

**ASHLAND CITY COUNCIL
BUSINESS MEETING
MINUTES
Tuesday, April 4, 2023**

5:30 PM Executive Session

Mayor Graham, Councilor Hyatt, Bloom, Dahle, Kaplan, DuQuenne and Hansen were present. Staff present: City Manager Joe Lessard, Deputy City Manager Sabrina Cotta, Acting City Attorney Doug McGeary. Council held an Executive Session for the City Manager's Review, pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(i).

I. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Tonya Graham called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.

1. Land Acknowledgement

Councilor Hyatt read the land acknowledgement.

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Councilor Kaplan led the Pledge of Allegiance.

III. ROLL CALL

Mayor Graham, Councilor Hyatt, Bloom, Dahle, Kaplan, DuQuenne and Hansen were present.

IV. MAYOR'S/CHAIR OF THE COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1. Proclamation Recognizing National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week 2023**
Mayor Graham read the proclamation.

Mayor Graham moved the committee appointment to the Consent Agenda.

V. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES ***

- 1.** Minutes of the January 31, 2023, Business Meeting
- 2.** Minutes of the February 7, 2023, Business Meeting
- 3.** Minutes of the March 15, 2023, Special Meeting
- 4.** Minutes of the March 20, 2023, Study Session Meeting
- 5.** Minutes of March 21, 2023, Business Meeting

Councilor Dahle made a correction to the March 15, 2023 minutes, removing himself and Councilor Bloom as attendees to the executive session.

Councilor Hyatt/Bloom m/s to approve the minutes with the correction to the March 15, 2023, minutes, approving the minutes for January 31, 2023, February 7, 2023, March 15, 2023, March 20, 2023, and March 21, 2023. Roll Call Vote: Councilor DuQuenne, Hyatt, Hansen, Kaplan, Dahle, and Bloom, YES. Motion passed.

VI. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS – None

VII. CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Joe Lessard noted the city newsletter was coming back, new hires, and upcoming events. ODOT's ADA curb improvement project would end by end of June, 2023. He went on to review the Look Ahead.

Mayor Graham asked for staff to address the homeless campsite. Mr. Lessard explained the Police Department, Legal Department and the housing manager coordinator were working on a proposal and ready to discuss implementing state law regarding campsites. They were hoping to have something soon. Mr. Lessard stressed the importance of having empathy and preserving the public's right to access public areas, under state and ninth circuit court rulings.

VIII. PUBLIC FORUM (15 minutes)

Gabriel Howe/Ashland/Supported the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal and commented on the nation's failure to home unhoused individuals.

Anna Ford/Ashland/Thought the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal was shameful.

Reba Crawford Hayes/Ashland/Explained 6% of the student population were currently homeless and objected to the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal.

Joseph Gibson/Ashland/Was protesting prohibited camping and expressed his anger at city government.

Robyn/Ashland/Spoke against the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal and thought it was fear mongering.

Steven Essig/Ashland/Supported the right to sleep and camp in public parks and explained why.

Kyle McKinley/Ashland/Spoke against the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal.

Elsbeth Seymour/Ashland/Spoke against the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal and shared her family's experience donating food and time in Hawthorne Park.

Teena Jo Neal/Ashland/Shared her experience as a nurse and the unconditional compassion nurses provided to every patient they worked with.

Alexander Lewis/Ashland/ Spoke against the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal and shared his experience as a wanderer and traveler.

Zaja Arie/Ashland/Expressed her disappointment with the residents in Ashland and Spoke against the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal.

Desiree Cantinho/Ashland/Appeared with her daughter and asked her questions regarding the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal.

James Lafrenier/Ashland/Spoke against the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal and thought using children to push this agenda was cowardly.

Lexi Sylvester/Ashland/Spoke against the 1,000 Feet for Kids proposal. It was not enforceable and reminded everyone that a person could be unhoused at any time.

Debbie Neisewander/Ashland/Referenced a document she submitted into the record.

IX. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Council Advisory Committee Appointment

Councilor Hyatt/DuQuenne m/s to approve the Consent Agenda including the Council Advisory Committee appointment. Roll Call Vote: Councilor Bloom, Hansen, DuQuenne, Hyatt, Dahle, and Kaplan, YES. Motion passed.

X. PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Public Hearing and First Reading of Ordinance 3220 Amending the City's Food and Beverage Tax to correspond with the City's referendum ballot language on the May 16, 2023, Special Election

City Manager Joe Lessard and Acting City Attorney Doug McGeary introduced the topic. They confirmed second reading would occur during the April 18, 2023 council meeting. Mr. Lessard would correct the ordinance's termination year from 2030 to December 31, 2040.

Mayor Graham opened the public hearing at 7:01 and closed it at 7:02 for further questions from Council.

Councilor Kaplan confirmed staff would add the termination date to the ordinance for second reading.

Mayor Graham opened the public hearing at 7:04 p.m.

Susan Hall/Ashland/Read from a document submitted into the record.

Mayor Graham closed the public hearing at 7:08 p.m.

Councilor Hansen/Bloom m/s First Reading of Ordinance 3220 that corresponds with the City's Food and Beverage Tax referendum ballot measure for the May 16, 2023, Special Called Election with the addition of a sunset date to expire Dec 31, 2040, added to the ordinance .

DISCUSSION: Councilor Hansen explained the Parks Commission asked for this to be on the ballot. It was contentious but the voters will decide. Councilor Bloom supported the measure going out for a vote. Councilor DuQuenne would not support the motion. The tax should go to workforce and affordable housing, fire, and safety, and building a robust economy. This was a decision for the voters. She thought the Parks and Recreation Department should be under the City as well. Councilor Kaplan would support the motion. It would give the Council and the City more flexibility to meet general fund needs. Financing the Parks and Recreation Department partially with the Food and Beverage tax gave Council more flexibility to use the general fund for other purposes. This was in the 2021-23 budget, approved by the budget committee then approved by the Council. Mayor Graham clarified it was not a new funding source. The Parks and Recreation Department could withstand a more volatile funding source. **Roll Call Vote: Councilor Kaplan, Dahle, Hansen, Bloom, and Hyatt, YES; Councilor DuQuenne, NO. Motion passed 5-1.**

XI. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS** – None

XII. **NEW BUSINESS**

1. 2023-2025 Biennial Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Adoption

Public Works Director Scott Fleury introduced the topic and provided a brief presentation (see attached):

- Capital Improvement Plan-Affordability
- Capital Improvement Plan-Narrative Book
- Capital Improvement Plan-Dashboard
- Next Steps

Public Testimony

Lisa Brill/Medford/Explained her role as president of the Siskiyou Bike Club and encouraged Council to support the plans for protected bicycle lanes.

Gary Shaff/Ashland/Commented on climate change and thought the city should use transportation funds to expedite protected bike lanes on all major city streets.

Parks and Recreation Director Michael Black confirmed the money represented in the CIP for Parks did not include any of the anticipated funds if the Food and Beverage measure passed. None of the money in the current CIP was dependent on the May election. Mr. Black went on to confirm that there was CIP money for trails.

Mr. Fleury clarified this was the plan that drove the budget. Mr. Lessard explained the city manager would make recommendations for the budget. It would go through the budget process. Council would adopt the budget and that dictated which projects they would implement. Appropriating a project was council confirmation for staff to move forward.

