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TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Spencer Nebel, City Manager

SUBJECT: Status Report for the two-week period ending Sunday, December 11, 2016

During the past two weeks, a number of activities have been occurring with the City as we wrap up 2016. As the pace of activity winds down, and we approach the holidays, I am hopeful that I will be able to catch up with a number of efforts that have piled up over the past couple of months. I will be taking a few days of vacation prior to Christmas (12/16 & 12/20), but I will be otherwise working through the end of the year. During the time that I will be absent, Ted Smith will be designated as Acting City Manager. I hope everyone enjoys the upcoming holidays, and I am looking forward to the many challenges and opportunities facing the City of Newport as we begin 2017.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES:

Highlights of activities over the past two weeks include the following:

- Coordinated an orientation session for newly elected City Council member, Dietmar Goebel. We utilized the general outline that we did with Councilor Engler two years ago, which was later presented as part of a work session to the entire Council in 2015. The City Attorney, Mayor, and I covered the City Charter, the Municipal Code, public meetings, laws, public records, ethics for public officials, Council meetings, agenda packets, the Council's organizational rules, reporting through status report and monthly departmental reports, goal setting, and participation in various League of Oregon Cities events, handling citizen complaints, and interacting with Department Heads and employees, reviewing the organizational chart, the use of city e-mail, and the use of the tablet that will be provided for Councilor Goebel's use. Councilors Swanson and Engler also participated in this review.

We will be setting up a tour of the city facilities in January that will include the entire City Council. We also provided the City Council Handbook to Dietmar as a resource during his time on City Council.

- Derrick, Peggy, Rachel Cotton and I met to discuss the visioning process. After the first couple of sessions, our consultant received constructive feedback relating to the next steps with the visioning process. Overall, there was a general concern that we might be pushing the kick-off meetings too early in the process, and there was a need for additional planning between the steering committee, city staff, and the consultant. Peggy, Derrick, Rachel and I concurred with this, and conveyed our feelings to our consultants in preparation for a meeting with folks who had volunteered to assist in the kick-off meeting later that week.
- Participated in a meeting of our internal Emergency Management Committee. We are conducting a second effort to hire an Emergency Manager Coordinator for the city. The interview process will be concluded later this month. Hopefully, we will be able to fill this position. It is certainly becoming more evident that the city needs to spend focused time on working through the various issues relating to emergency preparedness. Having the right person in this position will help move us along to the next steps of this important preparation process.
- Held a routine staff meeting with Lance to review operations at the Airport.
- Lance, Steve Rich, Councilor Busby, and I met with Konect Air to discuss the possibility of limited scheduled air service to the Newport Airport. They expressed an interest in putting together transportation/air touring packages to handle higher end vacationers, who would fly into Portland, and enjoy a weekend on the coast, which would include scenic air tours to and from Newport. They are also interested in the concept of Uber type on demand air service. In discussing services to Newport, they indicated that it would be necessary to keep costs affordable, at least initially with some sort of per trip subsidy being required. If business became more robust and dependable, that may address the need for an ongoing subsidy. They remain interested in talking about the possibilities of providing services to the Newport Airport.
- Tim, Derrick and I met to discuss the Lincoln County School District's interest in the old pool building. It is Tim's opinion that there is significant structural damage that would impact the feasibility of the utilization of this facility. Furthermore, this property was specifically included in the forest reserve, with the original intent that once this ceases being utilized as a city facility that the property would be utilized for the development of future trailheads and return to the forest reserve area. Also, the property would require rezoning for the Lincoln County School District's use. I will be putting a letter together to the Lincoln County School District Superintendent outlining these specific issues to determine whether they would remain interested in pursuing this option. Tim will also invite Rich Belloni, the school district's maintenance supervisor, to review the overall condition of the structure of the pool. If the District remains interested in pursuing these discussion, then we will suggest to them that they make a formal request to the City Council so the Council can provide direction on this matter.
- Prepared items for the December 5, 2016, City Council meeting.
- Peggy, Cheryl, Bob Fuller, Sherri Marineau (new Executive Assistant in Planning), Tad and I participated in a meeting with Granicus to address a number of operational issues that we have been experiencing with the Granicus agenda system. Granicus was able to help us with a number of issues, but there are a couple of outstanding problems. When entering agenda titles, and other language, the response is very slow as titles are being typed in, which has caused us a number of errors on our agendas. IT will be working to track these operations in order to try and diagnose the problem. We also found out that Internet

Explorer has some compatibility issues with Granicus, which Granicus is going to work on to hopefully correct.

- Met with Jason to review various Police issues.
- Met with Rob, Steve, and Barb to discuss a request from the Fire Association to move their schedule to a “48/96” schedule. With this particular schedule, the crews would work for 48 hours on, and then would be off for the next 96 hours. The current schedule is called the “Detroit Schedule”. It is very convoluted, and difficult to explain (few Fire Departments use it anymore); therefore, I have attached a sample of their current schedules for your review. We will be reviewing this request to determine what potential impacts it would have on the city, and the employees in the bargaining unit.
- Jason, Steve, Barb and I met on a grievance that has been filed in the Police Department in regards to a disciplinary issue. The grievance is in abeyance until a meeting can be set up between the Acting Chief, and the employee involved.
- Tim, Dave White and I met with Doug Fitts regarding ongoing flooding problems that occur during major rain events in his mobile home park. This is a difficult scenario in that all the storm water that is collected from a majority of the developed area of Newport is collected and then flows through this storm system where it becomes an open stream through a ravine to the east of the park and into the park where the storm water then flows through a pipe system to the ocean. When the capacity of the pipe flowing to the ocean is overwhelmed then the water will flood through the park and over the roads down 3rd Street. The cost of upsizing the storm water pipes through the mobile home park to the ocean would be a very expensive project. Tim and Dave discussed some possible ways to slow the water down from reaching the park, but it is not sure whether these alternatives would be feasible or not. The park itself serves as flood plain for this water system. At one time, the city pursued improvements to this stream in order to try to prevent the flooding for the park. It is my understanding that the entire work that was contemplated did not get completed, including a small detention pond which would be located immediately east of the park. There are no easy solutions, but we will continue to evaluate options for addressing the Nye Creek flooding areas.
- Held a weekly meeting with Tad to discuss various IT issues. Richard Dutton’s leave of absence runs till the end of this year, and Richard is planning to return on January 1st. I certainly appreciate Tad’s efforts at maintaining the system through this period of time. Obviously, with Richard’s absence we were not able to move forward with some of the new initiatives that we planned to go forward with. We also appreciated the efforts of Tim Meyer, who we hired to assist Tad during this time period.
- Met with Barb to review various HR issues.
- Met with Don Huster to understand his struggles in moving forward with a major project to expand housing in the city. He explained to me that by the time you acquire the property, build all the roads, install utilities, meet requirements to make improvements to existing roads and utilities, pay development fees, plus when you consider any new projects that are developing difficult sites that have additional requirements for bridges, mitigation of wetlands, and other activities, the cost of the project is so high that it is not feasible to complete. Don wanted to share his specific examples as we take a look at how to proceed with affordable housing in Newport and Lincoln County. I will be sitting down with Tim, Derrick, and Steve to discuss the significant limitations that Don shared with me for moving forward with projects to expand housing on the coast.

- Participated in a meeting with the Coordinating Committee of the Visioning Steering Committee regarding the timing for our Visioning kick-off event. The committee concurred with the concept of delaying this until February, which will back up the visioning process into the summer, which was seen as an advantage of the Steering Committee as well. The Coordinating Committee will be following up with another conference call this week with the consultant, and we will have a full Steering Committee meeting to finalize the planning for formally kicking-off the visioning process in the community.
- Met on-site at 16th and Nye Street with Councilor Sawyer, Tim Gross and Dave White to meet with Rex Capri and Devin Murphy to discuss drainage issues on the gravel portion of Nye Street. Apparently after the forced sewer main was put in the remnants of a ditch that collected water was not restored adequately. As a result, storm water has been pushed out to the street causing erosion in the street crossing over to the east side of the street and creating problems with the road and the property owner at the bottom of the hill. The Street Department will try to establish a ditch on the west side of the road and will look at how to better capture storm water running down the east side of the road, as well, to try and resolve this problem.
- Held a routine Department Head staff meeting.
- Participated in an Executive Session with the City Council at noon on December 5th.
- I met with the Mayor to review the Agenda.
- Participated in the December 5th Council meeting.
- Met with Ken Hartwell regarding the concerns from the Yaquina Arts Association regarding the management of the facility by OCCA, particularly as it relates to determining what an appropriate fee schedule for that building is. He was concerned that OCCA utilizes the building that they should likewise pay an equivalent rental amount. Furthermore, he felt that free services to expand access to the arts should be considered in any fee schedule for use in the building. I have had discussions with Tom Webb who has been developing this model and I encouraged Ken to provide his comments to the VAC Steering Committee and indicated that I would be happy to meet with him. Furthermore, indicated that if the City needs more money they are willing to review a request for additional compensation to the city for the use of the VAC. He also indicated that they have been evaluating an alternate location for their programs.
- Participated in the “Newport Today” radio talk show with Mayor Roumagoux on radio station KYTE. Mayor Roumagoux has been asked to host a weekly show on that station. She has discussed the idea of sharing the hosting responsibilities with others since a weekly commitment is a pretty significant commitment for her to continue with. I think it is a good idea to utilize this as an outlet to show what is happening with the city and I think the Mayor would be interested in having other Council members participate in this process, as well.
- Barb James, Steve Rich, Tim Gross and I met regarding a counter proposal to the NEA to finalize our negotiations on the wage re-opener.
- Mike Murzynsky, Linda Brown and I met with Tim Gross, Jayson Burchholz and Derrick Tokos to discuss the Capital Outlay process for this year’s budget development. We have continued to make great progress in developing an annual capital outlay program as one of the appropriations process. It is our intent to have engineering review any capital projects that they would be involved with in facilities, parks or infrastructure standpoint that may originate from another department. This way we can review the work which is requested

to better prioritize what we can accomplish in a given year, not only from a financial standpoint, but also from a manpower standpoint. We hope that this effort will allow us to do a little more advanced work prior to presenting the Capital Outlay budget to the Budget Committee for their review.

- Participated in my monthly guest appearance with Cheryl Harle on KCUP radio.
- Barb James, Steve Rich, Tim Gross and I met regarding various concerns at the wastewater treatment plant.
- Mayor Roumagoux and I participated in the 2016 Oregon Tsunami Conference which was held in Florence on December 7th and 8th. This conference had an “all-star” lineup of speakers relating to various aspects of tsunami research, preparedness and resiliency.
 - George Priest, retired from DOGAMI, led off the conference explaining the development of the initial tsunami hazard maps as well as how that has evolved and will evolve going forward into the future. The original 1997 tsunami map is still the map that is used relating to the placement of critical facilities in the state of Oregon. This map was created with a very limited budget and limited time and the updated maps certainly do a better job of portraying the threats for specific areas. At some point in the future it is likely that the 1997 tsunami map will be formally replaced as the basis for locating critical facilities. The current maps are based on high-tide information and show 5 separate scenarios, ranging from small, medium, large, extra-large to extra, extra large Cascadia events. Fortunately for Newport, with the exception of South Beach, most of our developed areas of the community are outside of the XXL event. This contrast significantly with cities like Seaside where virtually all of the developed part of the city is within these tsunami zones.
 - Oregon State University Professor, Chris Goldfinger, did an overview of the research that has been completed on tsunamis along the Pacific Coast. In geological terms, evidence is almost airtight for this event occurring in the future. Historically the Cascadia Subduction Zone was an enigma in that it had no record of earthquakes. It was not until 1984 when the first theory of earthquakes occurring along the Cascadia Subduction Zone was offered. With this subduction zone the Juan de Fuca Plate meets the North American Plate. Over the years, since the last event in 1700, the Juan de Fuca Plate is sliding under and lifting up the North American Plate. A subduction zone event occurs when this plate adjusts and drops back down. Geologist, John Adams, furthered the theory on earthquakes by collecting core samples of undersea slide areas, and discovered these core samples along the Cascadia Subduction Zone show very similar events occurring regardless of where the sample was taken. Based on subsequent sampling, a very clear profile of the quake events along the Cascadia Subduction Zone has been developed. This information has shown that these events are clustered together every 200-300 years apart with extensive time periods falling between the clusters of 1,000 years or so. The key question is, are we still within a cluster of these events and overdue for the next event or are we in between clusters which would mean that the next earthquake generated by this fault may not occur for 700 or 800 years from now. Dr.

