



SCAPPOOSE *Oregon*

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 2023
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
REGULAR MEETING 7:00 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
33568 EAST COLUMBIA AVENUE
SCAPPOOSE, OREGON 97056

Call to Order

Mayor Backus called the August 7, 2023 City Council meeting to order at 7:01 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Joseph A. Backus	Mayor	Alexandra Rains	City Manager
Megan Greisen	Council President	Steven Lougal	Police Chief
Pete McHugh	Councilor	Dave Sukau	Public Works Director
Tyler Miller	Councilor	Susan M. Reeves	City Recorder
Jeannet Santiago	Councilor	Kevin Turner	Treatment Plant Supervisor
Andrew Lafrenz	Councilor	NJ Johnson	Associate Planner

Excused: Councilor Kim Holmes

Remote: Lisa Miyamoto; Austin Rambin (left 7:57PM); Justin Moman (Left at 7:57pm); Joshuwa Mailolo (left at 7:38pm) and DDS 4U (joined at 7:13pm and left at 7:14pm).

Approval of the Agenda

Councilor McHugh moved, and Councilor Santiago seconded the motion to approve the agenda. Motion passed (6-0). Mayor Backus, aye; Council President Greisen, aye; Councilor McHugh, aye; Councilor Miller, aye; Councilor Santiago, aye; and Councilor Lafrenz, aye.

Public Comment

Jennifer Massey, St. Helens, explained she is here today speaking to Council as President of a non-profit organization here in Columbia County for transparency and accountability, FAFODDS. She explained they are here following up on questions that they have on the RMS system.

Adam St. Pierre explained as Council knows, he emailed them a while back, and he asked to have that officially entered into the record.

Email sent to City Council ~

Greetings council members –

We have received a vast amount of concern regarding recent decisions that one or more of you have made concerning law enforcement.

As was stated in the last meeting, many of your constituents are pleased with the strides made regarding new Scappoose Police officers. However, there appears to be grave concern regarding the liability the City of Scappoose may be under by having CCSO train the officers. This concern arises for several reasons:

- 1) It is the understanding that CCSO and Scappoose PD have different policies and procedures, just like other agencies have their own. If CCSO deputies are training Scappoose officers, how will Scappoose Police officers ever be held accountable or disciplined for failing to follow policies they were never trained? Doesn't Scappoose have approximately four Officers right now who are being paid with taxpayer money that are not working because of administrative reviews? Even one that was reinstated last year after a hearing and is still being paid and not being utilized in the field. With so many administrative actions going on will the city have a leg to stand on in future grievances if they aren't even conducting their own training to their own policies and procedures.
- 2) If Scappoose Police Officers are training with CCSO and outside of Scappoose responding to incidents and investigations if there are civil suits that arise due to the activities, having a Scappoose Officer present in their official capacity also seems concerning as to naming them in a lawsuit, making our citizens liable for out of jurisdiction actions.

Hopefully, the City of Scappoose has already evaluated those concerns above, especially as we live in a litigious society. If this has not been considered, your constituents strongly suggest you do.

Another topic for discussion is the decisions behind one or more Scappoose Council members' decision to back out of the agreed-upon multiagency agreement for the essential updated report writing program currently being utilized.

Based on what we understand now, the current system for law enforcement agencies in Columbia County is called "Rejin." This record management system was initially purchased in approx. 2000 by the Portland Police Bureau, which then was essentially licensed to other agencies. At that time, there were approximately 50 agencies locally that were using the system. In 2018 there were significantly fewer users, dwindling to less than 10. PPB is apparently leaving as well to a new system that met their current needs.

From what we have learned, the Rejin system is supposed to be non-existent around the summer of 2024. This is why in approximately 2019, the agencies utilizing that system were looking for alternate platforms. Research was done and the system agreed upon by SHPD, CCSO, and Scappoose was Central Square, another records management system. Our understanding is that CCOM also utilizes this.