Councilor Hyatt confirmed accepting the CIP maintained the City's access to lower costs through grants. If Council did not approve the CIP, the City would lose grant funding.

Electric Department Director Thomas McBartlett III corrected a typo regarding the electric master plan update starting the second year of the biennium. Staff would initiate the update before the end of the current biennium, but it would take until the second year to start.

Mr. Black confirmed that \$2,000,000 was allocated for the Daniel Meyer Memorial Pool for the first year of biennium. They were planning on the food and beverage fund, grants, and other income for pool improvements. There were discussions on enclosing the pool for year round activities.

Mr. Fleury addressed protected bike lanes and the need for a micro street sweeper prior to implementation. He listed the streets that would include the protected lanes and the process. He clarified they used part of the gas tax for general operations and daily maintenance. He went on to explain how franchise fees were more dependable than the food and beverage tax for funding sources. The gas tax currently funded street projects. He thought they could modify Hersey Street with a protected bike lane by restriping and using bollards. However, parking would need vetting.

Councilor Hansen/Dahle m/s to approve the 2023-2029 Capital Improvement Plan with the following amendment: adding the Hersey Street protected bike lane conversion project in the year 2025 to be funded by grants obtained by Public Works.

DISCUSSION: Councilor Hansen listed important projects in the CIP, thanked staff and the Transportation Committee. Councilor Dahle added this was a living document and without Council approval the city was at a standstill. Councilor Kaplan agreed and appreciated the work they did. Councilor DuQuenne thanked staff but would not support the motion. Councilor Hyatt also thanked staff and commented she did have questions on projects and looked forward to discussing them. Council needed to give the team the tools to get grants. She would support the motion. **Roll Call Vote: Councilor Dahle, Bloom, Hyatt, Kaplan, and Hansen; Councilor DuQuenne, NO. Motion passed 5-1.**

XIII. ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS AND CONTRACTS

1. Contract for 2023 Street Slurry Seal Projects

Public Works Director Scott Fleury explained they do one slurry seal project every year. Improvements to the process included limiting the amount a contractor can do daily and working with Recology and the Bus Barn to minimize disruption.

Councilor Dahle/Hyatt m/s to award a public improvement contract to Doolittle Construction Inc. for Project No. 2022-14, Street Slurry Seal, in the amount of \$379,379.

DISCUSSION: Councilor Dahle appreciated Councilor Bloom's question on cheapest not always being the best. Councilor Hyatt commented on her street and lessons learned. Councilor DuQuenne liked that it was cost effective. **Roll Call Vote: Councilor Hyatt, DuQuenne, Bloom, Hansen, Kaplan, and Dahle, YES. Motion passed.**

2. Contract for Water Utility Brass Fittings

Public Works Director Scott Fleury explained staff typically ordered small batches of parts. Due to increased demand and supply, it was more cost effective to purchase a larger inventory.

Councilor Hyatt/Bloom m/s approval to contract with Iconix Waterworks to procure necessary supplies for our water utility in the amount of \$122,641.20.

DISCUSSION: Councilor Hyatt appreciated staff being proactive. Councilor Bloom commented on supply issues he experienced running a go kart track and supported the effort staff made. **Roll Call Vote: Councilor Hansen, Bloom, Hyatt, DuQuenne, Kaplan, and Dahle, YES. Motion passed.**

3. Second Reading of Ordinance 3218 adopting the 2022 Oregon Fire Code

Councilor Hyatt/Hansen m/s to approve the 2nd reading of Ordinance No. 3218 to amend the Ashland Fire Prevention Code AMC Chapter 15.28. Roll Call Vote: Councilor Dahle, DuQuenne, Kaplan, Bloom, Hansen, and Hyatt, YES. Motion passed.

XIV. OTHER BUSINESS FROM COUNCIL MEMBERS/REPORTS FROM COUNCIL LIAISONS

1. Additional 2023-2025 Biennium Citizens' Budget Committee Calendar Meeting

Deputy City Manager Sabrina Cotta and Mayor Graham explained the request to add an additional meeting. It would give participants the opportunity to meet and select a chair.

Councilor Dahle/Bloom m/s to amend the budget calendar for the BN2023-2025 Budget process by adding a Citizens' Budget Committee meeting for April 21, 2023.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Hansen, DuQuenne, Bloom, Dahle, Hyatt, and Kaplan, YES. Motion passed.

2. Transportation Advisory Committee study of restaurant parklets request

Councilor Hansen and Kaplan were interested in having the Transportation Committee survey local restaurants to gauge their interest in permitting parklets and determine the effort it might take.

Councilor Hansen/Bloom m/s advised the Transportation Committee to do a feasibility study on a parklet program that should we find positive, Council will recommend staff develop a program for it. DISCUSSION: Councilor Hansen appreciated doing a feasibility study and creating more business opportunities. Councilor Bloom agreed.

Roll Call Vote: Councilor Kaplan, DuQuenne, Hansen, Bloom, Dahle, and Hyatt, YES. Motion passed.

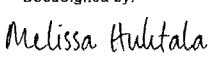
Councilor Kaplan attended the Climate and Environmental Advisory Committee and spoke to the electrification ordinance. There was a Housing and Human Services Committee meeting on March 23, 2023 where Police Chief Tighe O'Meara discussed tent camping in city parks and right of way areas.

Councilor DuQuenne announced the Social Equity and Racial Justice Committee were asking Council to sponsor bags for the upcoming Juneteenth Celebration. Mayor Graham suggested the city sponsor at the bronze level of \$500. Deputy City Manager Sabrina Cotta would need an agreement. The money could come from council training funds. Council consensus gave staff direction to sponsor bags for the Juneteenth celebration.

XV. ADJOURNMENT OF BUSINESS MEETING

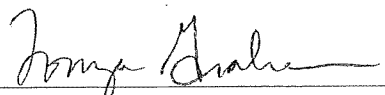
Councilor Bloom/DuQuenne m/s to adjourn the meeting at 9:06 p.m. Voice Vote: ALL AYES. Motion passed. The meeting adjourned 9:06 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by:

DocuSigned by:

