



# City Council Agenda

Mayor  
Christine Lundberg

City Council  
Sean VanGordon, Ward 1  
Hillary Wylie, Ward 2  
Sheri Moore, Ward 3  
Dave Ralston, Ward 4  
Marilee Woodrow, Ward 5  
Joe Pishioneri, Ward 6

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**Meetings will end prior to 10:00 p.m. unless extended by a vote of the Council.**

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April 18, 2016

6:15 p.m. Work Session  
Jesse Maine Room

*(Council work sessions are reserved for discussion between Council, staff and consultants;  
therefore, Council will not receive public input during work sessions.  
Opportunities for public input are given during all regular Council meetings)*

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL - Mayor Lundberg \_\_\_\_, Councilors VanGordon \_\_\_\_, Wylie \_\_\_\_, Moore \_\_\_\_, Ralston \_\_\_\_, Woodrow \_\_\_\_, and Pishioneri \_\_\_\_.

- 1. Community Development Block Grant Updates. (30 Minutes)  
[Erin Fifield]

ADJOURNMENT

7:00 p.m. Regular Meeting  
Council Meeting Room

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL - Mayor Lundberg \_\_\_\_, Councilors VanGordon \_\_\_\_, Wylie \_\_\_\_, Moore \_\_\_\_, Ralston \_\_\_\_, Woodrow \_\_\_\_, and Pishioneri \_\_\_\_.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SPRINGFIELD UPBEAT

1. Mayor's Recognition
2. Other
  - a. Employee Recognition: Al Gerard, 25 Years of Service.  
[Gino Grimaldi] (05 Minutes)

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Claims
  - a. Approval of the March 2016, Disbursements for Approval.
2. Minutes
  - a. March 7, 2016 – Work Session
  - b. March 7, 2016 – Regular Meeting
3. Resolutions
  - a. RESOLUTION NO. 1 – A RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT CITY PROJECT P21080; FRANKLIN/MCVAY SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION PROJECT.
4. Ordinances
  - a. ORDINANCE NO. 1 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 3.2-310 AND 3.2-410 ADDING VARIOUS RECREATONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES TO SPECIFIC COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS; SECTION 4.7-177 ADDING DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES; SECTIONS 3.2-210, 3.2-415, 3.2-610, AND 3.4-255 PROHIBITING RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES; SECTION 6.1-110 ADDING APPLICABLE DEFINITONS; ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
5. Other Routine Matters
  - a. Authorize/Not Authorize the City Manager to Sign a Contract with Devin Laurence Field to Create and Construct a Unique “Flame” Sculpture and Artistic Symbol for the City of Springfield to be Transported and Installed.
  - b. Approval of Liquor License Application for Safeway #3332, located at 5415 Main Street, Springfield, Oregon.

**MOTION: APPROVE/REJECT THE CONSENT CALENDAR**

ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR

**PUBLIC HEARINGS** - Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.

**BUSINESS FROM THE AUDIENCE** - Limited to 20 minutes. Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to Speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.

**COUNCIL RESPONSE**

**CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS**

**BIDS**

**ORDINANCES**

**BUSINESS FROM THE CITY COUNCIL**

1. Committee Appointments
2. Business from Council
  - a. Committee Reports
  - b. Other Business

**BUSINESS FROM THE CITY MANAGER**

1. Requalifying the CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area.  
[Erin Fifield] (10 Minutes)

**MOTION: APPROVE THE EXPANSION AND REQUALIFICATION OF THE CDBG DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT AREA TO COMPLY WITH 24 CFR 570.208(B)**

2. General Obligation Bond Refinancing.  
[Nathan Bell] (10 Minutes)

**RESOLUTION NO. 3 – A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION REFUNDING BONDS.**

**MOTION: ADOPT/NOT ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 3.**

3. Other Business

**BUSINESS FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY**

**ADJOURNMENT**

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY****SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL****Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Work Session  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Erin Fifield/DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-2302  
**Estimated Time:** 30 minutes  
**Council Goals:** Encourage Economic Development and Revitalization through Community Partnerships

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**ITEM TITLE:** COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT UPDATES

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Discuss and provide direction on the:

- Proposed Amendments to Springfield CDBG Prior Year Action Plans
- DRAFT Springfield 2016/17 CDBG One Year Action Plan

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** Each spring, the City Council approves funding allocations for use of CDBG funds for the next fiscal year in a document called the One-Year Action Plan. Any proposed substantial amendments to prior year action plans must follow the same approval process. Council will have the opportunity to formally approve the 2016/17 CDBG One Year Action Plan, and the proposed CDBG Prior Year Action Plan Substantial Amendments, during the regular session on May 2, 2016.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** ATT1: Council Briefing Memorandum  
ATT2: DRAFT CDBG FY 17 OYAP - CDAC recommendation  
ATT3: G Street OASIS summary

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) held a public hearing on April 7, 2016 and has made recommendations to Council for the DRAFT Springfield 2016/17 CDBG One Year Action Plan, and proposed Springfield CDBG Prior Year Action Plan Amendments.

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***CDAC recommendation to Council:***

- The CDAC recommends Council approve the list of substantial amendments to Council, with the condition that the additional \$42,500 grant to NEDCO's Sprout! Code Improvements Project be provided so long as NEDCO finds funds for the rest of the project.
- For the CDBG 2016/17 One Year Action Plan, the CDAC recommends allocating CDBG funds to assist with housing rehabilitation, downpayment assistance, public services to the HSC and to the G Street Oasis Program, fund public facilities and improvements, and grant administration. All projects and programs must benefit low and moderate income persons in the community.

Staff will provide an overview of the recommendations and answer any questions at the work session.

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**MEMORANDUM**

City of Springfield

**Date:** 4/18/2016**To:** Gino Grimaldi**COUNCIL****From:** Anette Spickard, DPW Director  
Erin Fifield, Community Development Analyst**BRIEFING****Subject:** CDBG UPDATES**MEMORANDUM****ISSUE:**

Each spring, the City Council approves funding allocations for use of CDBG funds for the next fiscal year in a document called the One-Year Action Plan. Any proposed substantial amendments to prior year action plans must follow the same approval process. Council will have the opportunity to formally approve the 2016/17 CDBG One Year Action Plan, and the proposed CDBG Prior Year Action Plan Substantial Amendments, during the regular session on May 2, 2016.

**COUNCIL GOALS/****MANDATE:**

Encourage Economic Development and Revitalization through Community Partnerships

CDBG Prior Year Action Plan Substantial Amendments

During the 2015 HUD CDBG monitoring, staff learned certain changes to CDBG projects require a substantial amendment to the One Year Action Plan where the funds were first awarded (as opposed to the year funds are spent). Changes include the reallocation of funds, different activity undertaken, new recipient of funds, increase or decrease to funded amounts, or different national objective achieved by the project. HUD identified a number of changes from past projects that need to be addressed through a substantial amendment process. Given this review, and recent direction from Council, staff identified nine (9) potential substantial amendments to four (4) prior year Action Plans:

#	Prior Year Action Plan	Amount Funded	Prior Year Allocated Activity	Proposed Amendment
1.	FY 2011/12	\$153,577	NEDCO – Site acquisition for Sprout! Regional Food Hub to create Jobs for Low-Moderate Income Persons	Amend national objective from job creation to address Slum and Blighted conditions
2.	FY 2012/13	\$23,033	NEDCO – Microenterprise assistance/Food Cart Program to create Jobs for Low-Moderate Income Persons	Amend national objective from job creation to benefit Low-Moderate Income Persons
3.	FY 2012/13	\$58,000	NEDCO Sprout! – Purchase of Kitchen equipment for a Public Facility to create Jobs for Low-Moderate Income Persons	Amend activity from Rehab of a Public Facility to Special Economic Development Activity
4.	FY 2012/13	\$25,000	NEDCO – Downtown Façade Improvement Program to address Slum/Blight	Reallocate \$12,500 to NEDCO Sprout! for the rehabilitation of a non-profit facility to address Slum and Blighted conditions

5.	FY 2012/13	\$30,000	Centennial Fountain Plaza – Rehabilitation of a public facility to address Slum/Blight	Reallocate \$30,000 to NEDCO Sprout! for the rehabilitation of a non-profit facility to address Slum and Blighted conditions
6.	FY 2013/14	\$30,000	NEDCO – Microenterprise assistance to benefit Low-Moderate Income Persons	Reallocate \$30,000 to NEDCO Sprout! for the rehabilitation of a non-profit facility to address Slum and Blighted conditions
7.	FY 2013/14	\$50,000	SEDA – Acquisition of Downtown property for a Public Facility to address Slum/Blight	Reallocate \$50,000 to NEDCO Sprout! for the rehabilitation of a non-profit facility to address Slum and Blighted conditions
8.	FY 2015/16	\$93,339	CDBG Program Administration and Planning	Increase allocation by \$34,849 for a total allocation of \$128,188
9.	FY 2015/16	\$24,737	Unallocated	Allocate to Public Facilities and Improvements to benefit Low and Moderate Income Areas

- Amendments 1, 2, 3 – These are closed activities. During the HUD 2015 monitoring, HUD found that these projects were either incorrectly classified, or there was a lack of documentation to support the classification. These proposed amendments are the most straightforward edit that would assure compliance with HUD’s requirements and close out the findings.

Amendments 4, 6 – As part of the review of open projects, staff worked with NEDCO to address these two pending projects. In the end, NEDCO decided to forgo the remaining \$12,500 from the Façade Improvement Program, and the full \$30,000 for the 2013 award of microenterprise assistance. During the Council work session with NEDCO on March 21, 2016 Council indicated they would support putting this additional \$42,500 toward the NEDCO Sprout! Code Improvement Project, with the condition that NEDCO find funds for the balance of project costs. These proposed amendments would formally allocate these additional funds to NEDCO.

Amendments 5, 7 – These amendments do not constitute new funds to NEDCO, but are a technical correction to the 15/16 Action Plan to correctly identify funds for the Sprout! Code Improvements project. The 2015/16 Action Plan previously approved by Council included \$100,000 for NEDCO for the Sprout! fire suppression system. Of that \$100,000, \$80,000 was made available because previously allocated projects – Centennial Plaza project (2013/2014) and SEDA acquisition (2012/2013) – did not move forward. These amendments maintain the original award to SPROUT at \$100,000, but acknowledge part of the funds is drawn from prior year funding.

Amendment 8 – Staff identified a projected shortfall in CDBG funds to cover staff costs by the end of FY 2016. HUD allows Cities to put a percentage of receipted program incomes toward administration costs. This increase in allocation would allow the City to cover administration costs with CDBG funds.

Amendment 9 – On April 7, 2016, the CDAC recommended allocating the full \$278,199 in unallocated funds to Public Facilities and Improvement. These unallocated funds are split between two award years: \$24,737 from FY 2015/16, and the remaining in FY2016/17. Because of HUD’s requirements for amending allocations by year of the award, rather than year of the project, the allocation of the \$24,737 occurs here is as an amendment, and the remaining balance is allocated as part of the FY 2016/17 One Year Action Plan.

The 2015 Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan's Citizen Participation Plan indicates the need to publish for comment any and all substantial amendments to prior year Action Plans. The proposed Springfield CDBG Prior Year Action Plan Substantial Amendments was published for public comment on March 25, 2016, and will close April 25<sup>th</sup>. The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) held a public hearing on April 7, 2016. No comments have been received so far, either in writing or during the public hearing.

Council will have the opportunity to further consider, and formally approve the Prior Year Action Plan Substantial Amendments during the regular session on May 2, 2016.

DRAFT CDBG 2016/17 One Year Action Plan (see ATT2 for more detail)

During the February 8, 2016 work session, staff discussed with Council a proposed funding allocation for FY2016/17 that kept current programs funded at current amounts, with the balance not committed for allocation. Given information at the time, Council indicated interest in continuing to hold funds as unallocated, pending staff's review of funding streams and estimated drawdowns.

