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TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Spencer Nebel, City Manager

SUBJECT: Status Report for the Five-Week Period Ending Friday, September 11, 2020

As I write this report for the period ending September 11, it is important to remember a series of four coordinated terrorist attacks against the United States which resulted in 2,977 fatalities, over 25,000 injuries, and substantial long-term health consequences for emergency responders and others, who were involved in various rescue efforts. This day was the deadliest incident for firefighters and law enforcement officers in the history of the United States, with 343 firefighters and 72 law enforcement officers killed in the attack. It is important to remember the significant crises that have shaped the world for better or worse in the two decades that followed these attacks.

Likewise, 2020 will have impacts on society for years to come. COVID-19 has resulted in over 29 million cases worldwide with 925,000 deaths to date, with the U.S. leading the world in documented cases and deaths at this point. COVID has resulted in many short-term changes in the way we interact and conduct business. It is likely that a number of these changes will remain part of our social interactions moving forward. Using technology for business and communications is taking a dramatic leap forward. Concepts of working in a traditional office are changing and society will be permanently modified for better or worse following the pandemic.

2020 has been a year of demonstrations, reflection, and in some areas, riots relating to racial injustice and inequity. These difficult discussions are occurring throughout the country and world.

2020 continues to be a year of many challenges at the local level with the dramatic impacts that COVID has had on our economy, government operations, business environment, and social interactions. At the local level, the City has had to deal with the impacts of the COVID pandemic, a water crisis, and now the devastating effects of uncontrolled wildfires which have impacted Newport with days of dense smoke. We have assisted our neighbors in North Lincoln County who have suffered directly from the damages of wildfire, power outages, gas outages, and other issues. Furthermore, the impact of wildfires on urban areas has been startling this year. Cities such as Phoenix and

Talent, Detroit Lakes area, and other communities in western Marion County have been devastated by fires. The evacuation of Lincoln City and surrounding areas directly impacted our community. Newport was able to provide various levels of assistance to Lincoln City. It is important to remember that these fires could have directly impacted Newport instead of Lincoln City. Conditions will remain hazardous until steady rains come this fall. The entire coast may be subject to additional fires this year. We are fortunate that weather conditions have changed, with winds coming off the coast bringing in higher humidity, and stopping the fire from having a direct impact on urban areas within Lincoln City. It should be noted that the entire community stepped up to aid our neighbors to the north.

Fire Chief, Rob Murphy, coordinated the responses to bring in additional personnel and equipment to address the structural fire issues. This had to be done since the State had no resources to fight these fires due to the massive fires burning throughout the state of Oregon.

Rob was able to secure resources from all fire departments in Lincoln County, as well as, from six departments outside of Lincoln County. The Mayor and several Council members volunteered to assist at the call center, and to assist with those who have been evacuated. Rob has asked the finance director to begin the process of collecting the financial information from all fire resources utilized to fight this fire. Again, this will be handled differently than firefighters participating in a designated conflagration. With the federal emergency, there will be opportunities to see federal reimbursement for our response to the fire emergency.

The Recreation Center worked exceptionally well as a shelter with over 200 people, and a significant number of pets utilizing these facilities. I appreciate the great efforts of Parks and Recreation, Parks Maintenance, and Facilities Maintenance, to get this facility ready, which has been closed to the public since March. The Recreation Center, in less than three hours, was quickly converted into an emergency shelter, with floors being covered, restrooms being made operational, cots and hospital beds being brought in, and food resources being quickly donated by area restaurants and the public-school system.

The Red Cross, with their resources severely stretched, did a great job mobilizing and getting assistance programs to those who were displaced by the fire. Due to COVID concerns, The Red Cross made every effort to reduce the amount of people living in congregate housing over the course of the emergency by being able to shift people into hotels. By the second night, there were approximately 50 people that spent the night at the Recreation Center and on Friday night, there were less than a dozen at the Recreation Center. By Saturday night, all evacuees seeking assistance from The Red Cross were able to be housed in hotel/motel facilities.

While the fire is not expanding beyond its current footprint, the fire is considered active. Five management crews from Florida have taken over the management of the wildfire and crews from Idaho have begun the task of determining the damages to homes, other structures, and property, and will conduct a search to determine if there was any loss of life from the North Lincoln fires.

Beyond this, there will be a real need to provide temporary housing for families who have lost their homes. Many of these individuals are lower-income folks, and several mobile home parks were destroyed in the fire. The recovery for these folks will take some time.

I am hopeful that there will be no casualties from the North Lincoln County fires, and that we are dealing with loss of property versus loss of life. I think it is always very impressive to see the care and generosity this community has when people have needs resulting from emergencies. The community has been very generous with time, supplies, and we have had numerous inquiries of donation of funds. It has been indicated that at this point, additional supplies are not necessary. In fact, the donations are creating some management issues. Financial assistance will be much more important as families are trying to get reestablished. I have also heard several people say that we want to keep our money local, which I agree is important. It should be noted, however, that the significant contributions that The Red Cross is making here, as well as throughout the state, is substantial. This is only possible through donations that others have made to The Red Cross to help communities like Lincoln County survive emergencies. It is interesting to note that The Red Cross entered into a shelter agreement to use the Recreation Center just three months ago. We never guessed that later in the year, the Recreation Center would serve as an evacuation site for the first time since this facility was constructed in 2001.

One thing I am grateful for is that the burden of responding to this emergency was not placed on Acting City Manager Peggy Hawker. Peggy had to handle the declaration of emergency for COVID-19, followed by the declaration of emergency for our water production problems. I am glad that this emergency occurred on my first day back from our road trip to Michigan.