The Central Square platform apparently creates a lean and efficient process by moving information seamlessly rather than through a redundant approach. For example, a call comes into CCOM, they use the system, and the officer responds and initiates the report. The officer then takes someone to jail the information is then transferred rather than rewriting the information multiple times. This also includes the report for their agency if they require it. This allows the officers a quicker turnaround period, not bogged down by paperwork, allowing them to return to the field to be available for public policing activities.

It also allows the ability to extrapolate data to understand better where issues are that allow for more proactive policing.

Multiple other platforms were researched, one which is said to be favored by Scappoose as a replacement only had approximately five users that did not yield favorable reviews during the initial research period, eliminating it from the initial consideration by all agencies at that time.

It appears that from 2019, all the Scappoose Police Chiefs, as well as a city officials, have been onboard.

From what we understand the total price of the new system was just south of \$400K, which was supposed to be apportioned between SHPD, CCSO, and Scappoose. The annual subscription is approximately \$32K. Scappoose had agreed to pay just shy of \$70K and have a subscription of \$5K. The discount by signing up by July 1st was significant, over \$123K, between all agencies in agreement. This appeared to be a very good solution to an important problem.

We understand that while the Scappoose Police Chief was out of the county, a council member or council members and a city official decided on their own accord to back out of the multiagency agreement four days before the deadline. We believe the rational was to look for other providers. It appears irrational if the system had been being researched and pursued by the agencies involved since 2019 to back out at the last minute. The optics at a glance to the tax payers paying the bill is that these actions are inappropriate and unprofessional. Constituents are trying to understand who is actually running your police department. Is it the Police chief or the Council? If the chief's decisions are being undermined is this a contributing factor to our retention rate? Are council members out of their swim lane? If so, someone needs to get this in check.

We want the Scappoose City Council and the police chief to provide answers to the plan now.

- What company are they going with?

- How much will they be paying? Would it be more than the cost of joining the system if they fulfilled their initial agreement with SHPD and CCSO?
- Are they planning on going with the company that had apparently unfavorable reviews used by fewer than half a dozen unhappy agencies?
- Do they expect to sign onto the Central Square system with the two other agencies after they left them high and dry by pulling out? Im sure the StHelens city council and the County Commissioners would like an explanation.
- Most importantly, your constituents want to know how much extra this will cost taxpayers for Scappoose in productivity and dollars by not getting a new system when one was available to them?

Please address our questions as promptly as possible,

Thank you,



****end of email****

Adam St. Pierre explained they have a few other questions that they would like to ask.

Jennifer Massey stated they have some follow up. She thanked them for responding to the letter, they appreciate that. She explained right now they are trying to do a little bit of finding and research on the rejin system and their understanding of where the contract was and then kind of how it went a little bit to the left or to the right, however you want to say it. How we ended up with two agencies on the rejin system, the new one, Central Square versus the old Region System. She stated right now they are getting a lot of conflicting information. They have sent emails out to all the different agencies, which is interesting in itself. It always is when you send out requests for information, but it is pretty significant on the disparage of disparaging information that they are getting or the contrasting comparison they do. They do have some additional questions that they are hoping that Council can help answer. She explained in the response back in the letter, which they did appreciate, one of the things that came up on their questions was the liability for the Scappoose Police Officers training with the County. She stated while we all agree that having a harmonious relationship and partnership is super important for a plethora of reasons but one of the concerns that was brought up by your constituents was the liability piece of that for officers training with CCSO when it came to disciplinary action for officers considering that they are not trained on necessarily all the policies and procedures. Also, if there is an incident that happens outside of Scappoose, and they are then brought in on a civil suit that would come back as probably some petition to jointer or some type of being

