

Monthly Departmental Reports



April 2019

Newport Municipal Airport Monthly Department Head Report



Was part a BOSS 100.7 Radio interview that included, Troy Speziale Life Flight Base Manager, and Regina Martinez Emergency Preparedness Coordinator City of Newport. It was a great interview and the host Cheryl Harle commented this was the interview that she has been waiting for.

Newport hosted the April ODA Board meeting. It was on the best meeting the ODA has had. Chair Martha Meeker said this was the first time in her three years on the board they were running ahead of time and were able to call for a break. I would like to thank Mayor Dean Sawyer for his wonderful opening speech, and Mark Watkins and Jim Shaw for taking time out of their very busy schedules to attend the meeting. During the Board meeting, city staff gave a presentation on the seismic resiliency study that was done on Newport Municipal. I am happy to report this study was the first of its kind for Oregon airports and has set the ground work for other airfields to follow.

Went to budget meetings with city department heads. The FY 19-20 budget for the airport is more economical, but stable and steady.

Was interviewed by the News times for HB 2402 to lift the sunset on the ASAP grants provide by ODA for airports. Then attended a Joint Committee on Transportation meeting with airport managers from around Oregon to support HB 2402. The City of Newport submitted a letter of support that was emailed in by me. I have attached both for you to read.

Had a meeting with Tim Gross, Jim Protiva, and a person form the community gardeners about putting a community garden at the airport. It went very well and we have shown them an area out front they can use for this project.

Had meeting with Fire department staff and FedEx safety manager on the airport to go over safety response for the aircraft. There was a lot of good information provide about areas of the aircraft for safe ingress and egress during any emergency response.

Started drafting CPI letters that will go out in June to field tenants about the upcoming CPI increase on rent.

Fuel tank update – Mascot will start mobbing in May 10th. The project will official start the 13th with the project running for 30 days. Staff has done what we can to be able to have limited fuel on hand for local tenants use. We are hoping there will be no overrun with the project.

Rural air service – Grant was submitted for review. I would like to thank everyone that helped with the grant in getting it in. I would like to thank those who were able to provide a support letter, NOAA, Oregon Coast Aquarium, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, Economic Development Alliance of Lincoln County, Port of Newport, Les Schwab Tire, Advance Research, and OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center. I am hoping I have not left any one out.

Cascadia Subduction Zone – Attend a RAPP meeting hosted by the Port of Newport. This was presented by Chase Davis and his group from DHS. The meeting was very productive and very eye opening for the future Cascadia event.

Tree management – Met with Spencer Nebel and Steve Rich about the tree management project for the south end of the airport. With the tree project growing to a large size that first thought we discussed narrowing the focus area to the approach zone while still working on gaining air easement in the departure zone. By narrowing to the approach zone we move from a few thousand trees to a few hundred. Further discussion with city administration will need to be take place. Draft letters will be sent out in May to home owners about the EA that will start in May.

Lowering Minimum – had a conversation with Ben Dalhe. He is swamped with other projects at this time but wants to move this on forward for further discussion. A few things the FAA will look at will be if this is on the ALP and in the master plan. That other thing for consideration is moving to a C-II runway. Staff has not heard anything further from FAA on this project. On a side note Ben wants to consider moving the AWOS project up by a year but has not been set in stone yet.

Fire Flow – New meter was installed and fire test was run in two location on the airfield. One at the FBO and one at the T-Hangars. Flow improved but did not hit target number. Further discussion will need to be had with Seal Rock and City Engineers. I have provided both reports.

Hertz – No word yet, City Attorney Steve Rich has started making calls into Hertz to help get this issued resolved.

T-hangar 4 – we will be posting the rest of the property in this hangar in GOV Deals shortly.

Parking Lot – no update at this time. Mike Eastman was out looking at the parking lot for restriping. Mike thinks we can get additional 13-15 caring spots. Next Step will be in spring to do a mock layout. Step two is finial tweaking if needed for the lay out. Step three will be restriping potential in late spring early summer.

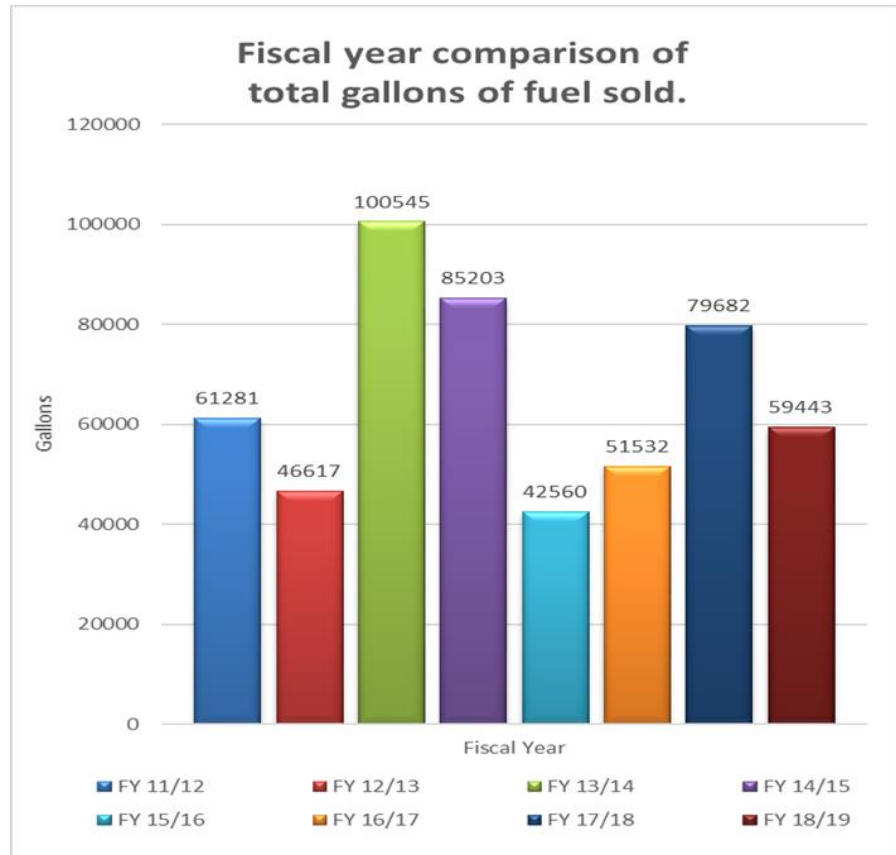
Staff is busy gearing up for the May 17th annual kindergarten visit to the airport. We will be partnering with the fire department, Police department, and Life Flight for this visit.