Highlights of activities over the last five weeks include the following:

- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Richard Dutton to discuss various IT issues.
- Met with Mike Cavanaugh to deal with a complaint regarding the Recreation Center.
- Derrick Tokos, Tim Gross, Clare Paul, and I met in our quarterly meeting with ODOT to discuss several projects, including the South Beach/Hwy 101 project which has now been delayed to November. We are hopeful that prices are going to be within the budgeted amounts for this project which has stretched out quite a long time. We expressed thanks for the signal changes that ODOT did at Walmart, adding a flashing yellow arrow for left turns. We talked about the transportation planning process and other ongoing issues between ODOT and the City.
- Councilors Hall and Botello, City Attorney, David Allen, Police Chief, Jason Malloy, and I met with college students Sophie Goodwin-Rice, Jenny Beltran, and Ruben Krueger regarding racial equity issues. This was a good opportunity for the students to share their thoughts and concerns, and for Jason to indicate how our department policies are structured. Jason reviewed the department's compliance with the concepts outlined in "<https://8cantwait.org>". Historically, the department's policies have been compliant, with seven of eight reforms that are part of this reform. The Chief has issued directives that modify the choke-hold policy that previously allowed for limited use of choke-holds in non-lethal situations, and backing our department's policies compliant with these reform standards. It is

important to note that during our discussions, the focus was on policing on a national level versus specific complaints regarding the Newport Police Department. Furthermore, the discussion focused on racism in general within the community, including experiences individuals have had with certain businesses in the community and the school system. We discussed the School Resource Officer and indicated that the reason that position was dropped was due to staffing and financial issues that occurred prior to the recent focus on school resource officers. This is an issue that will be revisited as the City develops a plan to address long-term financial issues moving forward. There was also discussion regarding the creation of a Police Advisory Committee. Overall, I think it was a good discussion. It is important to have these types of discussions to get issues out on the table to identify how we address racial inequity at the local level. I appreciate the role that Councilors Hall and Botello have played, as well as, Police Chief Malloy, in facilitating these discussions.

- David Allen, Jason Malloy, Derrick Tokos and I met to discuss issues relating to code enforcement and fee/fine collections in preparation for the City Council work session that was held on August 17.
- Held bi-monthly meetings with Jason, Rob and Lance.
- Participated in a ZOOM meeting with Cynthia Jacobi, Derrick Tokos, County Counsel Belmont, Blair Bobier with Legal Aid, Lola Jones from Samaritan House, and Betty Kamikawa from Grace Wins Haven, to discuss how warming shelter needs will be met this year. Lola Jones indicated that there are many limitations in trying to house people in congregate living quarters due to COVID concerns. The focus should be to look at alternatives to grouping everyone together in one facility. Wayne Belmont indicated that the County has secured funding to house up to 40 people in transient facilities such as hotels and motels through the winter when conditions require sheltering. Betty Kamikawa indicated that they have had as many as 80 people use the shelter during severe weather issues. Based on this analysis, additional housing is likely needed to meet that demand. We will reconvene later this month to continue these discussions.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Laura Kimberly to discuss various Library operations.
- Mike Cavanaugh, Bill Schille, a resident across the street from the Recreation Center, and I met to discuss the congregation of homeless people that are living in and around the Recreation Center. With the closure of the Recreation Center, this has become a popular spot. Bill indicated that he is less concerned about people camping out, but more concerned about loud music and other activities taking place there. We all agree that this problem will likely improve once the Recreation Center opens.
- Participated in a call with Pall Corporation, HDR Engineering, and City staff regarding the preliminary findings which led to the plugging of our microfiltration membranes at the Water Treatment Plant. The general theory seems to be focusing on soluble organics and plugging the microfiltration units. While the City has tracked total organics in the raw water since the plant has been operational, we have not monitored the breakdown of the total organics into soluble organics. This is a testing procedure that they will likely recommend that we include in our processes. There will likely be recommendations to install an additional bank of filters which the plant was set up to do when it was constructed, but this additional

bank of filters was cut out of the budget as a cost-savings measure at the time the plant was being built.

There are a couple of physical-change recommendations to the plant, which would help to better treat the water, as well as, better coagulate solids. A complete report will be provided to the Council at the October 5 City Council meeting.

- Met with the City Attorney and staff on the Longview Hills water meter situation. In Longview Hills, since its inception, the water system has been and remains a private system. At some point in the past, however, the City began metering individual customers versus metering Longview Hills through a master meter. We do not know why the City did this. For a number of years, we have indicated that it is our intent to install a master meter to bill Longview Hills as an entity versus maintaining and reading all the meters for the Longview Hills customers. By utilizing the master meter, the City is then billing directly for all water used in the development, not just the water used by individual customers. Furthermore, if Longview Hills has a failure in its system, the City is able to track and bill usage from the development. The new owners in Longview Hills have initiated a lawsuit to stop us from proceeding with this plan. The City has retained Robert Franz to defend the City in this matter. At this point, we have held off on making the switch to the master meter from the local meters.
- Prepared agenda items for the August 17 City Council meeting.
- Met with Tom Jackson who has resigned from the Newport Fire Department to take a position of Assistant Chief with the Depoe Bay Fire District. In an exit interview, we wished Tom the best of luck as he begins his new duty for the District.
- Held bi-monthly meetings with Mike Murzynsky and Peggy Hawker.
- Held a routine staff meeting.
- Participated in a Council work session regarding a draft of the Council Rules and code enforcement and collection of fees and fines. This was an initial meeting to brief the Council on the status of these issues. There are several things we are looking at internally, and will revisit this issue with Council later this fall.
- Participated in the August 17 City Council meeting.
- Met with Mike Cavanaugh to discuss sports and other activities that are scheduled to be reinstated during Phase 2. This was when we thought Lincoln County would be going into Phase 2 by the end of August. This has been pushed out until the end of September, however, the Governor has changed requirements allowing some activity in Phase 1.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Derrick Tokos.
- I was on vacation from Wednesday, August 19 through Friday, September 4. I used my three days of bereavement during the time I was in Michigan for my mother's burial. Our cross-country trip went well. With COVID, we literally ate out of a cooler all but two nights on our travels, when we had take-out food instead. It was interesting seeing different levels of mask-wearing as we crossed the different states. Oregon, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Montana were heavily promoting masks, with most people complying. In Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and North Dakota mask-wearing was much more minimal. I am glad we were able to make the trip for my mother's burial and to spend time with Angela's family, since Angela lost a brother this summer, as well. COVID has certainly had a significant impact on family gatherings and events. It will be good

to get back to some normality as vaccines are developed and distributed to help keep COVID in check.

- On return from vacation, I enjoyed the Labor Day weekend with City Hall being closed on Monday, September 7.
- On Labor Day, Rob Murphy gave me a call expressing the concern of statewide fire officials regarding the combination of weather conditions, strong easterly winds, very low humidity, and very low ground moisture levels. These conditions were ripe for wildfires. Rob indicated that all fire agencies were on high alert at this time. Rob's forecast and concerns were well-placed. At my house at 5:30 it was 68 degrees, clear, with light northwesterly winds. By 9 PM the temperature was at 82 degrees with strong northeasterly winds blowing warm air through the house. It was not long after that, smoke was also in the air. I have attached a summary of my reports to the Council updating them on each day of this fire emergency. As I indicated earlier, Newport was very fortunate to be in a role of assisting our neighbors in North Lincoln County, versus having to deal with this fire which could have easily started 30 miles to the south and had the same impact on Newport.