Goldfinger indicated the probability of a Cascadia Event occurring in the next 50 years is 17% for Washington and 37% for the Oregon Coastline. There has been a significantly greater number of partial of Cascadia Events on the southern end of the zone than on the northern end of the zone. If we are in between a cluster of events, Dr. Goldfinger indicated that that reduces our risks to 2% in the next 100 years. Dr. Goldfinger indicated that Japan was a success that the loss of life was minimal compared to the extent of the geological event. The United States is far behind Japan in preparing for these types of issues. Dr. Goldfinger said the best option for future planning is to do no further harm. He indicated as an example of a failure is OSU's plan (he stated, "cooked up by marketing and administrative folks") to build a 500-student campus on the Hatfield Marine Center's grounds in South Beach.

- Oregon State University Professor Dan Cox has conducted research on the probability of tsunami damage in Seaside, Oregon. In this case they have modeled the types of buildings which are currently located in Seaside to determine what the extent of damage would be to the physically built-out areas of Seaside. Their conclusion is that many of the structures would survive a tsunami, especially away from the initial impact areas. The Sendai, Japan, Airport was a good example of a facility that was well-designed for resiliency, with that facility being operational for commercial air service 6 months following the tsunami. As you may recall, the airport was extensively hit with tsunami activity; however, the structures were such that they could survive that activity. Professor Cox indicated that South Beach will be the next study area that they will be researching.
- Nathan Wood, a research geographer for the U.S. Geological Survey, indicated that along the Oregon Coast 33,000 people live in a tsunami zone. Some towns are 80% located within the zones. Approximately 10,000 work in a tsunami zone. Furthermore, 18,000 visitors may reside on a seasonal or temporary basis within a tsunami zone. Also, 62,000 people who are retail workers and customers can be within tsunami zones at certain points in time. The calculations that they have completed would indicate that 6,000 people would not get out of the tsunami areas in time. For the balance of the coastline, the vast majority of people will have time to get out of a tsunami area prior to a tsunami occurring. Nathan Wood indicated that steps such as creating vertical evacuation sites can further reduce this loss. He also noted, however, that these numbers do not include the problems that some people in a damaged structure may have in getting out of that structure and evacuating an inundation area.
- Paul Whitmore, Director of NOAA National Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, Alaska provided an overview of the warning system. Most of North America (both Pacific and Atlantic Coasts) are covered by the Tsunami Warning Center located in Palmer, Alaska. With the rest of the Pacific, south of the U.S. border being controlled from Hawaii. If a tsunami is estimated at one foot or less, then no danger warnings are issued. If a tsunami is expected to be in the 1-3' range than an advisory warning is

issued and if a tsunami is expected to be more than 3' a warning is issued. They do not provide a warning within the first 3 minutes following an earthquake until there is initial data that would suggest that notification is required. Once an advisory or warning is issued, then within the first hour following the earthquake the tsunami centers will issue a forecast of anticipated tsunami impacts along the various shoreline areas. Mr. Whitmore indicated that tsunami forecasting has lots of room for improvement, it is not a very exact science.

- University of Oregon Professor Doug Tooney gave a presentation on earthquake early warning in the Pacific Northwest. He indicated that the University of Oregon has been participating in a collaborative effort to develop an earthquake warning system to advise the Pacific Northwest. The first site which is anticipated to go online is in the L.A. area in 2018. He showed an example of a warning system that is currently in use in Mexico City in which the city had 71 seconds notice of an incoming earthquake. While this does not sound like an extensive period of time, seconds allow for people to take specific actions prior to the shaking occurring. This will also allow emergency response teams to get vehicles out of structures that may collapse as part of an earthquake. Doug Tooney indicated that there are three types of earthquakes that occur and the predictability varies with each type. With a Cascadia-type earthquake, areas such as Portland could be provided up to 4-6 minutes advanced notice of a big regional earthquake based on where that earthquake would occur along the subduction zone. Crustal earthquakes are quite a bit shorter (10-20 seconds long) Deep earthquakes which occur 40 kilometers below the surface can provide significant local damage but are a very short duration, as well. Unfortunately for the less populated areas of the state, it will not be feasible in the near future to establish warning centers, except for heavily populated cities in the Northwest.
- Russell Jackson Coastal Hazards Specialist for NOAA Office for Coastal Management spoke about community resiliency. Oregon Coastal Zone Management has developed a guide for managing coastal areas. They have created a website referred to as the 'Digital Coast' which evaluates coastal threats by county. They also have developed a document called 'Seven Best Practices for Communicating Risk'. They are also working out a program where graduate fellows can be assigned on special projects relating to resiliency at the request of a local agency.
- Tyree Wilde and Ryan Sandler are the Warning Coordinators for the National Weather Service. They spoke about the value that video from smart phones had in creating better awareness across the world about tsunamis from the Indian Ocean event, and more recently, from Japan. The Weather Service has created a tsunami-ready community program which now includes over 200 communities, including Lincoln County and the City of Newport (we think!). A tsunami-readiness program provides for a 24-hour command and control system. The ability to set up an operations center, a notifications system, multiple ways to communicate this

information in multiple formats, designation of assembly areas and routes to those areas, community outreach and programming tsunami education in the school curriculum. Furthermore, tsunami-ready communities are requested to conduct periodic exercises of their emergency plan. It was noted that the emergency plans need to have a tsunami annex in order to be tsunami-ready qualified. Finally, the communities need to have a hazard mitigations plan. The benefits for tsunami-readiness is a reduction in flood insurance rates by 30 points. Storm readiness will further reduce ratings by 25 points.

- Jonathan Allen, DOGMI, discussed efforts by the State to undertake detailed evacuation modeling of the Oregon Coast. This takes into effect how geographic features impact waves coming on shore. They are creating apps for individual homes within the tsunami area that can identify and post routes for family members and guests. They are conducting pedestrian tsunami evacuation modeling. They are trying to determine how they can factor in landslides, and liquefaction into this modeling as well. They indicated it is important to have clear signage about evacuation routes, including distances to safe sites. They indicated that building vertical evacuation can be very helpful, particularly for cities like Warrenton, Oregon, that is located a long distance from high ground. Over the next eighteen (18) months, they will be continuing this modeling process for communities up and down the coast. Finally, there is GIS information that is available to communities, so that the communities can do their own modeling work as well.
- Assistant Professors from Oregon State University, Haizhong Wang, and Lori Cramer, have also done extensive evacuation modeling for coastal communities. Tsunami evacuation modeling must evaluate walkers and people in automobiles, as well as understand the social, economic data of the neighborhoods that would be impacted by evacuating. For example, a neighborhood of elderly, retired individuals would have a different capability of evacuating than a neighborhood consisting of younger families. These factors need to be evaluated into the modeling effort. Furthermore, modeling can take a look at different scenarios, including whether a bridge is taken out as part of the earthquake, which will limit the evacuation opportunities for folks in that community. One of the more challenging situations is the frank discussion that needs to be held with people with limited mobility that live in inundation zones. The fact is if there was a major Cascadia earthquake that resulted in a tsunami occurring, it is unlikely that they would be able to make it out of their homes. It becomes a value decision as to whether those individuals choose to continue living in that location, with the understanding the probability of the tsunami would statistically occur after they have passed away.
- Althea Rizzo and Karen Parmelee of the Geologic Hazards Program from the Office of Emergency Management, outlined a number of resources that have been developed to assist communities in addressing tsunami issues. It is very important to work with local hotels on all phases of emergency

evacuations, including tsunami awareness. The “Up and Out Way Finding Study” is a good document to develop tsunami wayfinding signage that was completed by the University of Oregon. The Blue Line Project, which is either a stencil or thermos-plastic design for marking roads when people are out of the tsunami zone have proven to be a simple way to help them understand where they need to get to in the event of a Cascadia type earthquake that requires them to evacuate the inundation areas. It is important for communities to identify “islands” that will occur as a result of a tsunami. There was discussion about access to the “raptor system”. They are putting together instructions for communities to conduct community wide drills for tsunami preparedness. It was indicated that the State of Oregon does not encourage the use of sirens. That technology is expensive and not very effective notifying folks of tsunamis. The earthquake itself is the tsunami warning for a near shore event. If it is not a nearshore earthquake, then there is plenty of time to notify your citizens of a tsunami threat. They indicated that for transient rentals, some communities have made refrigerator magnets, giving instructions regarding the evacuation routes in the event of an earthquake/tsunami. It was noted that Manzanita has a requirement for emergency information to be placed in each hotel/motel, and rental units explaining evacuation instructions. Furthermore, it should be noted that the NOAA’s Tsunami Center has a site that people can sign up to receive tsunami warnings on their cell phone. It was interesting during the conference a major 8.0 earthquake occurred in the Solomon Islands. It was handy having the Director of the Palmer, Alaska, tsunami facility explaining the types of warnings that were going out regarding that event.

- Doug Dougherty, former Superintendent of Schools for Cannon Beach, outlined his efforts as superintendent to relocate the schools from a tsunami area in Cannon Beach. He explained the evaluation of the damage a tsunami would do, including the fact that a bridge that was taken out from an earlier tsunami was replaced with a bridge built to the same original specifications, and how this helped convince his school district the need to rebuild the schools. A key entity in interpreting these various plans are the local building officials. The school bond issue was finally passed by an overwhelming margin this past November to have those schools get relocated out the area. This issue received quite a bit of national attention, which helped bring to light the hazards that were faced with these elementary schools being located in tsunami inundation areas.
- Charles Wallace, Deputy Director of the Grays Harbor County Emergency Department, and Cale Ash, who is a Principal in Degenkolb Engineering, talked about building vertical evacuation in a new elementary school built in Washington State. This is North America’s first vertical evacuation that has been engineered into a functional building structure. Extensive analysis was done to determine what the height of the vertical evacuation needed to be. It was noted in the Sendai, Japan, tsunami the standards that were adopted for tsunamis under estimated the Sendai tsunami. In the

floodplains, the height of the tsunami was 40 feet above the ground, 1/4 mile from the beach, and it was down to a 20-foot depth at 1/2 mile further into the beach. For this particular project, the tsunami safe haven area was built above the gym and lunchroom in this new school building, and designed to hold a thousand people.

The building code in Washington has no design standards for tsunami construction. This is also the case in Oregon. In looking at this building, there were three main factors that had to be considered: including the lift that occurs with a concrete building that is immediately surrounded by water, which can cause the building to tip over, the scour that occurs as the water is going around the building, and the impact that debris in slamming into the building as the waves carrying that debris inland. Wood is problematic in tsunami areas since it does not have the strength and is very buoyant, steel is better but subject to damage from debris. In reviewing the projects in Japan, reinforced concrete buildings were the ones that survived the best from the Japanese tsunami.