named in a civil suit. She stated that was not addressed in the email that was sent back to them. They are hoping they can get some additional explanation on the actual liability piece of having officers outside of Scappoose servicing other citizens. Also, when it comes to the rejin system, they are of the understanding based on the research they have done so far that the rejin system is supposed to become obsolete in 2024. While they did appreciate the response back, they did not get information on what Scappoose intends to do for the new RMS system, if they are not going to go with one of the three that were vetted for what it looks like the last four years. They are kind of curious on where that stands, also who is going to do the research for the system since obviously a lot of work went into it for four years, what is going to be the new RMS system. She explained their understanding is with Central Square System is that it is a more lean and efficient system from what they can see and they are not professionals at it but what they've gleaned on their research that it seemed beneficial so they are also curious on besides the fact that she believes in the letter, if she recalls correctly it just talked about contractual issues, why those wouldn't have been vetted out over the four-year period. It came down to that piece of it if everything else was copacetic and beneficial to other agencies, the biggest agencies in the County, that thought that that was a better system.

Adam St. Pierre explained we want facts and we're going to put in our request to all the agencies involved asking for where they stood at what point in time and hopefully, they do get the transparency and accountability and they get that to put that towards the constituents and our citizens, everybody in the County is interested.

Mayor Backus stated we will go through and see what questions weren't answered and review the new questions from tonight and try to get them some information.

Jennifer Massey stated if it would be helpful, they could send back an email and follow-up based on the email they received today if that would also help.

Mayor Backus replied they would appreciate that.

Council thanked Jennifer and Adam.

Dr. Margaret Trenchard-Smith, Scappoose, explained she is here this evening on behalf of the Columbia County Cultural Coalition. She gave an overview of what they do and explained they are giving a workshop on September 13, conducted by Arthur Davis, who is a specialist in grant writing. She shared a flyer with Council and staff. She explained they would be so grateful if the Council would spread the word on this event.

Council thanked Margaret.

Consent Agenda - June 19, 2023 City Council meeting minutes; July 17, 2023 City Council meeting minutes; and Reappointment of George Hafeman to the Economic Development Committee

Councilor McHugh moved, and Councilor Miller seconded the motion to approve the Consent Agenda - June 19, 2023 City Council meeting minutes; July 17, 2023 City Council meeting minutes; and Reappointment of George Hafeman to the Economic Development Committee. Motion passed (6-0). Mayor Backus, aye; Council President Greisen, aye; Councilor McHugh, aye; Councilor Miller, aye; Councilor Santiago, aye; and Councilor Lafrenz, aye.

New Business

CGI Sponsorship

Associate Planner NJ Johnson explained as you all know we have been redoing our community video with CGI Digital.

Joshuwa Maiolo with CGI Digital, gave an update of his role and on the process of the updated video.

Associate Planner NJ Johnson explained on the video side of it, it is coming close.

Council thanked Joshuwa.

European Choir Tour summer of 2024 Presentation

Zoey Mares, Scappoose, went over her presentation.

European Choir Tour Summer 2024



Interest

- Nominated by Choir teacher
- Great learning experience
- 3 collage credits available
- Going to Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Czech Republic, and Austria
- Family is from Czech republic
- I'm the only Scappoose High School student going



Details

- 15 day choir tour
- 3 day choir camp at OSU before leaving
- Leave July 8th 2024
- Performances every 3-5 days




Fundraising/sponsorship/payments

- Different fundraising opportunities
- OAM website provides fundraising and sponsorship info/letters
- Tax write offs & deductions are given to anyone who sponsors
- Different amounts of money due at certain times




Thank you for listening

- OAM European music tour would be an amazing opportunity and once in a lifetime chance



Councilor Miller asked about the timeline for the payments.

Zoey Mares explained the timeline process.

Council thanked Zoey.

Vietnamese Heritage and Freedom Flag Proclamation Discussion

Thao Tu, President of the Vietnamese Community of Oregon, explained on behalf of his Vietnamese Community of Oregon he would like to read the Vietnamese Heritage and Freedom Flag Proclamation, which he did.

Council thanked Thao.

Mayor Backus stated thank you very much. He explained Council will do some due diligence and research on this and decide if that is something they would like to do.

