in good faith believe that the deficiencies noted are specific to the issues the auditor had during and after covid, and that ample opportunity was provided him to correct the information he requested, including by another CPA firm hired during the subsequent years.

While any deficiency is serious, we feel that the new audit based on the RFP, will produce a more concrete list of anything the city needs to address. We have robust checks and balances in place and look forward working with a responsive and professional auditor.

To secure such, we have created an 'Request for Proposal' for audit services, which has been published under our notices: <https://library.municode.com/OR/waldport/munidocs/munidocs?nodeId=notices>

The RFP in question will require the city 'jump ahead' a few years, to get a current FY23 audit, and then backfill the previous audits. In our discussions with the Secretary of State's office, we feel this is the most prudent method of catching up, while ensuring that we have full transparency and faith in the city accounting.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION or ACTION REQUESTED:

Staff asks for authorization to send the attached letter by motion, and subsequently, a second motion to authorize the release and hiring of an audit firm based on the auditor RFP.



December 14, 2023

Oregon Secretary of State
Audits Division
255 Capitol St. NE, Suite #500
Salem, OR 97310

Re: Plan of Action FY2020 Audit

To Whom It May Concern,

On behalf of the Waldport City Council, the city of Waldport respectfully submits the following corrective action plan in response to deficiencies reported in our audit of fiscal year ended June 30, 2020. The audit was completed by the independent auditing firm Emerald CPA and reported the deficiencies listed below. The plan of action was adopted by the governing body at their meeting on December 21st, 2023, as indicated by signatures below.

The deficiencies are addressed below, including the adopted plan of action and timeframe for each.

Deficiency

- a. Type of deficiency: Material Weakness
"Information and documentation provided for the engagement was insufficient to serve as evidence supporting financial statement amounts and disclosures. Due to the turnover of City employees and lack of trained staff, internal control was inadequate to safeguard assets and ensure proper recording of transactions. The information and documentation provided was inadequate to permit the application of auditing procedures, or alternative procedures, to serve as a basis for expressing opinions on the financial statement and the supplementary information as listed in the table of contents."
- b. Document the plan of action: The city believes in good faith that the report of these deficiencies is in error, due to the prolonged time period by which the firm performed the audit, the repeated requests for the same information, the deliberate misstatements as to progress on the audit by the auditor, and the failure to use a secondary accounting firm hired during this time to rectify any staffing and information concerns. The is additionally evidenced by their failure to submit a 'Summary of Revenues and Expenditures' as required by their firm under ORS 162.010.0230.
- c. Timeframe implementation: The city takes the concern over material failures seriously and has terminated its relationship with the auditor in question. In Jan 2024, the city will seek auditor services to bring current audit information up to date, and review any identified weaknesses from that report.

Sincerely,

Mayor Greg Holland

City Manager Dann Cutter



CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA COVER SHEET FOR DISCUSSION / ACTION

TITLE OF ISSUE: Sidewalk bid failure, and direction on how to proceed

FOR MEETING DATE: December 21st, 2023

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

In the spring of 2023, the City of Waldport solicited bids for the Safe Routes to Schools sidewalk project from qualified contractors. We received only ONE bid, at nearly \$2,000,000 over budget. Through significant negotiation authorized under Oregon procurement law, the project was value engineered to reduce this gap to approximately \$600,000. However, realistically, the additional funds necessary to bridge this gap are not forthcoming.

As such, the city is considering using a method of contracting which will take the plans currently, break it down into multiple smaller projects, and solicit the direct participation of the bidders in the completion of the reengineered solution. This request for proposal method requires a solicitation of findings and a resolution allowing the city to utilize this method. There will be some additional legal costs associated (on the order of \$20,000) to ensure we meet Oregon procurement law, as this is the first time the city has considered this on project over \$150,000. In our investigation of this process however, it is the most likely method to achieve savings. And as the sewer project is so closely tied to the sidewalk project, along the same corridor, the city considers this approach to include both projects.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION or ACTION REQUESTED:

A motion is sought directing staff to engage the necessary attorneys, engineers and planning to provide findings and bid documents necessary to proceed ahead with this alternate bidding process. It is our belief we can meet a January council meeting for adoption of the findings if so directed.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA COVER SHEET FOR DISCUSSION / ACTION

TITLE OF ISSUE: Waldport Foundation formation

FOR MEETING DATE: December 21st, 2023

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

City Council of Waldport had previously directed the city manager to create a non-profit arm of the city in order to accept tax deductible donations, and to administrate and apply for grants required by a 501(c)3 organization. We have now tentatively done so and need adoption of the enclosed resolution.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION or ACTION REQUESTED:

Staff encourages the adoption of the enclosed resolution officially forming and recognizing the Waldport Foundation as the non-profit community development organization of the city, assigning the current council as its convening board and directing staff to set up the first meeting of the foundation board to adopt and formalize the bylaws of operation.