We will provide a report to Council at the September 21 City Council meeting.

- Held a regular Department Head meeting on Tuesday, September 8.

Fires (both local and statewide) had significantly impacted telecommunications with Charter being offline for almost two days. As a result, we cancelled the work session and Council meeting that were scheduled for September 8. The fire emergency has certainly rearranged the schedules of City staff as we focused our attention on assisting needs in North Lincoln County during this week.

- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Laura to discuss Library operations.
- Participated in a conference call with Lincoln County, Lincoln County School District, and Newport Parks and Recreation regarding the provision of full-time child care at the Recreation Center during the duration of COVID. Mike Cavanaugh has put together a financial analysis that indicates that fees could support this program. Keep our numbers of children at ten, with two part-time staff members overseeing each individual group. Mike has indicated that the Recreation Center would facilitate up to four of these groups of ten with two staff members. The groups would be kept separate to reduce the potential transmission of COVID. The Lincoln County School Superintendent, Karen Gray, is fully supportive of these efforts. Her own teachers and staff are having problems between their responsibilities of teaching, and dealing with their own children who are currently home instead of school. I've given authorization to proceed with this effort.
- Mayor Sawyer, Derrick Tokos, and I participated in the Transportation Advisory Committee for developing the North Side Transportation Plan on Wednesday evening. The primary discussion was a revised schedule and processes to collect comments, ideas and thoughts from the public regarding options of how to address transportation issues over the next 20-plus years in the City of Newport. This process also includes specific focus on City Center and the Agate Beach neighborhoods. The biggest challenge will be determining the best ways to interact with folks who are not necessarily comfortable using a virtual format for meetings. The Advisory Committee has representation from the 60+ Committee and the Planning Commission, who provided good input on these issues. It is likely that a community survey will be used to assure that everyone has an opportunity to write

their comments about several potential ways to address transportation needs in the future. There will be several virtual town meetings that can be incorporated into this process, as well. It is important that we resume progress on this effort, particularly relating to the public outreach components of this project.

- Participated in a special City Council meeting to deal with several issues that could not wait until the September 21 Council meeting.
- Held a bi-monthly meeting with Mike Murzynsky.
- Peggy Hawker, David Allen, and I met to discuss payment of property taxes for one of our commercial building tenants on the bayfront. We are working on some options with the tenant to bring these payments current.
- Derrick Tokos, David Allen, and I met with Eminent Domain Attorney, Paul Sundermier, regarding an easement across the pond at 40th Street to address drainage issues to facilitate further development in the Wilder Subdivision. Mr. Sundermier provided direction on the next steps we need to take to move ahead. We intend to have a resolution authorizing condemnation for the Council's consideration at the September 21 Council meeting.
- Participated in a couple of ZOOM meetings in my role as OCCMA President for this year.
- I typically provide a summary of the educational conferences that I attend with these summaries serving a dual purpose. One is to share with Council and staff a summary of the sessions I attended, as well as lessons learned from that educational event. Secondly, I use these reports to maintain my status as a credentialed manager with the International City/County Management Association. Since I have fallen behind on my reporting due to the COVID emergency, furloughs and other activities, I am providing a report for the 2020 OCCMA Summer Conference, which was done virtually July 10-11 due to COVID. As president of OCCMA, this would have been my year to preside at the conference. Last year, as the Professional Development Chair, I headed up the conference that was held in Newport, so I had the privilege of welcoming people to the virtual conference for a second year in Newport. (although I was the only one from Newport attending the conference!)
 - Participated in a session on support for local businesses during the COVID emergency. Communities assisted their local businesses in a variety of ways. Wilsonville purchased gift cards from local businesses with the police and other city staff distributing those to individuals needing assistance. They provided individual business grants up to \$4,000 utilizing \$400,000 from a small business fund, \$200,000 from Urban Renewal, and \$200,000 from the Room Tax for these grants.

Medford provided grants between \$1,500-\$5,000 through their marijuana funds. Bend focused more on temporary structural changes, code utilization of city parking spaces, and streets for tables and other non-financial support for their businesses. Grants Pass provided \$785,000 in grant funds for local businesses. The city built floors to bring streets up to sidewalk grade to allow restaurants to use the parking lane for serving their customers.

- The next session was on managing outside of our comfort zone, focusing on race, racial justice, and policing in 2020. This session evaluated what the role of the manager needs to be in addressing these types of conversations, both internally and externally in our communities. In Hillsboro, the

discussions morphed from Black Lives Matter to general discussions on policing and other racial issues. In McMinnville, the Police Chief is out front on the issue engaging in conversations with different community groups regarding policing and racial justice. Today, managers need to continue developing their skills for addressing these types of situations. Empathy and education about systemic racism is critical, as is emotional strength. These can be difficult discussions to have between management, police, public and other staff. It is important for managers and staff to be provided enough space to refocus after these types of exchanges. It is important to be authentic and strategic and know that these discussions are being held at many different levels within your community. In McMinnville, the union has been at the table since the beginning of this discussion, and have had internal discussions about the need to evolve into a more inclusive department. Milwaukie has had good leadership from the union, as well. It is important to focus on addressing the issues, not the persons. When inappropriate comments are made, a potential response is “I know you meant well, but what you said is hurtful.” This type of response works well most of the time.

- We heard from ICMA Executive Director, Marc Ott, and Pat Martell, ICMA West Coast Regional Director. Marc Ott indicated that as managers, that we “do not be daunted by this world’s grief.” It is important to share ideas and find pathways to solutions. Marc indicated that George Floyd’s murder, and the reaction to the murder, felt different right from the beginning. He noted that one of the key differences is most of the protestors were white. The group of protestors went beyond those who have traditionally been involved in civil rights movements, and these protests extended beyond the U.S. to the world. The George Floyd situation could very well be a tipping point in race relations if we are not silent, and have the courage to use this incident to truly achieve change. Marc shared his experience as a black college student attending Oakland University in suburban Detroit. As a student, he and friends were coming back from the store, and were stopped by campus and state police, since their vehicle met the description of a vehicle involved in an armed robbery. Marc indicated that everyone in the car was told to lay down on the sidewalk, and were handcuffed in front of other students. One of the striking things that Marc recalls is, that one of the public safety officers from the campus police who he personally knew, did not acknowledge him in any way. Marc indicated that the way they were handled as black students at Oakland University was not something he had ever seen with white students at the university. It is these types of life experiences that can profoundly shape views about law enforcement and the system. Marc went on to become the city manager in Michigan, including the City of Kalamazoo, and ultimately City Manager of Austin, Texas. In these positions he was directly responsible for law enforcement agencies, as well as other city departments. Marc was ultimately hired as the executive director for ICMA in 2016, after eight years of service in Austin as the city manager.
- Hannes Zacharias is a former city and county manager, now an adjunct professor from the University of Kansas. Hannes focused on the need to take time to have adventures and focus time on yourself. City management can be very consuming of your time, leaving little time to interact with your

loved ones, and to address your own personal needs, as well. This is especially important in times of crises and national emergencies, such as COVID, and its impact on local governments and our communities.