Additional Funding for Biosolids Dryer Procurement

Public Works Director Dave Sukau went over the staff report. Additional funding is needed for the purchase of the Biosolids Dryer from Bioforcetech. This is related to Council Goal number 5.2: Address Aging Infrastructure. Biosolids are the solid organic matter left over from the wastewater treatment process. Biosolids fall into one of two categories: Class A Biosolids or Class B biosolids, depending on the method of treatment. Class A biosolids can be sold to the public or applied to land without restrictions due to the level of treatment applied. Class B biosolids are not treated to the same level as Class A and can only be applied to DEQ certified land and cannot be sold to the public. Currently, the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant produces Class B biosolids, necessitating the storage of large amounts of biosolids on the public works property. The City recently learned that they are losing biosolids application fields (75 acres) in the near future, necessitating a new solids disposal method. The City decided to install a biosolids dryer in order to start producing Class A biosolids, and received a grant from the Department of Administrative Services American Rescue Plan Act funds to help defray the costs of the dryer. After researching biosolids dryer options and with recommendations from engineers at Consor, the contractor for the larger Wastewater Treatment Plan Phase I improvement Project, Bioforcetech was selected as the vendor for the new biosolids dryer. After selecting Bioforcetech as the vendor for the biosolids dryer, staff approached Council with Resolution 23-05, seeking authorization for the City Manager to place an order for the Bioforcetech BioDryer. At the time of this resolution, early estimates from Bioforcetech for the capital cost of the BioDryer was approximately \$1,200,000, with \$924,460 of those funds going towards the cost of the BioDryer itself, and the additional funds going towards conveyors and other ancillary equipment necessary for the function of the dryer. Council approved Resolution 23-05 and the \$1.2 million in funding. On July 11, the City received an updated proposal from Bioforcetech, including a new quote for the BioDryer. The cost of the dryer remains the same, at \$924,460, but the cost of the ancillary equipment and shipment of the dryer from Italy has risen due to changes in design elements as well as global inflation. The new, updated cost for the ancillary equipment is \$659,500. The increased funding required for ancillary equipment related to the BioDryer brings the total cost of the BioDryer and all its components to \$1,583,960. This is to be paid for from American Rescue Plan Act funding provided to the City through a grant from the Department of Administrative Services. This is an increase of \$383,960 from previous estimates. City staff recommends authorization of \$383,960 in additional American Rescue Plan Act funds towards the ancillary equipment necessary for the BioDryer. Acquiring a biosolids dryer is of vital importance to ensuring that the City is able to dispose of biosolids effectively in the future as available lands on which to spread the Class B biosolids currently produced by the City are rapidly diminishing.

Council President Greisen asked for the record can we say where this extra money would be coming from.

Public Works Director Dave Sukau explained we were awarded \$1.9 million from ARPA for this project, and we are still under that budget plus we have the \$279,000 that Council dedicated from the other ARPA funds. He explained there is \$2.179 million to cover this without any money coming from the City budget for this project and we're still well under that.

Councilor Miller explained we are not taking away from any other project by paying for this.

Councilor McHugh moved, and Councilor Santiago seconded the motion that Council approve \$383,960 in additional funding from American Rescue Plan Act funds provided to the City through a grant from the Department of Administrative Services for the procurement of ancillary equipment for the Bioforcetech BioDryer. Motion passed (6-0). Mayor Backus, aye; Council President Greisen, aye; Councilor McHugh, aye; Councilor Miller, aye; Councilor Santiago, aye; and Councilor Lafrenz, aye.