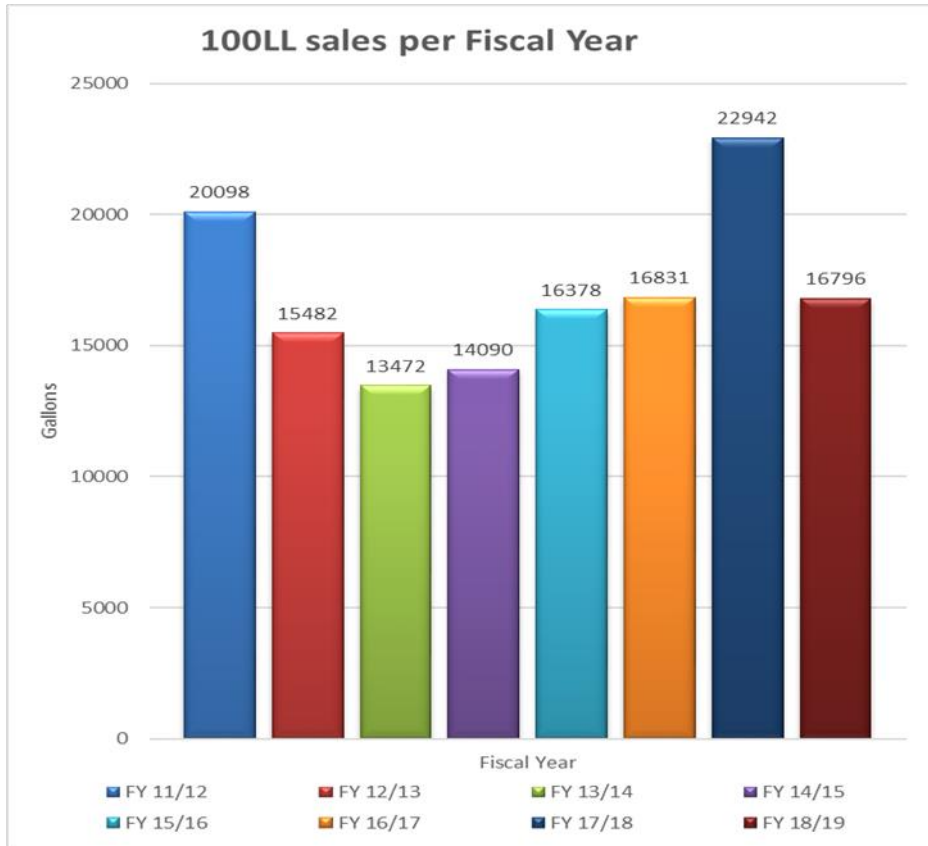
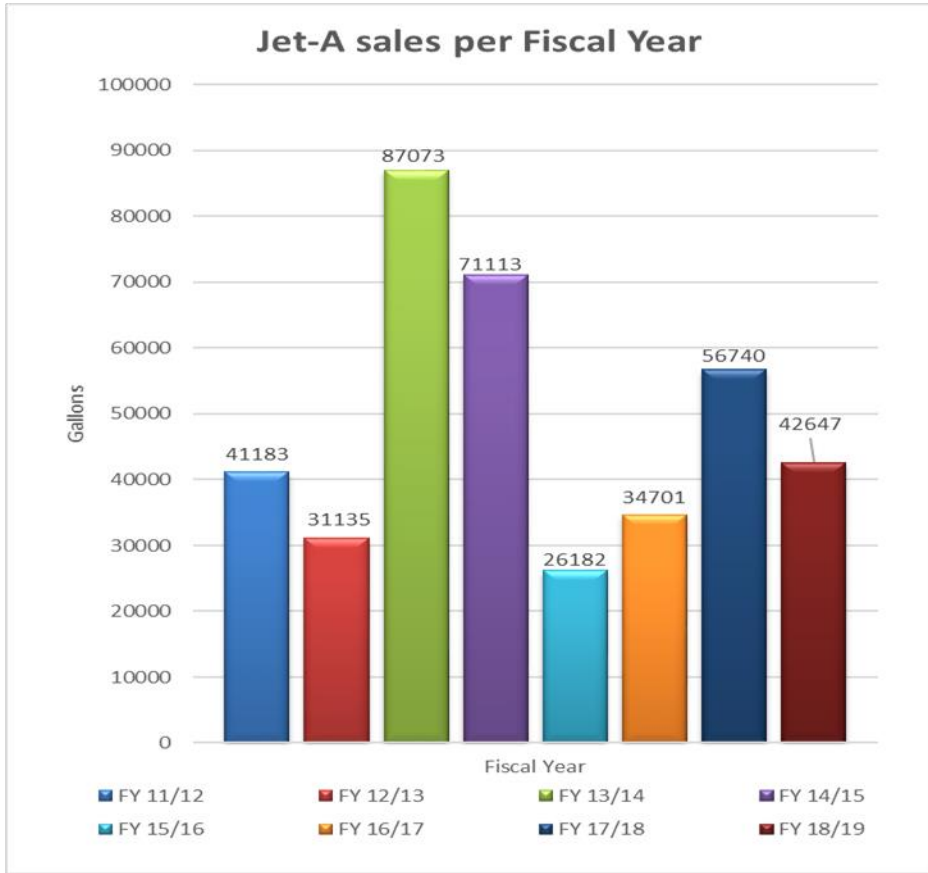
Following is how we finished the month of April 2019.

April 30, 2019



Aircraft Quantity				Fuel Consumption			
Month	IN	OUT	Tot.A.O	Jet A	Av Gas	Self Serve	Total
July	399	410	809	7419	1055	3133	11607
Aug	335	332	667	7096	745	1332	9173
Sept	385	390	775	4462	1056	1194	6713
Oct	277	284	561	5355	527	893	6775
Nov	299	297	596	2713	153	1272	4137
Dec	208	214	422	1966	339	430	2735
Jan	354	360	714	2208	71	748	3026
Feb	217	225	442	3290	12	469	3771
Mar	408	405	813	4588	0	1892	6480
Apr	327	335	662	3550	35	1441	5027
May			0				0
Jun			0				0
Cur. FY	3209	3252	6461	42647	3994	12802	59443
FY 17/18	4008	4033	8041	56740	5579	17363	79682
FY 16/17	3685	3701	7386	34701	5001	11830	51532
FY 15/16	4263	4234	8497	26182	7854	8524	42560
FY 14/15	3686	3572	7258	71113	5985	8103	85201
FY 13/14	3199	2914	6113	87073	4098	9374	100546
FY 12/13	3121	3083	6204	31135	4430	11049	46614
FY 12/11	3219	3181	6400	41183	4275	15823	61281
FY 10/11	3023	3085	6108	73458	4119	12004	89581
Average	3526	3475	7001	52698	5168	11759	69625





Rental Cars							
CY	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
JAN	2	2	11	4	2	24	38
FEB	5	4	8	4	23	37	27
MAR	9	5	7	4	14	24	59
APR	4	5	10	7	25	35	49
MAY	14	9	8	4	24	40	
JUN	9	12	28	8	28	36	
JUL	22	16	30	16	55	67	
AUG	24	3	25	10	53	55	
SEP	14	10	14	16	37	54	
OCT	8	5	13	9	22	39	
NOV	14	2	11	3	21	40	
DEC	1	1	4	7	25	25	
Total	126	74	169	92	329	476	173

Courtesy Cars Loaned Out								
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
JAN	0	0	33	23	28	21	16	31
FEB	2	0	16	17	23	21	24	14
MAR	2	0	29	41	25	32	32	46
APR	2	0	28	36	42	26	32	40
MAY	9	0	29	20	45	51	39	
JUN	14	0	19	43	48	37	54	
JUL	10	28	39	41	52	57	53	
AUG	0	27	19	38	43	45	35	
SEP	0	25	25	32	31	45	43	
OCT	0	35	12	22	14	41	34	
NOV	0	22	19	29	22	11	28	
DEC	0	8	10	16	17	17	11	
Total	39	145	278	358	390	404	401	131

I have included some pictures from April.

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 2nd Residual: secondary psi while flowing
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April 10, 2019

Senator Lee Beyer
Representative Caddy McKeown
Joint Committee on Transportation
900 Court Street, NE, S-417
Salem, Oregon 97301

Dear Senator Beyer, Representative McKeown, and the Joint Committee on Transportation:

We are writing to request your support of HB 2402. Over the years, the City of Newport has received Critical Oregon Airport Relief program funding for various projects at the Newport Municipal Airport through the Aviation System Action Program (ASAP).

