



COUNCIL NEWSLETTER

Council Corner

City Council Identifies Priorities

The City Council identified the top priorities of 2018. These priorities are used as a tool to guide policy and budget decisions. They serve as an outline of strategies, working toward desired outcomes for projects, initiatives, and continued activities.

The City Council’s priorities consist of four main categories with key projects. The four categories include workforce housing, economic development, infrastructure, and police services modernization . Each priority has identifiable objectives.

The growing need for workforce housing opportunities is being strategized by developing larger City owned parcels of land for housing and through continued work with Lincoln Community Land Trust.

Economic development includes key projects intended to have a catalytic effect on Lincoln City’s overall economy and City revenues. Together, the workforce development partnerships and the community events will help to ensure that economic growth is leveraged to create opportunities for the residents of Lincoln City.

The growing infrastructure needs of the City are being addressed by staying on top of maintenance and anticipating needed changes. The infrastructure overhaul includes identifying key funding for the sewer capital plan, continued street overlay projects, and continued water capital improvement plans.

The modernization of police services includes the design and construction of a state- of-the- art police facility with all the updated features needed to serve the growing needs of the department. The old equipment and outdated technology are failing to meet the demands of today’s advanced computer and communication systems. The new facility will meet the dynamic needs of the Police Department.

These priorities are not policy. They serve as the framework used to shape it. Establishing the priorities helps inform the residents and businesses of Lincoln City on what the City Council is working toward for the community. You can engage in the process by attending a City Council meeting, contacting your City Council representative or by joining a committee or board.

For continued City Council updates, agenda packets, meeting minutes and video please visit the City’s website at www.lincolncity.org

City Council Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:00pm. Meetings are traditionally held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 801 SW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. Meeting agendas and minutes are available on the City’s website at www.lincolncity.org.

Urban Renewal and Economic Development Project Updates

The construction of the undergrounding of the overhead utilities in DeLake is complete. This project buried the overhead utility wires from NW 2nd Drive to SW Ebb Avenue.

The BayWalk—Schooner Point Highway 101 turnout is completed. The project improved the gravel turnout along the Cutler Highway 101 Corridor. The work includes paved parking and a landscaped tapered island to control vehicle access and improve safety.

For Urban Renewal project updates visit www.lincolncity.org/urbanrenewal

In the beginning of the year the City and Urban Renewal announced a Request For Expressions of Interest to redevelop eight properties in the city. They have now selected developers and have begun exclusive negotiations.

For Economic Development updates visit www.lincolncity.org/propertydevelopment

Ron’s Report
Catch up on what’s happening in Lincoln City. Visit **Ron’s Report** at www.ronsreport.org. **Ron’s Report** provides in depth reviews of issues before City Council and ongoing projects and initiatives. It is also home to the City’s Trash Reduction Campaign, **Reduce & Reuse**, which shares tips and ideas with the community.



Reduce & Reuse

The City's Trash Reduction Initiative

This year the City Council approved a 9% rate increase for North Lincoln Sanitary Service for curbside trash and recycling collection. The increased cost of recycling along with other factors caused the increase. Up until September of 2017 North Lincoln Sanitary was paid by recycling processing centers when they dropped off recyclables. Since China has halted all importing of recyclables, North Lincoln Sanitary now pays the processing centers to drop off recyclables. In April of 2018 North Lincoln Sanitary paid \$191.70 per ton for mixed recyclables; in May the cost increased to \$203.70 per ton; in June the cost increased to \$215.70 per ton and the cost is expected to keep increasing. This is not an issue our community is facing alone, it's a global crisis that has hit the recycling industry hard and is impacting all councils and businesses worldwide.

City Staff began extensive research and held discussions with local residents, business owners and environmentalists to discuss trash flow and help develop a strategy for Lincoln City.

Given the volatility of the recycling market and the decreasing number of items that can actually be recycled, the City is focusing on individual responsibility of eliminating waste before it becomes waste. The easiest way to reduce waste is not to create it in the first place. In May, City Manager, Ron Chandler announced that he would begin reducing the amount of trash and recyclables that he generates. He has invited the entire community of Lincoln City to join him on this trash reducing journey.

We as individuals, families, and a collective community can make small changes to reduce the overall amount of trash going to the landfill. It starts with simple changes like ditching the plastic bags for reusable bags, starting a small composting bin, cancelling paper mailings, the possibilities are endless. In fact this trash reduction initiative can be followed on **Ron's Report** at www.ronsreport.org. There you will find the most up-to-date information, tips, and shared experiences on reducing and reusing. It is a great place to start if you don't know how or even where to begin with your own trash reducing efforts.

Our hope is to expand on the concept of reduce, reuse and recycle and in doing so bestow upon the community the knowledge and initiative needed to improve and preserve the quality of life in beautiful Lincoln City, Oregon.



STAY INFORMED

Communication with the local and traveling public is a priority for the City. For updates on city projects and current city news, please visit the City's website at www.lincolncity.org. Each

department has a dedicated page on the website. Here you will find specific details on construction projects, planning and community projects, economic development updates, contact information and much more.

Pay Your Water Bill Online

Did you know you can reduce the amount of trash you create by switching to electronic billing. Follow these four easy steps.

1. Go to www.xpressbillpay.com and login
2. Click "View Bill" under the account you would like to be paperless
3. Locate the "Paperless (Off)" button
4. Click the button to turn on "Paperless (On)"

UPCOMING EVENTS



- July 19th– Summer Morning Matinee 11am: The Neverending Story at the Bijou Theatre, \$2 (Lincoln City Youth League free when wearing uniform-FMI-541-994-8255
- July 20th– Clamming Clinic at 1pm lecture at Driftwood Public Library then off to Siletz Bay-FMI-541-996-1274
- July 20th– New World String Project live at Lincoln City Cultural Center. Extraordinary instruments and music, tickets \$17 at the door/\$10 for youth-FMI 541-994-9994.
- July 20th-Beachfaced at Chinook Seafood Grill, 8pm-12am, Alternative rock music-FMI call-888-CHINOOK
- July 21st– Summer Plant Sale at the Connie Hansen Garden Conservancy from 10am-3pm– FMI 541-994-6338
- July 21st-Summer Morning Matinee 11am: Ponyo at Bijou Theatre
- July 22nd– Farmers and Crafters Market 9am-3pm at the Lincoln City Cultural Center
- Aug 3rd 6-8pm at the LC Culinary Center– Latin Food Demo Cooking Class FMI call: 541-557-1125
- August 11th-Lincoln City Sandcastle Contest at Siletz Bay SW 51st St. Lincoln City, OR-FMI 541-921-9329
- Aug 15th Libraries Rock, Henrik Bothe live at Driftwood Public Library 6:30pm FMI call 541-996-2277
- Aug 22nd Libraries Rock, Geology Adventure 6:30pm at Driftwood Public Library FMI call 541-996-2277
- September 1-2– FREE Fishing Weekend, fish, crab and clam
- September 8th– Chowder & Brewfest at Lincoln City Outlets– FMI 541-994-3070
- Sept 29th– SOLVE:Beach & Riverside Cleanup in Lincoln City