In looking at mitigating the tsunami, the first preference should be looking at higher ground, with the second preference of building a man-made mound, and have a safe area on top of that mound, with a third preference being a building that is in a safe haven area. They utilized a number of ten square feet per person initially in the design. Once they completed the project, that was reduced to 8.5 square feet per person. The foundation needs to prevent overturning, and needs to survive liquefaction from the earthquake. In this particular case, the building was built on pilings driven down 50 feet below the ground level. The school principal requested that a parapet wall be constructed across the top of the building that was at least six (6) feet high so that if children had evacuated to this building they would not see the destruction that was occurring around the building. This evacuation site is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are automatic doors that can be unlocked, and if the doors should not unlock, there is the capacity of breaking a window in the door to unlatch the doors to access the vertical evacuation site, which is done through concrete stair towers to the top of the building.

- Derrick Tokos was invited to give a presentation on Newport's Safe Haven Hill Project. Derrick did a very good job of explaining this entire process. The collaboration that has taken place, both in the proceeding with getting Federal funding for this project, and since it has been built, in providing supplies on top of Safe Haven Hill.
- Kerry Kemp from Waldport also talked about the discussions their community has had regarding the former school site, and its potential reuse in the future. Because funds were accepted to relocate the schools in Waldport, they will need to seek approval from FEMA on future uses to not create additional risk on those uses. FEMA has passed a high threshold for

Waldport to meet in these discussions, which threatens one of the community's favorite ideas of creating an amphitheater on the old school site that is just below the evacuation areas, that the people could go to in the event of a tsunami.

- Mike Harryman, Oregon Resilience Officer, is the Governor's appointee to oversee the implantation of the Oregon Resilience Plan. He is an office of one, and limited funding has been included in the Governor's proposed budget to implement parts of this plan going forward. There will be an effort to proceed with bonding on a number of projects, including an additional \$40 million for emergency response buildings. One of the problems the State has had with this is that \$1.5 million has been the limit for anyone project. This has been problematic for some facilities including our own Fire Station. There is discussion of bonding \$50 million for a special Public Works Fund, and \$70 million for the lift program to address housing issues. Thirty million (\$30,000,000) in bonding has been suggested for water supply grants, with \$2,000,000 being available for water feasibility grants. He also noted that new residential codes will be coming out October 1, 2017, that will impact the standards for building houses.
- Brant Kucera, City Manager of Cannon Beach, outlined some of that community's efforts in dealing with tsunami issues. The city has provided cache barrels at a fee to its residents, and will store supplies for the residents at certain locations within the city. They developed a comprehensive plan for emergency services. One of their problems is that most of their employees live outside of the city, so if an emergency did occur outside of the work week they have limited hands available to address immediate needs. The City Council has recently adopted a strategic plan for emergency operations. They utilized a part-time consultant to get them to this point. They will be hiring a part-time emergency coordinator to continue the efforts of implementing these items in this plan. They utilized kiosks at major beach access areas, and beach bollards to guide you to an evacuation site up and off the beach. They have utilized the blue line across the street with a tsunami emblem to indicate when people are outside of the tsunami area. They have an extensive area on their website outlining appropriate emergency responses. They are exploring, as part of their adopted/affordable housing strategy, city ownership of certain homes that would be prioritized for emergency response personnel in order to have more folks available twenty-four hours a day in the event of an emergency.
- Linda Kozlowski, and Peter Nunn, provided a presentation of the Voluntary Emergency Corps that has been developed at Nehalem Bay. Because of a lack of emergency personnel available in their communities, they created a non-profit organization to help respond to emergency situations. This was triggered by the 2007 winter storm that isolated the community for a number of days. They, not only talk about having go-bags, but have go-bags for sale with the anticipation people leaving an information session on go-bags will purchase and take a go-bag home with them. They had done a lot of planning around various emergencies, which prepared them well for the

tornado that occurred this year. They did note that tornados were not part of the “all hazards” training. They are developing a sheltering plan, working with the Red Cross so they can create a mass shelter for the community. This is a daunting task, and they have just initiated this discussion.

- Meg Reed, Coastal Shores Specialist for the Department of Land Conservation and Development, talked about tools for Planners. The “Beat the Wave” modeling is an excellent guide for developing local policies regarding tsunamis. This modeling helps determine where the risk is most severe, and may lead to longer term solutions, such as vertical evacuations to help serve those areas. Communities can adopt a tsunami overlay zone for new development and redevelopment of areas within inundation zones. It is recommended communities develop a tsunami evacuation facilities plan, which would include a common standard for signage, clearing vegetation in areas that would limit access, and taking regular routine maintenance activities on those specific components.
- Gary Chock, President of Maring & Chock, Inc., and Jonathan Allan of DOGMI indicated that the new international building code will have tsunami resilience design standards. It will be categorized by the critical uses that may take place within those structures. Building in resilience takes time and money. Gary Chock spent an extensive time in Japan reviewing the impact that the tsunami had in that location. One of his key observations is tens of thousands of people were saved from that tsunami by going into tall buildings. It is his opinion that these types of buildings can be built safely. He noted that people who opted not to go into the tall buildings and tried to race to high ground, had about a zero percent survival rate on the ground, where nearly 99% of the people that were in a properly designed and constructed building survived the tsunami. The buildings that failed in Japan were not built to these standards. The new standard will require a buffer of an additional height of 30% from predicted wave height. This will hopefully correct the problems that resulted in Sendai, Japan, when the wave heights exceeded design parameters. These standards would be for multi-story structures, not for single family homes or light or commercial buildings. The zoning codes need to be coordinated with the building codes in order to accommodate these types of changes in the future. The ASCE7TDZ inundation depths are used for design purposes. New zoning standards allow for taller buildings if they meet the design requirements to survive a tsunami.
- The final presentation was from State Representative David Gomberg, who is introducing a bill this year that will require schools to dedicate one day a year to focus on preparedness. This bill will probably face some challenges in that the Oregon school year is three weeks shorter than the average in the US, but Representative Gomberg believes very strongly that children can be the best motivators for their parents in truly understanding the need to be prepared for these events.

- At the end of the process, Dr. Goldfinger asked if there was any chance of closing the loopholes in the regulatory framework relating to the hazard line (I think referring to the OSU development occurring at Hatfield?).
- Overall, I thought it was an outstanding conference. They are planning to hold this conference every two years, and I think it certainly helped share the issues that need to be addressed for Oregon to be properly prepared for a tsunami.
- Held a weekly IT meeting with Tad.
- Tim, Steve and I met to develop a response for the League of Oregon Cities regarding a push by the Contractor's Association to obtain additional protection from local units of government from dealing with their own construction and maintenance activities. As a member of the League of Oregon Cities Board, Councilor Allen was made aware of a City of Newport project that was cited as one of the reasons road builders need additional protection from local government. This was a street project that our city crews did the initial grubbing and grading, and then the city contracted out the curbs, gutters and asphalt work to private contractors. The Contractor's Association is indicating that cities should not be able to do their own brushing and grubbing, and rough grading for these types of projects, without the development of full specifications in construction estimates, and then tracking of all time that is spent on these projects. The League of Oregon Cities is considering taking a position on this effort to further tighten down contracted work in the cities of Oregon. City Attorney, Steve Rich, will develop a more specific response to the League of Oregon Cities for their use.
- Met with Jim Protiva to discuss the concerns that were expressed at Monday night's City Council meeting from participants in a Zumba class at the Recreation Center. I am doing a quick scan of my e-mails, and have not run across contact from the participants; however, I will see what they sent, and try and track down what might have happened in any communications sent to me earlier. I have been in contact, by email, with two of the three individuals that spoke to the City Council. I just received an e-mail from the third person, so I will be in contact with them as well. Once I understand all the primary facts in this situation, I will provide a report back to the City Council.
- Jim and I met with representatives of the Swim Team to discuss a proposal on rates for the use of the new Aquatic Center. The rate that was suggested to them initially was \$7 per lane hour used at the pool. This would still put them below what many swim teams are paying for use of municipal pools elsewhere in Oregon, and well below the national average for swim teams of \$14 per lane hour. They have been paying the equivalent of \$2.50 per lane hour for usage for many, many years. The proposal that we had provided to them for their consideration would keep that current rate of \$2.50 for lane hours used based on existing usage for the balance of the fiscal year. The Swim Club has talked about expanding their usage of the new facility, and the expanded usage would be paid at the rate of \$7 an hour. The rates would be increased steadily over the next three years until it reached the figure of \$7 per lane hour. While the swim coach thought that was a very fair and reasonable deal, the committee members wanted to discuss it further with the other families. Once they do that, we will set up a meeting to hopefully finalize an agreement with the Swim Club.
- Held a routine meeting with Lance to discuss various Airport issues.

- Participated in the Employee Appreciation Dinner on Friday night. Thank you to the Employee Appreciation Dinner Committee, which included: Bob Fuller, Kay Keady, Judy Mayhew, Melanie Nelson, Kathleen Palmer and Steve Stewart. Also, congratulations to Melanie on receiving the “Elton Pier Award”. It was a great event.
- Angela and I attended the Hospital Foundation’s Tree Celebration banquet on Saturday night.

Upcoming Events:

- I will be on vacation December 15/16 and 19/20 for a quick trip to Michigan to see my family before the holidays.
- There is no Council meeting scheduled for Monday, December 19.
- City Hall will be closed on Friday, Dec. 23, at noon, and Monday, December 26 for the Christmas holiday, since Christmas is on a Sunday this year. City Hall will also be closed on Monday, January 2 to observe the New Year’s holiday (New Year’s Day is on Sunday).
- The City Council will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 3, 2017, at 5:00 PM. This will be followed by a brief reception, with the regular meeting following.
- I will be attending an OCCMA Board Meeting in Salem on Friday, January 20, 2017.
- The City Day at the Capital is February 8, 2017. Once we receive information from the League, we will provide a schedule to the Council. If you think you will be able to participate, please let Cheryl know.
- Monday, February 13, 2017, from 10 AM – 3 PM Annual Goal Setting meeting.
- Tuesday, February 28, 2017, at 6 PM – Preliminary meeting of the Budget Committee.
- Tuesday, April 25, 2017, at 5 PM – First Budget Committee meeting.
- Tuesday, May 9, 2017, at 5 PM – Second Budget Committee meeting.
- Tuesday, May 16, 2017, at 5 PM – Third Budget Committee meeting.
- LOC Annual Conference is September 28-30, 2017, at the Double Tree Hilton Hotel in Portland

Attachments:

- ❖ Attached are two articles regarding placement of signs in both Boston and Newport indicating the distance between the two cities on US Highway 20 as 3,365 miles. This makes US Highway 20 the longest US highway route in the nation. Kudos to State Representative David Gomberg for getting ODOT to place the sign next to Walgreens in the City of Newport, and kudos to City Councilor Dean Sawyer, who made contact with MDOT in Massachusetts and had unbelievably quick results in turning this request around. Please note the Chamber had contacted the City of Boston regarding this request, and the City referred Chamber over to MDOT, since it was a State route, not a city route (things are pretty much the same in every state!)
- ❖ Attached is a report that Derrick did for me on the marijuana related businesses in the City of Newport. Currently our five retail businesses are licensed as medical marijuana dispensaries. Each one will likely be converting to an OLCC Retail License in the future.
- ❖ Attached is an announcement from NOAA of celebrating their 100th year in 2017. Mayor Roumagoux met with the coordinator of the celebration, and had him as the speaker at both the Rotary and the Chamber meetings in order to develop some sort of celebration of NOAA here in Newport.