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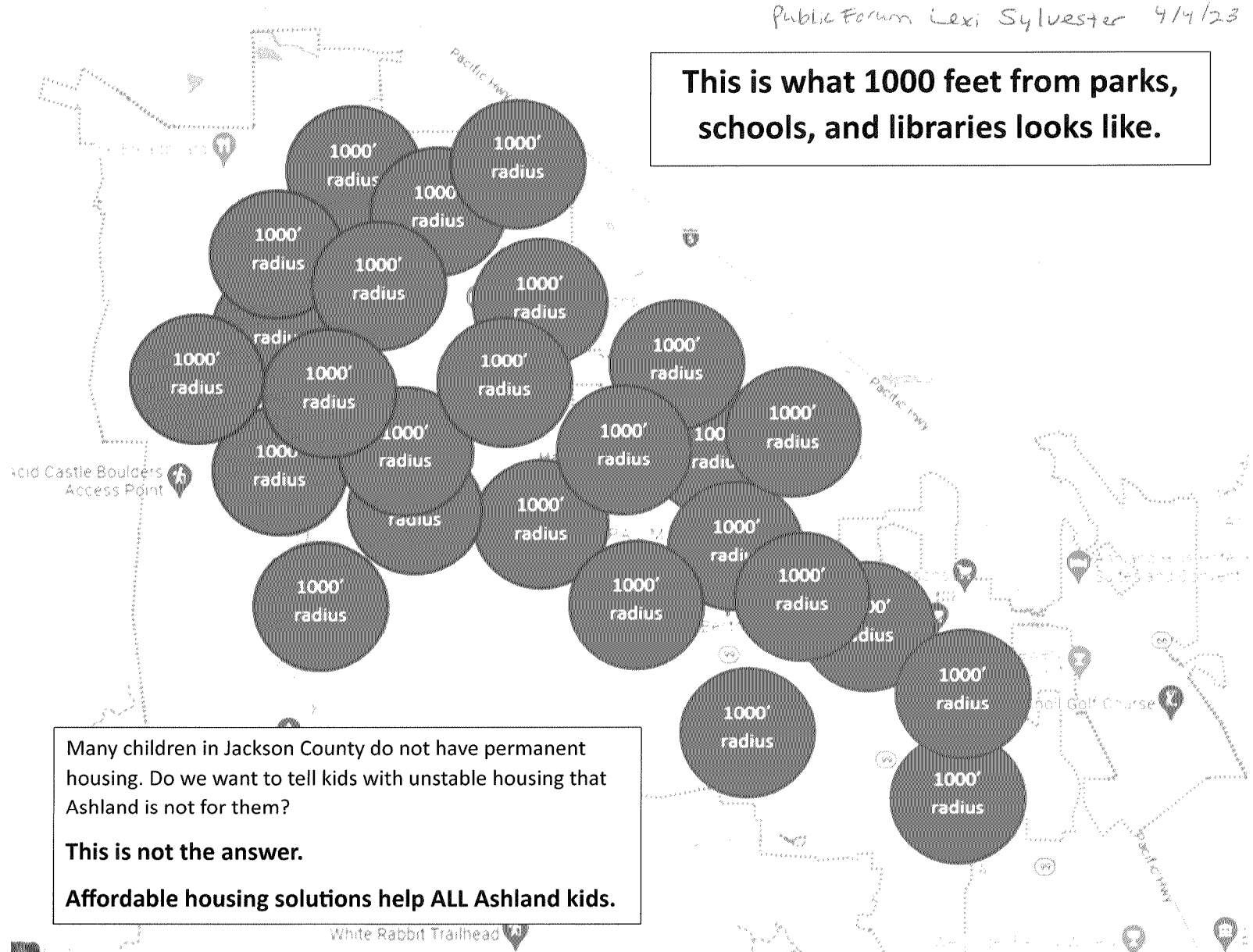
City Recorder Melissa Huhtala

Attest:


Mayor Tonya Graham

Public Forum Lexi Sylvester 4/4/23

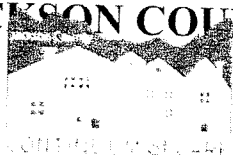
This is what 1000 feet from parks, schools, and libraries looks like.



Public Forum 12.19.2022
HUD OR-502

Continuum of Care

JACKSON COUNTY HOMELESS TASK FORCE



WORKGROUP OF THE HUD OR-502 CONTINUUM OF CARE

Email: jchtf97501@gmail.com

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/JacksonCountyHTF>

Homeless Task Force Minutes: December 20, 2022

6. Questions/Discussion - Heather Hassett stated that she would like to find out how the coordinated entry list is working in our community, that there are currently over 500 people on the Kelly Shelter wait list. She would like to know if and how other agencies are pulling people off the Coordinated Entry list to fill beds and how that is working for them. Rogue Retreat may be interested in doing away with the "waiting list" system they are currently using and move towards utilizing the Coordinated Entry list as a way to work the way HUD intends for communities to. Are SPDAT's being updated every six months by other agencies?

1) VI-SPDAT = Scoring system
risk factor

(Vulnerability Index = Risk Factor)

Service Prioritization Decision Assistance

2) HMIS - Database JACO Tool)

(data entered Homeless Management Info

3) Coordinated Entry - based on score = triage System

OHRA

OHRA mission: Moving people from crisis to stability - Ashland News - Independent, Nonprofit, Community News



The Options for Helping Residents of Ashland Resource Center at 2350 Ashland St. OHRA photo

A new approach

Started in 2012 by volunteers concerned about homelessness in Ashland, OHRA began with a laundry-shower trailer, then a small resource center with a staff of one, and finally the management of the Ashland Winter Shelter, which for many years rotated from one church to another over the course of the winter.

In 2021, all of this changed when the Oregon Community Foundation awarded OHRA the first Project Turnkey capital grant of \$4.2 million in state funds, promising to address the depth and breadth of homelessness in the community. With these funds, OHRA purchased an underutilized Ashland motel and transformed it into The OHRA Center: a year-round low-barrier shelter with 52 rooms for guests; a resource center with a professional staff of six to assist anyone seeking help with rent, jobs, utilities, benefits and more; and a permanent home for the shower trailer.

"We were blown out of the water in the best way," Sinclair says, "going from 5 mph to 50 in a few short months, from a staff of five to 36, from managing a budget of \$225,000 to \$2.6 million."

What sets OHRA apart from the 19 new shelters started statewide with Turnkey funds is the open door policy of its resource center. The center serves not only shelter guests. Others helped include people who are not housed at the shelter but simply show up and folks who have housing but are at risk of losing it.

Staffed by six case workers aptly named "navigators," the center's services are many: from preventing eviction, getting a job, accessing health care to securing an ID, picking up mail, SNAP food benefits, and much more. The starting place is not what staff believe is in the best interest of the client, but the needs the client identifies.

"We don't get out in front of them, we work alongside of them," Sinclair stresses.

The importance of "navigators" exploded in the first year of COVID-19 when many public facilities and support systems across the valley closed down, removing lifelines those experiencing homelessness relied upon. This extended from public bathrooms and transportation to accessing official records.

"We'd have 80 or 90 people a day showing up in our small office next to Safeway, desperate for help," says Sinclair.

OHRA's catchment area has also grown. It is now an access point for the Jackson County Continuum of Care (ACCESS), which means that OHRA may shelter people in crisis from elsewhere in the county, based on their score on a common intake tool. OHRA can also refer its guests to service providers countywide through relationships and referrals.

Should
be:

Options
For
Helping
Residents
of
JACO

A half century in the making

We tend to think of homelessness as a 21st century phenomenon, but the roots of "modern" homelessness in America stretch back half a century.

In the 1970s, when government policy closed inpatient mental health facilities nationwide, patients with severe and persistent mental illness were left without care or housing, often ending up on the streets.

In the 1980s, when the federal government cut its annual housing budget, the largest source of affordable housing, by three-quarters — from \$80 billion to \$20 billion a year — new construction halted and the public housing infrastructure crumbled. Homelessness skyrocketed.

In the 1990s, when homelessness spilled to urban sidewalks and parks, making the invisible visible, a patchwork of emergency shelters, clinics and street outreach programs emerged, as unprepared to meet the crisis then as they are now.

The Oregon equation

Oregon has the second highest percentage of unhoused in the nation, with 14,655 people experiencing homelessness on any given day (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2021.) It also has the highest rate of unsheltered families with children, numbering 23,765 public school students in 2018-2019 (U.S. Department of Education).