Since that work session, staff received updated information on HUD funding amounts and program income, and have adjusted the draft budget accordingly, leaving a larger pot of unallocated funds than anticipated. Staff have since calculated projected cash flows and determined that the City will not meet HUD's "timeliness test" by May 2016. The City would also likely not meet HUD's "timeliness test" by May 2017, unless funds are both allocated and drawn down in order to prevent the City from having more than 1.5 times the amount of annual award. If the City does not meet HUD's "timeliness test" 2 years in a row, then the City is at risk of receiving a lowered CDBG amount the following year.

The DRAFT Springfield CDBG 2016/17 One Year Action Plan was published for public comment on March 25, 2016, and the public comment period will close on April 25<sup>th</sup>. The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) held a public hearing on this Action Plan on April 7, 2016. Four people spoke during the hearing to the following issues: G Street OASIS project; Lane County Human Service Commission (HSC) funding; infrastructure needs; and Safe Routes to Schools. Since March 25, no other public comments have been received.

The CDAC made two recommended changes to the DRAFT Action Plan. Those changes addressed the unallocated portions of the DRAFT funding allocation, specifically:

- Allocate an additional estimated \$19,500 toward public services:
  - G Street OASIS: increase the allocation by \$15,000 to \$32,000 (see ATT3 for details on the G Street OASIS project)
  - HSC contribution: increase the allocation by \$4,500 to \$77,704. This additional funding could be put toward family and youth homeless diversion programs, and/or added to currently funded non-profits, including Relief Nursery, Food for Lane County, Womenspace, and Catholic Community Services.
- Allocate \$278,199 (\$253,462 in the FY2016/17 Action Plan and \$24,737 from FY2015/16 unallocated funds) to public facilities and improvements in low and moderate-income neighborhoods. This could include sidewalk infill, crosswalks, ADA ramps, and improved street lighting.

If Council approves allocation for infrastructure improvements in low-income neighborhoods, staff will develop and bring back to Council a detailed plan.

## DRAFT – CDBG One-Year Action Plan Summary of FY 2015/16 and FY2016/17

Sources of Funding	FY 2015/16	FY 2016/17 DRAFT	FY 2016/17 CDAC recommendation
• CDBG NEW Entitlement Grant	\$466,694	\$488,028	\$488,028
• Program Income (estimated)		\$195,743	\$195,743
• Prior Year Funding	\$30,000* \$50,000*	*	*
<b>Total Sources</b>	<b>\$546,694</b>	<b>\$683,771</b>	<b>\$683,771</b>
Uses of Funding	FY 2015/16	FY 2016/17 DRAFT	FY 2016/17 CDAC recommendation
• Home Repair Program	\$141,604	\$110,000	\$110,000
• Downpayment Assistance Program	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
• Public Services: Human Services Commission (HSC) contribution	\$70,004	\$73,204	\$77,704
• Public Services: G Street OASIS	-	\$17,000	\$32,000
• NEDCO Sprout! Code Improvements!	\$117,000*	-	-
• Public Facilities and Improvements	-	-	\$278,199
• Unallocated	\$24,737	\$278,199 \$19,500**	-
• Grant Administration	\$93,339	\$110,605	\$110,605
<b>Total Sources</b>	<b>\$546,694</b>	<b>\$683,771</b>	<b>\$683,771</b>

\*All or part is acknowledged through Substantial Amendment to a Prior Year Action Plan

\*\*Estimated program income revenue which can be spent toward public services

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**RECOMMENDED ACTION:** Discuss and provide direction on the proposed amendments to prior year CDBG Action Plans, and the DRAFT Springfield FY2016/17 CDBG One Year Action Plan.

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# City of Springfield – CDBG Program

## FY 2016/17 One Year Action Plan

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This summary describes specific housing and community development actions and activities the City of Springfield proposes to undertake with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds during the program year beginning July 1, 2016 and ending June 30, 2017 (Fiscal Year 2016/17). It is one part of the Eugene-Springfield 2016/17 One-Year Action Plan.

Communities that are entitled to receive funds from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) must complete a Consolidated Plan every five years as well as annual Action Plans. The Consolidated Plan provides an assessment of needs of low- and moderate-income persons and a strategic five-year plan for taking actions to address those needs using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds received by the Cities of Eugene and Springfield. The One-Year Action Plan describes specific actions to be undertaken in a particular year with federal funds. The content of the One-Year Action Plan is guided by HUD.

The Cities of Eugene and Springfield each receive an annual entitlement allocation of CDBG funds directly from HUD. The two Cities also receive HOME funds from HUD through the Eugene-Springfield HOME Consortium. The City of Eugene is the lead agency in the HOME Consortium.

A summary of planned uses by the Eugene-Springfield HOME Consortium for the use of HOME funds is available from the City of Eugene, as well as a summary of planned uses of Eugene CDBG funds. The following describes only the planned uses of CDBG funds received by the City of Springfield.

### Coordination and Collaboration

The Cities of Eugene and Springfield collaborate in multiple ways to plan for and implement affordable housing and community development activities. The Cities of Eugene and Springfield jointly prepare the five-year Consolidated Plan and coordinate preparation of the One-Year Action Plans, and Comprehensive Annual Performance and Evaluation Report. There are multiple forms for communication and collaboration between the jurisdictions and other public agencies, affordable housing developers, social service providers, and other interested parties. The Lane County Human Services Commission (HSC) and Poverty & Homelessness Board (PHB) offer ongoing opportunities for collaboration and communication.

## Citizen Participation

The City of Springfield encourages public participation in identifying specific needs and uses of CDBG funds in fiscal year (FY) 2016/17. The City of Springfield Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) is composed of community residents and was established by the City of Springfield to make recommendations concerning program policy and project selection to the City Council.

On March 25, 2016, Springfield released its DRAFT CDBG One-Year Action Plan on its website and at City Hall. A 30-day public comment period commenced on March 25 and will be completed on April 25. A public hearing will be held by the CDAC on April 7, 2016. A summary of Springfield CDBG funded sources and uses is provided as Attachment A. Springfield's City Council will consider the recommendation of the CDAC and public comments received before approving the One-Year Action Plan, which is scheduled for May 2, 2016.

## Unallocated Funds

In previous years, Springfield has allocated some CDBG funds annually through a competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) process. This year, Springfield identified needed changes to its program and is retooling its RFP allocation process. At the time of publication for this DRAFT 2016/17 One-Year Action Plan, Springfield continues to work with the CDAC, Springfield City Council, and HUD on developing this allocation process. It is estimated that \$278,199 of FY 2016/17 CDBG funds remain to be allocated (see Attachment A).

Springfield is reaching out and encouraging its partners in the community to provide public comment in writing or during the public hearing on what they see as specific priority needs and goals for this year, in line with the 2015 Consolidated Plan's Strategies to Address Priority Needs (Attachment B), toward which Springfield can then consider allocating funds.

Springfield recognizes that if funds remain unallocated by the time the One-Year Action Plan is submitted to HUD, Springfield will need to conduct a substantial amendment, and follow the 2015 Consolidated Plan's Citizen Participation Plan, in order to allocate funds to activities in the future.

## Activities Benefiting Low- and Moderate-Income Persons

Generally, Springfield's CDBG-funded programs and projects are provided to benefit low-income residents living within the city limits of Springfield. Individuals participating in a CDBG-funded program are required to meet HUD Income Guidelines. In order to meet the CDBG National Objective of Benefit to Low and Moderate-Income Persons, CDBG-funded projects must either serve a specific low-income area, or provide tangible benefit to low- and moderate-income clientele (services, economic opportunities, housing). Funded programs and projects undergo periodic staff monitoring to ensure compliance with CDBG regulations.

# Activities for the Prevention or Elimination of Slum and Blighted Conditions

Another national objective of the CDBG program is the prevention or elimination of slums and blighted conditions in neighborhoods and communities, either by designating a specific area or by addressing conditions on a spot basis. In 2014, Springfield designated a Springfield Downtown Redevelopment Area, in compliance with CDBG regulations. The Downtown Redevelopment Area has boundaries of Mill Street (west boundary), South A Street (south boundary), 10<sup>th</sup> Street (east boundary) and B Street (north boundary), excluding the residential areas on the south side of B Street between 8<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Streets, and on the north side of A Street between 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Streets. Springfield is currently in the process of updating this designation.



## Strategies to Address Priority Needs

The City of Springfield receives an annual allocation of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The City of Springfield's FY 2016/17 CDBG allocation will be \$488,028. This is a 4.5% increase from FY 2015/16.

The adopted Eugene-Springfield 2015 Consolidated Plan emphasizes goals and strategies to meet priorities needs of low-income renters, low-income homeowners, people experiencing homelessness, and non-homeless special needs populations. Additional needs include increased employment opportunities for low income persons as well as low-income neighborhoods and areas that meet HUD's definition of slums and blight. The priority strategies described below are intended to address one or more priority needs. Attachment B includes the adopted table of strategies to address the priority needs along with specific metrics to track progress over the five year period.

The following narrative describes proposed allocations of Springfield CDBG funds for FY 2016/2017 as it relates to each strategy identified in the Eugene-Springfield 2015 Consolidated Plan. Certain strategies in Springfield are met through the Eugene-Springfield HOME allocations, and are indicated below. More details can be found regarding the allocation of HOME funds in the Eugene 2016/17 DRAFT One-Year Action Plan.

## Affordable Housing

Affordable housing goals are intended to address HUD program objectives to provide decent, safe, and affordable housing and address critical housing needs of low-income people in our community. A total of four affordable housing goals are included in the adopted Eugene-Springfield 2015 Consolidated Plan.

### Increase the Supply of Affordable Housing

- Housing Development – (addressed through HOME Allocation)
- CHDO Operating Support – (addressed through HOME Allocation)

### Rehabilitate Existing Housing Stock

- Springfield Emergency Home Repair - The City of Springfield will continue to provide assistance to qualified low-income homeowners through its Emergency Minor Home Repair Program and the Springfield Home Improvement Program (SHIP). These programs are funded from allocation from the new CDBG entitlement grant. Springfield proposes to allocate \$110,000 in CDBG funds for this purpose.

## **Provide Down Payment Assistance for Home Ownership**

- Springfield Home Ownership Program - The City of Springfield continues to administer the very successful Springfield Homeownership Program (SHOP). The SHOP provides down-payment assistance for low-and very low-income households. Springfield proposes to allocate \$100,000 in CDBG funds for this purpose.

## **Remove Barriers to Affordable and Supportive Housing**

- There are currently no funds allocated to this strategy. Springfield continues to seek opportunities to affirmatively further fair housing and inform others about the Fair Housing Council of Oregon's Fair Housing Hotline.

# Community Development

Community development goals are intended to satisfy HUD program objectives by providing human services; creating jobs; improving access to public facilities; and furthering neighborhood revitalization, planning, and community-building activities. A total of three community development goals were included in the adopted Eugene-Springfield 2015 Consolidated Plan.

## **Support a Human Services Delivery System**

- Non-profit services through the Human Services Commission (HSC) – The City of Springfield collaborates with Lane County to fund human service providers. The Human Services Commission (HSC) is the intergovernmental board that guides the use of funds and oversees the activities of agencies receiving funds. Agencies to be funded include Food for Lane County, The Relief Nursery, Catholic Community Services, and Womenspace. Springfield proposes to allocate \$77,704 to the HSC. \$4,500 of this amount is conditional on program income received, as estimated in the Funding Allocation Summary – Sources of Funding.
- Non-profit services through G Street OASIS project – This is a new collaborative project for homeless families with children, Participating organizations will provide access to a coordinated set of services offered at multiple locations within the immediate G Street neighborhood in Springfield. Springfield proposes allocating \$32,000 to Catholic Community Services as the coordinator of the G Street OASIS project. \$15,000 of this amount is conditional on program income received, as estimated in the Funding Allocation Summary – Sources of Funding.

## **Promote Economic Development**

- There are currently no FY 2016/17 funds allocated to this strategy.