- ❖ Attached is an e-mail and letters from our pension attorney, Christine Moehl, and from the IRS indicating that the IRS has approved our Voluntarily Compliance Program application for the failure to amend the defined benefit plan back a number of years ago. Also the IRS has approved our favorable determination letter application for the new Restatement of the Retirement Plan.
- ❖ Attached is a communication from the Association of Oregon Counties indicating the outcome of various Statewide and Local ballot measures throughout Oregon. Marijuana was the issue of the day, and every single local option tax for marijuana passed throughout the State of Oregon.
- ❖ Attached is a communication from Charter indicating various pricing changes in order to align their pricing for service fees. Please note, they are eliminating a couple charges as part of this effort, and reducing others for various service type calls.
- ❖ Attached is a letter from Robert Cohen of OSU thanking the city for the support for the Annual South Beach Tsunami Evacuation Drill that was held on October 18 of this year.
- ❖ Attached is the Hatfield HMSC Tsunami Quest. This was distributed at the conference.
- ❖ Attached is the current Fire Department “Detroit Schedule”.

I hope you all have a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "S. R. Nebel", is written over a light blue circular stamp.

Spencer R. Nebel
City Manager



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How many miles away is Oregon? A sign will soon let Mass. drivers know

By **Steve Annear** | GLOBE STAFF DECEMBER 07, 2016

A new road sign is coming to Kenmore Square — but it won't tell drivers the quickest way to Cambridge or Brookline.

Instead, it will direct motorists to a coastal community 3,365 miles away.

Massachusetts Department of Transportation officials Thursday plan to install a Route 20 highway marker in the heart of the busy square that points traffic to the city of Newport, Ore.

Little-known fact: Route 20 is the longest continuous road in the country, beginning in Kenmore Square and ending in Newport.



COURTESY OF DEAN SAWYER

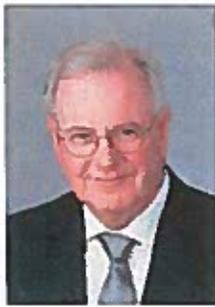
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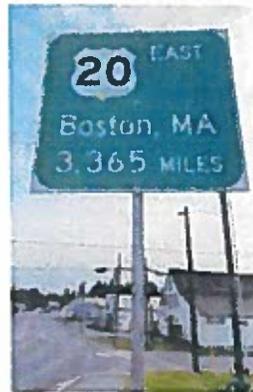
A Tale of Two Cities (and Two Signs)

Daily News

Comments Off on A Tale of Two Cities (and Two Signs)



*Rep. David Gomberg
D-Central Coast*



Dean Sawyer photo



Newport does it's ribbon cutting Thursday morning!



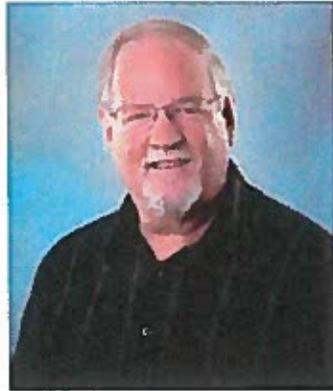
With a corresponding little ceremony and photo op in Boston. That's Lt. Governor Karyn Polito on the far left.

There will be two ribbon cuttings Thursday morning along U S Highway 20 One in Newport – the other at the eastern end of U S Highway 20 in Boston

This rather unusually well constructed coincidence was engineered by Oregon State Representative David Gomberg and Newport City Councilor Dean Sawyer

Here's how it happened While talking with ODOT officials at the opening of the new section of Highway 20 between Eddyville and Newport, Rep Gomberg mentioned to ODOT that Highway 20 connects the west coast and the east coast along it's 3,365 miles of pavement Truly a coast to coast, cross country road that you never get off of It's just straight through

Rep Gomberg suggested to ODOT to put up a sign at the junction of Highways 20 and 101 in Newport stating U S 20, Boston! 3,365 miles And immediately ODOT put it up!



Dean Sawyer
Newport City Council



Dean Sawyer photo

The new sign struck City Councilor Dean Sawyer as being a pretty nifty, if not fun addition to the town And so he got to



thinking ... why not call Massachusetts officials and urge them to put up a similar sign of their own right in downtown Boston where Highway 20 starts on the east coast headed west – and where Massachusetts U S Senator Elizabeth Warren is likely to see it just about every day!

Sawyer, as most Newportians well know, is not someone to stall on a brilliant idea He immediately got on the phone to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MDOT) and told them of our Highway 20 ceremony here on the west coast Sawyer asked if it wouldn't be too much trouble for MDOT to put up an identical sign in downtown Boston at Kenmore Square, where Highway 20 starts its journey west all the way to Newport

Sawyer said that the MDOT officials thought it was a great idea, right up to the Massachusetts Lt Governor, who, as it turns out, will be on hand to do a ribbon cutting at the new sign they just put up in downtown Boston They'll snip their ceremonial ribbon about three hours ahead of when we do it here in Newport.

So a big congratulations to Rep Gomberg for getting the ball rolling on a fun addition to Highway 20 in Newport and to Councilor Dean Sawyer for thinking that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts ought to return the favor of informing Boston residents that Highway 20 goes to the OTHER Newport (not Rhode Island) clear across America! And that any and all who see the sign should seriously consider a journey to visit Oregon's hub for spectacular sights of oceanic beauty on the "Left Coast " Of course we're duty bound to reciprocate to them on the "Right Coast "

By the way, this story appeared in the Boston Globe newspaper today [Click here](#)

Posted by adam at 7:31 PM

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2016 Motorhome off the road on Johnson Way, off Highway 34

Spencer Nebel

From: Derrick Tokos
Sent: Thursday, November 17, 2016 9:58 AM
To: Spencer Nebel
Subject: RE: Marijuana Related Businesses

I just talked to Matt Fowler with Sea of Green Analytical. He is not operating the lab yet... still awaiting approval from the Oregon Health Authority.

Derrick

From: Derrick Tokos
Sent: Thursday, November 17, 2016 9:51 AM
To: Spencer Nebel <S.Nebel@NewportOregon.gov>
Subject: Marijuana Related Businesses

Spencer,

We have five (5) businesses licensed as medical marijuana dispensaries. Each has applied to OLCC to obtain a retail marijuana license. They are as follows:

Medication Station
454 SW Coast Hwy

Nye Beach Holistic Health
861 NW Beach Drive

OCGA (Oregon Cannabis Growers Assn)
1164 SW Coast Hwy, Unit B

Red Dirt Mountain Company (dba CannaMedicine)
157 NW 15th Street

I and I Newport
452 SW Bay Blvd

We have a 6th business that obtain land use approval and applied for a business license to operate a medical marijuana dispensary, but has not yet opened. They still owe us a business license fee. This business will be located on the Bayfront and is planning to obtain an OLCC retail license:

Oregon Bud Company
837 SW bay Blvd

The City Approved a Conditional use permit for a 1,250 square foot indoor recreational marijuana grow facility in a warehouse building at 1240 NW Grove Street. It will be operated by the same individuals that operate the storefront at 861 NW Beach Drive. They are still working through their licensing (both state and local).

Sea of Green Analytical is a medical marijuana testing lab operating in the Newport Business Plaza (4909 S Coast Hwy, Unit #365). They obtained a city business license. Two other businesses are looking to locate in the same business plaza, one as a retailer/producer/wholesaler and the other as strictly a producer. They are in the process of obtaining state approvals.

Derrick I. Tokos, AICP

Community Development Director

City of Newport

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Steven Rich

From: Christine M. Moehl <CMoehl@sglaw.com>
Sent: Tuesday, November 29, 2016 9:35 AM
To: Steven Rich; Spencer Nebel
Subject: Retirement Plan - VCP and FDL submissions
Attachments: City of Newport FDL 2016.pdf; City of Newport VCP Compliance Statement.pdf

Hi, Steven and Spencer: Thanks for sending me the resolution and updated plan summaries for the Plan – I appreciate it. It was good to talk to you the other day. In other (fantastic) news, the IRS has approved our Voluntary Compliance Program (VCP) application for the failure to amend the DB plan to exclude union employees. Please find the compliance statement attached. We now need to execute a retroactive amendment to the plan in accordance with our VCP filing. I will prepare that amendment and send it to you later in the week for signature. The IRS also approved our Favorable Determination Letter (FDL) application. I've attached the FDL for your files. I am pleasantly surprised that the IRS acted so quickly on both of our submissions and with relatively little fuss - the sun seems to be shining on Newport! I hope you have a great day and I'll be in touch shortly with the amendment. Thanks, Christine

Christine M. Moehl | Lawyer
Employee Benefits & Executive Compensation



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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: **NOV 23 2016**

CITY OF NEWPORT
C/O CHRISTINE M MOEHL
PO BOX 470
SALEM, OR 97308

Employer Identification Number:
93-6002222
DLN:
17007034093006
Person to Contact:
VINCENT D CASTRIGANO ID# 31364
Contact Telephone Number:
(513) 263-4176
Plan Name:
CITY OF NEWPORT EMPLOYEES
RETIREMENT PLAN
Plan Number: 001

Dear Applicant:

Based on the information you provided, we are issuing this favorable determination letter for your plan listed above. However, our favorable determination only applies to the status of your plan under the Internal Revenue Code and is not a determination on the effect of other federal or local statutes. To use this letter as proof of the plan's status, you must keep this letter, the application forms, and all correspondence with us about your application.

Your determination letter does not apply to any qualification changes that become effective, any guidance issued, or any statutes enacted after the dates specified in the Cumulative List of Changes in Plan Requirements (the Cumulative List) for the cycle you submitted your application under, unless the new item was identified in the Cumulative List.

Your plan's continued qualification in its present form will depend on its effect in operation (Section 1.401-1(b)(3) of the Income Tax Regulations). We may review the status of the plan in operation periodically.

You can find more information on favorable determination letters in Publication 794, Favorable Determination Letter, including:

- The significance and scope of reliance on this letter,
- The effect of any elective determination request in your application materials,
- The reporting requirements for qualified plans, and
- Examples of the effect of a plan's operation on its qualified status.

You can get a copy of Publication 794 by visiting our website at www.irs.gov/formspubs or by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676) to request a copy.

This letter considered the 2014 Cumulative List of Changes in Plan Qualification Requirements.

This determination letter applies to the amendments dated on

Letter 5274

CITY OF NEWPORT

1/08/16 & 10/15/12.

This determination letter also applies to the amendments dated on 3/05/12.

We based this determination letter solely on your claim that the plan meets the requirements of a governmental plan under Section 414(d) of the Internal Revenue Code.

If you submitted a Form 2848, Power of Attorney and Declaration of Representative, or Form 8821, Tax Information Authorization, with your application and asked us to send your authorized representative or appointee copies of written communications, we will send a copy of this letter to him or her.

If you have any questions, you can contact the person listed at the top of this letter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Karen D. Truss".