Consort Contract Amendments

Amendment 5 Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase 1 Improvement Project & Amendment 6 Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase 1 Improvement Project

Public Works Director Dave Sukau went over the staff report for Amendment #5. Additional funding is needed for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase I Improvement Project due to increased scope. This is related to Council Goal number 5.2: Address Aging Infrastructure. In 2020, the City entered into a contractual agreement with MurraySmith, now known as Consort, for professional design services to upgrade the City's wastewater treatment plant. The Scope of Work for the Wastewater Treatment Plant improvements project included project management, geotechnical investigation, topographical surveying, and design work for the entire wastewater facility, including landscaping. Due to the failure of the existing aeration basin liner after the execution of the WWTP Phase I contractual agreement, an amendment was executed to allow Consort to provide engineering and construction services for the Interim Aeration Basin Project. This project was completed in 2021, with engineering costs totaling \$49,568. Following the approval of the Amended Facility Plan in June 2022, Consort created a supplemental scope of work that aligned with the new Plan. The changes to the scope of work are shown in Table I of the staff report. The addition of elements to the Phase I Improvements project as defined in the Facility Plan Amendment are significant, and increased the project budget from \$6.12 to \$9.6 million. It is important to note that this contract was originally negotiated in 2019, before construction costs rose rapidly. The increase in cost from the original scope reflects not only the addition of new elements to the project, but increased construction costs. These additional project elements necessitate additional design services, including associated fees to complete the design of Phase I Improvements. In total, the additional project elements add approximately 43 drawing sheets to the previous sheet list. The additional work associated with the revised scope increases the total contract amount for design work from \$1,110,964 to \$1,509,514, an increase of \$398,550. This project, including the new scope of work, are funded through American Rescue Plan Act dollars granted to the city by

the Department of Administrative Services. The City has received \$3,600,000 from the Department of Administrative Services American Rescue Plan Act grant for the purpose of funding a new well at Dutch Canyon, as well as the Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase I Improvement Project. The additional funding required by Consor is \$398,550. This cost reflects the addition of vitally important work required for the long-term function of the Scappoose wastewater treatment system. By approving this, the public will benefit from a wastewater treatment system that will continue to serve the needs of the growing population for years to come. City staff recommends the approval of these additional costs.

Public Works Director Dave Sukau went over the staff report for Amendment #6. Additional funding is needed for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase I Improvement Project due to increased scope regarding the biosolids dryer. This is related to Council Goal number 5.2: Address Aging Infrastructure. In 2020, the City entered into a contractual agreement with MurraySmith, now known as Consor, for professional design services to upgrade the City's wastewater treatment plant. The Scope of Work for the Wastewater Treatment Plant improvements project included project management, geotechnical investigation, topographical surveying, and design work for the entire wastewater facility, including landscaping. Recently, the City learned that they are losing lands on which to apply biosolid waste, which is the solid organic matter left over from the wastewater treatment process. The City currently produces Class B biosolids, which can only be applied to DEQ certified land. The City decided to install a biosolids dryer and received a grant from the Department of Administrative Services American Rescue Plan Act funds to help pay for the biosolids dryer. The dryer allows the City to start producing Class A biosolids, which can be applied to land without restrictions due to the level of treatment applied. Bioforcetech was selected as the vendor for the new biosolids dryer. The addition of the Bioforcetech BioDryer to the new Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase I improvement design necessitates an addition to Consor's scope of work. While the BioDryer is manufactured and delivered to the City by Bioforcetech, Consor is responsible for designing the additional elements required to get the BioDryer up and running. Consor provided the City with an additional scope in May 2023. The additional scope and increased workload for Consor necessitates additional funding; the budget for the bidding and design work for the BioDryer is \$214,236. This will be funded through the Department of Administrative Services American Rescue Plan Act grant funds. The City recommends authorization of \$214,236 in additional funding towards the additional scope of work for the biosolids dryer design and bidding services to be completed by Consor. Designing the biosolids dryer system is of vital importance to ensuring that the City is able to dispose of biosolids effectively in the future as available lands on which to spread the Class B biosolids currently produced by the City are rapidly diminishing.