## **Make Strategic Investments to Improve Neighborhoods**

- Public Facilities and Improvements – In low and moderate income neighborhoods, the City would make improvements possibly including but not limited to sidewalk infill, crosswalks, ADA ramps, and improved street lighting. Springfield proposes allocating \$253,462 to these improvements.

# City of Springfield

## FY 2016/17 CDBG Funding Allocation Summary

### Sources of Funding

**FY 2016/17 CDBG Entitlement Grant** **\$ 488,028**

#### Program Income

FY 2014/15 Springfield Home Improvement Program  
(SHIP) loan repayments **\$ 78,743**

FY 2015/16 SHIP loan repayments (estimated) **\$ 52,000**

FY 2016/17 SHIP loan repayments (estimated) **\$ 65,000**

<b>Total sources</b>	<b>\$ 683,771</b>
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### Uses of Funding

#### Rehabilitate Existing Housing Stock

Home Repair Program for Low-income Homeowners **\$ 110,000**

#### Provide Down Payment Assistance for Home Ownership

Down payment assistance for Low-Income Homebuyers **\$ 100,000**

#### Support a Human Services Delivery System

Non-profit services through the Human Services  
Commission (HSC) **\$ 77,704**

Non-profit services through G Street OASIS project **\$ 32,000**

#### Administration and Planning

**\$ 110,605**

#### Make Strategic Improvements to Improve Neighborhoods

**\$ 253,462**

Public Facilities and Improvements

<b>Total uses</b>	<b>\$ 683,771</b>
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## **G Street OASIS for Families in Transition**

### ***Opportunity-Access-Support/Stability-Initiative-Success***

#### **Overview:**

In this new collaborative project, homeless families with children will have access to a coordinated set of services offered at multiple locations within the immediate G Street neighborhood in Springfield. The participating organizations will function as a campus, with all services within easy walking distance.

Goals for the new day program include:

- Provide an oasis of stability for homeless families with children
- Make it easier (in the short term) for families to maintain temporary overnight shelter “doubling up” with other friends or relatives, by mitigating some of the points of friction and conflict with host families
- Reinforce school attendance/participation by the children
- Help the adults take positive steps toward greater self-sufficiency, with an emphasis on housing and employment

#### **Need:**

Catholic Community Services helps approximately 250 homeless families with children each year at its Springfield Community Service Center. The Springfield School District serves approximately 600 children each year who are homeless at some point during the school year. An estimated 75% of these homeless families are “doubled up,” living temporarily with relatives or friends while they try to find affordable housing. The remaining 25% are living in tents, vehicles, and other temporary locations. Sometimes families are divided, with the children doubled up at various locations and the parents living in a vehicle or tent.

The instability of their daily lives is a significant barrier. Lacking a safe place to be during the day and with inconsistent access to meals, restrooms, showers, laundry and other necessities, families are forced to focus on day-to-day survival and tend to stay stuck in homelessness. The same instability contributes to erratic school attendance and poor school performance by the children.

#### **Description of Services and Objectives**

Families participating in the program will have a safe place to be Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. First Baptist Church Springfield will be the primary “safe place” location, with Brattain House (school district homeless services) and the Native American Education Center as backup locations. While attending, families will have access to showers at the Willamalane Park Swim Center and laundry facilities at CCS and the Native American Education Center. Families will have access to a food pantry for preparing their own meals and snacks. Family members will have access to computers at Brattain House and a public phone for local calls at CCS.

Families will be linked with the full range of services available at the participating organizations, including food assistance, clothing, hygiene items, and the opportunity to participate in transitional housing, family support, employment assistance, and mental health counseling services, plus all school-based services.

Family success will be measured by documenting progress toward specific family goals, which will include at a minimum:

- Increasing/stabilizing family income;
- Getting into and maintaining stable housing;
- Establishing/maintaining school attendance and participation by children.

Program success will also be measured against the larger goals of:

- Using multiple adjoining locations and organizations for the delivery of a coordinated day services program for homeless families with children;
- Developing and maintaining an effective collaborative Steering Committee;
- Generating sustainable program funding.

**Collaborators:**

This new collaborative project has been spearheaded by: Janet Thorn, McKinney-Vento Liaison (homeless student program) for the Springfield School District, Tom Mulhern of Catholic Community Services; and Jeff Savage, Pastor at First Baptist Church of Springfield. Joining these three on the planning task force are: Sean VanGordon, Springfield City Council member; Dawn Malliett, Native American Education Center; Shari Furtwangler, Two Rivers/Dos Rios Elementary School; Ronnel Curry, Springfield Education Foundation; Karlynn Akins, City of Springfield Volunteer Coordinator; Beth Levine, Willamalane Parks & Rec; Melissa Thomas, Center for Community Counseling; and Chava Kronen, Head Start.

This planning task force is setting up a formal Steering Committee composed of representatives of participating organizations. The Steering Committee will set program policies and operating procedures and oversee the work of the Project Coordinator. The Project Coordinator was hired in March and the program welcomed its first two families on April 4, 2016. Contact Amanda Wirkkula 541-345-3628 ext 390 [awirkkula@ccslc.org](mailto:awirkkula@ccslc.org)

**Start-Up Funding Commitments Received:**

<b>Funding Source</b>	<b>Amount</b>
The Collins Foundation	\$25,000
Oregon Community Foundation	\$25,000
Cow Creek Umpqua Indian Foundation	\$10,000
The Autzen Foundation	\$3,500
Springfield Rotary Club	\$4,300
TEAM Springfield	\$10,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$77,800</b>

## G Street project budget:

<b>GOASIS Budget</b>	
Draft 7/8/2015	
<b>Participation Assumption:</b>	
Households in program at any point in time	15
Individuals in program at any point in time	45
<b>Projected Expenses:</b>	
Program Coordinator (1.0 FTE) wage @ \$20/hr plus payroll tax & benefits	55,129
Occupancy at FBCS: utilities, maintenance, supplies, etc., @ \$300/month (guesstimate, needs to be confirmed by FBCS)	3,600
Shower Passes at WPP: \$0.50/shower @ 45 persons @ 2 showers/week @ 50 weeks	2,250
Laundry at CCS or IEC: average cost/load wash & dry \$1.00 @ 8 loads/day @ 5 days/week @ 50 weeks	2,000
Meals provided by TRDR School: \$3.00/meal @ 10 meals/day @ 180 days @ 1.33 summer adjustment	7,182
Bus passes from LTD (half price 10-ride ticket book): \$8/book @ 15 families/month @ 12 months	1,440
Counseling provided by CCC: \$50/hr @ 2 hrs/week @ 50 weeks	5,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>76,601</b>
Note: Program Coordinator @ \$15/hr instead of \$20/hr would reduce Total by approximately \$12,000	

**EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION  
COUNCIL PRESENTATION  
April 18, 2016**

**Deputy Chief-Fire Marshal ALAN GERARD**

1. *What personnel data, promotions, career highlights, and significant accomplishments best tell our Council about the employee?*

Hire Date, position of Firefighter: **March 11, 1991**

Promotions:

Deputy Fire Marshal **December 1, 1994**

Deputy Chief/Fire Marshal **July 1, 2002**

**Career Achievements:**

- ◆ Held the ranks of Firefighter/Paramedic, Deputy Fire Marshal, and currently serves as a Deputy Chief and the Fire Marshal for the Metro area
- ◆ Holds certifications by the International Code Council as a Certified Fire Marshal, Building Official, Commercial Plans Examiner, and Fire Inspector 2 with Plans examiner endorsement.
- ◆ Oregon Building Code Division Certifications – Fire & Life Safety Plans Examiner and Oregon Inspector Certificate
- ◆ Oregon State Fire Marshals Office Competency Recognition Program : Level 4 - This is the highest level of fire code enforcement competency recognized by the State Fire Marshal
- ◆ Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training certification: Fire Instructor I & 2, Fire Prevention/Investigation Officer
- ◆ Formerly certified as an EMT Paramedic in the State of Oregon
- ◆ Directed the Fire & Life Safety Development Team for new development
- ◆ Fire & Life Safety representative on the AIRS conversion project
- ◆ Springfield Fire Marshal staff received the 2005 Unit Citation from the Oregon Fire Chief's Association
- ◆ Past President of International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI) Lane County Chapter
- ◆ Past member Board of Directors with the Oregon Fire Marshals Association
- ◆ Along with other Fire & Life Safety personnel, Al Gerard received *Commendation for Excellent EMS* from Oregon Health Division in 1998 for outstanding delivery of pre-hospital care in unusual or demanding circumstances – Thurston High School shooting incident May 21, 1998

2. *How has the Department changed over the employee's career?*

- In 1991 Springfield still had fire apparatus where firefighters could ride on the tailboard
- In the Fire Marshals Office all work was done on paper using multipage NCR forms – you had to press down **hard**
- In 1991 there was no internet
- Springfield incident volume has gone from an estimated 4,000 per year in 1991 to approx. 15,000 in 2015

3. *How has the employee grown in their position and their career?*

Starting as a Firefighter Paramedic, shifting career path to fire prevention by promoting to Deputy Fire Marshal where I grew as a professional in inspections and code enforcement, hazardous materials regulation, construction plan review and public education. Promoted to Deputy Fire Chief in 2002. Currently serving as a Senior Management Staff member for the merged fire department as well as the Fire Marshal for both Springfield and Eugene.

4. *What significant projects or events has the employee been involved in?*

Projects:	Incidents:
Sony	Springfield Harley Davidson Fire So. A Street
Symantec	Springfield HS Shop Fire
Mountaingate Development	Swanson Mill Fire
Sacred Heart Riverbend Hospital Complex	Methanol Tank Failure Borden Chemical
Springfield Municipal Jail and Justice Center Springfield Schools Construction Fire Station 16 Construction	Mckenzie River Flood 1996 Thurston Shooting
Merger of the Eugene Springfield Fire Departments Glenwood Refinement Plan McKenie Willamette Hospital Expansion Sprout	Hydrogen Leak Haz Mat Incident Hwy 126
Franklin Blvd Redesign Swanson Manufacturing Reconstruction	

5. *What positive comments do his/her co-workers have to share about the employee?*

Very professional. Takes care of all aspects of the Fire Marshal's Office in a professional and efficient manner so that no FMO issues need to be addressed by the Chief's Office. The best Fire Marshal have worked with.

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Bob Duey  
**Staff Phone No:** (541) 726-3740  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** MARCH 2016, DISBURSEMENTS FOR APPROVAL

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**ACTION  
REQUESTED:** Approval of the following motion to:  
Approve the MARCH 2016 Disbursements for Approval

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**ISSUE  
STATEMENT:** The MARCH 2016 Disbursements for Approval is attached for your review and approval.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** A. MARCH 2016 Disbursements for Approval

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** Checks totaling \$3,562,795.48 were issued in MARCH 2016. Documentation supporting these payments has been reviewed.