Karen D. Truss
Director, EP Rulings & Agreements

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Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
Tax Exempt/Government Entities
Employee Plans
Group 7525
550 Mian Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Spencer Nebel
City of Newport
163 SW Coast HWY
Newport, OR 97365

VCP submission for:
City of Newport Employees'
Retirement Plan
Control number:
911740884
Employer ID number:
93-6002222
Plan number:
001
Person to contact/ID number:
Vincent Castrigano / 0909922
Contact telephone number:
513-263-4176
Contact fax number:
513-263-4624

Dear Mr. Nebel:

I am enclosing a signed compliance statement, which is the agreement resulting from your submission to our Voluntary Correction Program. The compliance statement outlines the failures disclosed in your submission and the corrective actions that you took or will take to resolve those failures.

A compliance statement is an enforcement resolution that applies to specific failures of an employee retirement plan that helps the plan satisfy the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code. The compliance statement is not a private letter ruling or a determination letter. The compliance statement does not affect the rights of any party under any other law, including Title I of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

When we sign a compliance statement, it means the IRS agrees that the corrective methods and the revised administrative procedures described in the statement are acceptable. At a later date, we may ask you to verify that you corrected the failures and modified the administrative procedures the compliance statement required of you.

Your submission included a determination letter application, as required under Section 6.05 of Revenue Procedure 2013-12. The control number for that application is 466053021. We issued this compliance statement on the condition that you receive a favorable determination letter. Without a favorable determination letter, the compliance statement will not be valid. If you have questions about the status of that application, you can call Employee Plans Customer Service at 1-877-829-5500.

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VCP submission for: City of Newport Employees' Retirement Plan

If you have questions, you can contact the person at the telephone or fax number listed at the top of this letter.

Sincerely,

William Y Kerr

Manager, Employee Plans Voluntary Compliance

Enclosure:

Compliance statement

Determination letter

cc: Christine M. Moehl



NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, under the U.S. Department of Commerce, is home to one of the seven uniformed services of the United States, the NOAA Commissioned Corps. **In 2017, NOAA's Commissioned Officers Corps, the NOAA Corps, will celebrate its 100th anniversary and you are invited to join others and become a proud sponsor of the Centennial activities.**

Activities throughout the year will honor the NOAA Corps' heritage and history and 100 years of supporting NOAA's scientific missions. In an effort to properly honor the men and women of the NOAA Corps, wage mariners, and others who provide daily support, a fund-raising effort is being undertaken. Individuals, companies, and corporations are being invited to become sponsors of the NOAA Corps Centennial.

Join others today and become a sponsor by going to www.noaacorpscentennial2017.com.

The NOAA Corps' heritage is closely tied to America's oldest scientific and technical agency, the Survey of the Coast, which was established by President Thomas Jefferson and the U.S. Congress in 1807. The forerunner to the NOAA Corps was created in 1917 as the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Commissioned Corps in order to provide officers to command U.S. coastal survey ships and field survey parties. In October 1970, the scientific agency, NOAA, was created and the officers became members of the NOAA Corps.

Today, NOAA Corps officers command NOAA's research and survey vessels, fly NOAA's "hurricane hunter," shoreline mapping, and environmental monitoring aircraft, work as members of mobile national response teams, and serve in a variety of management positions throughout the agency including coastal pollution monitoring, natural resource management, satellite operations, and other scientific and engineering disciplines to provide the accurate and comprehensive information needed to make wise decisions about our environment.

Sponsorships will provide funding for Centennial activities throughout 2017 in places such as Norfolk, VA; Newport, OR; Tampa, FL; Pascagoula, MS; Honolulu, HI; Seattle, WA; Woods Hole, MA; San Diego, CA and other locations. Funding will also provide support for the NOAA Association of Commissioned Officers, NOAA Officers Family Association and scholarships. In addition, a capstone anniversary event will be held on Saturday, May 20, 2017, at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center in Washington, DC.

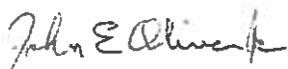
We are pleased that the National Marine Sanctuary Foundation has agreed to serve as the fiduciary agent for the NOAA Corps Centennial. To purchase a sponsorship please go to www.noaaacorpscentennial2017.com and follow the instructions for credit card payment. If payment by check, please make payable and send to the National Marine Sanctuary Foundation, 8601 Georgia Avenue, Suite 510, Silver Spring, MD 20910, ATTENTION: Beth Nuttall, Office Administrator.

Sponsorships will show as "National Marine Sanctuary Foundation" on your credit card statement. If website assistance is needed please contact Cheryl Oliver at cheryloliver@ymail.com or contact her at 301-758-3605.

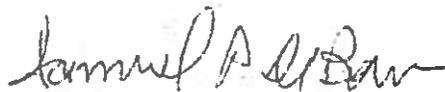
For your consideration, please see the attached sponsorship package (levels and benefits). If you have questions about sponsorship levels and benefits, please contact John Oliver at jonofish2011@yahoo.com or 301-717-5084.

Thank you in advance for your sponsorship and helping salute NOAA's men and women in uniform as they achieve 100 years of service to the Nation.

Sincerely,



John E. Oliver, Jr.
NOAA Senior Executive Service (Ret)
Co-Chair, Fundraising Committee
NOAA Corps Centennial



RADM Samuel P. DeBow
NOAA Corps (Ret)
Co-Chair, Fundraising Committee
NOAA Corps Centennial

For more information about the NOAA Corps and Office of Marine and Aviation Operations, go to <http://www.omaoo.noaa.gov/>

For more information about the NOAA Association of Commissioned Officers, go to www.noaaaco.org

For more information about the NOAA Officers' Family Association, go to www.nofaweb.org

NOAA CORPS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 2017

NOAA Corps Centennial Celebration Jan-Dec 2017 Events nationwide
 NOAA Corps Centennial Anniversary Dinner May 20, 2017 Ronald Reagan Building



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SPONSORSHIP BENEFITS AT-A-GLANCE

	CENTENNIAL \$25K	JEFFERSONIAN \$15K	THREE STAR \$10K	TWO STAR \$5K	ONE STAR \$2,500
NO AA CORPS CENTENNIAL Anniversary Dinner Tickets	8	4	3	2	1
VIPs at dinner table(s)	4	2	2		
Premium seating	•	•	•		
Sponsorship recognition	•	•	•	Web only	Web only
Speaking opportunity and display at reception	•				
Color ad in dinner program	Double page spread	Full Page	1/2 page	1/3 page	1/4 page

NOAA CORPS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 2017
DESCRIPTION OF SPONSORSHIP BENEFITS

Field Events/
Activities

CENTENNIAL

\$25,000

(\$20,000 TAX DEDUCTIBLE)

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

FIELD EVENTS

Attendance

8 tickets to reception and dinner, divided between two tables

4 sponsor guests at each table plus 2 VIPS

4 VIPS/VIP guests at sponsored tables

VIPs may include honorees and their guests, Members of Congress, Administration and NOAA officials, or other dignitaries.

Center stage table position

Promotional

Recognized as Co-host of Centennial Anniversary Dinner

Double-page spread, color journal ad in Centennial Anniversary Dinner program

Distributed to 350 dinner attendees

Opportunity to exhibit display (not a booth) at dinner

Program

Speaking/Presentation Opportunity for CEO or company designee

Video clip or in person

Attendance

Event invitations

Public recognition at events

Promotional

Sponsorship recognition – logo - at events

Double-page spread ad in programs

J E F F E R S O N I A N

\$15,000

(\$12,500 TAX DEDUCTIBLE)

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

FIELD EVENTS

NOAA CORPS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 2017
DESCRIPTION OF SPONSORSHIP BENEFITS

<p><u>Attendance</u> 4 tickets to reception and dinner 4 guests plus 2 VIPs</p> <p>2 VIPs/VIP guests at sponsored table VIPs may include honorees and their guests, Members of Congress, Administration and NOAA officials, or other dignitaries.</p> <p>Prime table position</p> <p><u>Promotional</u> Recognized as Major Sponsor of Centennial Anniversary Dinner</p> <p>Full-page, color journal ad in Centennial Anniversary Dinner program Distributed to 350 dinner attendees</p>	<p><u>Attendance</u> Event invitations</p> <p>Public recognition at events</p> <p><u>Promotional</u> Sponsorship recognition – logo - at events</p> <p>Full-page ad in programs</p>
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THREE STAR **\$10,000**
(\$8,000 TAX DEDUCTIBLE)

ANNIVERSARY DINNER	FIELD EVENTS
<p><u>Attendance</u> 3 tickets to reception and dinner 3 guests plus 2 VIPs seated at one table of 10</p> <p>2 VIPs/VIP guests at sponsored table VIPs may include honorees and their guests, Members of Congress, Administration and NOAA officials, and other dignitaries.</p> <p>Premium table position</p> <p><u>Promotional</u> Half-page, color journal ad in Centennial Anniversary Dinner program Distributed to 350 dinner attendees</p>	<p><u>Attendance</u> Event invitations</p> <p>Public recognition at events</p> <p><u>Promotional</u> Sponsorship recognition – logo - at events</p> <p>Half-page ad in programs</p>

TWO STAR **\$5,000**
(\$4,000 TAX DEDUCTIBLE)

ANNIVERSARY DINNER	FIELD EVENTS
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NOAA CORPS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 2017
DESCRIPTION OF SPONSORSHIP BENEFITS

Attendance
 2 tickets to reception and dinner

Promotional
 1/3 page, color journal ad in Centennial Anniversary
 Dinner program
Distributed to 350 dinner attendees

Attendance
 Event invitations

Public recognition at events

Promotional
 Sponsorship recognition – logo - at events

ONE STAR

\$2,500

(\$2,000 TAX DEDUCTIBLE)

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

FIELD EVENTS

Attendance
 1 ticket to reception and dinner

Promotional
 Quarter-page, color journal ad in Centennial
 Anniversary Dinner program
Distributed to 350 dinner attendees

Attendance
 Events schedule

Promotional
 Sponsorship recognition – logo - at events

Preliminary results
November 9, 10:30 AM



Association of
Oregon Counties

**List of Ballot Measures in Oregon
2016 General Election
November 8, 2016**

Disclaimer

This is the work product of AOC Legal Counsel Rob Bovett. The results reflect the status of votes reported as of November 9, 2016, at 9:30 AM. Many of those counts are not final, and are subject to change. So please use this list accordingly. Also, it is likely I have made some errors. Please let me know if you find an error.