Resolution No. 1307

A RESOLUTION CREATING THE WALDPORF FOUNDATION.

WHEREAS the City Council of the City of Waldport is charged with economic and community development by the citizens of Waldport; and

WHEREAS current law prevents the city from applying for certain grants and from accepting monies on a tax-deductible basis due to its municipal status; and

WHEREAS the city has several projects which would benefit from both exterior grants and additional donations; and

WHEREAS a model exists for a municipality to form a non-profit organization, in order to accomplish said goals at the interest of the city.

WHEREAS the Council has previously expressed said interest in forming such an organization.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Waldport, by vote of the City Council, does hereby:

Formally create the 'Waldport Foundation', a affiliated non-profit organization charged with the community and economic development of the city of Waldport.

Appoint the Common Council as elected as the current governing board of said organization.

Appoint and Empower the City Manager to act as the ex-officio staff member of the organization, with all powers of the chief executive.

Direct said staff to draft charter bylaws and operational rules, file all appropriate paperwork with the state and federal government; and convene a meeting of the board for ratification, and adoption of the bylaws.

APPROVED by the City Council this 21st day of December, 2023.

SIGNED by the Mayor this 21st day of December, 2023.

Greg Holland, Mayor

ATTEST:

Reda Q. Eckerman, City Recorder



CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA COVER SHEET FOR DISCUSSION / ACTION

TITLE OF ISSUE: Transient Rental Tax rate

FOR MEETING DATE: December 21st, 2023

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

With the recent county vote on the transient rental tax rate county wide, the short term rental and hotel tax rate has gone to 12%. It has long been the informal policy of the council that our rate match the general rates in the surrounding areas. As such, the current rates are:

County	12%
City of Lincoln City	12%
Depoe Bay	12%
Newport	12%
Waldport	10%
Yachats	9% (council is current discussing increase)

Last year, we budgeted \$250,000 for rental tax revenue for the city. A 20% increase, to 12% would result in potentially another \$40,000. The average stay in Waldport is under \$200... which means, the cost to the customer would be less than \$4.

We have seen several years of robust vacation rentals, but across the board, we are hearing industry suggest that these numbers are on a downtrend. We are also seeing increasing costs in things like our fireworks show, and building repair.

In other words, the increase would likely balance the slight decline in revenue with the increased costs of tourism spending, allowing our budget to stay flat but healthy.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION or ACTION REQUESTED:

If the council would like to explore the increase, a motion to direct staff to bring back an ordinance in January would be appropriate.



CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA COVER SHEET FOR DISCUSSION / ACTION

TITLE OF ISSUE: Establishing signatory authority for the city

FOR MEETING DATE: December 21st, 2023

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

Currently, and often, the city is required to provide legal signatures on documents (usually from the state) which require various different signature authorities. The current practice is to request that they be set to the city manager, and then we provide a number of documents (City Charter, Financial Policy, and CM contract) to establish the signature authority on those contracts, grants or offers of service.

A suggestion was made recently, as this adds a lot to the contract approval process, that the city consider adopting a single ordinance that could be sent establishing that authority.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION or ACTION REQUESTED:

A sample of that ordinance is provided here. If acceptable, a motion to approve as written, or as amended, would be appropriate.

ORDINANCE NO. __801__

AN ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 2.02 TO THE WALDPOR MUNICIPAL CODE ADDING STAFF SIGNATORY AUTHORITY FOR THE GOOD OF THE CITY AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY;

WHEREAS, occasions arise on a regular basis wherein the city is asked to provide signatures accepting authority on grants and other administrative matters; and

WHEREAS, these requests have clear and obvious benefits for the city as a whole; and

WHEREAS, a city manager has been employed to evaluate and administrate these types of decisions; and

WHEREAS, these requests often require a timely and lawful method for acceptance; and

WHEREAS, the requesting authority often demands proof of authority of the city manager to exercise such signatory authority; and

WHEREAS, the current city manager authority is demonstrated by three large documents (the city charter, CM contract and financial policy) which often delays approval.