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136918	Paid	03/01/16	Elgin Ambulance Service	AMBULANCE REVENUE	4,958.41
					<b>4,958.41</b>
136919	Paid	03/01/16	City of Oakridge	AMBULANCE REVENUE	16,933.85
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	48.31
					<b>16,982.16</b>
136920	Paid	03/01/16	PARKDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT	AMBULANCE REVENUE	16,560.02
					<b>16,560.02</b>
136921	Paid	03/01/16	Umatilla Rural Fire Protection District	AMBULANCE REVENUE	25.00
					<b>25.00</b>
136922	Paid	03/01/16	City of Union	AMBULANCE REVENUE	1,809.22
					<b>1,809.22</b>
136923	Paid	03/01/16	WAMIC RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE	2,349.49
					<b>2,349.49</b>
136924	Paid	03/01/16	Western Lane Ambulance District	AMBULANCE REVENUE	8,536.86
					<b>8,536.86</b>
136925	Paid	03/01/16	Valley Credit Service, Inc	Garnishment w/h 2/26/16	151.53
					<b>151.53</b>
136926	Paid	03/01/16	Professional Credit Service	Garnishment w/h 2/26/16	230.63
					<b>230.63</b>
136927	Paid	03/01/16	Chapter 13 Trustee	Garnishment w/h 2/26/16	365.08
					<b>365.08</b>
136928	Paid	03/04/16	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:14-30082	256.97
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-22088	420.62
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-46312	420.62
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-48755	83.92
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-50966	83.92
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-52014	83.92
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-55072	83.92
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-56079	84.74
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-1393	137.61
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-489	162.95
					<b>1,819.19</b>
136929	Paid	03/04/16	The ODS Companies	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-14824	1,905.64
					<b>1,905.64</b>
136930	Paid	03/04/16	GEICO INSURANCE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-264	64.80
					<b>64.80</b>
136931	Paid	03/04/16	PAULLIN,SHIRLEY	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-40906	25.00
					<b>25.00</b>



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136932	Paid	03/04/16	BENTING,ARLIN	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-23214	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
136933	Paid	03/04/16	JOHNSON,MARGARET	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-26622	87.81
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-26639	75.21
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-27151	83.41
					<b>246.43</b>
136934	Paid	03/04/16	Trillium Community Health Plan, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-44481	841.24
					<b>841.24</b>
136935	Paid	03/04/16	United Healthcare-Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-49677	266.40
					<b>266.40</b>
136936	Paid	03/04/16	MedAdvantage	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-42506	20.88
					<b>20.88</b>
136937	Paid	03/04/16	HealthNet Medicare Advantage	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-55853	163.79
					<b>163.79</b>
136938	Paid	03/04/16	Oregon Assoc for Court Admn, Inc.	2016 Conf Registration-Selvey	175.00
					<b>175.00</b>
136939	Paid	03/04/16	Erin Fifield	ENVIRONMENTAL TRAINING-MEALS	241.00
					<b>241.00</b>
136940	Paid	03/04/16	Scott McKee	2016 APCO Conf Per Diem	135.70
					<b>135.70</b>
136941	Paid	03/04/16	Evergreen Land Title Co.	PROP PURCHASE-753 CENTENNIAL	12,636.83
					<b>12,636.83</b>
136942	Paid	03/04/16	BTTs Construction, LLC	FIX WINDOW LEAK/REP DRY ROT	567.00
				PATCHED LEAK IN ROOF	118.00
					<b>685.00</b>
136943	Paid	03/04/16	Six Robbles, Inc.	7" RV EXTENSION (RETURN)	-3.62
				SHOP: WORKLAMP	90.00
				VEH. 7064/7065; FEND MT SHORT	168.67
					<b>255.05</b>
136944	Paid	03/04/16	SupplyWorks	CH: CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	12.60
				Jail Paper/Cleaning Products	1,045.32
				Jail-Laundry Detergent	75.02
					<b>1,132.94</b>
136945	Paid	03/04/16	Brown & Caldwell Engineers, Inc.	P80084 DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	115,748.72
					<b>115,748.72</b>
136946	Paid	03/04/16	Roto Rooter Eugene/Bend Oregon	1125 58TH ST #27; PLUMB REPAIR	350.00
				157 12TH ST #70; PLUMBING REPR	275.00
					<b>625.00</b>



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136947	Paid	03/04/16	Cintas	PD Meds Restocked/Replenished	400.78
					<b>400.78</b>
136948	Paid	03/04/16	The Building Department, LLC	1/20/16 DPM INSPECTION SVCS	176.00
					<b>176.00</b>
136949	Paid	03/04/16	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	CH: MAT CLEANING SVC	50.45
				LAUNDRY SERVICE & SUPPLIES	58.50
				MAINT LUNCHRM MATS CLEANED	65.95
					<b>174.90</b>
136950	Paid	03/04/16	ConocoPhillips Company	HYD OIL & SUPER SYN BLEND OIL	1,640.55
					<b>1,640.55</b>
136951	Paid	03/04/16	iSecure Information Security	FLS Shredding 2/2/16	33.00
					<b>33.00</b>
136952	Paid	03/04/16	Law Enforcement Psychological Serv. Inc	Post-Offer Psych Assessment	375.00
					<b>375.00</b>
136953	Paid	03/04/16	Office Imaging, Inc.	HR Copy Machine Repair	409.95
					<b>409.95</b>
136954	Paid	03/04/16	Edney, Danny Vernon	BAIL REFUND 1403474	1,100.00
					<b>1,100.00</b>
136955	Paid	03/04/16	MES-Northwest	(3) Alpha Elite/2 Blk Vision	2,688.00
					<b>2,688.00</b>
136956	Paid	03/04/16	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate Meals	951.89
				Inmate Meals	3,210.40
					<b>4,162.29</b>
136957	Paid	03/04/16	Lane County Regional Information System	SSL Certification/Bill Back	239.00
					<b>239.00</b>
136958	Paid	03/04/16	Dapper Tire Co, Inc.	VEH.7035; 2 LT235/85R16	249.80
					<b>249.80</b>
136959	Paid	03/04/16	Empire Concrete Cutting, Inc.	53RD & F; CURB & GUTTER	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
136960	Paid	03/04/16	Star Rentals, Inc.	Forklift Rental	40.00
					<b>40.00</b>
136961	Paid	03/04/16	Springfield Utility Board	725 S 57TH 1/8-2/8/16	103.22
					<b>103.22</b>
136962	Paid	03/04/16	Professional Credit Service	Collection Fees 2/15/16	7,850.42
				Collection Fees 2/22/16	4,193.99
					<b>12,044.41</b>



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136963	Paid	03/04/16	Valley Freightliners	VEH.7049; REM/REP DASH TRIM	148.25
					<b>148.25</b>
136964	Paid	03/04/16	AT&T Mobility	DPW Cell Charges	93.78
				Fire Cell Charges	91.38
				Maint Cell Charges	247.02
				Prod & Test Db Server	31.83
					<b>464.01</b>
136965	Paid	03/04/16	Lisa Graton	SANITARY SEWER PLUG REIMB	983.00
					<b>983.00</b>
136966	Paid	03/04/16	Willamalane	2015-2016 Corporate Wellness	9,700.00
					<b>9,700.00</b>
136967	Paid	03/04/16	Small World Auto Center, Inc.	ACD 78DTPG & 48PG CORE RETURN	-30.00
				BATTERY - ACD78PS (CORE RETRN)	-15.00
				VEH.7104; 1 ACD 78PS BATTERY	96.95
					<b>51.95</b>
136968	Paid	03/04/16	Ingram Library Services	JR BOOKS	2.39
				JR BOOKS	2.99
				JR BOOKS	3.59
				JR BOOKS	4.51
				JR BOOKS	4.79
				JR BOOKS	7.90
				JR BOOKS	13.16
				JR BOOKS	17.97
				JR BOOKS	26.33
				JR BOOKS	37.25
				JR BOOKS	43.45
				JR BOOKS	56.26
				JR BOOKS	477.01
					<b>697.60</b>
136969	Overflow	03/04/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT REFERENCE	227.66
				JR BOOKS	4.19
				JR BOOKS	6.57
				JR BOOKS	9.60
				JR BOOKS	9.60
				JR BOOKS	19.76
				JR BOOKS	57.02
					<b>334.40</b>
136970	Paid	03/04/16	Reynolds Electric	157 12TH ST #30-WIRING REPAIR	114.19
					<b>114.19</b>
136971	Paid	03/04/16	ANTHONY PETER PACHECO	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1600730	1,010.00
					<b>1,010.00</b>
136972	Paid	03/04/16	Department of Motor Vehicles	Vehicle Registration-CSO	104.50
					<b>104.50</b>



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136973	Paid	03/04/16	Department of Motor Vehicles	Vehicle Registration-CSO	104.50
					<b>104.50</b>
136974	Paid	03/04/16	KYMBERLEE JEANNE L. MINER	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1511262	160.00
					<b>160.00</b>
136975	Paid	03/04/16	Michael J. Mayosky	Kesey Mural Design Submission	300.00
					<b>300.00</b>
136976	Paid	03/04/16	City of Eugene	Dec 2015 Admin/Training Cost	332.62
				Jan 2016 Training & Admin Chgs	535.85
					<b>868.47</b>
136977	Paid	03/04/16	CenturyLink	Monthly Phone Charges (Feb 16)	3,710.33
					<b>3,710.33</b>
136978	Paid	03/04/16	Ferrellgas	140.8 GAL - PROPANE	140.45
					<b>140.45</b>
136979	Paid	03/04/16	VANHOUCK,JOHNNY L.	PARTIAL BAIL REFUND 1506750	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
136980	Paid	03/04/16	Ricoh USA, Inc	HR Copier Rent: 3/6-4/5	109.31
					<b>109.31</b>
136981	Paid	03/04/16	Day Wireless Systems	Quarry Hill: Oct thru Dec Rent	3,029.31
					<b>3,029.31</b>
136982	Paid	03/04/16	Lane County District Attorney	Onsite Drug Collection Fee	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
136983	Paid	03/04/16	Lundberg,Christine Louise	March 2016 Cell/Internet	85.00
					<b>85.00</b>
136984	Paid	03/04/16	Ralston,Dave	March 2016 Cell/Internet	85.00
					<b>85.00</b>
136985	Paid	03/04/16	Wylie,Hillary	March 2016 Cell/Internet	85.00
					<b>85.00</b>
136986	Paid	03/04/16	Joe Pishioneri	March 2016 Cell/Internet	85.00
					<b>85.00</b>
136987	Paid	03/04/16	Springfield Public Schools	BUSNSS CRDS-KRUEGER/RIFENBURG	49.00
				UNLEADED FUEL: 10,000 GALS	14,073.00
					<b>14,122.00</b>
136988	Paid	03/04/16	Karp, Joy Marie	VIC REST - DOCKET #1410689	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
136989	Paid	03/04/16	Safeway Inc	VIC REST - DOCKET #1509752	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>



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136990	Paid	03/04/16	GARY BURNETT	BAIL REF. - DOCKET #1509752	68.00
					<b>68.00</b>
136991	Paid	03/04/16	MICHAEL TREVOR HILTON	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1511624	959.00
					<b>959.00</b>
136992	Paid	03/04/16	MINTON, RUSSELL L	\$5.00 REFUND	5.00
					<b>5.00</b>
136993	Paid	03/04/16	CORBAT, NATHANIEL ASTON	BAIL REFUND 1510326	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
136994	Paid	03/04/16	COPELAND, ROBERT CHARLES	BAIL REFUND 1511137	700.00
					<b>700.00</b>
136995	Paid	03/04/16	JONATHAN DAVID HOPKINS	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1600963	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
136996	Paid	03/08/16	Kim, John	2016 Judicial Conf Mile/Meals	191.68
					<b>191.68</b>
136997	Paid	03/08/16	Williams, Phillip M	2016 Judicial Conf Mile/Meals	191.68
					<b>191.68</b>
136998	Paid	03/08/16	Oregon Municipal Judges Association	2016 OR Judicial Edu Conf	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
136999	Paid	03/11/16	ANDREWS,RITA CECE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-44801	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
137000	Paid	03/11/16	HEALTH EQUITY	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-28602	1,263.08
					<b>1,263.08</b>
137001	Paid	03/11/16	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-53359	34.40
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-53540	83.92
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-1265	40.63
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-1608	80.52
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-1610	15.00
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-37	83.58
					<b>338.05</b>
137002	Paid	03/11/16	Breeden Homes	P30520 PROJ CLOSE/MISC DEP REF	36,558.69
					<b>36,558.69</b>