Statewide Ballot Measures

<u>Measure #</u>	<u>Ballot Title</u>	<u>Result</u>
Measure 94	Amends Constitution: Eliminates mandatory retirement age for state judges	No
Measure 95	Amends Constitution: Allows investments in equities by public universities to reduce financial risk and increase investments to benefit students	Yes
Measure 96	Amends Constitution: Dedicates 1.5% of state lottery net proceeds to funding support services for Oregon veterans	Yes
Measure 97	Increases corporate minimum tax when sales exceed \$25 million; funds education, healthcare, senior services	No
Measure 98	Requires state funding for dropout-prevention, career and college readiness programs in Oregon high schools	Yes
Measure 99	Creates "Outdoor School Education Fund," continuously funded through Lottery, to provide outdoor school programs statewide	Yes
Measure 100	Prohibits purchase or sale of parts or products from certain wildlife species; exceptions; civil penalties	Yes

Local Ballot Measures

<u>Topic</u>	<u>Official</u>	<u>Measure #</u>	<u>Result</u>
A. Marijuana - Prohibiting/Allowing Marijuana Businesses			
Counties (prohibit? unless otherwise noted) (both medical and retail unless otherwise noted)			
Douglas (allow?) (retail)	Douglas	10-143	Prohibit
Douglas (allow?) (medical)	Douglas	10-144	Prohibit
Gilliam	Gilliam	11-22	Allow
Jefferson (medical processors)	Jefferson	16-79	Allow
Jefferson (medical dispensaries)	Jefferson	16-80	Allow
Jefferson (retail producers)	Jefferson	16-81	Prohibit
Jefferson (retailers)	Jefferson	16-82	Prohibit
Jefferson (retail wholesalers)	Jefferson	16-83	Prohibit
Jefferson (retail processors)	Jefferson	16-84	Prohibit
Lake (allow?)	Lake	19-31	Prohibit
Linn (retail)	Linn	22-146	Allow
Marion (allow?) (medical)	Marion	24-404	Prohibit
Marion (allow?) (retail)	Marion	24-405	Prohibit

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A. Marijuana - Prohibiting/Allowing Marijuana Businesses, continued			
Cities (prohibit? unless otherwise noted) (both medical and retail unless otherwise noted)			
Albany (retail)	Linn/Benton	22-156	Allow
Aumsville	Marion	24-402	Prohibit
Brownsville	Linn	22-149	Allow
Canby (allow?)	Clackamas	3-483	Prohibit
Cannon Beach (retail)	Clatsop	4-179	Allow
Canyonville (allow?) (medical)	Douglas	10-148	Prohibit
Canyonville (allow?) (retail)	Douglas	10-149	Prohibit
Central Point (retail)	Jackson	15-146	Prohibit
Central Point (medical)	Jackson	15-147	Prohibit
Coburg (repeal prohibition?)	Lane	20-248	Allow
Coos Bay (allow?)	Coos	6-157	Allow
Creswell	Lane	20-238	Prohibit
Eagle Point	Jackson	15-150	Prohibit
Fairview	Multnomah	26-176	Prohibit
Gaston	Washington	34-265	Allow
Gervais	Marion	24-401	Allow
Gladstone	Clackamas	3-481	Allow
Grants Pass	Josephine	17-73	Allow
Halfway	Baker	1-76	Prohibit
Halsey	Linn	22-151	Prohibit
Harrisburg	Linn	22-164	Prohibit
Hermiston	Umatilla	30-119	Prohibit
Hubbard	Marion	24-398	Allow
Jacksonville (retail)	Jackson	15-142	Prohibit
Jacksonville (medical)	Jackson	15-143	Prohibit
Junction City	Lane	20-256	Prohibit
La Pine (retailers)	Deschutes	9-111	Allow
Lake Oswego	Clk/Wsh/Mlt	3-490	Prohibit
Lebanon (retail)	Linn	22-147	Allow
Long Creek	Grant	12-64	Prohibit
Lyons	Linn	22-155	Prohibit
Madras	Jefferson	16-77	Allow
Manzanita	Tillamook	29-138	Allow
Maupin (medical)	Wasco	33-86	Prohibit
Maupin (retail)	Wasco	33-87	Prohibit
Medford (retailers)	Jackson	15-144	Allow
Mill City	Linn/Marion	22-143	Prohibit
Millersburg	Linn	22-145	Prohibit
Milton-Freewater (continue prohibition?)	Umatilla	30-058	Prohibit
Mt. Angel	Marion	24-409	Prohibit
Myrtle Point	Coos	6-155	Allow
North Powder (repeal prohibition?)	Union	31-92	Prohibit
Oregon City	Clackamas	3-508	Allow
Pendleton (retail) (repeal prohibition?)	Umatilla	30-116	Allow

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A. Marijuana - Prohibiting/Allowing Marijuana Businesses, continued			
Cities, continued			
Pendleton (medical) (repeal prohibition?)	Umatilla	30-117	Allow
Sandy	Clackamas	3-499	Prohibit
Scappoose (all but medical dispensaries)	Columbia	5-262	Allow
Scotts Mills	Marion	24-411	Prohibit
Shady Cove (retail)	Jackson	15-157	Prohibit
Shaniko	Wasco	33-90	Prohibit
Sherwood (retail)	Washington	34-264	Prohibit
Sublimity (continue prohibition?)	Marion	24-410	Prohibit
Sutherlin	Douglas	10-153	Allow
Sweet Home (medical)	Linn	22-158	Allow
Sweet Home (retail)	Linn	22-159	Allow
Tangent	Linn	22-153	Allow
Turner	Marion	24-403	Allow
Union (retail)	Union	31-91	Prohibit
West Linn	Clackamas	3-513	Prohibit
Wilsonville	Clack/Wash	3-486	Prohibit

B. Marijuana - Local Taxation of Retail Marijuana

Counties (3%, unless otherwise noted)

Clackamas	Clackamas	3-510	Yes
Columbia	Columbia	5-258	Yes
Coos	Coos	6-154	Yes
Curry	Curry	8-88	Yes
Gilliam	Gilliam	11-23	Yes
Jackson	Jackson	15-162	Yes
Josephine	Josephine	17-75	Yes
Lane	Lane	20-261	Yes
Lincoln	Lincoln	21-172	Yes
Marion	Marion	24-406	Yes
Tillamook	Tillamook	29-143	Yes

Cities (3%, unless otherwise noted)

Albany (up to 3%)	Linn/Benton	22-157	Yes
Ashland	Jackson	15-149	Yes
Astoria	Clatsop	4-180	Yes
Beaverton	Washington	34-251	Yes
Bend	Deschutes	9-110	Yes
Brookings	Curry	8-86	Yes
Brownsville (up to 3%)	Linn	22-150	Yes
Canby	Clackamas	3-484	Yes
Cannon Beach	Clatsop	4-182	Yes
Central Point	Jackson	15-148	Yes
Condon	Gilliam	11-24	Yes
Coos Bay	Coos	6-158	Yes
Cornelius	Washington	34-266	Yes
Corvallis (up to 3%)	Benton	2-96	Yes

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B. Marijuana - Local Taxation of Retail Marijuana, continued			
Cities, continued (3%, unless otherwise noted)			
Cottage Grove	Lane	20-245	Yes
Creswell	Lane	20-255	Yes
Depoe Bay	Lincoln	21-173	Yes
Detroit	Marion	24-413	Yes
Donald	Marion	24-418	Yes
Drain (up to 3%)	Douglas	10-151	Yes
Dundee (up to 3%)	Yamhill	36-184	Yes
Dunes City (up to 3%)	Lane	20-49	Yes
Eagle Point	Jackson	15-151	Yes
Eugene	Lane	20-253	Yes
Florence (up to 3%)	Lane	20-251	Yes
Forrest Grove	Washington	34-249	Yes
Gates	Marion/Linn	24-415	Yes
Gladstone	Clackamas	3-492	Yes
Gold Beach (up to 3%)	Curry	8-87	Yes
Gold Hill	Jackson	15-165	Yes
Gresham	Multnomah	26-186	Yes
Halfway	Baker	1-77	Yes
Halsey (up to 3%)	Linn	22-152	Yes
Happy Valley (up to 3%)	Clackamas	3-496	Yes
Harrisburg (up to 3%)	Linn	22-163	Yes
Hillsboro (maximum allowed by law)	Washington	34-252	Yes
Hines	Harney	13-13	Yes
Hood River	Hood River	14-59	Yes
Hubbard	Marion	24-407	Yes
Huntington	Baker	1-75	Yes
Independence (up to 3%)	Polk	27-121	Yes
Jefferson (up to 3%)	Marion	24-408	Yes
Keizer	Marion	24-397	Yes
King City	Washington	34-270	Yes
La Pine	Deschutes	9-112	Yes
Lafayette	Yamhill	36-182	Yes
Lincoln City	Lincoln	21-174	Yes
Lebanon	Linn	22-148	Yes
Madras	Jefferson	16-78	Yes
McMinnville	Yamhill	36-181	Yes
Medford	Jackson	15-145	Yes
Mill City	Linn/Marion	22-144	Yes
Milton-Freewater	Umatilla	30-059	Yes
Milwaukie	Clack/Mult	3-495	Yes
Molalla	Clackamas	3-488	Yes
Monmouth	Polk	27-123	Yes
Mosier	Wasco	33-91	Yes
Mt. Angel (up to 3%)	Marion	24-412	Yes
Myrtle Creek	Douglas	10-147	Yes

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B. Marijuana - Local Taxation of Retail Marijuana, continued			
Cities, continued (3%, unless otherwise noted)			
Nehalem	Tillamook	29-137	Yes
Newport	Lincoln	21-169	Yes
North Bend	Coos	6-159	Yes
North Powder	Union	31-93	Yes
Oakridge (up to 3%)	Lane	20-265	Yes
Oregon City	Clackamas	3-507	Yes
Pendleton	Umatilla	30-118	Yes
Philomath (up to 3%)	Benton	2-94	Yes
Phoenix	Jackson	15-153	Yes
Portland (dedicated for specific purposes)	Mult/Wash	26-180	Yes
Rainier (maximum allowed by law)	Columbia	5-264	Yes
Rockaway Beach	Tillamook	29-139	Yes
Rogue River	Jackson	15-155	Yes
Roseburg	Douglas	10-146	Yes
Salem	Marion/Polk	24-400	Yes
Sandy	Clackamas	3-500	Yes
Scappoose (maximum allowed by law)	Columbia	5-261	Yes
Scotts Mills (up to 3%)	Marion	24-416	Yes
Seaside	Clatsop	4-184	Yes
Shady Cove	Jackson	15-158	Yes
Sheridan	Yamhill	36-183	Yes
Sherwood	Washington	34-263	Yes
Silverton	Marion	24-396	Yes
Springfield	Lane	20-254	Yes
St. Helens	Columbia	5-260	Yes
Stayton	Marion	24-395	Yes
Sumpter	Baker	1-78	Yes
Sweet Home	Linn	22-160	Yes
Talent (up to 3%)	Jackson	15-159	Yes
Tangent	Linn	22-154	Yes
The Dalles	Wasco	33-89	Yes
Tigard (maximum allowed by law)	Washington	34-257	Yes
Tillamook	Tillamook	29-140	Yes
Tualatin	Wash	34-253	Yes
Veneta (up to 3%)	Lane	20-246	Yes
Waldport	Lincoln	21-170	Yes
Westfir	Lane	20-247	Yes
Wheeler	Tillamook	29-142	Yes
Willamina	Yamhill/Polk	36-185	Yes
Wood Village	Multnomah	26-177	Yes
Yachats (up to 3%)	Lincoln	21-171	Yes

C. Marijuana – Other
Cities

Medford (prohibit outdoor grows in residential areas)	Jackson	15-166	Yes
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D. Local Option Tax (LOT)			
Counties			
Clackamas (5 years, renewal, public safety)	Clackamas	3-502	Yes
Columbia (5 years, renewal, jail operations)	Columbia	5-257	Yes
Josephine (4 years, law enforcement)	Josephine	17-74 (init)	No
Ambulance Districts			
Western Lane (5 years, renewal)	Lane	20-266	Yes
Cities			
Canby (5 years, renewal, swim center)	Clackamas	3-482	Yes
Columbia City (5 years, renewal, police services)	Columbia	5-256	Yes
Creswell (5 years, police services)	Lane	20-257	No
Lexington (5 years, renewal, streets)	Morrow	25-75	Yes
Fire Districts			
Elsie-Vinemapple (10 years, construction loan)	Clatsop	4-183	Yes
North Albany (5 years, renewal)	Benton	2-103	Yes
Pilot Rock 7-401 (5 years, renewal)	Umatilla	30-123	Yes
Seal Rock (5 years)	Lincoln	21-176	Yes
Williams (5 years)	Josephine	17-76	No
Library Districts			
Fern Ridge (5 years)	Lane	20-258	No
Metro			
Metro (5 years, renewal, protect water, fish, parks)	Mlt/Wsh/Clk	26-178	Yes
Road Districts			
Brownly-Marshall (4 years)	Benton	2-105	Yes
Deschutes River Recreation Homesites Unit 6 (10 years)	Deschutes	9-109	No
Ponderosa Pines East (5 years)	Deschutes	9-113	Yes
School Districts			
Corvallis 509J (5 years, renewal)	Benton/Linn	22-104	Yes
Vector Control			
Jackson County (4 years, mosquitos)	Jackson	15-161	No
North Morrow (4 years, renewal, mosquitos)	Morrow	25-74	Yes
West Umatilla Mosquito (5 years)	Umatilla	30-121	No
E. Permanent Tax Rate (PTR)			
Cities			
Waterloo (city operations)	Linn	22-162	No
Historical Funds and Districts			
Coos County Historical Fund	Coos	6-153	No
Jackson Heritage District (formation)	Jackson	15-164	No
Library Districts			
Douglas County Library District (formation)	Douglas	10-145	No
Soil and Water Conservation Districts			
Tualatin	Washington	34-269	Yes