The challenges of an inadequate housing supply and rising rents that leave tens of thousands of children and families at risk of becoming homeless (the cost of living in Oregon is the fifth highest in the country) is a national story. So, too, is the persistence of a smaller population of chronically homeless people in need of intensive social services.

Still, statistics in Oregon are staggering. Oregon ranks worst in the nation for prevalence of mental illness, according to a new study by Mental Health America, and at the bottom for mental health spending. It ranks third in the nation for mental illness among youth and has consistently claimed the top spot for addiction rates (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 2021.) In 2020, the homeless represented 3% of the state population while representing 52% of arrests (World Population Review), an expensive solution when the arrest leads to jail.

OHRA
website

Rogue Ridge Apartments (Internet)

Rogue Ridge Apartments (est. 2022) is 28-unit Permanent Supportive Housing program providing affordable housing to local citizens who are low-income and without housing. ColumbiaCare is a non-profit, behavioral health organization who offers the combination of safe and stable affordable housing, along with services that help promote resident success, and will prioritize individuals who will benefit from this combination of housing and specialized support.

General staffing includes an on-site Resident Manager available to provide access to housing support; and a Supportive Housing Associate and Certified Recovery Mentor (Peer) providing 7-day a week presence and services such as skills training, tenancy assistance, housing stabilization, and community navigation. The program is supervised by a full-time Supportive Housing Supervisor, and ColumbiaCare's Property Management team offers tenancy support around move in/out, rent collection, and maintenance and repairs.

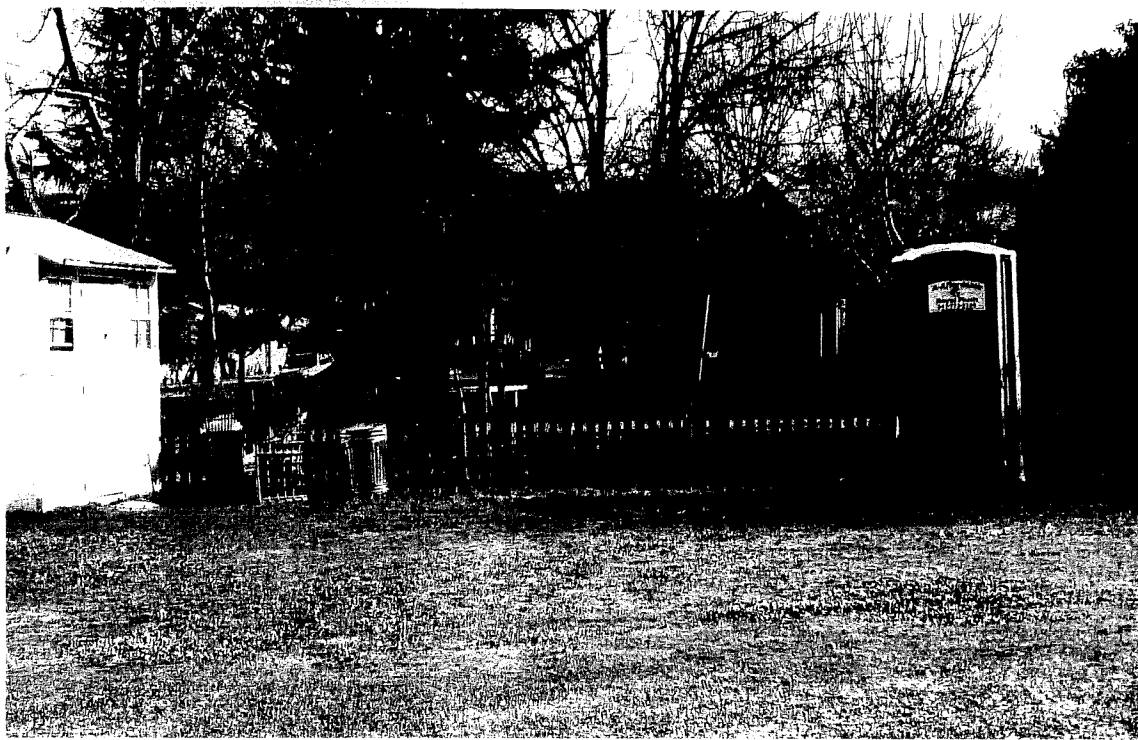
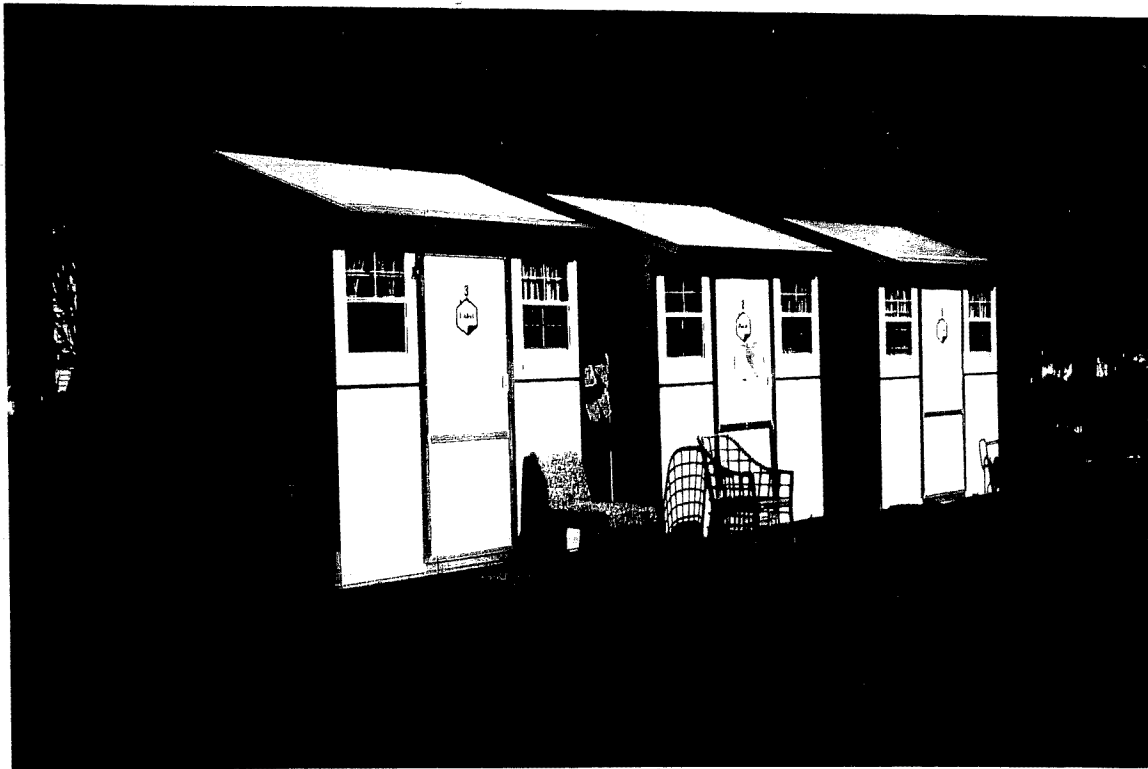
Rogue Ridge is a true community resource, with referrals coming through the Jackson County Coordinated Entry System. Jackson County citizens who meet criteria will have access to this housing based on need. A portion of the units will be designated for Jackson Care Connect and AllCare members.