Hannes indicates that we need to value other people, and as managers, don't let the immediate overtake the important. He indicated that culture eats strategic planning for lunch, so know your culture. He also indicated that in local government, overnight success usually takes about 15 years. Relationships and trust are critical in working with other governmental partners.

- Patrick Ibarra from the Mejorando Group, gave a presentation on how COVID is changing the workplace for the future. Patrick indicated that it is important to have people who want to exceed working for our organizations. It is important to make public service attractive and compelling for young professionals to enter in to. The workplace is rapidly changing, and the expectations of employees are evolving, as well, with generational changes, as well as economic realities, employees are free to move around rapidly in the work force. The key to having the most productive relationship with employees is to have a productive, engaging and enjoyable experience. A healthy work place culture is one that is psychologically rewarding, empowers drive and innovation, and retains talent.

Patrick indicates that there is no evidence that happy employees are effective; there is evidence that engaged and challenged employees are effective.

Attitude is a clear predictor of success in many work place situations. Measuring and evaluating attitude in the hiring process is critical. From a supervisory standpoint, we need to be accessible leaders, and we need to be teachers for employees working within the organization.

With COVID, virtual work places have taken quantum leaps. This is likely something that will remain an important part of the work environment in the future, even after COVID. There are challenges with virtual work environments including lack of face-to-face supervision, the distraction of working at home, lack of access to information, and social isolation. Having employees committed to the organization's mission is essential to overcome these distractions. Several key work qualities that are appreciated by most employees include self-actualization, esteem, the love of belonging to an organization, and the safety and psychological needs that are met with in-person interaction.

Patrick indicates that what gets talked about gets done. It is important to have important expectations communicated to the employees. Since it is important for supervisors to lead people to where they want them to go, verses managing things.

- Our final session was a new approach to citizen involvement. This has been particularly challenging during COVID times. Cities have had challenges in being effective on social media. Virtual communications are challenging the

bandwidth of many city staff members. Staff is often not gifted in effectively communicating using these tools.

Independence has had a difficult time utilizing Nextdoor to effectively communicate with its citizens. In Lake Oswego, a DEI taskforce identified barriers of folks from under-represented communities to participate in local government communications, and how to increase diversity in these advisory groups. Scott Lazenby indicated that passive public information is ineffective, and you need to take an active role in determining opinions of the public. The challenge is reaching out beyond the usual people that come to Council meetings to determine what community members think about various public policy issues. Often, the concerns that are identified through a more inclusive process can be quite different from what is heard at Council meetings. Councils often make decisions on data that may be influenced by a small, but local group of people. It is important to develop tools to engage the entire community, not just important policy discussions that the passionate folks of these issues engage in.

Our virtual conference went very well. Although it is not the same as an in-person experience, it was good information that was shared among our members. We also had a virtual happy hour to allow informal discussion to occur among our members. This worked out reasonably well. I do believe that almost everyone is looking forward to the possibility of an in-person summer conference in 2021!

Upcoming Events:

- I plan to attend a virtual Annual ICMA Conference from September 23-26. I will likely be participating from home. This conference was originally scheduled for Toronto, Ontario, Canada. With COVID, ICMA will be holding its first virtual ICMA Annual Conference.
- The first meeting of the Finance Work Group will meet at 6 PM on Tuesday, September 29.
- The LOC Annual Conference will be held October 14-15. This will be their first virtual conference for 2020. The conference begins on Wednesday, October 14 in the morning with various workshops, and concludes with a virtual happy hour at 4:45 PM on Thursday, October 15. The conference begins at 9 AM and runs until 3:15 with the annual business meeting and closing remarks. Currently, Mayor Sawyer, Councilors Goebel, Hall, Botello and Jacobi, Peggy Hawker and I are registered. Please contact Peggy if you are planning to participate.
- The second meeting of the Finance Work Group will meet at 6 PM on Tuesday, October 27.
- November 3 is election day.
- City Hall will be closed on Wednesday, November 11 in observation of Veteran's Day.
- The third meeting of the Finance Work Group will meet at 6 PM on Tuesday, November 17.
- City Hall will be closed on Thursday, November 26 and Friday, November 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday.
- There is no City Council meeting scheduled for December 21.

- City Hall will be closed at noon on Thursday, December 24 and Friday, December 25 in observation of the Christmas holiday.
- City Hall will be closed on January 1, 2021 for the New Year's holiday.
- The organizational meeting for City Council will be held on Monday, January 4 at 5 PM. The new City Council will be sworn in.

Attachments:

- ✚ Attached is a memo from Tim Gross to Matthew Merritt, General Counsel for Oregon Brewing Company, indicating that they have met the requirements for TSS for five consecutive days in accordance with the agreement with the City. This satisfies Rogue's obligation to complete task three of the consent agreement. pH and BOD results are still pending.
- ✚ Attached is an email chain from this summer from Derrick Tokos sharing concerns about light pollution as part of the Highway 101 improvements in South Beach. We requested a possible reduction in lighting for this project. They may be willing to reduce the luminaires used in these lights, however, the basic lighting design has been established, and ODOT is not willing to modify at this time.
- ✚ Attached is a notice that Newport Public Library is one of the winners of a 2020 Noche de Cuentos mini grant. Congratulations Laura on receiving this grant!
- ✚ Attached are thank you cards from additional recipients of the Small Business Assistance Grant.

Update on the North Lincoln County Fire Emergency

I would really like to express my appreciation to all City employees who were involved in various aspects of dealing with the devastating North County fires that occurred throughout this past week. This included our fire department and specifically Fire Chief, Rob Murphy, who spent many hours finding additional resources throughout the county and beyond, to help fight the fire. This was necessary for Rob to play this role, since the State had no resources to declare the fire a conflagration and authorize those additional resources to address this fire. Our firefighters provided a significant amount of time, along with other local fire departments, to address the firefighting needs in North County. Police Chief, Jason Malloy, deployed officers to assist with policing, patrolling and notification operations in North Lincoln County, as well, this past week.