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137003	Paid	03/11/16	Judy Kenney or Rick Lewis		
			Republic Parking	ALICE Training Parking Ticket	16.00
			Safeway	Cell Mlnutes Card-Informant	48.95
			Dollar Tree/Bizzy Jean Donuts	Christmas Parade Items	54.50
			Walmart/Safeway	Food for Training	52.37
			Tom Tom/Leathers	Gas for Meeting	30.00
			ARCO	Gas for Patrol Car	10.00
			Fred Meyer Fuel	Gas for Sgt Goodding Funeral	23.11
			Staples	Gloss Tape/EOC Technology	19.74
			Kiwanas	Kiwanas Mbrshp-W. Polen	145.00
			Cash & Carry	Paper Bags for Property	43.09
			UPS Store	Postage for Case# 15-3628	42.63
			Cash	Rags washed from Weight Room	5.00
					<b>490.39</b>
137004	Paid	03/11/16	Pardee, Eric		
				Tuition Reimbursement	8,522.00
					<b>8,522.00</b>
137005	Paid	03/11/16	Greene, Kyle		
				APWA CONF-K GREENE-MEAL/TRAVEL	172.57
					<b>172.57</b>
137006	Paid	03/11/16	Adam S. Mathers		
				SPD 15-9368	562.00
					<b>562.00</b>
137007	Paid	03/11/16	BTTS Construction, LLC		
				BLT WHLCHAIR RAMP/RETRFT SINK	1,888.00
				FAUCET REPAIR	64.00
				REPLACE DRY ROT	1,244.00
					<b>3,196.00</b>
137008	Paid	03/11/16	Stantec Consulting Services, Inc.		
				P21075 FIRING RNGE REMEDIATION	3,847.69
					<b>3,847.69</b>
137009	Paid	03/11/16	State of Oregon		
				NPDES-DOM-A2 Permit-annual	112,163.00
					<b>112,163.00</b>
137010	Paid	03/11/16	OCLC, Inc.		
				CATALOGING/RESOURCE SHARING	1,266.82
					<b>1,266.82</b>
137011	Paid	03/11/16	Cintas		
				Jail meds restocked/Organized	91.80
					<b>91.80</b>
137012	Paid	03/11/16	SupplyWorks		
				CH: CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	17.74
				Jail-Bath Paper Products	713.28
				Jail-Buffering Pads	15.90
					<b>746.92</b>
137013	Paid	03/11/16	Central Print & Reprographics		
				(250) Cash Disbursement Forms	59.00
					<b>59.00</b>
137014	Paid	03/11/16	My-Comm, Inc.		
				537/E-14: Boom Mic/Headset	25.00
					<b>25.00</b>



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137015	Paid	03/11/16	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	LAUNDRY SERVICE & SUPPLIES MAINT LUNCHRM MATS CLEANED	60.00 65.95 <b>125.95</b>
137016	Paid	03/11/16	Blue Heron Farms	1 ACER MACROPHYLLUM #15 TREES - REPLAMNT/BEAUTIFICATN	61.00 1,730.00 <b>1,791.00</b>
137017	Paid	03/11/16	Lane Forest Products, Incorporated	CH: FRUGAL PLANTING SOIL CH: FRUGAL PLANTING SOIL	638.00 638.00 <b>1,276.00</b>
137018	Paid	03/11/16	Sirennet.com	VEH.7040; AMBER SURFACE MOUNT	394.01 <b>394.01</b>
137019	Paid	03/11/16	iSecure Information Security	2 bins shredded/FLS	66.00 <b>66.00</b>
137020	Paid	03/11/16	Lane County Regional Information System	Jan 2016 RIS Charges Monthly Help Desk Svs	10,703.00 2,300.00 <b>13,003.00</b>
137021	Paid	03/11/16	Harvey & Price Co., Inc.	INST AIR PIPING/AUTO DRN VLVE JC: CRAC SYSTEM REPAIR	1,078.00 170.00 <b>1,248.00</b>
137022	Paid	03/11/16	Omlid & Swinney Fire Protection &	CH: AIR COMPRESSOR REPAIR SHOP: FIRE ALARM REPAIR TF: FIRE SYSTEM REPAIR	238.00 338.00 260.00 <b>836.00</b>
137023	Paid	03/11/16	Reynolds Electric	CH: SECURITY SYSTEMS REPAIR	657.61 <b>657.61</b>
137024	Paid	03/11/16	Robertson Sherwood Architects PC	CH: WELLNESS CTR DESIGN P11004	9,969.86 <b>9,969.86</b>
137025	Paid	03/11/16	David Evans & Assoc., Inc.	Transport Integtn 11/29-1/30	24,000.00 <b>24,000.00</b>
137026	Paid	03/11/16	Springfield Utility Board	RFF UTILITIES:1/22/16-2/23/16 SUB BILLING WK 1-MAR SUB BILLING WK 5-FEB	254.47 2,243.94 4,357.40 <b>6,855.81</b>
137027	Paid	03/11/16	Lane County Public Works Department	P21052 MAT TEST/LAB FEES DEC	241.86 <b>241.86</b>
137028	Paid	03/11/16	Small World Auto Center, Inc.	ACD 78DTPG & 48PG BATTERIES VEH.6057; ROTOR	232.90 230.78 <b>463.68</b>



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137029	Paid	03/11/16	American Planning Association	Membership-APA-Linda Pauly	470.00
					<b>470.00</b>
137030	Paid	03/11/16	Springfield Public Schools	BUSNSS CARDS/BKLETS/BKMARKS	99.11
					<b>99.11</b>
137031	Paid	03/11/16	DURFEE, JESSICA JOY	PAYMENT REFUND 1509396	251.00
					<b>251.00</b>
137032	Paid	03/11/16	URBAN, JENNIFER	RESTITUTION 1510234	425.00
					<b>425.00</b>
137033	Paid	03/11/16	Eugene Sand & Gravel, Inc.	1/4" - #10 SANDING ROCK	150.26
					<b>150.26</b>
137034	Paid	03/11/16	Grant, Norman Paul	BAIL REFUND 1312229	65.00
					<b>65.00</b>
137035	Paid	03/11/16	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate Meals	2,669.78
					<b>2,669.78</b>
137036	Paid	03/11/16	CastanedaValencia, Fressia M	BAIL REFUND 1601608	1,500.00
					<b>1,500.00</b>
137037	Paid	03/11/16	DONAGHY, ALEXANDER	BAIL REFUND 1405421	45.00
					<b>45.00</b>
137038	Paid	03/11/16	AT&T	Monthly OneNet Services	23.85
					<b>23.85</b>
137039	Paid	03/11/16	Morrell, John McEachren	Translation on 2/16-2/18	120.00
					<b>120.00</b>
137040	Paid	03/11/16	South Lane Fire Med	FireMed Mbrshp Rev-March 2016	110.00
					<b>110.00</b>
137041	Paid	03/11/16	Guard Publishing Company	Notice of Intent/Fire Pumper	92.50
				Notice of Public Auction	117.50
					<b>210.00</b>
137042	Paid	03/11/16	GETTY, LARISSA D	BAIL REFUND 1600045	875.00
					<b>875.00</b>
137043	Paid	03/11/16	THOMAS E. JOHNSON	VIC REST - DOCKET #1506010	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
137044	Paid	03/11/16	FENG MU	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1601573	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
137045	Paid	03/11/16	JOEL STEVEN RUSSELL	BAIL REFUND 1510048	1,040.00
					<b>1,040.00</b>



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137046	Paid	03/11/16	ANDREASON, STEVE	BAIL REFUND 15009670	422.00
					<b>422.00</b>
137047	Paid	03/11/16	CenturyLink	Monthly Phone Charges-Feb 2016	251.15
					<b>251.15</b>
137048	Paid	03/11/16	Grant's Hearing Center, Inc.	Ear Mold	95.00
					<b>95.00</b>
137049	Paid	03/11/16	McGee, Justin Levi	BAIL REFUND 1504787	75.00
					<b>75.00</b>
137050	Paid	03/11/16	Access Information Management	Dec 2015 ASD Shredding	62.69
				Dec 2015 Court Shredding	47.82
				Dec 2015 Police Shredding	186.92
				Dec 2016 Shredding-Pros Office	71.16
					<b>368.59</b>
137051	Paid	03/11/16	Springfield Rentals	EXCAVATOR (RENTAL)	226.00
					<b>226.00</b>
137052	Paid	03/11/16	Pape' Machinery	VEH.7053; SERVICE	57.50
					<b>57.50</b>
137053	Paid	03/11/16	Six Robbles, Inc.	SWIVEL JACK, 2,000	62.31
				SWIVEL JACK, SIDEWI	79.33
					<b>141.64</b>
137054	Paid	03/11/16	Brown & Caldwell Engineers, Inc.	P80084 DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	168,753.62
					<b>168,753.62</b>
137055	Paid	03/11/16	Patel, Alpesh	BAIL REFUND 1505523, 1505524	520.00
					<b>520.00</b>
137056	Paid	03/11/16	The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co	Admin Fee-Bond Series 2007	750.00
					<b>750.00</b>
137057	Paid	03/11/16	Sea Western, Inc.	Riot Supplies/Gear	1,291.25
					<b>1,291.25</b>
137058	Paid	03/11/16	Guillen,Vicky	Translation Services 2/4/16	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
137059	Paid	03/11/16	Oregon Department of Revenue	Bail Assessment-Feb 2016	29,220.49
				County Bail-Feb 2016 Admin Fee	-71.24
				Dept of Rev County Bail-Feb 16	474.90
					<b>29,624.15</b>
137060	Paid	03/11/16	Lane County Finance Operations	County Bail-Feb 2016 Admin Fee	-989.30
				County Bail-February 2016	6,595.35
					<b>5,606.05</b>



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137061	Paid	03/11/16	Getchell, Van Verlin	RESTITUTION 1502755	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
137062	Paid	03/11/16	Lane County Deeds And Records	RECORDING FEES	119.00
					<b>119.00</b>
137063	Paid	03/11/16	Professional Credit Service	BAIL REF #1510217 FOR 1306000	202.00
					<b>202.00</b>
137064	Paid	03/11/16	Ricoh USA, Inc	Add'l Images 1/24-2/23	48.76
				Add'l Images: 1/24-2/23	153.38
					<b>202.14</b>
137065	Paid	03/11/16	Todd, Timothy Joseph	BAIL REFUND 1500186	1,010.00
					<b>1,010.00</b>
137066	Paid	03/11/16	FedEx Corporation	Ergometrics Shipping x2	46.52
					<b>46.52</b>
137067	Paid	03/11/16	Cascade Medical Associates	Inmate Md Care: 12/9/15	284.00
					<b>284.00</b>
137068	Paid	03/11/16	EDMS Inc	FEBRUARY 2016 PRESORT	4,416.51
					<b>4,416.51</b>
137069	Paid	03/09/16	Pipeline Analytics, LLC	ESD Data Integration/Contract	4,300.00
					<b>4,300.00</b>
137070	Paid	03/15/16	Chapter 13 Trustee	Garnishment w/h 3/11/16	365.08
					<b>365.08</b>
137071	Paid	03/15/16	Union Security Insurance Company	Mandatory Life March 2016	107.20
					<b>107.20</b>
137072	Paid	03/15/16	Standard Insurance Company	Sup Life & AD/D-March2016	4,498.99
					<b>4,498.99</b>
137073	Paid	03/15/16	Standard Insurance Company	PRE-RTMT March 2016	766.07
					<b>766.07</b>
137074	Paid	03/15/16	Standard Insurance Company	Life & AD/D & STD & LTD Mar16	25,922.62
					<b>25,922.62</b>
137075	Paid	03/15/16	State of Florida Disbursement Unit	Garnishment w/h 3/11/16	742.26
					<b>742.26</b>
137076	Paid	03/15/16	Professional Credit Service	Garnishment w/h 3/11/16	230.64
					<b>230.64</b>
137077	Paid	03/15/16	City of Oakridge	AMBULANCE REVENUE	9,921.28
					<b>9,921.28</b>