HB 2402 would remove the January 1, 2022 sunset on the aviation fuel and jet fuel tax that was authorized by HB 2075 in 2015. It will also initiate a legislative conversation about the need for additional resources to fund rural airports and the Oregon Department of Aviation.

State funding was an essential resource for runway reconstruction at Newport's Municipal Airport, as it helped the city meet local grant fund requirements for this project that was 90% funded by Federal Aviation Administration funds. ASAP funding has facilitated a seismic study for the airport, and matching funds for a storm pipe rehabilitation and slope repair environmental study. In addition, the Newport City Council has authorized an application from the Rural Oregon Aviation Relief (ROAR) Program, that is funded with ASAP funds, for scheduled passenger service to/from the Newport Municipal Airport. This funding is a key resource for this endeavor. Without the passage of HB 2402, this funding will sunset in January of 2022. Passage of HB 2402 would ensure that the City of Newport, along with many Oregon cities, would have a continued opportunity to apply for funding to offset a portion of those cities local share of FAA funded projects.

We urge your positive consideration of HB 2402 as it will provide the certainty, growth, and sustainability needed by Oregon's network of local airports, including the Newport Municipal Airport.

Very truly yours,

Dean H. Sawyer, Mayor

Spencer R. Nebel, City Manager

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To whom it may concern,

Attached you will find three letters of support sent by the City of Newport for HB 2402. The Aviation System Action Program (ASAP) grants provided by the State of Oregon to help fund projects at Oregon airports is an essential resource for all Oregon airports, not just a few. In 2015: Increasing Oregon's level of preparedness and improving the resilience of Oregon's built infrastructure, bridges, highways, and slopes are top priorities for Governor Kate Brown. ASAP Critical Oregon Airport Relief (COAR) and Rural Oregon Aviation Relief (ROAR) grant programs provide essential funding to Oregon airports helping furnish required grant match funding.

Without COAR grant funding, the Newport Municipal Airport would not have been able to complete a seismic resilience study and start preparing for a Cascadia event. Nor could Newport have been able to move forward on a design project to strengthen and line two 48-inch storm-water culverts. These storm-water culverts are 90 years old; 90 feet below the middle of runway surface and covered with 1.5 million cubic yards of fill dirt. This storm-water culvert system is a vital part of airport infrastructure, and desperately needs brought to current standards. The next phase of this project will be construction. Engineering estimates have come in at \$2.5 million dollars. 90% of this project to be funded by FAA AIP grant funds, and the City of Newport will have to come up with the required 10% match of \$250,000 dollars. Newport will be applying for an Oregon COAR grant to help with matching fund costs.

The ASAP grants are not only limited to COAR grants, but also ROAR grants. Rural airports; including Newport, are relying on ROAR funding to be available to help with subsidy for public air carrier service routes. Without ROAR grant funding; rural airports, including Newport, will miss opportunities to attract and maintain public air carrier service. Which will leave broad gaps in Oregon's transportation system leaving an immeasurable effect on Oregon's traveling public.

Finally, After HB 2017 passed by 2017 Legislature; Oregon airports were no longer able to participate in Connect Oregon's program. Effectively terminating an extensive grant funding resource; causing Oregon airports to lose an average of \$25 million per year in grant funding resources opportunities. If HB 2402 is not successful; and the ASAP program sunset is not lifted, airports will lose one of the only remaining Oregon grant funding resources left open and available to airports. Creating an extensive challenge for all Oregon airports to be able to fund constitution projects that provide safety, security, and reliability for all the public traveling through Oregon's airports. To include prohibiting Oregon communities the opportunity and option of safe, fast, reliable travel and positive economic benefit public air carrier service provides to all Oregon communities.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

Lance Vanderbeck
City of Newport
Airport Director



Memo

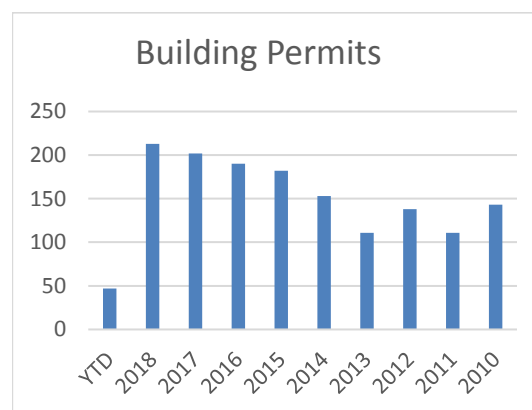
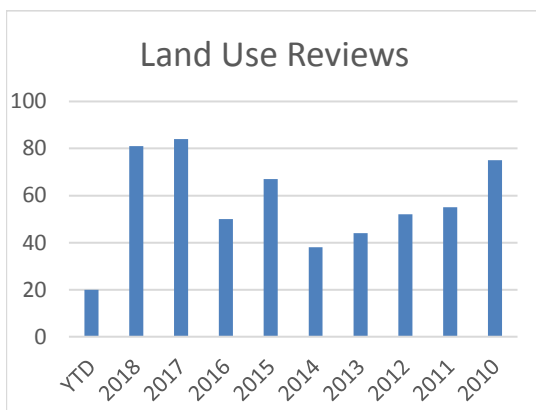
To: Spencer Nebel, City Manager and City Council
From: Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director
Date: March 7, 2019
Re: Department Update

BUILDING AND LAND USE PERMIT FIGURES

The following is a summary of building and land use activity for March/April of 2019 and related trend data.

	Building Permits	Electrical Permits	Plumbing Permits	Mechanical Permits (Eff: 7/16)	Construction Value	Land Use Actions
Mar/Apr	28 (\$42,431.84)	45 (\$10,195.89)	15 (\$2,233.10)	18 (\$2,589.86)	\$1,994,644	9 (\$4,232.00)
2019 Total	47 (\$46,592.83)	95 (\$15,645.65)	29 (\$4,291.82)	43 (\$5,579.48)	\$2,225,127	20 (\$11,298.00)

2018	213 (\$391,515.03)	298 (\$50,792.82)	84 (\$41,358.76)	147 (\$70,516.18)	\$30,142,999	81 (\$29,745.00)
2017	202 (384,598.23)	347 (\$67,162.20)	73 (\$13,951.66)	184 (\$23,235.95)	\$49,416,705	84 (\$22,006.00)
2016	190 (\$176,506.12)	330 (\$47,902.99)	77 (\$21,938.72)	83 (\$14,443.32)	\$19,980,329	50 (\$27,131.00)



STATUS OF SIGNIFICANT CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Nazarene Church Outreach/Community Center: Construction continues to progress slowly. Electrical plans submitted, electrical permit renewed, and inspections performed. Notice of structural permit expiration sent to owner. No response to notice and structural permit expired. City met with church to discuss steps required to finish building, including the option of finaling the shell only, and is awaiting a response. Roof repairs have been undertaken and church appears to be fundraising to pay for additional improvements.

Teevin Bros. Log Yard: Permit issued 12/31/15. Port to begin construction once they obtain the balance of the project funding. Port has undertaken additional excavation work to keep the building permit active and is making their annual SDC installment payments. Latest round of earthwork occurred on 11/21/18.

Wilder, Phase 2B (28 Apartment Units): Two of the first four, 4-plexes have received temporary occupancy permits and the City is awaiting a call for final inspection on the other two. The last three 4-plexes are weather tight and contractors are installing drywall and performing finish work.

Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital Remodel and Expansion at 930 SW Abbey Street: – Temporary occupancy issued for all floors of the expansion building. Demolition work on the older multi-story building is substantially complete and permits are ready to issue for the remodel and seismic retrofit of the structure. Curb, gutter and sidewalks are being constructed, and once construction is finished, City will overlay streets with reimbursement from hospital per IGA. This will likely occur in the summer of 2020.