The Parks and Recreation crew, including maintenance staff, did an outstanding job in converting the Recreation Center from a facility that has been closed since March, into a center for evacuees from North Lincoln County, housing over 220 individuals at its peak. This was done in collaboration with The Red Cross.

Parks and Recreation staff maintained a 24-hour presence at the Recreation Center through Sunday. On Sunday, I received a call from Wayne Belmont requesting the use of the Recreation Center for the use by the National Guard. Mike Cavanaugh and crew quickly conducted a cleaning with staff and with our contract cleaners, to prepare the Recreation Center for occupation by the National Guard for Monday night.

I did speak with Ron Chandler to see if they needed any other resources from the City through Public Works, or other departments. At the time I spoke with Ron, they were in good shape, provided electricity was reinstated to the city. This did happen. Other

employees were more than willing to help in any way they could. I appreciate the willingness of our employees and the community at-large for the role that they played in meeting these critical emergency needs in a very short period. These needs are going to continue for many months as families deal with the loss of homes and property in North County. We will be entering the marathon portion of this effort.

Finance is working to determine what steps are necessary to seek reimbursement for services through FEMA for the mutual aid that we provided North Lincoln County. This is handled quite differently than the conflagration in which the state processes payment. We will see how this process works out.

I want to thank folks within our organization and in the community at-large for the roles played to assist our neighbors. Next time, it could be Newport that is directly impacted by this type of wildfire.

Lincoln County Wildfire Communications to Council

The following emails to City Council have been compiled regarding the Echo Mountain Complex wildfire that began on September 8.

- *9/8/20 9 AM*

This morning I participated in a conference call with Lincoln County Emergency Management regarding the weather, wildfire and smoke conditions in Lincoln County. Red flag warnings remain in effect. East Winds and low humidity will continue throughout the day today carrying smoke from Oregon/Washington fires further to the east. Lincoln County has experienced three local wild fires. One on Highway 34 has been contained, but there are two east of Lincoln City that remain uncontained. There have been numerous trees down with 101 blocked near Whale Cove with power lines across the road. It may take two to three hours to reopen this stretch of highway. Internet communications is spotty and there are numerous local power outages in the PUD service area. Lincoln City is without power. This is impacting Charter Cable. Verizon seems to have good coverage, but AT&T is having problems. Lincoln County is declaring an emergency due to the weather/fire conditions.

In the City, we have had a few trees down and several calls for service throughout the night for Public Works. The Fire Department assisted with the highway 34 fire and is currently determining what assistance they can provide for the North Lincoln County Fires. At this point we do not plan to declare a local emergency.

Employees coming into work from Corvallis indicate that the smoke and ash is consistent from the valley to the coast. Wind damage from last night was centered more from Pioneer Mountain to the Coast.

- *With the internet issues we will need to make a call later today as to whether we can go forward with the Council Meetings tonight. Mayor Sawyer and I will make a call on this before 1:00 pm today. (The work session and regular meeting were cancelled.)*
- *9/8/20 5:04 PM*

An update on the Lincoln County Fire Emergency.

The two fires east of Lincoln City are looking better currently, although fire crews are not out of the woods yet. Winds have settled down which has slowed the spread of fire. It is estimated that the Kimberly Fire has impacted 130 acres and the Echo Fire has impacted 50 acres. Chief Murphy is coordinating county-wide resources for assisting with the fire. There are no resources outside of Lincoln County available to assist because of other fires around the state. Lincoln City is still without power. This is impacting internet and communications on a county wide basis. This is further complicated by numerous breaks in fiber optic lines across the state. Both Toledo and Lincoln City's dispatch have compromised communications. Willamette Valley Dispatch has not had these problems.

Several people have been evacuated to the casino and to Lincoln City's Recreation Center, where Red Cross is security rooms for those evacuated.

All highways are currently open.

PUD has several customers out. Biggest area of outages is in Waldport and Yachats. We are in pretty good shape in the City.

The smoke and light ash continues. The winds are projected to continue out of the east over the next 24 hours, although the wind speeds are expected to be lighter. It appears that we will be dealing with this smoke for a while.

I am hopeful that they will be able get the fires under control and look forward to our normal NW winds returning!

- *9/9/20 7:10 AM*

An update from Lincoln County Emergency Operations Center on the north Lincoln County Fires. It sounds like things have taken a turn for the worse with these fires. Additional evacuations were conducted last night with the fire approaching US 101. I will give you a more detailed update later this morning following the midmorning briefing.

- *9/9/20 12:11 PM*

Fire Emergency Update:

As you are aware, the North Lincoln County Fire is approaching US101 and northern Lincoln City. Rob Murphy has just reported that the fire is continue to gain ground and is generally heading east towards Devils Lake and the coast being pushed by the prevailing east winds.

Evacuation areas have now been extended into northern portions of Lincoln City, including the new hospital there. We are providing various resources to address this emergency. We have Fire crews and equipment dispatched to the fire to assist. Fire Chief Rob Murphy has been coordinating the outside resources (people and equipment) to assist. The problem is that there are no resources outside of Lincoln

County due to the massive fire outbreaks state wide. I've attached a link to a map of the areas that are being evacuated for your reference.

https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/emergency_management/page/5982/fire_evac_echo_2020_09_08_11x17_v16.jpg

We are also working with the County's Emergency Services Office to identify evacuation locations in Newport. We have offered the Recreation Center and the 60+ Center for this purpose, as well as surface parking at the PAC and Hurbert Street Parking Lot. We are also working with State Parks, the Port and others to identify other resources for the County to use. We will assist with staffing since the Red Cross has very limited resources to assist with the fires extending over a good part of the state.

If you get any inquiries, the plan at this point is to have any evacuees check in with OCCC's South Beach campus. The County will then direct folks to an appropriate shelter. Please do not publicize this information. Any announcements should be coming from the County to eliminate confusion.

- 9/9/20 1:37 PM

Hi All: The County has set up an emergency call center line for questions about the wild fire emergency occurring in North Lincoln County. This number will be answered during business hours. Please refer anyone with questions to this number regarding the North Lincoln County Fire Emergency. **541-265-0621**. Please share this number with your front-line staff who may be receiving calls for information.