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137078	Paid	03/15/16	Western Lane Ambulance District	AMBULANCE REVENUE	17,934.44
					<b>17,934.44</b>
137079	Paid	03/18/16	GONZALEZ,PATTY	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-2687	40.00
					<b>40.00</b>
137080	Paid	03/18/16	DUSSELL,MARILYN	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-387	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
137081	Paid	03/18/16	LOPEZ,CYNTHIA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-27677	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
137082	Paid	03/18/16	LARRABEE,DIANA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-963	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
137083	Paid	03/18/16	Providence Health Plans	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:14-35134	1,949.00
					<b>1,949.00</b>
137084	Paid	03/18/16	Blue Cross Of Oregon	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-36620	2,565.16
					<b>2,565.16</b>
137085	Paid	03/18/16	The ODS Companies	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-31877	272.48
					<b>272.48</b>
137086	Paid	03/18/16	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-35748	82.56
				REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-1600	15.00
					<b>97.56</b>
137087	Paid	03/18/16	Blevins, Brynne	YOGA 3/15/16	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
137088	Paid	03/18/16	Donna Blanc	MUSICAL PERF 3/11/16	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
137089	Paid	03/18/16	Walker,Marianne Hallock	2 ART WORKSHOPS 3/22/16	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
137090	Paid	03/18/16	Jones,Richard R.	Accred. Mgr Course Per Diem	70.15
					<b>70.15</b>
137091	Paid	03/18/16	DADy, Inc	P31024 PART RELEASE OF PIP DEP	30,000.00
					<b>30,000.00</b>
137092	Paid	03/18/16	Lundberg,Christine Louise	2016 Timber Conf-Per Diem	118.00
					<b>118.00</b>
137093	Paid	03/18/16	Griesel,Courtney	2016 Timber Conf-Per Diem	118.00
					<b>118.00</b>
137094	Void	03/18/16	Emily Hasler	PER DIEM-WATER ENVIRO SCHOOL	29.90
					<b>29.90</b>



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137095	Paid	03/18/16	Kathryn Rifenburg	PER DIEM-WATER ENVIRO SCHOOL	29.90
					<b>29.90</b>
137096	Paid	03/18/16	Asset Forfeiture Oversight Committee	Case# 15-8996 & 15-9507	601.72
					<b>601.72</b>
137097	Paid	03/18/16	Early Learning Council	Case# 15-8996 & 15-9507	2,406.91
					<b>2,406.91</b>
137098	Paid	03/18/16	Drug Court Funds	Case# 15-8996 & 15-9507	4,813.81
					<b>4,813.81</b>
137099	Paid	03/18/16	Oregon DEQ	Case# 15-8996 & 15-9507	1,203.46
					<b>1,203.46</b>
137100	Paid	03/18/16	Lane County District Attorney	Case# 15-8996 & 15-9507	7,521.58
					<b>7,521.58</b>
137101	Paid	03/18/16	Lane County District Attorney	Case# 15-8996 & 15-9507	330.00
					<b>330.00</b>
137102	Paid	03/18/16	Kraaz, Kevin or Holman, Robin		
			Lane County Oregon	24 Copies	6.00
			Fred Meyer	AWCA Meeting Lunch	7.34
			Office Depot/Max	Batteries & USB Cables	11.97
			Big Y Laundry	Laundry-CleanWater Trailers	3.75
			MS4 Advisory Meeting	Lunch & Dinner	8.75
			Cafe 700	Lunch Tip	1.00
			Haggen	Lunch-ACWA MS4 Meeting	6.71
			Albertsons	Lunch-MS4 Meeting	2.00
			Diamond Parking	Parking	3.00
			Republic Parking NW	Parking-Access Training	12.00
			Diamond Parking	Parking-LCC Mtg	5.00
			Pay to Park	Parking-Power Point Class	4.00
			City of Eugene	Parking/Transp&Com Mtg	6.00
			Safeway	Plates/Napkins-United Way	25.93
					<b>103.45</b>
137103	Paid	03/18/16	Oregon Municipal Judges Association	2016 OR Judicial Edu Conf	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
137104	Paid	03/18/16	Strickland P.C.,James R.	2016 Judicial Conf Mileage	107.68
					<b>107.68</b>
137105	Paid	03/18/16	FLOYD, DONALD ROBERT	BAIL REFUND	140.74
					<b>140.74</b>
137106	Paid	03/18/16	Froggy's Towing, Inc.	Double Pay Invoice# 8655	-120.00
				SPD Tow: 2/14 & 2/16	240.00
					<b>120.00</b>
137107	Paid	03/18/16	Willamette Family Inc	Buckley Sobering Station Grant	6,250.00
					<b>6,250.00</b>



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137108	Paid	03/18/16	Lane Community College	Neighborhood Watch Manual	376.25
					<b>376.25</b>
137109	Paid	03/18/16	Day Wireless Systems	March 2016 Quarry Hill Rent	496.43
					<b>496.43</b>
137110	Paid	03/18/16	Willamalane	SDC FOR JANUARY 2016	31,847.20
					<b>31,847.20</b>
137111	Paid	03/18/16	Baker's Shoes and Clothing	SAFETY BOOT: LARYN MACAULEY	11.95
					<b>11.95</b>
137112	Paid	03/18/16	SupplyWorks	PD-Bathroom Paper Products	212.25
					<b>212.25</b>
137113	Paid	03/18/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	14.69
				ADULT FICTION	15.81
				ADULT FICTION	23.98
				ADULT FICTION	24.85
				ADULT FICTION	29.37
				ADULT FICTION	53.04
				ADULT FICTION	68.94
				ADULT NONFICTION	15.82
				ADULT NONFICTION	20.18
				ADULT NONFICTION	30.49
				ADULT NONFICTION	31.04
				JR AV	22.00
				JR BOOKS	39.66
					<b>389.87</b>
137114	Overflow	03/18/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	14.68
				ADULT FICTION	14.69
				ADULT FICTION	29.35
				ADULT FICTION	131.02
				ADULT NONFICTION	8.97
				ADULT NONFICTION	13.19
				ADULT NONFICTION	15.00
				ADULT NONFICTION	22.60
				ADULT NONFICTION	58.76
				JR BOOKS	2.99
				JR BOOKS	4.79
				JR BOOKS	9.60
					<b>325.64</b>
137115	Paid	03/18/16	Office Imaging, Inc.	(2) Black Toner Cartridges	262.79
					<b>262.79</b>
137116	Paid	03/18/16	Lane County Regional Information System	FY2016 Oracle/Peoplesoft Maint	30,446.67
					<b>30,446.67</b>
137117	Paid	03/18/16	AAA Quality Appliance Care Inc	FS4-Dryer Timer Repair	292.93
					<b>292.93</b>



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137118	Paid	03/18/16	SuperTrees Incorporated	CH: OXYDENTRUM ARBOREUM TREE	405.00
					<b>405.00</b>
137119	Paid	03/18/16	Ergometrics	Detention Supervisor Testing	782.60
				Police Officer Testing	1,600.60
					<b>2,383.20</b>
137120	Paid	03/18/16	Central Print & Reprographics	(8,000) Inmate Request Forms	554.99
					<b>554.99</b>
137121	Paid	03/18/16	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	CH: MAT CLEANING SVC	50.45
				LAUNDRY SERVICE & SUPPLIES	60.30
				MAINT LUNCHRM MATS CLEANED	65.95
					<b>176.70</b>
137122	Paid	03/18/16	Blue Heron Farms	1 QUERCUS RUBRA	169.00
					<b>169.00</b>
137123	Paid	03/18/16	Springfield Public Schools	100 ITALIAN SODAS 2/26/16	75.00
				250 Bus Cards-A. Gerard	26.43
				250 Bus Cards-A. Hambright	26.43
				250 Bus Cards-B. Antone	24.50
				250 Bus Cards-G. Gordon	26.43
				250 Bus Cards-M. Gates	26.43
				250 Bus Cards-M. Kennedy	26.43
				Bus Cards-A. Amundson	24.50
				Bus Cards-D. Kendrick	24.50
				Bus Cards-E. Bartlett	24.50
				Bus Cards-J. Lecoe	24.50
				Bus Cards-J. Murkin	24.50
				Bus Cards-J. Wilson	24.50
				Bus Cards-L. Keefe	24.50
				Bus Cards-L. Turner	24.50
				Bus Cards-M. Neiwert	24.50
				Bus Cards-Records	73.51
					<b>525.66</b>
137124	Paid	03/18/16	My-Comm, Inc.	597-M5: Radio Repair	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
137125	Paid	03/18/16	Brother's Cleaning Service, Inc.	FS5&14 Carpet Cleaning	712.00
					<b>712.00</b>
137126	Paid	03/18/16	Cleta G. Rokey	ADULT NONFICTION	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
137127	Paid	03/18/16	Fallon Love's Special Event Productions	DJ SERVICES 2/26/16	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>



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137128	Paid	03/18/16	Ricoh USA, Inc	Add'l Images 2/1-2/29	5.45
				Add'l Images 2/1-2/29	23.82
				Add'l Images 2/1-2/29	47.28
				PUBLIC COPY MACHINE - LIBRARY	79.97
				STAFF COPY MACHINE-LIBRARY	709.00
					<b>865.52</b>
137129	Paid	03/18/16	McCain	ETHERNET CARD	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
137130	Paid	03/18/16	Emergency Veterinary Hospital	Vet Care-Animal in Community	446.22
					<b>446.22</b>
137131	Paid	03/18/16	OfficeMax North America Inc	Envelopes/Labels/Mouse	158.16
					<b>158.16</b>
137132	Paid	03/18/16	Stone, Sunny Sky	BAIL REFUND 1510878	255.00
					<b>255.00</b>
137133	Paid	03/18/16	Hook, David	BAIL REFUND 1500006	447.00
					<b>447.00</b>
137134	Paid	03/18/16	Woodsum, Deanna May	BAIL REFUND 1602083	1,500.00
					<b>1,500.00</b>
137135	Paid	03/18/16	Springfield Utility Board	307 S 5TH ST 1/27-2/26/16	2,016.86
				BK# 113 1/27-2/26/16	107.91
				BK# 155 1/27-2/26/16	59.35
				BK#145 1/27-2/26/16	130.02
				BOILER RM 1/27-2/26/16	211.69
				DEPOT 1/27-2/26/16	352.51
				OFF COMPLEX 1/27-2/26/16	2,291.50
				STREET LIGHT ELECTRIC	14,501.87
				STREET LIGHT MAINTENANCE	8,829.30
					<b>28,501.01</b>
137136	Paid	03/18/16	Beck, Storm Joseph Carney	BAIL REFUND 1501495	1,010.00
					<b>1,010.00</b>
137137	Paid	03/18/16	ALVAREZJIMENEZ, GUADALUPE	BAIL REFUND 1500018	450.00
					<b>450.00</b>
137138	Paid	03/18/16	FRYE, PHILIP JAMES	BAIL REFUND 1501519	10.00
					<b>10.00</b>
137139	Paid	03/18/16	Yow, Jacob Wade	BAIL REFUND 1500785	715.00
					<b>715.00</b>
137140	Paid	03/18/16	Department of Motor Vehicles	RECORD SALES FOR FEBRUARY	74.00
					<b>74.00</b>