Seismic Upgrades to main Fire Station: – Substantially complete. Station is operating under temporary occupancy. ADA access and striping of the parking lot to occur FY 18/19. Fire alarm system to be installed FY 19/20.

Newport Memory Care at 535 NE 71st Street: – Construction of a new 19 suite (24 bed) memory care facility at the end of NE 71st Street. Grading permit issued. Public Works signed off infrastructure work. Building permit is ready to issue. Issue has come up with the boundary survey monuments that need to be corrected.

Wyndhaven Ridge Apartments (@ 31st and Harney): – Construction of 66 unit multi-family project. Mix of 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units. Permit for grading and on-site utilities issued. Off-site utility plans under review by Public Works. Owners request for a height adjustment for the buildings was denied by the Planning Commission at a hearing on 2/26/18. Owner revised plans and submitted for review, but has asked that they be put on hold for the time being.

Surfview Village Apartments at NE 60th Street: - Construction of 110 units of low income rental housing. State subsidized, privately managed project. Project includes redevelopment of the Agate Beach RV Park and park tenants have been relocated. Developer is wrapping up work on preliminary site design and frontage improvements, including coordination with ODOT on construction of a northbound right turn lane. Height adjustment application approved and building permits are ready to issue. Staff is coordinating with the developer on the regulatory agreement associated with the 10 year, \$1.6 million property tax exemption approved by the City Council on 5/6/19. Landwaves (i.e. Wilder) transferred SDC credits to the project, reducing those charges by over \$123,000.

Habitat for Humanity: – Duplex to be built on city-owned lots abutting 10th and Pine per agreement with Habitat. Permits were issued 8/7/17. Units are framed, roofed, and sided. Contractor is roughing in utilities interior to the units and city is awaiting call for an insulation inspection.

OSU Student Housing Project: – Amendments to planned development reduced the number of buildings from 11 to 3. Construction costs were greater than what OSU had anticipated. The University is revisiting whether or not they want to self-fund the project or enter into a public/private partnership. They are also exploring modular construction as a way to reduce project expenses.

OSU Marine Studies Initiative Building: – 72,000 sq. ft. classroom research facility with a tsunami vertical evacuation assembly area. Building permit issued, foundation is complete, and work on interior shafts and shear walls is substantially complete. Contractor is installing exterior framing and sheathing.

Les Schwab Tire Store (550 E Olive): - . Building permit issued, demolition and site preparation is complete, foundation is installed and the new building is being framed.

Yaquina Industrial Park (1430 SE Bay Blvd): - Permit issued for site grading and installation of water and storm drainage utilities. Earthwork is complete. Awaiting submittal of plans for first two warehouse buildings.

Newport Brewery. (1118 SW Canyon Way Dr): - Building expansion for restaurant and brew pub. Building permit issued and contractor is installing fixtures and completing finish work and parking improvements.

SIGNIFICANT PLANNING PROJECTS

Pacific Marine Energy Center – South Energy Test Site (PacWave): An OSU managed, U.S. Department of Energy funded grid connected wave energy test facility off the coast of Newport. Will include 4 test berths that can accommodate 20 devices. OSU is working through the FERC regulatory process, addressing environmental impacts associated with the project. In spring of 2018, OSU purchased 5-acres south of Newport as the shore based facility. Initial operation is expected to begin 2021-2022.

Affordable and Work Force Housing Initiatives: Proud Ground is leveraging a state grant and City housing fund dollars to help families purchase homes via down payment assistance grants. Three of the eight grants they are offering will be for homes within the Newport city limits. Homebuyer education and outreach meetings are being held with major employers to help qualified buyers obtain required approvals, and the first qualified buyer in Newport closed on a home in mid-January. Habitat for Humanity is constructing a duplex on land that will be donated by the City of Newport. They have pulled building permits and initiated construction. Two tax incentive proposals to make multi-family development a more attractive option in Newport were approved by the City Council on 8/7/17 and the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners on 10/18/17. A 110 unit, state subsidized private affordable housing project known as "Surf View Village" submitted the first application under the multi-family program, and that request was approved by the Council on 5/6/19. This project also benefitted from an SDC credit transfer from Landwaves, an option that the City Council put in place on 7/16/18. The City implemented SB 1051 on 1/3/18 making residential over retail an outright, as opposed to conditional use, in the City's commercial zones (except for the Nye Beach Design Review District) and loosened up its rules for Accessory Dwelling Units. City is partnering with Lincoln County on a DLCD grant to support the development of regional strategies for facilitating affordable housing. The grant was approved and work must be completed by the end of FY 18/19.

Vacation Rentals and B&B Code Amendments: The City Council adopted Ordinance No. 2144 on 5/6/19 establishing new administrative and land use requirements for short-term rentals. The ordinance was adopted by emergency, meaning it went into immediate effect, with July 1, 2019 being the first date that the City will accept applications under the new ordinance. Since the number of existing licensed, or pending, vacation rentals within the new zoning overlay is at or above the license cap set by Council, it is expected that persons seeking a new vacation rental license will go on a wait list. Staff is putting together a request for qualifications for third-party vendors to assist with enforcement and is reaching out to persons with pending applications to advise them that they have 6-months to complete their applications under the old rules. The City Council will hold a work session on 5/20/19 to be briefed on the administrative rollout of the new rules.

Northside Transportation System Plan Update: City/County staff and elected officials met with ODOT in 2013 to initiate a Transportation System Plan (TSP) update that will include options for future replacement of the bridge. Traffic counts and baseline modeling completed in 2013 and 2014. ODOT Region 2 and Newport Urban Renewal are contributing \$250,000 each to conduct community outreach and develop a long range transportation plan, including how best to rework the transportation network in the City Center area to facilitate redevelopment. A consultant team has been selected through an ODOT mini-RFP process and a scope of work negotiated. Consultants are now under contract with the state and an intergovernmental funding agreement has been adopted. The City Council established a project advisory committee and a project schedule and public involvement plan is being developed. Public outreach on this project will begin in the fall of 2019.

South Beach Urban Renewal Infrastructure Improvements: Design is substantially complete for the 32nd to 35th Street signal relocation project and ODOT is in the process of securing rights-of-way and easements needed to complete the work. Environmental permitting for wetland impacts is also being performed. This phase of the project will extend through 2019. An Intergovernmental Agreement committing construction funds is likely to be submitted to the City Council in the coming months. City' share of the construction costs has been budgeted. Construction is anticipated to occur in the summer of 2020. ODOT has committed roughly \$1.5 million in additional funds for full reconstruction of the affected stretch of US 101. That decision was made on 4/18/19, when the Oregon Transportation Commission approved the project for construction. Funding for the construction phase is a little over \$6.5 million.

Parking Study: Advisory committee has wrapped up its refinements to the 3/8/18 study by Lancaster Engineering. The study, with the Committee's refinements, will now be presented to the Planning Commission and City Council for potential adoption into the public facilities element of the Newport Comprehensive Plan. The plan calls for a metering and parking permit program for the Bay Front and Nye Beach. The Advisory Committee reduced the scope of the meter rollout in Nye Beach, in response to public feedback, and non-meter policy options are available for both districts. Committee met on 4/30/19 and will meet once more in May/June to complete their review of proposed policy and implementation measures and an ordinance establishing a standing committee to provide program oversight.

FEMA HMGP for Purchase of Landslide Damaged Properties along NE 70th Drive: City acquired 6 of the 7 target properties and homes have been removed. The last two homes that the City couldn't repurpose are being demolished and staff is working to close out the grant. Final inspection by OEM, on behalf of FEMA, occurred on 3/6/19 and closeout report to be prepared by City staff.