- 9/9/20 4:25 PM

Fire Emergency Update:

In addition to Fire and Police response, our attention has been assisting the County with the emergency response for the evacuation from North Lincoln County. The Recreation and the 60+ Center are in process of being used as shelters. This is being coordinated by the Red Cross and the County. The 60+ Center will be used for folks who have medical issues. We have worked with State Parks to make Agate Beach Wayside and the South Jetty available for mobile homes etc. The County will confirm this use with State Parks. Thanks Ryan for the contacts.

The fire remains out of control. There are reports of the fire crossing 101 in north Lincoln City behind the Golf Course and further to the north. The fire is approaching the east side of Devils Lake. The only good news is the easterly winds are expected to die down this evening with light southerly winds occurring through Friday and light westerly winds expected later in the day on Friday. This may help stop the spread of the fire.

Chief Murphy has mobilized crews from across the county and neighboring counties to assist. Crews are getting very tired working extended shifts in difficult situations. Our heartfelt thanks go out to everyone who is responding to this natural

disaster. In addition to the North Lincoln County Fire, our primary concern relates to having to fight a new fire somewhere else in the County. I will keep you posted.

- *9/10/20 7:59 AM*

North Lincoln County Fire Report for September 10 at 7:00 a.m.

Weather conditions overnight have significantly improved the fire situation in North Lincoln County. Rob Murphy took over command of the wild fire in north Lincoln County to give other command folks a break last night. Rob indicates that the overnight weather conditions have significantly reduced the spread of the fire. The fire had extended to the northern end of East Devils Lake Road yesterday and hopped US101 near the golf course. Damage on the west side of 101 was quickly contained. Today, crews will begin taking an inventory of lost structures in the fire area. If weather conditions continue, the fire may very well be contained. As you know, however, things can change quickly. Rob was feeling much better about the overall control of this devastating fire. Lincoln County in conjunction with state forestry officials will be reevaluating the evacuation zones later today.

The Recreation Center was used as an evacuation site for people from Lincoln City and surrounding areas. Mike Cavanaugh reported this morning that they had 223 people registered at the Recreation Center. The 60+ Center is being used for feeding the displaced individuals. Pets were allowed with families in the small gym. Mike took the night shift and reports that everyone seemed to get along ok including the cats and dogs that were housed with evacuees.

I will keep you informed with any further developments.

- *9/11/20 9:30 AM*

North Lincoln County Fire Emergency Report (Friday September 11 at 9:30 a.m.:

I spoke with Rob this morning and things have settled down substantially with the fires in North Lincoln County. Crews have been shifted to other parts of the state and remaining crews are dealing with the perimeter of the fire zone and hot spots within. Crews are expected to begin assessing the number of homes and structures that were lost during this fire. Rob wanted the Council to know that fire crews (both volunteers and staff) really performed at a very high level during this fire. He was very proud of the commitment and effort our crews put into assisting in fighting this fire through mutual aid in Lincoln County. Rob managed to secure help (crews and equipment) from all Lincoln County agencies as well as six or seven out of county departments. Due to the massive fires burning across the state, the State was unable to provide support by designating this fire as a conflagration. Therefore, there is a question as to what financial assistance will be available to offset these expenses through this means. It is likely, however, that Lincoln County will be included in a federal disaster declaration. This will open some funding for efforts relating to these fires. At this point, pending any changing weather conditions, the threat of the fire spreading has been greatly reduced. Thank you, Rob and fire crews, for all your exceptional efforts relating to fighting this wildland fire!

Electricity was restored to most of Lincoln City late last night. I spoke with Ron Chandler, City Manager of Lincoln City, to see if the City needed any further assistance. The biggest concern was over the resumption of power. They were concerned about the ability get fuel for generators and vehicles. This should not be a problem with the restoration of electricity for the City. Peggy Hawker has indicated that they have lost electricity at there house again this morning. I don't know if this is impacted the entire city of not.

Things also went well at the Recreation Center last night. A substantial number of folks were able to be relocated to hotels/ motels last night leaving about 50 staying at the Recreation Center last night. This will likely get further reduced today. The people that will likely be held for a longer period are those who have medical conditions that are using hospital beds in the conference room of the Recreation Center. Our crews reported that everyone was getting along well, including the pets that were staying at the Recreation Center. I appreciate our crews for staffing the facility 24 hours per day while it is being used as an evacuation center.

- *9/11/20 5:28 PM
North Lincoln County Fire Emergency September 11 at 5:00 pm:*

The good news is that there is not much new to report! Rob indicates that we have one unit and two personnel from Newport Fire that are still addressing hotspots in the fire areas. It is expected that they will be released tonight. It is my understanding that crews will be brought in from out of state to begin the process of assessing the loss of structures and property from the fires this weekend.

Portions of the evacuation areas have been lifted, particularly those areas within Lincoln City. Check out the Counties site for details. Power has been restored again to Lincoln City. The power company has been attempting to get both feeds into the City operational. This provides redundancy when one transmission line is impacted by falling trees or branches through the fire zones.

The weather forecast is favorable for suppressing possible expansion of the fire. It should be noted that this is still a potentially unstable situation and if conditions change, the burn areas could extend beyond the current boundaries of the fire. Rain is in the forecast for next week.

Several people have asked about contributions of money and things. There will be a more directed approach to this identified to this next week. While a lot of folks want to drop off things and food, that is not a critical need at this point. I will let you know if anything changes over the weekend.

From: Hettich, Carisa
Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 11:35 PM
To: Spencer Nebel
Subject: American Red Cross Response to Oregon Wildfires

Dear Mr. Nebel,

Since opening the first temporary evacuation point in the early hours of Tuesday morning American Red Cross volunteers have been providing help and comfort, all while adapting to a constantly changing situation.

With evacuation levels changing frequently and with little notice, thousands of Oregonians were forced to flee their homes. Many with no idea if their home would be standing when they return. That's where the Red Cross has stepped in to help.

At this moment we are currently supporting 9 temporary evacuation points and congregate shelters in Oregon, in addition to providing more than 650 hotel rooms to those who evacuated from the fires. When two fires merged yesterday in Clackamas County, and an evacuation was ordered, our volunteers at the congregate shelter at Clackamas Community College immediately set to work to relocate nearly 70 people to a new shelter at the Oregon Convention Center. This pivoting and working with our partners in counties throughout the state has proven successful to help keep people safe.

The size and scope of this disaster is beyond anything Oregon has seen before and to help, right now, Red Crossers are flying into our region to bolster our relief efforts. They are coming to help support our local volunteers who have been working tirelessly since Monday evening, including some Red Cross volunteers and staff who were also evacuated, some wondering if they've lost their homes.