Councilor McHugh moved, and Council President Greisen seconded the motion that Council approve Amendment 5 to the Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase I Improvement project with Consor, authorizing an additional \$398,550 of American Rescue Plan Act funds for this project and move Council approve the \$214,236 in American Rescue Plan Act funding for the added scope of work related to the design and bidding services for the Biosolids dryer. Motion passed

(6-0). Mayor Backus, aye; Council President Greisen, aye; Councilor McHugh, aye; Councilor Miller, aye; Councilor Santiago, aye; and Councilor Lafrenz, aye.

Announcements – information only

Calendar

Mayor Backus went over the calendar.

Updates: City Manager; Police Chief; Councilors; and Mayor

City Manager Rains talked about Adventure Fest this coming weekend. She explained in late July she attended the OCCMA conference, and it was really good. She explained there was a specific session on power shortages in Oregon and it is going to be really important to discuss that. She explained Michael Sykes facilitated it, so she has actually been talking with him regarding potentially doing a work session with Council to share that same information. She explained the Northwest Women's Leadership Academy held a panel, which she served on, talking about bridging the gap, trying to elevate women into at least 50% of executive leadership roles in Oregon, right now they are only about 20%. She explained that academy is something that she went through herself, and she volunteered for three years after that to help them put on future cohorts and she actually nominated Charlotte to attend.

Chief Lougal went over his department report. He explained the Police Department is looking to partner with Flock Safety systems and looking to place five License Plate Readers throughout the city. The LPR will only be accessed for bona fide police investigations such as stolen vehicles, burglaries, thefts, and other serious crimes. Data will only be kept for thirty days and ninety days for more serious crimes. This trial run will be for two months at no expense to the city at which time he will return with a summary of whether they are worth the purchase.

Councilor McHugh talked about the fire that recently happened in Scappoose and that three people lost their lives and that is just really sad. It is just an unbelievable tragedy. He stated the road to the Senior Center is fabulous. He talked about the Café that they started at the Senior Center, and explained as of right now it is just opened on Wednesday, but they are hoping to extend it. He read a letter to Mayor Backus and Council explained that he will be resigning from the City Council after tonight's meeting.

Councilor Lafrenz stated thoughts and prayers for the family that had the fire. He stated to Pete McHugh we are going to miss your voice of reason. He has so much respect for the work he has done in this community. He stated good luck in the next journey in life. He is looking forward to Adventure Fest.

Councilor Santiago echoed about what Councilor Lafrenz said about Councilor McHugh and how he has been great! She talked about attending the CET Annual Membership event and there were two awards given from the Wauna Community Credit Union. There was a \$10,000 check to CET and then there was a \$10,000 check to the Columbia County Business Alliance. It was a great event. She talked about the 50-Year meeting. She talked about the PCC OMIC training and a car show, which she shared this information with the City so please check the social media.

Councilor Miller explained to Councilor McHugh that it has been a pleasure and an honor to serve with him and he can't say enough good things about him. He thanked Councilor McHugh for everything he has done and the support that he has given all of them. He explained as Councilor McHugh had mentioned there was a house fire where three people lost their lives and one was Shuri Hahmeyer who he knew for practically all his life. He only mentions her name because the family has made that public as of today. Please keep her family and her oldest daughter in your thoughts. He explained on July 26 he attended the County Commissioner meeting, which he tries to do every week. The Sheriff has hired a consultant to go in and renegotiate the daily rate that the US Marshals pay for the detainees that they house in the Columbia County Jail, and they are expecting the rate, which is currently \$90 per day will go up to \$120 and will generate approximately \$592,000 additional revenue for the Sheriff's Office, per year. He mentioned this because he thinks it is good public information that this is going on and that they do engage consultants to try to renegotiate the rate and bring revenue into the County and Sheriff's Office specifically and it is a safety issue also.