Rogue Ridge is a beautiful, three-story complex complete with elevator and ADA-accessible units. There is a community/activity room for residents to participate in supportive services, community and skills-building activities, engage in structured learning, and find social connection. There are multiple community spaces for residents to enjoy, including a sky bridge which connects the buildings and offers beautiful views of the mountains. The grounds include outdoor seating areas and a bike room for storing personal transportation. The building was designed to ensure congruity with the surrounding buildings in the area and fits beautifully into the community. We are proud to share that the project was developed according to Earth Advantage Certification to ensure eco-friendly "green" standards.

Pallet Housing (10 units)
Stored on City Property
N Mtn / B St City Owned

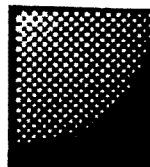


RV Unitarian Universalist Church
Pallet Housing (3) FEMA
Rumor: Being Removed
Fatality This Winter - Jeffrey Glenn



Equipment - PortaPotty 2 Garbage Can

Screening/Placement thru OHR



Ashland.news

Independent, Nonprofit Community News

(<https://ashland.news>)

February 4, 2023

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Go to > Home (<https://ashland.news/>) » News (<https://ashland.news/news/>) » City Government
(<https://ashland.news/news/city-government/>) » Ashland seeking new location for extreme weather shelter for use
due to cold, heat or smoke

Ashland seeking new location for extreme weather shelter for use due to cold, heat or smoke

\$1M state grant could pay for finding a place, but no ongoing source for operating costs has been identified

By Stephen Floyd, Ashland.news

The Ashland City Council has directed staff to identify a location for a new emergency shelter to house people in need during severe weather or similar disasters.

The city is working with a \$1 million state grant to purchase or lease property that could be used during extreme heat, cold or smoke conditions, as well as during sudden emergencies such as wildfires.

City Manager Joe Lessard said the city has already identified around 15 properties that could be suitable, and at its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, the council directed staff to examine options in-depth and return with a recommendation.

Lessard said a property would ideally be selected within 30 to 60 days with the intent to open a new shelter by next winter, and his office is exploring multiple possibilities from leasing an existing building to purchasing a plot and building to suit.

"The churches have always been very gracious," said Reid, "and I'm sure they would actually continue to be very gracious, but essentially the outcome of the stakeholder feedback was the city needs to do more. The churches are overburdened at this time, and it's just harder for them to provide the level of volunteerism — including the buildings — for these purposes."

Lessard said staff have looked at properties the city currently owns, properties that are for sale, and properties that would be suitable for a shelter but are not on the market. He said one goal is to identify a property that would "mature over time" and be suitable for services beyond severe weather sheltering, such as the storage and distribution of emergency supplies and shelter for residents during a disaster.

"What we're really talking about is a health and public safety issue in terms of having shelter in any emergency," he said.

Seeking a long-term solution

City Council Update

Targeting Houseless

expulsion

expulsion

Punishing someone by sending them somewhere else

Evicting and forcing to leave

expulsion *noun* [C or U] (MAKE LEAVE)

(the act of) forcing someone, or being forced, to leave

WORDS RELATED TO EXPULSION

banishment, discharge, displacement, ejection, eviction, exclusion, ouster, purge, removal, suspension, boot, bounce, debarment, deportment, dislodgment, dismissal, dispossession, exile, expatriation, extrusion



Notice of Expulsion

Warning of Consequences

No person shall knowingly enter or remain in any park at any time in violation of a park expulsion order as issued and served upon the person in accordance to AMC 10.68.350. Entering a park in violation of an expulsion order constitutes Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree (ORS 164.245), which is a class C misdemeanor.

Appeal Process

The person receiving this notice may appeal within 10 days in accordance with AMC 2.30 to have written notice rescinded or the period shortened. The appeal notice shall specify the relief sought and the reason for said relief. The written appeal should be delivered to: City Recorder, 20 East Main Street, Ashland, Oregon, 97520.

The Hearing Officer shall uphold the expulsion if, upon de novo review, the preponderance of the evidence convinces the Hearing Officer that, more likely than not, the person in fact committed the crime or violation, and that the expulsion is otherwise in accordance with law. If an appeal of the expulsion is timely filed under AMC 2.30, the effectiveness of the expulsion shall be stayed, pending the outcome of the appeal. If the expulsion is affirmed, the expulsion shall be effective immediately upon issuance of the written decision and then shall commence and run for the specified number of days thereafter.



Expulsion Periods

Any peace officer, or park official or city code compliance officer may expel any person who violates any applicable provision of law in a city park from any or all city parks for a period of 30 days for any violation or for a period not to exceed the maximum jail period for any particular criminal offenses. If the person to be expelled from any park has been expelled from a city park on two or more occasions within two years before the date of the present expulsion for criminal offenses, the expulsion shall be for a period not to exceed 180 days.



ASHLAND POLICE DEPT. Tel: 541-482-5211
1155 E. Main St. Fax: 541-488-5351
Ashland, OR 97520 TTY: 800-735-2900
www.ashland.or.us AFD Form P-7 11/2012

Cruel & Unusual
Punishment !!



Notice of Expulsion



(Case Number)

The following person:

Houseless Individual

(Last, First Middle)

[REDACTED]

(Date of Birth)

(ID # / State)

(Sex)

(Race)

(Height)

(Weight)

(Hair)

(Eyes)

Has been expelled from the following Ashland Park(s):

- ☐ Lithia Park, including the Calle Guanajuato extension area
- ☐ Skate Park
- ☒ Other(s) Railroad Park

The issuer is alleging that the person violated:

- ☐ Park Rules-Parks Commission Authority (AMC 10.68.030)
- ☐ Open Container of Alcohol (AMC 10.40.040)
- ☐ Liquor Prohibited (AMC 10.68.090)
- ☐ Using Marijuana in Public (ORS 475B.381)
- ☐ MIP Marijuana (ORS 475B.316)
- ☐ Camping Prohibited (AMC 10.46.020)
- ☐ Dog License Required (AMC 9.16.015)
- ☐ Dog Control Required (AMC 9.16.010)
- ☐ Skateboarding Equipment Violation (AMC 11.54.030)

☒ Other(s) 1068.080

(Date and Location of Violation)

The person is expelled from above listed parks between:

1/16/23

until 11:59pm on

2/15/23

(Date of issuance)

(Date of expiration)

Issued by:

B. J. [REDACTED]

(Title and name of issuer who is a peace officer, park official, or city code compliance officer)

[REDACTED]

(Signature of issuer)

See reverse for warning of consequences and appeal process



ASHLAND POLICE DEPT. Tel: 541-482-5211
1155 E. Main St. Fax: 541-488-5351
Ashland, OR 97520 TTY: 800-735-2900

10.68.080 Posting Notices

prohibited

A. No one shall erect on any pole or post or attach any notice, bill, poster, sign, wire, rod or cord to any tree, shrub, fence railing, fountain, wall, post, structure or other device of any kind whatever, on any of the bases, statues, bridges, or monuments in any park without permission of the Park Commission.