FEMA Flood Study and new FIRM Maps: Draft copies of the new Flood Insurance Rate (FIRM) Maps and Study were issued on 8/2/17 and are available on the city website. A group of property owners in Southshore filed an appeal related to their lots. FEMA reviewed, and approved the appeal. Revised preliminary maps were released for public comment on 9/28/18. Planning Commission reviewed the maps on 12/10/18 and concluded that no further comment was needed. On 4/18/19 FEMA issued a final flood hazard determination letter, advising the City that the new flood

insurance rate maps and study will be effective 10/18/19. Local legislative adoption is required and the Planning Commission will take up the question at its 5/13/19 meeting.

SE 62nd Street Right-Of-Way Acquisition: MOU between the City, Newport Urban Renewal, and Landwaves, Inc. approved 9/6/16. Staff secured the services of an appraiser and surveyor and survey work has been performed to establish a roadway alignment for SE 62nd Street. Staff, the surveyor, and landowner met on-site to assess the alignment on 2/9/17 and owner requested further adjustments in 2018. Dedication documents for SE 50th Street, which is currently an easement access, are complete and the surveyor is working on the new 62nd Street alignment.

Brownfields Coalition: A coalition led by Cascades West Council of Governments (COG), including Newport, Toledo, the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz (CTSI), and Lincoln County, has been awarded a \$600,000 EPA Brownfields Planning Grant. The grant is intended to identify and prioritize brownfield opportunity sites for redevelopment in Lincoln County. Grant funds can pay for Phase I and II Environmental Site Assessments, cleanup planning, redevelopment planning, and pro forma and market analysis of public and privately owned properties with known or perceived environmental contamination. Outreach and other informational materials related to the Brownfields Planning Grant have been posted to the CDD website. COG staff have convened a Brownfields Advisory Committee (BAC) comprised of community stakeholders to prioritize and begin selecting sites to be submitted to the Coalition for nomination/approval to the EPA. The site selection process is ongoing.

Tree Plan: The draft recommended species list for planting in Newport has been finalized. Staff met with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee on January 23 to present a draft of code options for regulating tree removal and replacement on City property through the Right-of-Way permitting process. Staff presented a final version of the draft code, incorporating the Committee's recommendations, to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee at their February meeting. The Planning Commission will hold a work session on 5/13/19, after which it may initiate the legislative amendment process, incorporating elements of the Tree Plan into Newport's Municipal Code as needed.

Park System Master Plan: The project consultants are in the process of creating a draft of the Park System Master Plan and Capital Improvement component. City staff met on 2/21/19 to do an internal review of the draft materials. A fifth Advisory Committee meeting and a joint meeting of the Planning Commission and Council was held on 3/21/19, for the purpose of providing comments on the draft materials. A third project survey was launched in March to collect public input on the draft plan. The survey is now closed and the consultant is preparing a final draft of the plan.

COMMITTEE WORK

In March and April, staff supported and/or attended meetings of the Newport City Council, Planning Commission, Affordable Housing Partners Work Group, Urban Renewal Agency, Brownfields Coalition, Emergency Preparedness Committee, Safety Committee, North Coast Planners Network, Parking Study Advisory Committee, Pollinator Habitat Corridor Work Group, Homelessness Taskforce, Regional Housing Technical and Policy Advisory Committees, Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, Parks Master Plan Advisory Committee, and the Park and Recreation Committee.



Date: May 6, 2019

To: Spencer R. Nebel, City Manager
Mike Murzynsky, Finance Director

From: Steve Baugher, Assistant Finance Director

Subject: April 2019 Finance Monthly Report

Water/sewer Billings -summary and Aging detail

On April 30, 2019, a total of 4,585 water/sewer accounts were billed for a combined amount due of \$665,488. Water/sewer billings include charges for water and sewer user fees, infrastructure and storm water drain fees, sewer quantity charges (if there is water consumption), and fire line charges for nonresidential accounts. For the Aging Report for April 30, 2019, \$577,884 is current, \$37,362 is past due from March billings, \$6,227 is past due from February billings, and \$101,307 is past due from January and prior billings.

Accounts Receivables - General

The accounts receivable report includes outstanding amounts due to the City for airport rents/leases, landing fees and fueling charges, car rentals at the Airport, building permits, and septic tank disposal.

The April 30, 2019, Aging Report shows accounts receivables at \$127,571. This amount includes a Bed & Breakfast business debt of \$3,145 for delinquent room tax monies. Due to filing of a lien on personal property, an amount of \$25,599 was added to the Accounts Receivable (AR) listing in May 2014. This lien was pursuant to a court judgment based on code enforcement issues on the subject property. A summary of the April 30th aging report is provided below for your information.

Billings:

Future and current	51,633	40.47%
Over 30 days	2,292	1.80%
Over 60 and 90 days	3,186	2.50%
Over 120 days	70,460	55.23%
	<u>127,571</u>	<u>100.00%</u>

One septic tank disposal service, K&K Toilet, has a balance of \$19,395 owed by over 150 days as of April 2019. This represents non-payment for a timeframe going back to about

the second quarter of calendar year 2012. The account has been turned over to collections per the City Attorney directions.

The Hertz Corporation is past due by approximately \$16,156. The Airport Director and City Manager are working with Hertz Corporation to resolve.

The net receivables, excluding the four aforementioned accounts in the amount of \$64,295, total \$63,276.

Room Tax

The monthly chart shows that Room Tax revenues have an average increase of 15.35% between the 2014 and 2015 fiscal years, the comparison for the years between 2015 and 2016 fiscal years, show an increase of 11.53%, the comparison for the years between 2016 and 2017 fiscal years, show an increase of 5.74%, and the comparison for the years between 2017 and 2018 fiscal years, show an increase of 13.41%. We have the data through March of the 2018-19 fiscal year, the comparisons between it and the 2017-18 fiscal year, we show a decrease of 6.8386%.

City of Newport

Room Tax Collections

	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2017 vs. 2018 % Increase	2018-19	2018 vs. 2019 % Increase
July	465,457	561,203	574,251	623,424	8.5630%	604,189	-3.0854%
August	511,605	560,765	558,401	694,943	24.4523%	677,237	-2.5478%
September	319,625	372,344	429,247	466,563	8.6934%	437,078	-6.3196%
October	220,368	246,642	274,706	289,383	5.3428%	314,268	8.5993%
November	138,584	156,947	177,669	167,058	-5.9723%	176,609	5.7172%
December	119,764	121,038	131,917	163,986	24.3100%	150,965	-7.9403%
January	139,630	135,107	125,038	162,767	30.1740%	169,836	4.3430%
February	197,011	217,381	202,269	253,458	25.3074%	164,632	-35.0456%
March	256,345	266,903	278,869	298,461	7.0255%	223,045	-25.2683%
April	203,965	243,530	263,340	285,034	8.2380%		0.0000%
May	262,296	274,872	316,757	393,688	24.2871%		0.0000%
June	338,008	381,796	409,197	444,774	8.6943%		0.0000%
Total	3,172,658	3,538,528	3,741,661	4,243,539	13.4132%	2,917,859	-6.8386%

Business licenses

On July 1, 2018, we billed 1,583 Newport business for their annual Business Licenses for a total amount of \$176,758. As the table shows below, there is a total accounts receivable of \$31,383 with \$16,224 over 90 days due. Finance, in cooperation with Newport Police Department, is reviewing the past due accounts and contacting customers with past due balances.