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137141	Paid	03/18/16	Professional Credit Service	BAIL REFUND 1511518	595.00
				Collection Fees 3/1/15	6,796.88
				Collection Fees 3/7/16	3,394.86
					<b>10,786.74</b>
137142	Paid	03/18/16	Vergamini M.D., Jerome C	Psy Eval-Case#1601118/1601119	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
137143	Paid	03/18/16	Heyman's Safe/Lock & Security, Inc.	2 KEYS	9.00
					<b>9.00</b>
137144	Paid	03/18/16	Emerald Fruit & Produce, Inc	(4) Boxes of Apples	107.00
				(4) Boxes of Apples	107.00
				(4) Cases of Apples	99.00
					<b>313.00</b>
137145	Paid	03/18/16	Empire Concrete Cutting, Inc.	A ST & 60TH PL-GUTTER BAR	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
137146	Paid	03/18/16	Wal*Mart	RESTITUTION 1305915	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
137147	Paid	03/18/16	Info-Tech Research Group	Gold Membership: 2/2016-2/2017	12,935.00
					<b>12,935.00</b>
137148	Paid	03/18/16	Schmunks' Tire Center	VEH.7066; INSIDE FLAT REPAIR	54.00
					<b>54.00</b>
137149	Paid	03/18/16	WILMA ANN WILSON	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1601585	12.00
					<b>12.00</b>
137150	Paid	03/18/16	CHARLES BUHLER	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1602093	300.00
					<b>300.00</b>
137151	Paid	03/18/16	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate Meals	3,106.70
					<b>3,106.70</b>
137152	Paid	03/18/16	Les Schwab Tire Center, Inc.	561/TO-3: 2 New Tires	1,557.62
				Trailer/New Tire	147.99
					<b>1,705.61</b>
137153	Paid	03/18/16	ETS CORPORATION	Feb 2016 Merchant Fees	141.51
				Feb 2016 Merchant Fees	1,005.81
					<b>1,147.32</b>
137154	Paid	03/18/16	United Parcel Service	Feb 2016 Monthly Svs Charge	100.00
					<b>100.00</b>
137155	Paid	03/18/16	Mckenzie River Reflections	2016 White Pg Listing-FireMed	85.00
					<b>85.00</b>



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137156	Paid	03/18/16	Stanwood, Bryan Anthony	BAIL REFUND 1506930	255.00
					<b>255.00</b>
137157	Paid	03/18/16	Clean Water Services	CWS Training-K. Rifenburg	225.00
				CWS Training-M. Murphy	225.00
					<b>450.00</b>
137158	Paid	03/18/16	BOTKIN, RANDY	BAIL REFUND 1600044	255.00
					<b>255.00</b>
137159	Paid	03/18/16	WEBER, MARTIN	BAIL REFUND 1600046	86.00
					<b>86.00</b>
137160	Paid	03/18/16	Wylie, Hillary	Jan/Feb 2016 Mileage	6.11
				Nov/Dec 2015 Mileage	5.08
					<b>11.19</b>
137161	Paid	03/18/16	KATHERINE LASKY	BAIL REFUND - DOCKET #1600693	32.00
					<b>32.00</b>
137162	Paid	03/18/16	KNOPSNYDER, NIKKI	RESTITUTION 1214115	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
137163	Paid	03/18/16	KIETZKEJUSTIN	BAIL REFUND 1508385	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
137164	Paid	03/18/16	VanGordon, Sean	Jan-Feb 2016 Mileage	85.83
				July-Dec 2015 Mileage	103.70
					<b>189.53</b>
137165	Paid	03/25/16	NGUYEN, DONA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:15-37011	166.03
					<b>166.03</b>
137166	Paid	03/25/16	PEACEHEALTH HOSPICE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-1603	450.00
					<b>450.00</b>
137167	Paid	03/25/16	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:16-1664	83.58
					<b>83.58</b>
137168	Paid	03/25/16	Northwest Entomological Research Center	WORKSHOPS 3/21,3/23,3/25/16	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
137169	Paid	03/25/16	Chetter Galloway	STORYTELLING 4/1/16	300.00
					<b>300.00</b>
137170	Paid	03/25/16	Wordcrafters	WRITING WKSHP 4/11/16	50.00
					<b>50.00</b>
137171	Paid	03/25/16	Angel Ocasio	60 MIN PERFORM 4/30/16	350.00
					<b>350.00</b>



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137172	Paid	03/25/16	City of Eugene	Feb 2016 FireMed Revenue	6,716.00 <b>6,716.00</b>
137173	Paid	03/25/16	Tyler Technologies, Inc	March 2016-support/web host	300.00 <b>300.00</b>
137174	Paid	03/25/16	ThyssenKrupp Elevator	ELEV SVC CONTRACT-3/1-5/31/16	3,591.07 <b>3,591.07</b>
137175	Paid	03/25/16	Stedman Sheet Metal, Inc.	BK:BOILER SHED WINDW ELIMINATN	1,300.00 <b>1,300.00</b>
137176	Paid	03/25/16	Westcoast Precast Inc	3-2 1/2 A CURB INLETS W/BOLTS	1,200.00 <b>1,200.00</b>
137177	Paid	03/25/16	McKenzie Animal Hospital, PC	K9 Dago Care	1,044.93 <b>1,044.93</b>
137178	Paid	03/25/16	A-1 Coupling & Hose	Plug & Univ-Cplr	5.80 <b>5.80</b>
137179	Paid	03/25/16	Les Schwab Tire Center, Inc.	561/TO3: Aligator Valve Caps	1.30 <b>1.30</b>
137180	Paid	03/25/16	Rick Williams Consulting	Feb 2016 Tech Parking Svs	677.85 <b>677.85</b>
137181	Paid	03/25/16	Lane County Regional Information System	2 yr Quicksilver Renewal March 16 Help Desk Services March 2016 RIS	261.00 2,300.00 10,703.00 <b>13,264.00</b>
137182	Paid	03/25/16	City of Eugene	FY2016-Fire/EMS Dispatch Bill	170,592.75 <b>170,592.75</b>
137183	Paid	03/25/16	Central Print & Reprographics	(250) NCR Forms BURN SCANS TO CD-SITE PLANS	94.00 68.00 <b>162.00</b>
137184	Paid	03/25/16	Office Imaging, Inc.	Color Drum Set Cyan Toner for LP540C HP P3005 MICR Toner Lanier Black Ink (City Pros) Yellow/Black Toner-HP507A	405.58 176.71 144.46 136.80 304.96 <b>1,168.51</b>
137185	Paid	03/25/16	Chloe Goldbloom	DESIGN SERVICES -CALENDAR TEMP	850.00 <b>850.00</b>
137186	Paid	03/25/16	International Municipal Signal Assoc	3-TRAF SIGNAL FIELD TECH LVL 2	440.00 <b>440.00</b>



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137187	Paid	03/25/16	Feynman Group, Inc	Update map on FireMed website	125.00
					<b>125.00</b>
137188	Paid	03/25/16	Minuteman Services Inc.	Strip/Wax Floors-FS 5 & 14	1,260.00
					<b>1,260.00</b>
137189	Paid	03/25/16	American Sign Language Svs Corp	13 On-Demand VRI Call Mins	50.05
					<b>50.05</b>
137190	Paid	03/25/16	Baker's Shoes and Clothing	SAFETY BOOT: ROBERT FINSAND	289.95
					<b>289.95</b>
137191	Paid	03/25/16	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	LAUNDRY SERVICE & SUPPLIES	58.50
				MAINT LUNCHRM MATS CLEANED	65.95
					<b>124.45</b>
137192	Paid	03/25/16	OR Association of Clean Water Agencies	CONTR TO EVALUATE FOR ALLIANCE	1,000.00
					<b>1,000.00</b>
137193	Paid	03/25/16	Willamalane	SDC FOR FEBRUARY 2016	79,827.62
					<b>79,827.62</b>
137194	Paid	03/25/16	Access Information Management	Feb 2016 ASD Shredding	73.35
				Feb 2016 Court Shredding	55.95
				Feb 2016 Police Shredding	218.70
				Feb 2016-Pros Office Shred	71.16
					<b>419.16</b>
137195	Paid	03/25/16	Language Line Services, Inc.	Feb 2016 Translation Svs	210.60
					<b>210.60</b>
137196	Paid	03/25/16	Blue Heron Farms	2 ACER RUBRUM 'OCTOBER GLORY'	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
137197	Paid	03/25/16	Phil's Rooter Service, LLC	FS4: PLUMBING REPAIR	91.00
					<b>91.00</b>
137198	Paid	03/25/16	The Indoor Garden	JC-March 2016 Plant Care	65.00
					<b>65.00</b>
137199	Paid	03/25/16	iSecure Information Security	2 Bins Shredded/3/1-FLS	66.00
					<b>66.00</b>



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137200	Paid	03/25/16	Airgas USA, LLC	FS16-Oxygen	87.28
				FS16-Rent Cyl Med Lg Oxygen	79.17
				FS3-Rent Cyl Ind Lg Acetylene	5.81
				FS3-Rent Cyl Med Lg Oxygen	46.48
				FS4-Rent Cyl Ind Small Oxygen	12.73
				FS4-Rent Cyl Med Lg Oxygen	17.43
				FS5-Rent Cyl Ind Lg Acetylene	5.81
				FS5-Rent Cyl Ind Small Oxygen	8.64
				FS5-Rent Cyl Med Lg Oxygen	52.29
				FS5-Rent Cyl Med Xs Oxygen	5.46
					<b>321.10</b>
137201	Paid	03/25/16	TriZetto Provider Solutions	March 2016 Pt Statements	2,174.82
					<b>2,174.82</b>
137202	Paid	03/25/16	Oregon State University	K9 Emergency Care/Dago	2,666.32
					<b>2,666.32</b>
137203	Paid	03/25/16	Brown & Caldwell Engineers, Inc.	P80084 DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	259,442.59
					<b>259,442.59</b>
137204	Paid	03/25/16	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate Meals	3,005.49
					<b>3,005.49</b>
137205	Paid	03/25/16	Springfield Utility Board	SUB BILLING WK 2-MAR	22,143.88
				SUB BILLING WK 3-MAR	1,869.19
					<b>24,013.07</b>
137206	Paid	03/25/16	Sony Pictures Classics	SPRINGFILM: MOVIE LICENSE	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>
137207	Paid	03/25/16	Centro De Bienvenida	HERITAGE ARTS GRANT 3/1/16	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
137208	Paid	03/25/16	Schartz, Niles	GALLERY SUPPLIES-VELCRO	37.30
					<b>37.30</b>
137209	Paid	03/25/16	Tumbleweed Press Inc	TUMBLEPREMIUM SUBSCRIPTION	1,677.90
					<b>1,677.90</b>



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137210	Paid	03/25/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	5.99
				ADULT FICTION	8.99
				ADULT FICTION	10.79
				ADULT FICTION	153.27
				ADULT FICTION	244.49
				ADULT NONFICTION	16.95
				ADULT PAPERBACKS	112.56
				JR BOOKS	2.99
				JR BOOKS	3.59
				JR BOOKS	4.19
				JR BOOKS	4.78
				JR BOOKS	13.79
				JR BOOKS	19.20
					<b>601.58</b>
137211	Overflow	03/25/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	18.64
				ADULT FICTION	19.18
				ADULT FICTION	47.92
				ADULT FICTION	54.46
				ADULT FICTION	61.60
				ADULT NONFICTION	11.37
				ADULT NONFICTION	16.20
				ADULT PAPERBACKS	9.58
				JR AV	11.24
				JR BOOKS	8.45
				JR BOOKS	9.60
				JR BOOKS	15.29
					<b>283.53</b>
137212	Overflow	03/25/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	9.34
				ADULT FICTION	14.68
				ADULT FICTION	14.68
				ADULT FICTION	97.30
				ADULT NONFICTION	310.75
				JR AV	240.80
				JR BOOKS	2.99
				JR BOOKS	9.60
				JR BOOKS	15.58
				JR BOOKS	38.40
				JR BOOKS	66.06
				JR BOOKS	748.52
				JR G & M OBOB	242.54
					<b>1,811.24</b>