Councilor Greisen explained PCC has had wonderful opportunities this summer with open lab time. Her kids have been able to design and do 3D printing, which has been really great. PCC is also starting a Lego robotics team in the upper elementary school and then hopefully at the lower elementary school as well. It is great that there is someone that has just extra money and time and is willing to help do those really fun things. She wanted to thank the Public Works Department for all their efforts with all the projects they do in the summer. It is not easy to be out on super-hot days and they appreciate that. She thanked Chief Lougal for the detailed list of code enforcement operations. She thanked the Police Department for responding to concerns in the community. She explained the School Board put out more on social media over the last couple of weeks that they are doing a school bond this fall, and they will have a booth at Adventure Fest to talk more about the bond. She explained her kids are excited for Adventure Fest. She thanked Pete for giving her a phone call last week because if he would have read that letter tonight without any warning, she would have just totally lost it. She stated Pete is one of those guys who has been in the community for decades in a leadership role, especially with our school district and he just has such an empathetic heart, he has a genuine way about him, and he is willing and ready to receive feedback to receive all the information that he needs to make the best decision. He has been extremely dedicated to the City by being on the different committees that he has been assigned to. He does have a wealth of institution knowledge that we will greatly miss and wishing him all the best!

Mayor Backus read information that Councilor Holmes sent to him.

From Councilor Kim Holmes ~

I've reviewed the meeting packet, no questions or issues from me. I'm very happy to see the more detailed criteria for the Urban Renewal Grant program. I'm all in favor!

I wanted to offer a quick summary of the 50 year plan meeting on 8/1. I'm cc'ing Jeanette since she was there as well so she can fill in the highlights that I might miss here. Here are the highlights to share:

- The project has gotten to the stage of synthesizing all of the different land use analyses and determining the implications that has for potentially expanding the Urban Growth Boundary.
- It was made clear the 50 year plan process is a land use exercise only. The work done around the community vision and statement, affordable housing policy options, etc. will not factor into the final recommendations that come to council from the 50 year advisory committee. Land use assessments like the Parks Master plan and the housing needs analysis, etc. will be reflected in the recommendations to council. This is something to keep in mind as we consider how the 50 year plan may, or may not, intersect with other efforts, such as branding.
- The committee revisited discussion of rezoning certain categories of residential land, reducing required lot sizes and allowing for increased density. The state also passed some bills that require increased density on certain multi-unit parcels by 2025, so some of the rezoning will be mandatory, but also adopting land use efficiency measures is something that needs to happen if we are to make a bid at expanding the Urban Growth Boundary.
- **Key points on zoning changes:** The group rejected the idea of reducing any of the single-family detached lot sizes. The committee feels it's important to maintain the single-family lot sizes to continue to keep our more rural feel. All proposed changes are to make density slightly greater on the land already zoned for density. The zoning changes would net us about ~10% growth in housing relative to what was identified as needed overall in the housing needs analysis.

All of these recommendations will be presented to Council at a joint work session with the Planning Commission in the near future.

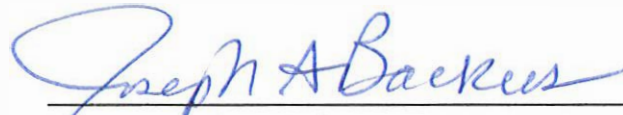
****end of information from Councilor Holmes****

Mayor Backus explained he is excited for Adventure Fest. He explained his wife taught the 3rd grader that passed away. He stated they are going to have counselors at the school on Friday, as it will be very helpful. He thanked Councilor McHugh and talked about how he has looked up to Pete as a mentor. He has known him many years. He explained back when he was 12- or 13-

years old Pete really gave him confidence and thought he would be a good teacher, and he talked to him like an adult and made him feel really special. He stated even though he didn't become a teacher, he did the next best thing and married one. He is really appreciative that he got to work with Pete over the last seven months after all these years of looking up to him and his family and he really wants to thank him for everything he has done for them and the City of Scappoose.

Adjournment

Mayor Backus adjourned the meeting at 8:08 pm.



Mayor Joseph A. Backus

Attest:



City Recorder Susan M. Reeves, MMC