We are hearing word from the community on how they can help, this need right now is great, but very specific.

1. The generosity of the public in wanting to provide donated goods has been heartwarming. However, currently, the best way to support the American Red Cross is to make a financial donation at redcross.org. That allows us to provide support like, meals, shelter, relief supplies and recovery assistance, immediately where it's needed most.

2. We also are looking for volunteers. Anyone who is interested in joining the Red Cross can make a difference in just about 48 hours. Once registered online at www.redcross.org/volunteer, we will reach out and start the process of getting new volunteers trained and out to support your community.

These wildfires are at an unprecedented and historic level for our state, know that the Red Cross is here to support your community and we will be here to help those affected if the need continues. I am available for any further information or opportunities where Red Cross can be of additional support.

Please stay well and take care.

*Sincerely,
Carisa*

- *9/12/20 11:13 AM
North Lincoln Fire Emergency Report Saturday September 12 at 10:30 a.m.:*

I just listened in to the County Emergency Center update that was initiated at 10:00 a.m. Overall the fire efforts have been turned over to a team assigned by FEMA to address various aspects of addressing this fire emergency. The fire has remained

in the existing footprint over the past 24 hours thanks to favorable weather conditions (High humidity and calm winds). The fire is still considered an active fire and if conditions change it is possible that the fire could extend outside of the current footprint. Crews are now focusing on getting containment lines around the perimeter of the fire and beginning the assessment of damages and loss that has occurred from the fires.

Lincoln City will still be subject to electrical outages until the secondary transmission line can be brought back into service. Pacific Power has not been able to access this line due to the fire. They have taken steps that should substantially reduce the length of power outages going forward, however. 1000 customers have no natural gas currently. This will continue until NW Natural Gas has an opportunity to inspect their facilities impacted by the fire.

The Red Cross has been able to relocate all but a handful of folks to non-congregate shelter housing. This has been a priority due to COVID concerns. There were just a handful of evacuees that spent the night in the Recreation Center last night. Samaritan has relocated all the medically challenged individuals to other locations. They were being housed in the conference room off the lobby. Samaritan was moving hospital beds out of Recreation Center this morning. The current plan is for Red Cross to continue coordinating emergency responses out of the Recreation Center through Sunday. Meals are also being coordinated from this location for evacuees who are now being housed in motels and hotels. They will then relocate this operation to Lincoln City.

I believe that all our fire resources have been brought home from the fire. We do have 2 officers scheduled to assist north county law enforcement with graveyard patrol on both Friday and Saturday. We have a tentative plan to continue to assist on Sunday if needed. We will continue to staff the Recreation Center until these services are no longer needed.

The County is trying to manage the mountains of things that have been contributed and collected from various locations. While this is well meaning, at this point the County and Red Cross asks that people hold off on donating items until needs are known. The management of these types of contributions can overwhelm response activities.

I think it is important to remember that while conditions have been very favorable to reduce the spread of these fires on the coast, they are still active wildfires. Further, until we get substantial rains, there will be threat of other coastal fires throughout this fall. People need to be very careful with activities that could ignite another fire like Echo Fire along the central coast. We were fortunate to be able to help our neighbors to the north for this fire emergency. Next time it could be Newport that needs this direct assistance!

- *9/14/20 7:59 AM
Report on the Fire Emergency:*

As of last night, it was the plan of the Red Cross to relocate the processing center for the North Lincoln County fire emergency to Lincoln City. All evacuees are now being housed by the Red Cross in individual hotel/motel rooms with most now in Lincoln City. This eliminates the concern of COVID with those house in congregate housing. The Red Cross will handle processing/meals/assistance etc. in Lincoln City today. This puts the services closer to the homes of those affected by the wildfires.

Late on Sunday we received a request to house the National Guard personnel at the Recreation Center, so at this point we are in the process of getting the Recreation Center cleaned and ready for round two. The National Guard needs to maintain COVID distancing of their personnel, so the current plan is for personnel to be housed at both the Armory and the Recreation Center during this next week. I will confirm with you when this occurs. The National Guard will be taking over traffic control, general patrol to protect property in the closed areas and other services in the areas affected by fire.

Mayor Sawyer and I were invited to tour the Call Center and the Recreation Center late yesterday afternoon with Congressman Shrader. He was up to the fire briefing earlier in the day and wanted to see these operations as well. Both the call center and the Recreation Center were busy places with the food being prepared for delivery at the recreation center for those housed in various locations in Newport.

I appreciate the great job that Mike and the Recreation Crew has done in getting the Recreation Center open after being closed since March to house evacuees with just a few hours' notice on Wednesday. Furthermore, the Recreation Center was used this past week by the Red Cross operations to house their emergency response and assistance programs for those evacuated, and now cleaning, disinfecting and preparing the Recreation Center to house the National Guard.

I hope we all have a quiet and uneventful fall season as we look forward to entering the final quarter of 2020. Let's get this year out of the way.

Respectfully submitted,



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cc: Department Heads

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Memo

To: Matthew Merritt, General Counsel – Oregon Brewing Company

From: Timothy Gross, Director of Public Works/City Engineer

Date: 8/24/2020

RE: OREGON BREWING COMPANY – NOTICE OF TSS COMPLIANCE

Mr. Merritt,

Pursuant to the consent agreement for wastewater industrial user permit enforcement executed July 30, 2020, Oregon Brewing Company (OBC) was to notify the city of compliance with discharge standards for pH, TSS and BOD. I was notified via email on August 20, 2020 that OBC had successfully met the permit requirements for TSS in five consecutive days, August 15 through August 19, 2020.

This satisfies OBC's obligation to complete task 3(b.) of the consent agreement. The city awaits compliant results for testing of pH and BOD.

Attached:

- Consent agreement
- Permit 001-2019

Signed



Timothy Gross

Spencer Nebel

From: Derrick Tokos
Sent: Monday, August 24, 2020 1:28 PM
To: 'KOHL Kenneth L'
Cc: Tim Gross; Chris Janigo; Spencer Nebel; CRAWFORD Savannah
Subject: RE: K18848 US101 Newport -- Light poles

Hi Ken... we would like to go with the 3000K luminaires.

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Subject: RE: K18848 US101 Newport -- Light poles

Derrick,

There is no appeal process. However, there is the potential to use less glaring and softer/warmer lighting, such as 3000K luminaires instead of current 4000K. Let me know if you would like to pursue the 3000K luminaires.