Billings:		
Current	8,094	25.79%
Over 30 days	5,875	18.72%
Over 60 days	1,190	3.79%
Over 90 days	16,224	51.70%
	<u>31,383</u>	<u>100.00%</u>

Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR)

Finance has submitted the City’s CAFR to the Government Finance Officers Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting Award Program.

2019-20 Budget

The Budget Committee met on April 23, 2019. The Budget Committee will meet on May 14, 2019, to respond to questions from the first meeting.

2018-19 Audit

The interim audit has been scheduled for July 29th and 30th. The audit fieldwork is scheduled to start on October 21st.

New Utility Rate Structure Implementation

The utility rate structure for water and sewer has been completed, low-income assistance implemented, and the billing statement has been updated to include a bar chart. The new stormwater fee implementation is in progress with implementation planned for the July 2019 billings.



*Rob Murphy, Fire Chief
Newport Fire Department
245 NW 10TH ST
Newport, Oregon 97365*

May 8, 2019

To: Spencer Nebel, City Manager
Re: April 2019 Monthly Activities

Here is a brief summary of Fire Department and Emergency Preparedness activities in April:

In the month of April, we had 191 calls for service. Compared to March in which we had 222 calls. This is a 14% decrease from last month. In April of 2018, we had 155 calls (this is a 23% increase from last year!). Year-to-date we have responded to 793 calls in 2019. This is a 14% increase from 2018. We responded to 696 calls at this time last year. There were 2 calls of note in April.

Both calls were on April 18. The first was a natural gas leak at NW Grove and NW 11th Street. Contractors working on road improvements cut through an old metal gas line with an excavator. Two nearby businesses were evacuated. The gas was shut off in about 20 minutes by NW Gas. The buildings were then cleared by NFD and NWG. The second incident was a brush fire started by fireworks in the brush west of the west end of NW 11th Street above the beach. The fire spread quickly burning about a 50 ft² area. Our engine and beach rig put the fire out. No homes were threatened.

In April, we neither lost nor gained volunteers, and our roster stands at 28 volunteers.

The Fire Department was active in the month of April. I started off the month on vacation for the first week of April. During my vacation time, my wife and I moved to our new house in South Beach. On April 8 and 9, I attended EMS training to finish my CE hours for my Paramedic license. On the 10th I held a Captain's meeting, then met with department heads to discuss budget and finally met with union representatives. On the 11th I attended EMS training in the morning and met with the Rural Fire Board in the evening. On the 12th I met with EPC Martinez to plan upcoming training exercises. On the 15th I attended a regular department head meeting. On the 16th Chief Harvey and I, along with other supervisor's within the City attended mandatory training on transgender issues in the work place. On the 17th, EPC Martinez and I attended a regular city emergency preparedness committee meeting. On the 18th, I attended the city volunteer appreciation dinner held at the Best Western. It was a very nice event. Several of our volunteer firefighters attended. On the 23rd, I had a regular meeting with the City Manager. On the 24th I attended a webinar on our new policy manual. Later, myself, Airport Director Vanderbeck and C shift, met with a representative from Fed-Ex to go over their operations and their aircraft they use.

On the 25th, I hosted the City's weekly radio show. After that I attended a retirement celebration for Engineer Stacy Mathis. Stacy worked for the City for 22 years. He served the fire service for close to 30 years! We thank Stacy for his service and wish his wife Shelly and him happiness in his retirement. The hiring for his replacement has been put on hold due to the citywide hiring freeze. In the afternoon, I chaired the monthly Fire Defense Board Meeting held in Siletz. On the 26th, I attended a local government leadership roundtable at Lincoln City Hall. Congressman Curt Schroeder hosts this annual event. In the afternoon, Volunteer Firefighter/Pyro-technician Tamara Bailey and I met with staff from the Port of Newport to see if we could launch this year's fireworks from the International Terminals. The past few years we have used a barge to launch the show. However, the barge has become dilapidated and a safety hazard. It is no longer a viable option. Other sites are very hard to come by. I want to thank FF Bailey for her tireless work at putting this show together. Thankfully, the Port staff were supportive, and the Port Commission approved the use of the site. We are grateful to the Port for their assistance. On Saturday, April 27, NFD hosted our annual awards banquet at the Best Western Agate Beach Inn. Councilors Jacobi and Allen attended, along with City Manager Nebel and his wife Angela. The award for Firefighter of the Year went to Volunteer Lieutenant Richard Giles. Rookie of the Year went to Cadet Firefighter Makayla Thompson. Support Volunteer/Photographer Vern Bartley earned the

Fire Department Report for the month of April, 2019

Chief's Award. A shift (Captain Tracy Cole, Engineer Bert Johnson, Engineer Stacy Mathis) and C Shift (Captain Doyle Helmricks, Engineer Todd Butterfield, and FF Jonathan Anderson) earned Unit Awards. There were about 70 people in attendance. April 29 through May 3, AC Harvey and I went to the Oregon Fire Chief's Conference at Eagle's Crest Resort near Redmond.

Fire Prevention

Alarm System Test	1
Annual Inspections	26
Plan Reviews	2
Re-inspections	13
<u>Vacation Rental Inspections</u>	<u>5</u>
Total Monthly	47

Community Outreach- Lt. Giles installed 7 child safety seats and placed our digital picture display for a week at the Rec Center, and for 10 days at Sam Fit. This generated one person to apply as a volunteer!

Upcoming Activities

We have many activities planned for the month of May. I will be attending the State Fire Defense Board Meeting in Eugene. We will also be hosting PWA's annual EMS BBQ at our station on Saturday, May 18 from noon to 4 pm. Later in the month, I will be hosting the City's weekly radio show. At the end of the month, we will be attending Lincoln County's annual wildland fire tabletop exercise, followed by a fire defense board meeting.

Training Report

Past month training subjects:

The following were the drill topics for the month of April:

- Fire Extinguishers, Live Fire Training & Water Supply
- Flammable Liquids and Gas, Live Fire training
- Shipboard Emergencies, University of Alaska research vessel Sikuliaq
- EMS, Summer Emergencies (Drowning, hyperthermia & anaphylaxis)

Past month drill hours:

During the month of April, 201.0 hours of training were documented. Of the 201.0 hours of training in April, the paid staff logged 51.0 hours and the volunteers logged 150.0 hours. Year to date Newport Fire personnel, volunteer and staff combined, have documented 1404.0 hours of training

Monthly highlights and special considerations:

During the month of April 2 members of Newport Fire Department attended the EMR, Emergency Medical Responder, class in Toledo. Newport Fire Department conducted Live Fire training utilizing the Flammable Liquid and Gas training props from DPSST on April 10. Newport Fire Department also conducted Live Fire training utilizing fire extinguishers.