THEREFORE, it is of interest to the city to provide a single statutory code allowing for administrative and financial authority for acceptance of funds, and administration of grants and other contracts.

AS SUCH, THE CITY OF WALDPOR ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Shall be added to Title 2 of the Waldport Municipal Code:

Chapter 2.02 Good of the City

2.02.020 Special Staff Authorities

(A) 3. Shall act as the governing signatory authority on the application, acceptance and administration of any and all grants, offers of service, legal contracts and other documents for which the administrative oversight the City Manager will preside. This authority does not supersede any authority reserved under state law or by City Charter to the Council and the elected officials thereof.

2. Shall take effect upon passage.

MOVED FOR PASSAGE BY _____, SECONDED BY _____.

ADOPTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF WALDPOR THIS 21st DAY OF DECEMBER, 2023 BY
THE FOLLOWING VOTE.

HOLLAND ____
DUNN ____
WOODRUFF ____
KILDUFF ____
SEVERSON ____
BOOTH ____
MORRIS ____

SIGN by the Mayor this 21st day of December 2023.

Greg Holland, Mayor

Attested by Reda Eckerman, City Recorder



CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA COVER SHEET FOR DISCUSSION / ACTION

TITLE OF ISSUE: Hwy 34 and Hwy 101 crossings and speed controls.

FOR MEETING DATE: December 21st, 2023

SUMMARY OF ISSUE:

The city is currently negotiating with ODOT on the temporary installation while awaiting a full ADA compliant rebuild of the crossings along Hwy 101 and Hwy 34. At the current time, these may be over 10 years away.

Staff is asking for permission to implement with the consent of the council the following measures to preserve life and safety and provide a measure of security to its citizens, while waiting for those more significant and compliant relief:

- 1) Install three lighted speed control signs at the entryways to the downtown corridor. One would face up the bridge, one would face up the seawall, and one would be placed along Hwy 34, to alert drivers as to their current speed in relation to the posted limits. Estimated cost is \$15,000.
- 2) Along Hwy 101, replace three pedestrian crossings signs, with lighted pedestrian crossing signs with buttons to trigger the illumination. Estimated cost is \$30,000.
- 3) Along Hwy 34, replace five pedestrian crossings signs, with lighted pedestrian crossings signs with buttons to trigger the illumination. Estimated cost \$50,000.

Funding would all come from the current funds available in the 'Projects identified to Council' in the Streets reserve fund. This fund can support these expenditures (represents \$80k of currently \$265k) and the speed signs are already budgeted. All signs would meet the MUTCD standard as required by the Federal DOT.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION or ACTION REQUESTED:

A motion directing staff to proceed would be appreciated.

City Manager's Report for December 2023

1. **Major Project – Sidewalks on Crestline**
As provided in item B in the discussion action items.
2. **Major Project – Water Tank**
The water tank base foundation installation has been completed and we are in the waiting period until the blue tank arrives in the spring.
3. **Major Project – Wastewater project**
DEQ has provide feedback and questions. We will be soliciting the bid and engineering for final in the next month.
4. **Major Project – Southworth Park**
The playground surfacing may cost as much as \$300,000. We are crafting an RFP to issue for the dimensions which will be issued in early January. We are also soliciting informal assistance and funding to seek grants to potentially meet this funding need.
5. **Major Project – Sewer to Industrial Park**
This is tied to the Item B in the sidewalks above.
6. **Minor Project - Corona Sewer Project**
We have received the engineering back and are awaiting DEQ approval.
7. **Recreational Immunity and Trails**
We have closed the John Mare Woodland Trail and the Waziyata trail. The Kittel-Kauffman trail remains open. We expect legislative action during the next session.
8. **Travel Oregon**
We have been awarded \$100,000 from Travel Oregon to create the Southworth Pavilion in the park. It will be a roughly 2500 sq ft paved patio, with the statue, and additional signage highlighting other underrepresented groups in the community.
9. **Oregon Coast Visitor's Association pledge**
Jesse Dolin has committed \$50,000 in the next two budget from OCVA cycles to flesh out the Southworth Pavilion and signage for the park.
10. **Kittel-Kauffman trail**
Also known as the Lint slough Trail – we will be moving the Wastewater Sign and preparing to create signage for the new name and location for the Kittel-Kauffman trail.
11. **Closed for Xmas break**
Due to staffing, City Hall will be closed from December 25th, through January 1st, 2024.