B. Any person who violates any provision of this Chapter is subject to

Section 1.08.020 of the Ashland Municipal Code. Any violation of this section is a Class IV violation. (Ord. 3137, amended, 2017; Ord. 3026, amended, 08/03/2010)

High Winds/Rain

Weather
Non Violent Offense

Chapter 10.46
PROHIBITED CAMPING



Sections:

10.46.010	Definitions
10.46.020	Camping Prohibited
10.46.030	Sleeping on Benches
10.46.040	Removal of Campsite
10.46.050	Mitigation of Penalties
10.46.060	Application outside city

10.46.010
Definitions

Surviving Prohibited!



- A. "To camp" means to set up or to remain in or at a campsite.
- B. "Campsite" means any place where bedding, sleeping bag, or other material used for bedding purposes, or any stove, fire, or cooking apparatus, other than in a designated picnic area, is placed, established, or maintained, so as to exclude the use of public property by the general public, whether or not such place incorporates the use of any tent, lean-to, shack, or any other structure, or any vehicle or part thereof. (Ord. 3063, amended, 06/05/2012)

ASHLAND MUNICIPAL CODE 10.46.020 Camping Prohibited:

- A. No person shall camp in or upon any sidewalk, street, alley, lane, public right-of-way, park, or any other publicly owned property or under any bridge or viaduct, unless otherwise specifically authorized by this code by the owner of the property, or by emergency declaration under AMC 2.62.030.
- B. Any person who violates any provision of this Chapter is subject to Section 1.08.020 of the Ashland Municipal Code. Any violation of this section is a Class IV Violation. (Ord. 3137, amended, 2017; Ord. 3026, amended, 08/03/2010; Ord. 2972, amended, 11/04/2008)

ASHLAND MUNICIPAL CODE 10.46.040 Removal of Campsite:

- A. Prior to removing the campsite, the City shall post a notice, 72-hours in advance. All posted notices shall be in English and Spanish. A City enforcement officer shall not issue a citation for violation of Chapter 10.46.020 until a citation would be issued within 200 feet of the notice (identified above) and within two hours before the notice was posted.
- B. At the time that a 72-hour notice is posted, the City shall inform a local agency that delivers social services to homeless individuals where the notice has been posted.
- C. The local agency may arrange for outreach workers to visit the campsite where a notice has been posted to assess the need for social service assistance in arranging shelter and other assistance.
- D. All personal property shall be given to the police department whether 72-hour notice is required or not. All property shall be stored for a minimum of 60 days during which it will be reasonably available to any individual claiming ownership. Any personal property that remains unclaimed for 60 days may be disposed of according to state law and AMC 2.44 for disposition of found, lost, unclaimed or abandoned property, as applicable.

JANUARY 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 New Year's Day	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 Martin Luther King Jr. Day	17	18	19 Emergency Shelter	20 Emergency Shelter	21 Emergency Shelter
22 Emergency Shelter Lunar New Year	23	24	25	26	27	28 Emergency Shelter
29 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter	30 Emergency Shelter	31 Emergency Shelter				

FEBRUARY 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 72 hr notice	2 Groundhog Day	3 72 hr notice	4
5	6	7 72 hr notice	8	9 72 hr notice	10	11 Emergency Shelter
12 (last minute) Emergency Shelter	13 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter	14 Emergency Shelter Valentine's Day	15 Emergency Shelter	16 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter	17 Emergency Shelter	18
19 72 hr notice	20 Presidents' Day	21 Emergency Shelter	22 Emergency Shelter Ash Wednesday	23 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter	24 Emergency Shelter	25 Emergency Shelter
26 Emergency Shelter	27 Emergency Shelter	28 Emergency Shelter				

JANUARY 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 New Year's Day	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 Martin Luther King Jr. Day	17	18	19 Emergency Shelter	20 Emergency Shelter	21 Emergency Shelter
22 Emergency Shelter Lunar New Year	23	24	25	26	27	28 Emergency Shelter
29 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter	30 Emergency Shelter	31 Emergency Shelter				

MARCH 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Instability!			1 Emergency Shelter	2 Emergency Shelter	3 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter	4 Emergency Shelter
5 Emergency Shelter	6 Emergency Shelter	7 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter	8 Emergency Shelter Holi	9 (Lice) Emergency Shelter	10 closed/c. opened Emergency Shelter	11 72 hr notice
12 Daylight Saving Time	13 Heavy Snow Pkt 14	Emergency Shelter (2 hr notice)	15 Emergency Shelter	16	17	18
19 72 hr notice	20 First Day of Spring	21	22 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter Beginning Of Ramadan	23	24 St. Patrick's Day	25 72 hr notice Emergency Shelter
26 Emergency Shelter	27 Police-Fire Ambulance at Emergency Shelter	28 72 hr notice	29	30	31	



EXHIBITORS NEEDED FOR THE HOUSING HELP FAIR

APRIL 15, 2023 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

**MEDFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY 205 S CENTRAL AVE,
MEDFORD, OR 97501**

Join the Fair Housing Council of Oregon and our community partners at the first annual Housing Help Fair at the Medford Public Library in celebration of Fair Housing Month! The goal for this event is to bring together local social service providers, especially those who provide housing navigation and rental/utility assistance, to educate the community about resources available in the region. Registration deadline March 20, 2023 at 4:00 PM.

Who should register?

Organizations and agencies
who provide...

- Housing
Services/Education
- Rental/Utility Subsidies
- Health and Wellness
Education
- Resources for Individuals
and Families with Low
Incomes

**Spanish Interpretation Available for
Morning and Lunch Presentations**

Flow of the day:

- 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM** Set Up
- 10:00 AM – 10:45 AM** Welcome and Direct
Guests to Tabling
- 10:45 AM – 11:45 AM** Morning Presentation,
Tenant Rights or Rental Readiness (TBA)
- 11:45 PM – 3:00 PM** Lunch Service Available
- 12:45 PM – 2:00 PM** Lunch Presentation,
Housing Authority of Jackson County,
Housing Choice Vouchers
- 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM** Tabling Continued and
20 Minute Housing Help Tables
- 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM** Clean Up