If you still want to discuss this, I can arrange a conference call with the State Illumination Engineer. Let me know how you would like me to proceed.

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Derrick,

You can find a more detailed explanation in the attached email. I'm checking to see if there is an appeal process.

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Ken,

Please provide citations to the standards you are referring to that have changed (old and new), a summary of steps that were taken to reduce the lighting in accordance with the current standards, and the process for appealing the determination.

Thank you,

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Derrick,

ODOT will not approve of any further reductions to the light levels. It's my understanding that the lighting at the US101/Hurbert and US101/20 intersections was done under older design standards.

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Subject: RE: K18848 US101 Newport -- Light poles

Derrick,

I'm looking in to see if we can reduce some of the lighting. I'll let you know what I find out.

Regarding the extension of the ornamental lighting south of 35th, we can't add that to the project. We don't have sufficient time.

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Hi Ken,

Hi Ken,

The lighting analysis shows a substantial amount of overlapping coverage at the intersections of SW Abalone and US 101, SW Anchor and US 101, and the new intersection at 35th and US 101. ODOT is utilizing two cobra heads set diagonal from one another at other signalized intersections in Newport. Attached are two examples, the intersections of US 101 and Hurbert and US 101 and 20, so I don't understand why we cannot setup the cobra heads in a similar manner in South Beach.

For example, it appears that Pole 8 at the southwest corner of the Abalone and US 101 intersection could be replaced with an ornamental without compromising lighting at the intersection. Poles 19 and 20 could similarly be eliminated in favor of ornamental lighting, and I would note that the lighting pattern from the cobra head at Pole 20 is not included in the lighting analysis. The cobra head on the new traffic signal pole at the northeast corner of US 101 and 35th could also be replaced with ornamentals on either side of US 101.

Also, our Public Works staff noted that you are undergrounding from 35th Street to the South Beach Market (opposite SE Ferry Slip, which will be closed). Ornamental lighting needs to be extended south to that point. The City will then pick up lighting from South Beach Market to 40th Street after this project is completed.

Our City Council is concerned about light pollution, so I would appreciate it if you could share these comments with DKS to see what can be done to reduce the lighting levels where possible.

Thank you,

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Subject: FW: K18848 US101 Newport -- Light poles
Importance: High

Derrick,

As we discussed, CLPUD is requesting that we use wood poles for the intersection illumination at Pacific, Abalone, and 32nd/Anchor Way. I'm attaching the illumination plans from March. We'll proceed with using wood poles for this application.

I'm also attaching the lighting analysis we did for the project.

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Importance: High

Ken – DKS is asking for clarification on an issue related to lighting at Pacific Way, Abalone, and 32nd (explained in email below, but summarized in my email) The CLPUD luminaires on their wood poles don't provide enough lighting at those 3 intersections. There are 2 options to resolve this.

1. Place ODOT standard luminaires on ODOT standard poles at these intersections as currently shown on the plans and add service cabinets and power sources. ODOT would need to maintain the poles and luminaires as CLPUD will only maintain lights on wood poles.
2. Switch to standard CLPUD wood poles at these locations. Would not look as nice, but CLPUD would maintain and we would not need service cabinets.

DKS prefers Option 2, but wants to confirm that ODOT is ok with this approach. Does the City need to weigh in on this decision?



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Subject: Re: K18848 US101 Newport -- Light poles

Hi Russ -

No that is not the issue. We are all good with lighting at the signalized intersection as the luminaires are on the signal mast arms and ODOT will maintain those as part of the signal. Edith is talking about the stand-alone luminaire poles at Pacific Way, Abalone, and 32nd. See attached for example at 32nd.

The situation is that since the CLPUD ornamental luminaires do not provide the lighting we need at these three intersections, we need to add a handful of cobraheads. Plans currently call for these to be metal poles (like ODOT standards), but CLPUD says they will not maintain these as their standard is wood poles for cobraheads. The issue with using metal poles is ODOT would need to maintain these poles, and we would also need a new services and service cabinets at these three locations. So the two options for the three unsignalized intersections:

1. Keep ODOT standard luminaires at these intersections as shown on the plans and add service cabinets and power sources. ODOT would need to maintain these.
2. Switch to standard CLPUD wood poles at these locations. Would not look as nice, but CLPUD would maintain and we would not need service cabinets.

The more I think about it, using the wood poles would be much simpler and less expensive. And would not require new service points or cabinets.

Karen or Russ - would you please make sure Ken gets this updated info and is ok with option 2? Russ - could you touch base with Edith today to make sure we are all the same page with this?

Thank you!

Brian

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On Mon, Jun 29, 2020 at 8:05 AM Karen Tatman <karent@quincyeng.com> wrote:

I wouldn't think that ODOT maintaining the safety lighting would be an issue. But, this should have already been resolved through the IGA. I haven't seen the IGA, so I have no idea if this is a change or not.

I will send an email to Ken advising him of this and cc you all. That will generate a conversation if needed.



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Subject: K18848 US101 Newport -- Light poles

Edith,

Got your message – making sure I understand the issue. The current lighting plans call for wood poles with cobraheads at the intersections of Pacific Way, Abalone St, and 32nd, and luminaires on the signal poles at 35th St. CLPUD is supplying and installing the wood poles and luminaires. However, you are saying that CLPUD will not maintain the luminaires on the signal poles, so we need a separate service for those and ODOT will have to maintain.

What does the additional service mean in terms of cost to the project and space / location requirements? Will another cabinet be needed at the intersection, and on which corner?

Karen, does this pose an issue for ODOT to maintain the lighting, when they already will be maintaining the signal? I had the understanding that ODOT would own, operate, and maintain the signal in its entirety, including the lights on the signal poles....



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Subject: [REFORMANET] Noche de Cuentos Winners

Hola REFORMistas,

Tengo el orgullo de anunciar a los ganadores de la subvención de Noche de Cuentos 2020.

REFORMA reconoce la importancia de los cuentacuentos. Las tradiciones orales no solo ayudan a preservar nuestra cultura, sino que también son un instrumento importante a la hora de desarrollar habilidades literarias. Noche de Cuentos comenzó en el 2010 y continúa preservando y promoviendo las historias LatinX en los Estados Unidos.

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Newport Public Library / Laura Kimberly - Newport, OR

Tulare Public Library / Carol Lovos - Tulare, CA

Fox River Valley Public Library / Monica Boyer - East Dundee, IL

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Hello REFORMistas,

I am proud to announce the winners of the 2020 Noche de Cuentos Mini-Grants.

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