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F. Bonds (facilities/equipment)			
Counties			
Crook (new jail)	Crook	7-64	Yes
Cities			
Beaverton (public safety center)	Washington	34-250	Yes
Gresham (community/recreation/aquatic center)	Multnomah	26-188	No
Oregon City (community safety facility)	Clackamas	3-497	No
Portland (affordable housing)	Mlt/Clk/Wsh	26-179	Yes
Salem (new police facility)	Marion/Polk	24-399	No
Wilsonville (recreation and aquatic center)	Wash/Clack	3-485	No
Community Colleges			
Treasure Valley	Malheur	23-56	No
Fire Districts (RFPDs)			
Harrisburg	Linn	22-161	Yes
Irrigon	Morrow	25-76	No
Mid-Columbia	Wasco	33-88	Yes
Yachats	Lincoln	21-175	Yes
School Districts			
Administrative 10	Clatsop	4-185	Yes
Blachly 90	Lane	20-260	No
Central 13J	Plk/Bnt/Mar	27-122	No
Crow-Applegate-Lorane 66	Lane	20-264	Yes
Estacada 108	Clackamas	3-501	No
Falls City 57	Polk	27-120	No
Gresham-Barlow	Multnomah	26-187	Yes
Jefferson 14J	Marion/Linn	24-417	No
Molalla River 35	Clackamas	3-504	No
Monroe 1J	Benton	2-101	Yes
North Clackamas 12	Clackamas	3-487	Yes
Riddle 70	Douglas	10-152	No
Rogue River 35	Jackson	15-167	No
Sherwood 88J	Washington	34-254	Yes
South Umpqua 19	Douglas	10-150	No
St. Helens 502	Columbia	5-263	Yes
Tigard-Tualatin 23J	Wash/Clack	34-248	Yes
Umatilla 6R	Umatilla	30-115	Yes
Vale 84	Malheur	23-54	Yes
Vernonia 47J	Col/Wash	5-259	No
G. Fuel Tax (for street maintenance and repair)			
Counties			
Clackamas (6¢ per gallon for 7 years)	Clackamas	3-509	No
Cities			
Coburg (3¢ to 6¢ per gallon)	Lane	20-250	No
Cottage Grove (3¢ to 6¢ per gallon)	Lane	20-262	No
Coos Bay (4¢ per gallon) (North Bend must pass too)	Coos	6-161	No
Cornelius (2¢ per gallon)	Washington	34-267	No

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G. Fuel Tax (for street maintenance and repair), continued			
Cities, continued			
King City (3¢ per gallon)	Washington	34-271	No
La Grande (3¢ per gallon)	Union	31-90	No
North Bend (4¢ per gallon) (Coos Bay must pass too)	Coos	6-160	No
Springfield (3¢ to 6¢ per gallon)	Lane	20-252	No
Tigard (3¢ to 8¢ per gallon)	Washington	34-256	No
H. Utility Rates			
Cities			
Bandon (base water rate increase)	Coos	6-156	Yes
I. Governance			
Counties			
Baker (convert commission positions to non-partisan)	Baker	1-74	Yes
Benton (ranked choice voting, i.e., instant runoff)	Benton	2-100	Yes
Multnomah (extends term limits to three terms)	Multnomah	26-181	No
Multnomah (may run for chair midterm without resign)	Multnomah	26-182	Yes
Multnomah (changes sheriff from elected to appointed)	Multnomah	26-183	No
Multnomah (campaign finance reform)	Multnomah	26-184	Yes
Multnomah (charter committee appointment process)	Multnomah	26-185	Yes
Cities			
Detroit (residency and ordinance adoption process)	Marion	24-414	No
Gladstone (require vote for lease or sale of park)	Clackamas	3-505 (init)	Yes
Gladstone (require vote for removal of park status)	Clackamas	3-506 (init)	Yes
Gladstone (updated charter, with 2 year mayoral term)	Clackamas	3-511	No
Gladstone (retain 4 year mayoral term)	Clackamas	3-512	Yes
Jacksonville (updated city charter)	Jackson	15-152	No
Lake Oswego (posting of election notices)	Clk/Wsh/Mlt	3-489	Yes
Lowell (election to fill council vacancy if not filled)	Lane	20-263	Yes
Moro (updated city charter)	Sherman	28-44	Yes
Oregon City (limiting urban renewal activities)	Clackamas	3-514	Yes
Shaniko (reduce city council from 6 to 4)	Wasco	33-92	Yes
Sherwood (allow budgeting on other than annual basis)	Washington	34-258	No
Sherwood (recorder to work for city manager)	Washington	34-259	Yes
Sherwood (permit compensation to mayor and council)	Washington	34-260	No
Sherwood (change term of mayor from 2 to 4 years)	Washington	34-261	No
Sherwood (revise process for adopting ordinances)	Washington	34-262	Yes
Sutherlin (posting of financial records online)	Douglas	10-154	Yes
Sutherlin (process for filling council vacancies)	Douglas	10-155	Yes
Talent (updated city charter)	Jackson	15-160	Yes
Tualatin (term limits for council members)	Wash/Clack	34-247	Yes
Warrenton (double majority vote for asset transfer)	Clatsop	4-181	Yes
Fire Districts			
Lane County Fire District 1 (merger - see below)	Lane	20-268	Yes
Lane Rural Fire and Rescue (merger - see above)	Lane	20-267	Yes
Washington County 2 (dissolve into Tualatin F&R)	Washington	34-268	Yes

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I. Governance, continued			
Health Districts			
East Umatilla (dissolution for formation -see below)	Umatilla	30-122	Yes
East Umatilla Ambulance Area (formation - see above)	Umatilla	30-120	Yes
Water Districts			
Heceta (dissolve and transfer to Heceta Water PUD)	Lane	20-259	Yes
J. Annexation			
Cities			
Adrian (annex into Malheur Vector Control District)	Malheur	23-55	Yes
Corvallis (annex Lawndale property into city)	Benton	2-99	Yes
Philomath (annex Skirvin Farms into city)	Benton	2-98	Yes
Philomath (annex Chapel Drive property into city)	Benton	2-102	No
Fire Districts			
Boring 59 (dissolution to allow annex to Clackamas 1)	Clackamas	3-493	Yes
Clackamas 1 (annexation of Boring 59)	Clack/Mult	3-494	Yes
Clackamas (annexation of Boring 59 into Clackamas 1)	Clackamas	3-503	Yes
K. Other			
Counties			
Columbia (raises natural resources depletion fee)	Columbia	5-255 (init)	No
Jackson (prop tax exempt for surviving spouse of PSO)	Jackson	15-163	Yes
Cities			
Ashland (allow food/beverage tax for street repair)	Jackson	15-156	Yes
Oregon City (allow road through Wesley Lynn Park)	Clackamas	3-498	No
Tigard (allow extension of MAX light rail to Tigard)	Washington	34-255	Yes
L. Advisory Measures			
Counties			
Klamath (removal of 4 Klamath River dams)	Klamath	18-107	No
Cities			
Ashland (universal health care)	Jackson	15-154	Yes
Corvallis (universal health care)	Benton	2-95	Yes
Garibaldi (prohibit burn barrels)	Tillamook	29-141	No
Lake Oswego (municipal broadband network)	Clk/Wsh/Mlt	3-491	No

Statistics

Statewide ballot measures:	7
Local ballot measures:	337
1 Baker	5 local ballot measures
2 Benton	14 local ballot measures
3 Clackamas	38 local ballot measures
4 Clatsop	7 local ballot measures
5 Columbia	11 local ballot measures
6 Coos	9 local ballot measures
7 Crook	1 local ballot measure
8 Curry	3 local ballot measures
9 Deschutes	5 local ballot measures
10 Douglas	13 local ballot measures
11 Gilliam	3 local ballot measures
12 Grant	1 local ballot measure
13 Harney	1 local ballot measures
14 Hood River	1 local ballot measure
15 Jackson	26 local ballot measures
16 Jefferson	8 local ballot measures
17 Josephine	4 local ballot measures
18 Klamath	1 local ballot measure
19 Lake	1 local ballot measure
20 Lane	25 local ballot measures
21 Lincoln	8 local ballot measures
22 Linn	25 local ballot measures
23 Malheur	3 local ballot measures
24 Marion	27 local ballot measures
25 Morrow	3 local ballot measures
26 Multnomah	18 local ballot measures
27 Polk	7 local ballot measures
28 Sherman	1 local ballot measure
29 Tillamook	7 local ballot measures
30 Umatilla	11 local ballot measures
31 Union	4 local ballot measures
32 Wallowa	0 local ballot measures
33 Wasco	7 local ballot measures
34 Washington	34 local ballot measures
35 Wheeler	0 local ballot measures
36 Yamhill	5 local ballot measures

Local Marijuana Ballot Measures

Opt In/Out of Marijuana Businesses:	61 counties/cities (73 Measures) 6 counties (13 measures) 55 cities (60 measures)
Local Marijuana Retail Tax:	111 counties/cities 11 counties 100 cities

Spencer Nebel

From: Trautmann, Cara <Cara.Trautmann@charter.com>
Sent: Monday, December 05, 2016 1:46 PM
Subject: Charter Communications - Notice of Rate Changes

In an effort to align pricing for service fees, pricing for residential customers will be adjusted and notified as follows:

Residential

Important Rate Update: In an effort to align pricing for service fees, effective on or after January 10, 2017 pricing will be adjusted for:

- Computerized Change of service from \$4.99 to \$0.00
- Unreturned Equipment:
 - Digital Receiver will be standardized from \$125 to \$123
 - Digital Interface Device from \$125 to \$0.00
 - CableCARD from \$39 to \$22
 - Tuning Adaptor from \$142 to \$130
 - Digital Terminal Adaptor from \$44 to \$40

Charter remains committed to providing an excellent experience for our customers, in your community and in each of the communities we serve. If you have any questions about this change, please feel free to contact me at cara.trautmann@charter.com.

Best regards

Cara



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November 17, 2016

Mr. Spencer Nebel
Newport City Manager
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Newport, OR 97365

Dear Spencer,

I am writing to thank the City of Newport for your tremendous support of the annual South Beach Peninsula Tsunami Evacuation Drill on October 18. The drill to Safe Haven Hill is central to our preparedness efforts, and we value the opportunity to cross the highway safely as we practice evacuating to high ground. This allows us to avoid crossing under the bridge, emphasizing the significant danger of being near or on the bridge after an earthquake.