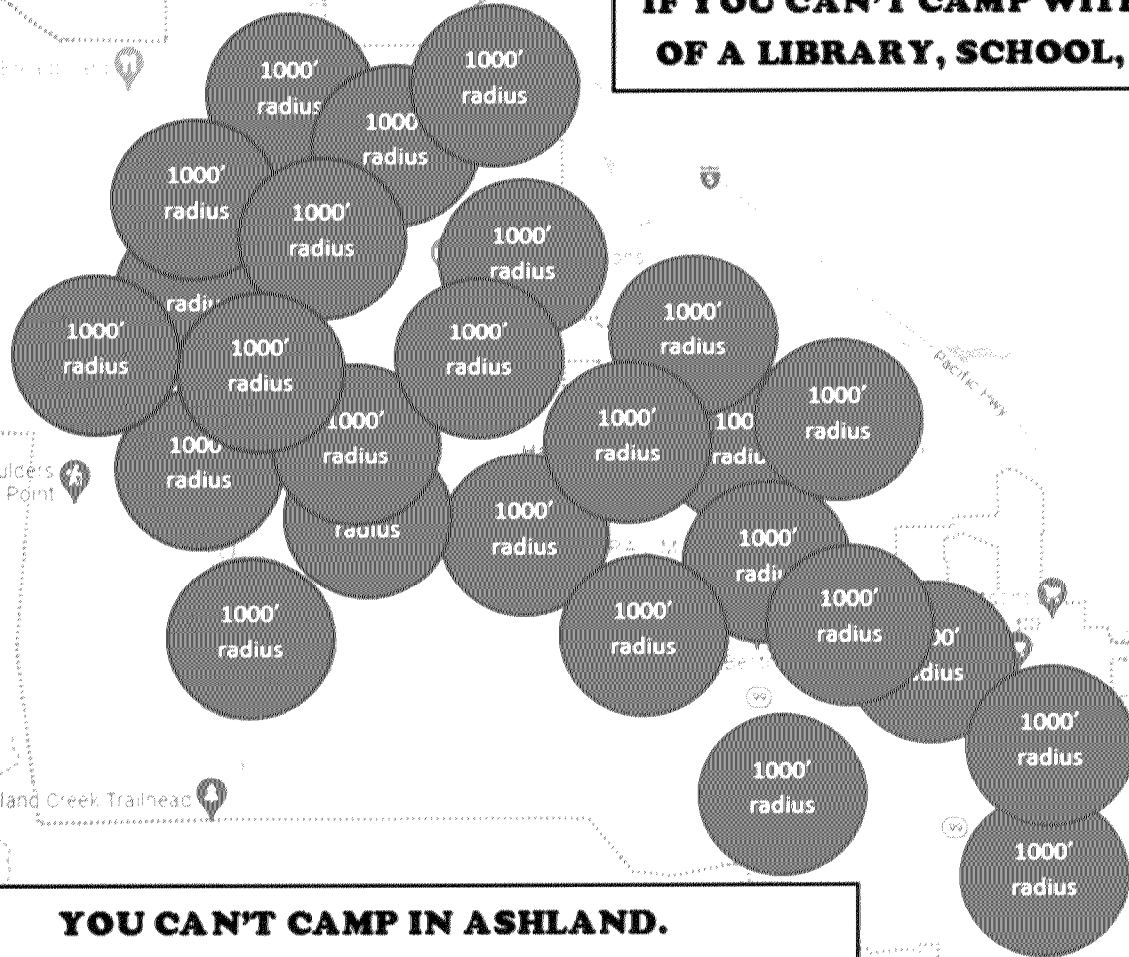
Register Here!

tinyurl.com/ExhibitorHHF2023



Contact: Jamie Gatewood
jgatewood@fhco.org
503-223-8197 Ext 121

**IF YOU CAN'T CAMP WITHIN 1,000 FT
OF A LIBRARY, SCHOOL, OR PARK...**



YOU CAN'T CAMP IN ASHLAND.

SUPPORT HOUSELESS FOLKS' RIGHT TO SLEEP!

I wish I could take full credit for what I am saying here, but in fact most of these words come from a friend who asked me to talk to you.

Many folks who would love to live in Ashland, and spend money in Ashland....Can Not. Everyone here knows why that is. Ashland does not have affordable housing, so people are living in tents like refugees. Which they are, in our town. The Governor of Oregon has declared her first priority is affordable housing. The people living in tents all around town, sometimes here in front of where we are now....
...These are the people who are protesting to try to bring this to our attention.

Affordable housing is what we actually need. That is what this Council and Administration should be putting in front of the voters and asking us to support. The 73% of the Food & Beverage tax that PARKS is in a hurry to get and dreams of spending on land acquisition and on Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) , should go toward something we actually need.

Voters should not be asked to vote for money for things the economically advantage want--- such as mountain bike trails, a pump track and the oversized pool Parks yearns to build. I have attached a copy of Director Black's CIP Project list 23/25 that he presented at the APRC Special meeting of 2/21/23. It has a stunning total of just under \$17 Million dollars. And this doesn't include land buying totals.

My family and many in Ashland would love a brand new shiny pool but the point is..we need housing FIRST..... Then if there is money left or we can get a grant we can improve and rehab the pool we have. We should be voting on essentials needs for the under resourced, underserved and economically disadvantaged just surviving day by day.

Please let's work together to get our priorities straight.

Susan Hall RN et al.
Ashland
4/4/23

4/4/23 Susan Hall PH CRD 3220 F&B Tax

SUGAN HALL 4/4/23

Description	2023/25 Budget Proposal	FY 2023/24				2019-20 Totals	F&B	SDC	Other (grant/loan)	2022-23 Totals
		F&B	SDC	Other (grant/loan)						
Dept Payments (Calle Bnscoe Garfield)	374,734	187,687				187,687	187,047			187,047
Real Estate Acquisition	384,878	-	234,878			234,878		150,000		150,000
Repair Perozzi Fountain @ Lithia Park	650,000	-		650,000		650,000				-
Japanese Garden	100,000	-		50,000		50,000			50,000	50,000
Daniel Meyer Pool Rebuild	10,200,000	2,200,000				2,200,000		8,000,000		8,000,000
East Main Park Development	1,341,100	400,000		941,100		1,341,100				-
Kestral Park Bridge	700,000	150,000		550,000		700,000				-
Lithia Park Improvements	300,000	75,000		75,000		150,000	75,000		75,000	150,000
All Parks Master Plan	150,000	150,000				150,000				-
Mace Property Trail	-					-				-
Building Maintenance (sinking/depreciation facilities fund)	300,000	150,000				150,000	150,000			150,000
Oak Knoll Golf Course Improvements	550,000	550,000				550,000				-
TID Improvements	100,000	50,000				50,000	50,000			50,000
Ashland Creek Park Basketball Court	100,000	-				-	100,000			100,000
Parking Lot/Road/Sidewalk Repairs in Parks	300,000	150,000				150,000	150,000			150,000
Capital Outlay	350,000	175,000				175,000	175,000			175,000
General Maintenance Trx to GF (sinking/depreciation equipment fund)	845,090	422,545				422,545	422,545			422,545
ICC Irrigation Control	200,000	100,000				100,000	100,000			100,000
Total	16,945,802	4,760,232	234,878	2,266,100		7,261,210	1,409,592	150,000	8,125,000	9,684,592

CIP PROJECT LIST 23/25

7023

2023/25 APRC Budget

21

2023-02-21 19:18:33

APRC Special Meeting, February 21, 2023

33 views 3w ago ...more



Ashland Parks & Recreation Commission 7

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Capital Improvement Program – 2023–2025 Biennium

April 4, 2023

Capital Improvement Plan–Overview

- Capital Planning “The Roadmap”
 - Utilize **Master Plans**
 - Identify System Needs – 20 Year Window
 - Define Level of Service Goals
 - Prioritize – Regulatory, Life Cycle, Deficiency, Capacity
 - Reduce Risk and Increase Resiliency
 - Update every 7–10 years
 - Include Council Goals and Priorities
 - Assess Regulatory Changes
 - Assess Changes in Growth and Development
 - Finances
 - Evaluate and Make Appropriate Changes Every Budget Cycle
 - Layer Project Priorities
 - Assess Utility Components with Street Improvements



Capital Improvement Plan–Overview

- Capital Program 2-year, 6-year
- Budgeting – 2023/25 Budget Biennium
 - 2-year appropriation; forecast spending
 - Staffing Levels
 - Distinct Council Project Approvals
 - Master Plans
 - CIP Adoption
 - Budget Adoption
 - Rate Analysis & Project Funding
 - Feasibility Studies
 - Preliminary Engineering
 - Final Engineering
 - Construction & Construction Administration