Emergency Preparedness

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Emergency Preparedness Activities:

Emergency Preparedness Coordinator R. Martinez attended the following meetings in April:

- Participated in monthly Oregon Emergency Managers Conference Call
- Participated on Oregon Emergency Managers Association planning Conference Call
- Listos Monthly Meeting
- Guest on BOSS Radio Show
- Newport Middle School, ESOL Outreach with Listos Graduates
- Port of Newport Homeland Security assessment meeting at OSU Extension
- Senior Corp presentation at Samaritan Health Education Building
- Emergency Preparedness Committee meeting

Monthly Highlights and Special Considerations:

- City Council Meeting, Listos Presentation
- Presentation at Embarcadero Resort staff on emergency preparedness and tsunami training
- Oregon Emergency Management and Homeland Security Grant Review Committee
- Hosted ICS300 training at Newport Aquarium,
- Continued outreach for LISTOs program, which provides emergency preparedness training in Spanish.
- 1210 Likes on Newport Oregon Emergency Management Facebook

Respectfully submitted,
Rob Murphy, Fire Chief

NEWPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT

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	CITY	RURAL	PERMITS ISSUED	CITY	RURAL
FIRE CALLS:	15	1			
AUTOMATIC ALARMS:	4	0	BURN PERMITS:	0	0
MEDICAL CALLS:	131	11	FIREWORKS PERMIT:	0	0
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION:	5	1	FIREWORKS DISPLAY:	0	0
RESCUE:	1	2	IN SERVICES AND TOURS:	0	
MUTUAL AID RENDERED:	1	1	TOTAL INSPECTIONS:	0	
MUTUAL AID RECEIVED:	0	0	BUSINESS INSPECTIONS:	0	
AVIATION STANDBY:	0		REINSPECTIONS:	0	
PUBLIC SERVICE:	14	0	PLAN REVIEWS:	0	
HAZARDOUS CONDITION:	3	1	CONSTRUCTION INSPECTIONS:	0	
OVERPRESSURE/RUPTURE:	0	0			
VOLUNTEER HOURS:	0				

OCCUPANCIES of Fires and Automatic Alarms

AIRCRAFT:	0	0	PROCESSING PLANTS:	0	0
BOATS:	0	0	PUBLIC BUILDINGS:	4	0
HOSPITAL/CARE CENTER:	0	0	REPAIR SHOPS:	0	0
HOTEL/MOTEL:	0	0	RESIDENTIAL:	4	0
LABORATORIES:	0	0	RESTAURANT:	0	0
LAUNDRAMATS:	0	0	SCHOOLS:	3	0
LAUNDRIES:	0	0	SERVICE STATION:	0	0
MANUFACTURING:	0	0	STORAGE:	0	0
MARINA:	0	0	STORES:	0	0
MISCELLANEOUS:	0	0	TAVERNS:	0	0
MOTOR VEHICLES:	2	0	TRAILERS:	0	0
NATURAL COVER:	6	1	UTILITIES:	0	0
OFFICES:	0	0	VACANT BUILDINGS:	0	0

NEWPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT

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CAUSES of Fires and Automatic Alarms

	CITY	RURAL		CITY	RURAL
ALARM MALFUNCTION:	1	0	HEATING APPLIANCE:	0	0
CARELESS SMOKING:	0	0	INCENDIARY:	0	0
CHILDREN W/HEAT SOURCE:	1	0	PROHIBITED MATERIALS:	0	0
CLEARANCE:	0	0	MISTAKEN ALARM:	0	0
ELECTRICAL:	0	0	OPEN FIRES:	3	1
ENGINE BACKFIRE:	1	0	REKINDLE:	0	0
EXPOSURE FIRE:	0	0	SCORCHED FOOD:	0	0
FALSE ALARM:	12	0	SPARKS:	0	0
FIREWORKS:	0	0	UNDETERMINED:	1	0
FLAMMABLE LIQUID:	0	0	WELDING/CUTTING:	0	0
FLUES:	0	0			
FRICTION:	0	0			
GAS LEAK:	0	0			

LOSS OF LIFE

CIVILIAN: 0 FIREFIGHTER: 0

INJURY

CIVILIAN: 0 FIREFIGHTER: 0



Memo

To: Spencer Nebel, City Manager and City Council
From: Laura Kimberly, Library Director
Date: May, 2019
Subject: Library Department Update

Administration

Laura Kimberly was appointed as the Library Director starting on April 1, 2019. During the first month, she has attended a city council meeting, attended a variety of meetings with staff, attended three rotary meetings, connected with the first Wednesday Samaritan Librarian lunch group and First Thursday Book Review group, ran for election as ALA Councilor for Oregon and started getting to know the staff and community in Newport. Laura Kimberly returned to Medford to participate in Medford Comic Con April 25-28, an event she founded five years ago.



Library in the News

Last month, the Medford Mail Tribune ran an article about the 5th Medford Comic Con, how the event was founded and soared to a super-size:

<https://mailtribune.com/news/top-stories/medford-comic-con-soars-to-super-size>

Also last month, the Newport News-Times ran an article about the new Library Director and the library serving as a community hub:

<https://newportnewstimes.com/article/guiding-a-community-hub>

Within the first week after the article ran, Library Director Laura Kimberly had received five phone calls regarding the article and welcoming her to the community.

2019 Joint OLA-WLA Conference

The Library Director and two staff members attended the annual 2019 joint Oregon Library Association (OLA) Conference and Washington Library Association (WLA) Conference, held in Vancouver, Washington from April 17-20. The Library Director also attended breakout sessions with the following takeaways:

We Went Fine Free & You Can, Too:

Research shows library fines aren't an effective tool for recovering items sooner. Staff members from three libraries that have done away with overdue fines wholly or in part were there to tell us about how they worked with their governing bodies to make the change. Attendees were able to learn about the practicalities, politics, pitfalls, and pleasures of saying goodbye to fines.

Working with Patrons Experiencing Homelessness: Values, Engagement & Impact:

Staff from small and large libraries shared their experiences with library policy, programs and outreach that support and connect with patrons experiencing homelessness. The session addressed how library values lead us to service people living in poverty and experiencing homelessness; how we can engage directly with patrons to learn about their interests and needs; and how to prioritize and evaluate the impact of this work in our own community.

Rough Waters Make Leaders of Us All:

Staff from various levels within their organizations shared what it takes to be seen as a leader no matter what your position. The discussion included developing staff to step up and help guide our libraries, learn how to manage up, have a voice in our organization and make a difference in the community we serve.

The Evolving Library: New Uses in Existing Spaces:

The session explored how libraries need to adapt to the cultural landscape, technology and spatial needs of their users and staff. So many libraries are trying to reinvent how they provide service and create appropriate

spaces to serve their communities into the future, often in an existing building with predefined and limited areas and layouts.

Getting to Yes: Relationship-Building 101:

This interactive session discussed relationship building, how to cultivate better relationships with others so we can get the “yes” answers that will translate to success in our library, developing more effective partnerships with community stakeholders, finding more collaborative ways to work with colleagues, and obtaining more funding and resources for a library project.

Adult Services

The library had 5 programs for adults, with Newport Reads, the annual community read program, drawing the largest audience of 91 attendees. The selected title was “Whiskey When We’re Dry,” a genre-defying Western by Oregon author John Larison. The event was held in the lobby of the Newport Performing Arts Center, with Bob’s Beach Books providing copies of the book for purchase. Another author program was a talk by Therese O'Neill about her book “Ungovernable, the Victorian Parent’s Guide to Raising Flawless Children,” a presentation that elicited considerable conversation with the audience.

Staff have worked closely with the IT department on solutions to problems with our public computers. They have updated a test computer with a current operating system, and will be rolling out the software to the other 15 computers soon.

We lost one of our adult services librarians at the end of March, so her collection development duties went to Supervising Librarian Stacy Johns, and her outreach and marketing duties went to Supervising Librarian Sheryl Eldridge.

Youth Services

The Children’s Services Department is busily preparing for Summer Reading 2019. This year’s theme is in keeping with the 50th anniversary of the first moon walk, “A Universe of Stories”. We have our “Trail Tale” books in hand, craft supplies are in the closet ready to go, all of our performers are lined up with signed contracts and our T-shirts are at the printers to get the library logo emblazoned on the back. We are recruiting for ten teen volunteers to help with summer reading activities during the course of this year’s program.

Wild Family Wednesdays continues to be a popular monthly activity. Last month’s “Fort Building” turned into an all-ages event with almost 50 attendees. You can make many styles of forts with chairs, blankets and clothes pins.