With participation of 250 people, the drill this year was our largest and most seamless event yet. The Newport Police Volunteers closed the highway and monitored the entire event for safety with their usual professionalism and infectious enthusiasm. Newport Fire provided critical leadership and support. Chief Murphy has been a tremendous champion for the disaster cache effort, and he and his team opened the disaster caches for viewing generating a lot of interest. Finally, this was our first event since the completion of Safe Haven Hill improvements, and we are so grateful for the efforts of Derrick Tokos and his team and for the unwavering support of the Mayor, City Council and of you and your staff.

As a marine lab with a need for direct access to the ocean, our tsunami risk is a difficult reality. The proactive support of our local government has meant a lot to our marine science community, and has complimented a growing culture of personal and organizational preparedness. I appreciate the effective partnership between our organizations and the deep dedication to this community shared by the leadership and staff of the City of Newport.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob".

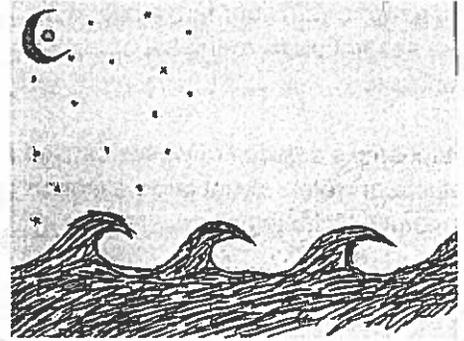
Robert K. Cowen
Director, OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center

cc:
City of Newport Mayor Sandy Roumagoux
Newport Fire Chief Rob Murphy
Newport Police Chief Jason Malloy
Newport Police Volunteer Ed Simon
Newport Community Development Director Derrick Tokos

HMSC Tsunami Quest

Established: 2016 by the 7th grade class at Newport Middle School, with help from their teacher Sean Bedell, Oregon State Parks, and Oregon Coast Quests
Box monitor: TBD

Driving Directions: This Quest begins outside the entrance to the OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center Visitor Center. To get to HMSC from Newport, drive south on Hwy 101, cross the Yaquina Bay Bridge, get off at the first exit after the bridge, and follow the signs to the HMSC main entrance. Park in the main parking area.



Introduction: If the Oregon Coast experiences a large earthquake, a tsunami may reach low-lying areas within minutes! Therefore, it is important that coastal visitors and residents know what to do to stay safe. This Quest is a fun way to practice walking an evacuation route for this area. The directions will take you on a 0.9 mile walk to the high ground that is closest to HMSC. The route is paved and level most of the way, and ends with a short uphill hike on a gravel path. In a real emergency you would want to evacuate very quickly. However, when you are doing this Quest you can take time to explore, search for clues, discuss ideas, and learn about tsunami safety. Plan for at least 60 minutes to complete your round-trip walk.

Follow the directions and collect the clues to fill the numbered squares. At the end of your journey, the word will lead you to the hidden Quest Box. When you find the box, please sign the log book and let us know what you thought of this Quest. Stamp your page as proof of accomplishment, and then put the box back in its hiding place for the next person to find.

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LET'S BEGIN...

Start your Quest near the two big yellow objects at the front of the Hatfield Marine Science Center Visitor Center. What are they? When you're done with your fun, move to the building side of the buoy and take several steps to the tall orange earthquake sign to read about tsunamis.

A tsunami is a series of waves caused by the displacement of a large volume of water. What large event on the ocean floor could create a tsunami? Write your answer here: _____

Which letter is silent in the word "tsunami"? Write that letter in square #1.

Tsunami means "harbor wave" in Japanese (tsu=harbor + nami=wave), reflecting Japan's tsunami-prone history. Look to your left to see what the ocean washed up from a tsunami from Japan. Clue #2 is hidden in a painted square near its base..

Find a short display sign about tsunamis with a map on it. This map of the Tsunami Hazard Zone shows areas that would flood during a tsunami. Green areas are safe, but yellow and orange areas are in danger of inundation (flooding) soon after a near shore earthquake. Where are you on the map? Are you in a danger area?

Turn west and see the bridge. That is where the ocean is. The south end of the bridge is also where the nearest high ground is located.

What is the first thing you should you do if you were to feel an earthquake RIGHT NOW? The sign tells you to Drop, _____,

and Hold On during the shaking. Clue #3 is the last letter of the missing word.

Before moving on, practice this first step now. The shaking may last a few minutes.

Once the shaking stops, you will need to move to high ground right away. Which direction should you walk from here?

Signs can help us know where to go. Go to the flagpole, and on the way, see a round blue and white sign with helpful information. What is the first letter of the longest word on this sign? Put this letter in clue space #4.

When should we evacuate?

As soon as the shaking stops, evacuate to high ground immediately. DO NOT DELAY. The first wave could arrive in 15 minutes, so knowing in advance what to do, what to look for, and where to go saves precious time.

Walk the direction the arrow points, and follow the sidewalk along the street that exits the parking lot. Continue on this sidewalk past another round evacuation sign. When the sidewalk comes to an end, take

the crosswalk across the street to a group of signs about tsunamis.

According to the short tsunami hazard zone sign, how long would it take you to get to high ground from here if you were walking briskly? Write out the number of minutes and use the word's fifth letter for clue #5.

Look to the south and you will see a paved path with lights. Follow the path. On the right is our local marina. On the path you will meet a sudden crosswalk. Make sure you look both ways before you cross the drive. After you pass a second crosswalk, stop at another tsunami

hazard zone sign and find your position on the map. What color is the map in the place you are standing now? The second letter of the color is clue #6.

Did You Know? The orange and yellow colors on the map show where flooding could occur from different kinds of tsunamis. Tsunami waves made by earthquakes in *distant* places like Japan or Alaska take hours to arrive to the Oregon coast and can flood the orange areas on the map. **Local** tsunamis are made by earthquakes that happen right off the Oregon coast. We can feel the earthquake, the waves can arrive in as soon as 15 minutes, and the flooding could cover both the orange AND the yellow areas.

Continue on the path and stop near a crosswalk on the left that is marked with yellow signs. Do not cross the street. Instead, stand near the tall brown lamppost and check your Quest map to find your position.



How fast do we need to evacuate? Planners say that average walking speed is 4 feet per second, which should be fast enough to reach high ground from here. How fast is your walking speed? What factors could affect your speed?

To find your average walking speed (rate), use this formula: $\text{rate} = \frac{\text{distance}}{\text{time}}$

TRY IT! We measured the distance between the tall lamppost at the crosswalk and the one to the north (you passed it already). The distance is 150 ft. Time yourself walking on the grass between these

poles and use the formula or the following chart to figure out your speed.

Average Speed of Newport 7th Graders		
Condition	Time to cover 150 ft	Speed (Rate)
Running	7.5 seconds	20 ft/sec
Walking	25 seconds	6 ft/sec
Hopping on one leg	50 seconds	3 ft/sec

Near the lamppost by the crosswalk, you can see a blue and white evacuation sign. Take the second letter from the first word on the sign for clue #7.

Follow the tsunami evacuation arrow and stay on the path as it turns to the right. Pass a small power box and stop at the next large power box near an intersection. Three natural stones (boulders) stand behind the box. Look on the middle one for clue #8.

What color is the power box? Clue #9 is the only letter that occurs more than once in the name of the color.

Continue on the path west and stop at the next short tsunami hazard zone sign, which is just past the intersection. From here you can see the high ground that is your destination. This hill is covered by tall evergreen trees. What is the name that has been given to this hill? Read the sign to find out. The last letter of the second word in the hill's name is clue #10.

From here, is there more than one direction you could walk to reach high ground? It is a good idea to think about alternate routes in case your path is blocked. Today, continue on the path toward the Yaquina Bay Bridge, and stop at the next short tsunami hazard zone sign.

This bridge was built 1934-1936, which makes it around 80 years old. The bridge could collapse if there was an earthquake. Think about ways you could get around it.

What two colors make up the tsunami evacuation sign with the wave on it? The third letter of the shorter word describing the color is clue #11. Turn left as the arrow directs, and carefully cross the street.

By the stairs to the bridge, find another short tsunami sign. This one says you are 6 minutes from high ground. Look carefully; the map shows a route in red that takes you up and over Highway 101. However, when we practice evacuation we do NOT go that way because it's not safe to walk across highway traffic. Instead, follow the path UNDER the bridge.

Find clue #12 hidden near the base of the stairs. An arrow in the stone points right to it!

Walk toward the trees and find the zig-zag trail with the wooden rail that goes up, up, up. This is when you will really make progress and get to high ground! Once you make it all the way to the top of the zig-zag trail, you can relax.

Did You Know? *There are several trails that lead to the top of the hill, and some routes are steeper than others. The most gradual ascent is a wide sloping road that starts at the base of the other side of the hill.*

Explore the space on the top of the hill. In a real emergency, you should plan to STAY here in this area for at least 24 hours, because tsunami waves could come in one after another for several hours. What supplies would be useful to have up here with you during your stay?

Look under one of the short signs for your last painted letter. It is clue #13.

Now that you have all your letters collected, what do they spell? Do you know what the significance of this number is? The answer is in the Quest Box (and on one of the signs)!

To finish your Quest, go back to the top of the zig-zag trail and search for something that matches your hidden message. Reach inside to retrieve the Quest Box. After you have signed the log and stamped your page, please return the box to its hiding place for others to find.

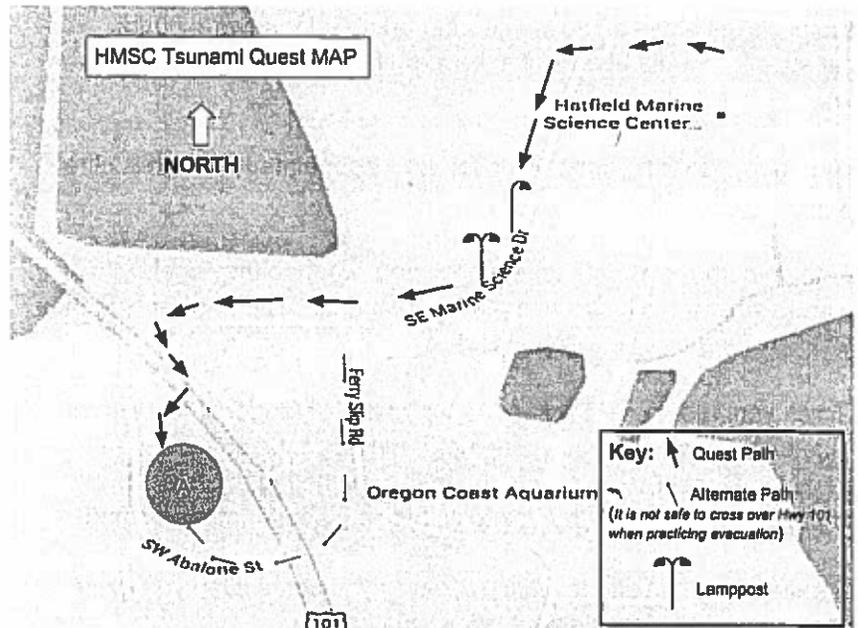
Congratulations! Return to HMSC the way you came. Can you make the return trip in under 14 minutes? Good luck!

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We are collecting feedback on this Quest before sharing it with the general public. Please send your comments, impressions and reactions to cait.goodwin@oregonstate.edu or call Cait at 541-961-0968

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2016 FIREFIGHTER & EMS SHIFT SCHEDULE



A SHIFT



B SHIFT



C SHIFT

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