Capital Improvement Plan–Affordability

- Utility Affordability Metrics
 - Utility Bill – 6-10% of income
 - Street , Storm, Wastewater, Water, Electric, Internet, Trash, Natural Gas
- Rate Analysis – Based on Adopted CIP and Budget Requirements
- Utility Assistance Programs –Updates

Utility Bill Affordability Analysis

2021 Median Household Income \$ 5,303.42
 2% of Median Household Income Per Utility

Last Update	Utilities	Monthly Rate	% of Median Income
2019	Street Utility Fee	\$ 9.56	0.18%
2021	Storm Drain Utility Fee	\$ 5.44	0.10%
2019	Wastewater (average)	\$ 54.20	1.02%
2019	Water (average)	\$ 59.36	1.12%
2021	Electric (average)	\$ 76.88	1.45%
2021	Ashland AFN	\$ 65.00	1.23%
2022	Recology	\$ 22.67	0.43%
N/A	Natural Gas	\$ 56.00	1.06%
	Totals	\$ 349.11	6.58%

2019 Water Rate Analysis

Impact of Rates on Household Affordability

Item	Monthly
Ashland Median Household Income [1]	\$4,210
CURRENT Water Bill 3/4" using 1,000 cu. ft.	\$59.36
Water Bill as % of Ashland MHI	1.41%
2019-20 Water Bill 3/4" using 1,000 cu. Ft.	\$61.73
Water Bill as % of Ashland MHI	1.47%
Water Rates @ 2.0% of MHI [2]	\$84.20

Source: US Census.

[1] 2017 5-year American Community Survey estimate.

[2] Per EPA guidelines a typical water bill greater than 2% is high and a typical water bill greater than 2.5% is burdensome.



Capital Improvement Plan–Narrative Book

- Project Description
- Project Cost & Funding
- Project Timing & Duration
- 2 – Year Narrative Book
 - 2/6 year spreadsheets

Street Fund – Roadway

Project Name: **Clay Street (300' North of Takelma to Shikyou Blvd)** Proj #: **TSP-B40**

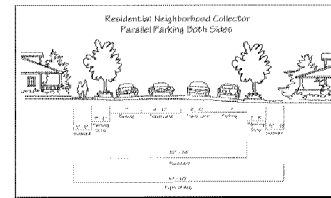
Total Project Cost: **\$5,048,314**

Duration: **2 years**

	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
Expenses:						
Design						
Construction						
Revenues:						
Fees						
SDCs						
Grant	\$1,500,000	\$3,035,814				
Other	\$542,300					

Anticipated Long Term Expenses: Project is completely grant funded with Jackson County providing the required match (other*), after completion the improvement will become part of the street fund and costs will include overlay's as required for a pavement preservation program.

Description: Middle Clay Street is currently under Jackson County jurisdictional control and not improved to a typical City standard. Jackson County and the City of Ashland coordinated on a grant effort to fully improve middle Clay Street to its designated City standard in conjunction with transferring jurisdictional ownership of the roadway from the County to the City. Middle Clay Street is nominally 19-foot wide road with no bike or ped facilities. The street serves low, medium and high-density housing, a city park and a private elementary school, and connects the neighborhood to Ashland St. and Shikyou Blvd. The purpose of the project is to add bike and pedestrian facilities with curb, gutter, sidewalk and underground drainage to facilitate the addition of the bike and pedestrian facilities. Sidewalk will also be added to the northern approximately 40' of Faith Ave to provide a sidewalk connection to Ashland St.

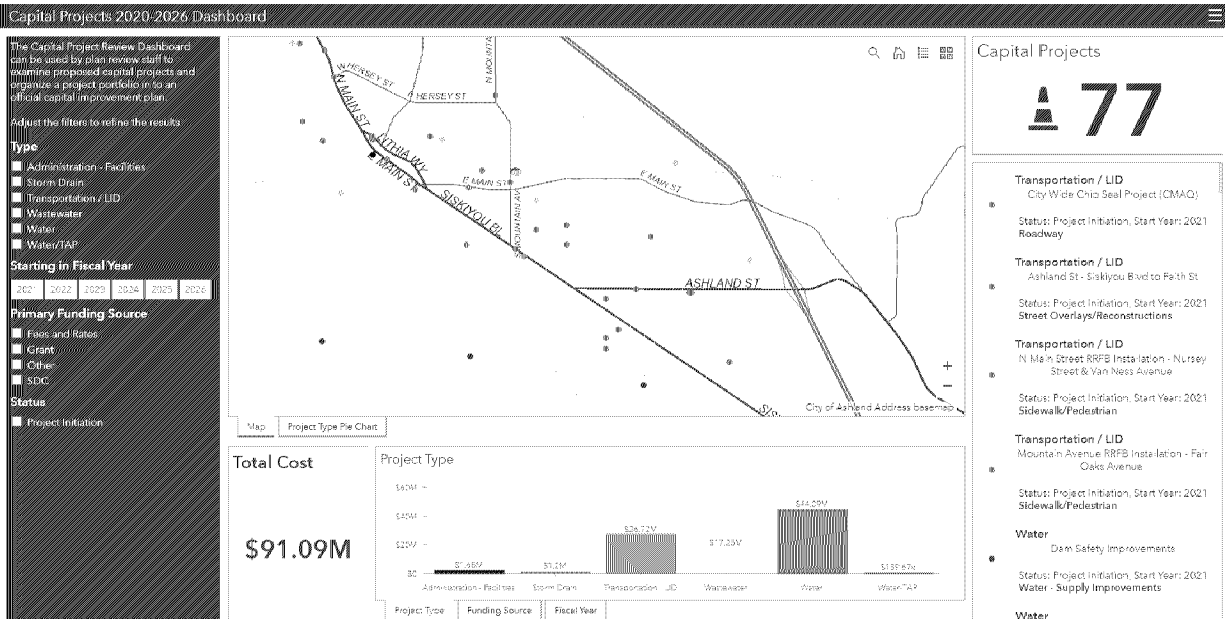


CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

10



Capital Improvement Plan-Dashboard



Next Steps

- Update Water and Wastewater Rate Models
- Departmental Budget requests for appropriations in the 2023-2025 Biennium
Budget for 2-year CIP projects

QUESTIONS?



Next Steps

Street Fund	FY24	FY25
People	\$ 1,243,627	\$ 1,293,078
M&S	\$ 2,676,016	\$ 3,093,580
Capital	\$ 8,330,620 ⁸	\$ 7,150,000 ⁸
Totals	\$ 12,250,263	\$ 11,536,658
Revenue (utility fee)	\$ 1,660,000	\$ 1,700,000
Gas Tax	\$ 1,640,000	\$ 1,650,000
F&B (Franchise)	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,490,000
Grants		
Total Revenue	\$ 4,300,000	\$ 4,840,000
P+M&S	\$ 3,919,643	\$ 4,386,658
Capital	\$ 8,330,620	\$ 7,150,000
Total Fund	\$ 12,250,263	\$ 11,536,658
Revenue - Total	\$ (7,950,263)	\$ (6,696,658)
Revenue - P+M&S	\$ 380,357.00	\$ 453,342
Street Debt	\$ 81,563	\$ 81,563