All four Children's Services staff continue to make monthly visits to twenty or so different classes throughout the Newport community. Our goal is to introduce literacy, rhymes, stories, new vocabulary and concepts, songs, and the library's services to school age students and provide opportunities to connect with current and future library patrons outside of the library's four walls.

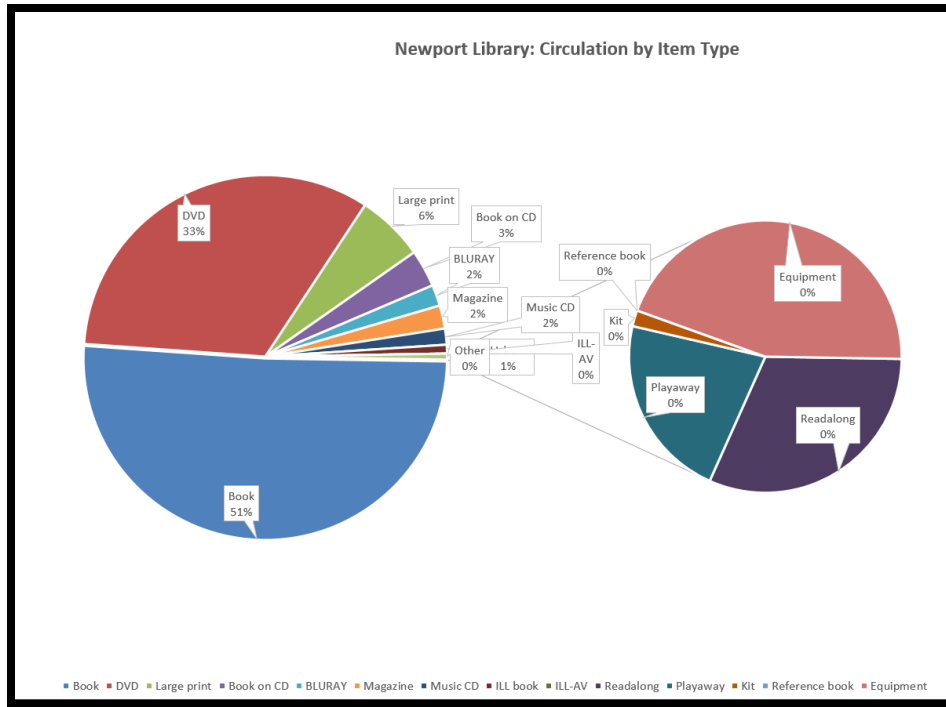
Our mural outside of the teen room is coming to life. Our local teen volunteer has been mixing paint and applying it to the sketch that has been waiting for her special touch. Once she has a solid start the plan is to get other teen volunteers involved in the painting process as well.

Technical Services

All hands pitched in this month, as our lead book processor left on vacation prior to a taking a few weeks for medical leave. Gwen Green is expected to return in late May or early June, but in the meantime, staff have stepped up to fill her big--or at least busy!-- shoes, even during the staffing shortage caused by our two other empty positions. We have welcomed retired Assistant Director Kay Eldon in as temporary help to cover some of this and other holes in our complex workflow.

Circulation

Newport held fairly steady in circulation numbers during the month of April, dropping less than 1% from April of last year. That means almost 20,000 items checked out and/or renewed!



We also handled a lot of book sale items, as another piece of David Ogden Stiers generous bequest to the Library came through our doors.

Volunteers

We are very sad to lose one of our long-time volunteer book-menders, Louise Webb, who recently passed away. She was a bright spot in the library for more than 20 years, and she will be deeply missed.

Richard Mitchell, another 20+ library volunteer, has left us to move to California and live closer to his children. He made his post-retirement mark on Newport volunteering with the Senior Center tax help program every year. We made Richard a cake and sent him off with City of Newport gear so he won't forget us!



Although we have many wonderful volunteers, there are currently openings for shelvers at the Library during certain shifts, and Volunteer Coordinator & Youth Department Supervisor Linda Annable is taking applications.

Respectfully,

Laura Kimberly



Memo

To: Spencer Nebel, City Manager and City Council

From: Jim Protiva, Parks and Recreation Director

Date: May 2, 2019

Re: Department Update – April 2019

Recreation Center

- Several Staff attended a training session on transgender issues, which reaffirmed that we have been handling these situations appropriately.
- The Rec Center celebrated World Dance Day (April 29) with a free presentation from one of our newest instructors, Tehani. Tehani is teaching Hawaiian Hula and Belly Dance at the Rec Center., and offered free sessions to highlight her talents.
- Brenda Luntzel, our Fitness Specialist, represented the Recreation Center at the Samaritan “Healthier You Expo” at the Center for Health Education. Brenda reports that there was a great turnout and she was busy promoting our services throughout the entire event.
- The Schools Out program continues to have steady attendance with an average of 38 kids attending daily.
- Approximately 18,600 people visited the Recreation/Aquatic Center during the month of April.

Sports Programs

- Middle School Track and Field athletes participated in 4 meets. They were located at Lebanon, Corvallis, Sweet Home, and Talmadge. 64 kids are participating in the middle school track program.
- Met with the Lincoln County School District to review and discuss the new draft of the Cooperative Use Agreement for Facilities between the City of Newport and the school district.

- Adult Men's Basketball League concluded on April 10. There were a total of 4 teams that competed in the season.
- 35+ Men's Indoor Soccer League started the spring season on April 7th. There are a total of 5 teams competing in the league.
- Met with Ossies Surf Shop to discuss the partnership for the summer paddling camp with kayaks and stand-up paddleboards and the 4th Annual Agate Beach Surf Classic in September and the potential of hosting more surf contests.
- Met with Bike Newport to discuss the partnership for a summer mountain biking camp. The goal is to develop youths' interest in the sport at a young age.

Municipal Pool

- We picked back up with group swim lessons this month with a total of 39 children enrolled during the sessions on April 15-26 (Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings). Private swim lessons numbers dropped a little bit this month, but we still scheduled roughly 25 lessons per week.
- This month we worked with the school district to host adaptive PE swim lessons for 10 days. We brought in roughly 35 students from the special education classes in Lincoln County for the lessons. We provided an instructor each day who helped to teach the classes under the direction of Connie Craddock from the school district.
- The Egg Dive had 47 attendees. We received overall positive feedback from attendees and look forward to continuing with this event next year. Our staff worked hard to prepare for the event as we had over 700 eggs in the pool for the children to retrieve. One of our lifeguards also dressed up as the Easter Bunny to take pictures with the children, which was a huge hit at the event.
- April has been a month for minor maintenance. Through quick identification and working with the Public Works department, we have been able to address all of these issues before they became something larger.

60+Activity Center

- The center hosted a month long artist exhibit to highlight the work of those who attended the various art classes – watercolors, colored pencils, photography, scarf art, pour art and jewelry stamping - at the center, kicking it off with a showcase on April 3.

- The Band Fast Forward held a jazz concert at the 60+ Activity Center on April 27th with 35 people in attendance. The band will continue to perform here through June, one Saturday per month.
- There were three educational presentations held at the 60+ Activity Center in April. A panel discussion on "The Benefits of Animal Companionship." "Senior Loneliness Line," which supports seniors who are feeling lonely and having difficulty connecting with others. Samaritan Pacific Sleep & Neuro diagnostics Lab, sharing information on the importance and function of sleep
- The 60+ Adventure van made four trips during the month of April. Farm Fest and Plowing Competition in McMinnville, The annual Camellia festival, The Tillamook Forest Center and the Cheese factory, and the annual Wooden Shoe Tulip Festival in Woodburn.