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137213	Overflow	03/25/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	15.26
				ADULT FICTION	15.82
				ADULT FICTION	40.08
				ADULT FICTION	45.78
				ADULT NONFICTION	15.25
				ADULT NONFICTION	38.39
				JR AV	27.50
				JR BOOKS	9.60
				JR BOOKS	21.95
				JR BOOKS	394.04
				JR BOOKS	497.29
				JR G & M OBOB	99.26
					<b>1,220.22</b>
137214	Overflow	03/25/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	16.36
				ADULT FICTION	19.17
				ADULT FICTION	36.16
				ADULT FICTION	377.10
				ADULT NONFICTION	7.79
				JR BOOKS	8.99
				JR BOOKS	9.60
				JR BOOKS	10.16
				JR BOOKS	17.95
				JR BOOKS	28.80
				JR BOOKS	43.13
				JR BOOKS	44.91
				JR BOOKS	49.74
					<b>669.86</b>
137215	Overflow	03/25/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT FICTION	8.99
				ADULT FICTION	79.14
				ADULT NONFICTION	14.69
				ADULT NONFICTION	14.69
				ADULT NONFICTION	38.65
				ADULT NONFICTION	687.51
				JR BOOKS	8.45
				JR BOOKS	9.60
				JR BOOKS	11.16
				JR BOOKS	19.20
				JR BOOKS	69.61
				JR G & M OBOB	33.52
					<b>995.21</b>



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137216	Overflow	03/25/16	Ingram Library Services	ADULT NONFICTION	15.30
				ADULT NONFICTION	15.82
				ADULT NONFICTION	19.72
				ADULT NONFICTION	23.99
				ADULT NONFICTION	145.96
				ADULT NONFICTION	168.06
				ADULT NONFICTION	428.33
				JR BOOKS	7.56
				JR BOOKS	7.79
				JR BOOKS	9.58
				JR G & M OBOB	9.58
				YA BOOKS	8.09
				YA BOOKS	927.17
					<b>1,786.95</b>
137218	Paid	03/25/16	Associated Heating & Air Condition Inc.	157 N 12TH ST #030-SYST DIAGN	211.00
					<b>211.00</b>
137219	Paid	03/25/16	Empire Concrete Cutting, Inc.	71ST & B ST-CURB CUT	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
137220	Paid	03/25/16	Ready Rooter Inc. & Chapman Plumbing	4884 CAMELLIA ST-REPL WATR HTR	850.00
				5335 DAISY ST #86-REPAIR LEAK	127.00
					<b>977.00</b>
137221	Paid	03/25/16	Ricoh USA, Inc	(2) Toner cartridges	58.02
				ADDITIONAL IMAGES-2/1-2/29/16	202.36
				ASD-Addtl Images 2/10-3/9	43.06
				HR-Addtl Images 2/6-3/5	17.42
					<b>320.86</b>
137222	Paid	03/25/16	Roto Rooter Eugene/Bend Oregon	1125 58TH ST #27-REMOVE PIPE	355.25
				1439 9TH ST-REPL WATER HEATER	975.00
				1625 HENERSON E-14-INST FAUCET	235.00
				5335 DAISY ST #77-INST WTR HTR	1,150.00
					<b>2,715.25</b>
137223	Paid	03/25/16	Morris,Jefferey Edward	BAIL REFUND 1206137	1,730.00
					<b>1,730.00</b>
137224	Paid	03/25/16	Six Robblees, Inc.	1 SWIVEL JACK	98.24
				1 SWIVEL JACK, 2,000 (RETURN)	-62.31
				10 - 22 GOODYEAR	55.30
				SWIVEL JACK, SIDEWI (RETURN)	-79.33
					<b>11.90</b>
137225	Paid	03/25/16	Stanley Convergent Security	MONITORING CHGS:4/1-4/30/16	333.35
					<b>333.35</b>
137226	Paid	03/25/16	Koloski, Janice	BAIL REFUND 1506411, 1506412	1,530.00
					<b>1,530.00</b>



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137227	Paid	03/25/16	Wardrip, Kevin Lee	BAIL REFUND 1410069	890.00
					<b>890.00</b>
137228	Paid	03/25/16	Dornhecker, Louis Clifton	BAIL REFUND 1501098	1,010.00
					<b>1,010.00</b>
137229	Paid	03/25/16	Sanipac, Inc.	LEAF PROGRAM 2015-16	41,694.13
					<b>41,694.13</b>
137230	Paid	03/25/16	Springfield Public Schools	BOOKLETS	1,002.80
					<b>1,002.80</b>
137231	Paid	03/25/16	FLOREZPEREZ, PABLO PEDRO	BAIL REFUND	500.00
					<b>500.00</b>
137232	Paid	03/25/16	Lane County Waste Management	DUMP FEES ENDING 2/29/16	2,639.21
					<b>2,639.21</b>
137233	Paid	03/25/16	Omlid & Swinney Fire Protection &	FS3: FIRE ALARM PANEL REPAIR	300.00
					<b>300.00</b>
137234	Paid	03/25/16	Spok	PAGER SVC 3/8-4/7/16	15.26
					<b>15.26</b>
137235	Paid	03/25/16	Builders Electric	FS5: SECURITY LIGHT REPLACMNT	345.30
					<b>345.30</b>
137236	Paid	03/25/16	South Lane Fire Med	FM Membership	60.00
					<b>60.00</b>
137237	Paid	03/25/16	Ralston,Dave	Dec 2015 Mileage Reimbursement	24.30
				Feb 2016 Mileage Reimbursement	8.42
				Jan 2016 Mileage Reimbursement	27.77
					<b>60.49</b>
137238	Paid	03/25/16	Springfield Tire Factory, Inc.	VEH.6026;CAMBER KIT/BOLTS/ALIG	206.95
					<b>206.95</b>
137239	Paid	03/25/16	Ashland Fire & Rescue	Feb 2016 Revenue	216.00
					<b>216.00</b>
137240	Paid	03/25/16	MERCY FLIGHTS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	Feb 2016 MercyFlight Revenue	465.00
					<b>465.00</b>
137241	Void	03/28/16	Leahy, Van Vactor, Cox, & Melendy LLP	Claims for Case# 14-8657	1,200.00
					<b>1,200.00</b>
137356	Paid	03/29/16	Chapter 13 Trustee	Garnishment w/h 3/25/16	365.08
					<b>365.08</b>
994512	Paid	03/03/16	Ashpaugh & Sculco, CPAs, PLC	LITIGATION ASSIST-NOV-JAN	600.00
					<b>600.00</b>



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994513	Paid	03/03/16	AMEC Foster Wheeler Environment	P21052; PROF SVC THRU 1/29/16	127.96
				P21052; PROF SVC THRU 1/29/16	1,130.13
				P21052; PROF SVC THRU 1/29/16	7,178.06
					<b>8,436.15</b>
994514	Paid	03/03/16	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	Indigent Kit	108.00
				Inmate Commissary	152.20
				Inmate Commissary	156.98
					<b>417.18</b>
994515	Paid	03/03/16	Jessica Gee	STRETCHING PROGRAM: 5 HOURS	375.00
					<b>375.00</b>
994516	Paid	03/03/16	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	1000w, 240v Bulb	29.99
				541/C-3: PM Service	380.50
				561/TO-3: 35 Watt Bulb	108.22
				597/M5: PM Service	530.66
					<b>1,049.37</b>
994517	Paid	03/03/16	Coburg Road Quarry, LLC	1-1/2" MINUS	480.60
				3/4" MINUS	272.80
				3/4" MINUS	408.40
				3/4" MINUS & 1-1/2" MINUS	269.80
					<b>1,431.60</b>
994518	Paid	03/03/16	Neighborhood Economic Development Corp	FACADE IMPR-HEARTS FOR HOSPICE	662.50
					<b>662.50</b>
994519	Paid	03/03/16	911 Supply	(9) Transport Hoods	265.25
				Jail Safety Clothing	575.10
					<b>840.35</b>
994520	Paid	03/03/16	Cascade Health Solutions	Annual Exams	136.00
				Annual Random Program Fee	816.00
				Drug Screen-DOT	64.00
				Jail MedExpress-Jan 2016	483.00
				Jan 2016 Direction EAP	2,173.50
				MedExpress Annual Svs Fee	300.00
				PD-PrePlacement Exam	346.75
					<b>4,319.25</b>
994521	Paid	03/03/16	Alpha Ecological, Inc.	Monthly Pest Maint-Jail	89.00
					<b>89.00</b>
994522	Paid	03/03/16	Ensign Unlimited LLC	BK #400: OHD REPAIRS	102.00
					<b>102.00</b>
994523	Paid	03/03/16	Kendall Ford, Inc.	WHEEL ASY	359.26
					<b>359.26</b>
994524	Paid	03/03/16	ZOLL Data Systems Inc	.75 hrs/Database Consulting	135.00
					<b>135.00</b>



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994525	Paid	03/03/16	Verizon Wireless	B Field Laptop	24.98
				Cell Phone-Gibson/Enos/Wright	74.94
				Cell Phone-Vogeney	24.98
				Cell-Dean Bishop	32.14
				Current Dev't Cells (4)	222.63
				DPW-FIRST	16.89
				DPW-Ops Sp01379 Cell	24.98
				Dec CRedit-Equip/FireMedic	-150.00
				ERT Maint	16.89
				EugFire-Mobile Units	299.77
				Fire Medic Unit Phones	675.66
				Fire-Mobile Computers	849.34
				Gibson Iphone/Equip	26.24
				IPad Air-J. Williamson	103.32
				IT Director Cell	61.73
				IT Helpdesk/Dale D(2 phones)	49.96
				IT/GIS (Dan Haight)	40.01
				OPS Fleet Shop Jet Pack	40.01
				OpsStreet Cell	24.98
				Opsjet Cell	24.98
				Opstraffic Cell	24.98
				Opsvactor Cell	24.98
				Police Cellular	1,849.96
				Police-Mobile Computers	974.12
				Technical Svs Cell	24.98
					<b>5,383.45</b>
994526	Paid	03/03/16	Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce	SPFLD LEADERSHP CONF-B JONES	75.00
				SPFLD LEADERSHP CONF-S SEBAN	75.00
					<b>150.00</b>
994527	Paid	03/03/16	Friends of the Springfield Library	FSPL SALES	59.35
				FSPL SALES	96.25
					<b>155.60</b>
994528	Paid	03/03/16	Cummins Northwest, Inc.	VEH.7035; FUEL FILTER	36.45
				VEH.7043; REG HEX NUT	10.52
					<b>46.97</b>
994529	Paid	03/03/16	Nation's Mini Mix, Inc.	.50 YARDS - P.S.I. 3500	144.00
					<b>144.00</b>
994530	Paid	03/03/16	Reynolds Electric	157 12TH #66-REM/REPL SWITCHES	277.07
					<b>277.07</b>
994531	Paid	03/03/16	Associated Bag Company	Property/Evidence Bags	840.94
					<b>840.94</b>
994532	Paid	03/03/16	Moore, Sheri	March 2016 Cell/Internet	85.00
					<b>85.00</b>



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994533	Paid	03/03/16	Woodrow, Marilee	February 2016 Mileage March 2016 Cell/Internet	174.19 85.00 <b>259.19</b>
994534	Paid	03/03/16	Melissa Doherty, MD	MD Director: 12/1/15-2/29/16	4,466.25 <b>4,466.25</b>
994535	Paid	03/03/16	PacificSource Administrators	HRA Prefund Feb 2016	182.30 <b>182.30</b>
994536	Paid	03/03/16	Pacific Source Health Plans	Med Admin Fee March 2016	71,760.58 <b>71,760.58</b>
994537	Paid	03/03/16	City of Ashland	AMBULANCE REVENUE BAD DEBT RECOVERY	23,885.00 1,456.73 <b>25,341.73</b>
994538	Paid	03/03/16	City of Cascade Locks	AMBULANCE REVENUE	10,535.26 <b>10,535.26</b>
994539	Paid	03/03/16	Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE BAD DEBT RECOVERY	12,099.42 42.00 <b>12,141.42</b>
994540	Paid	03/03/16	Crooked River Ranch RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE BAD DEBT RECOVERY	9,379.04 49.17 <b>9,428.21</b>
994541	Paid	03/03/16	DUFUR AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE	1,476.62 <b>1,476.62</b>
994542	Paid	03/03/16	CITY OF HOOD RIVER	AMBULANCE REVENUE BAD DEBT RECOVERY	38,677.21 12.39 <b>38,689.60</b>
994543	Paid	03/03/16	City of La Grande Ambulance	AMBULANCE REVENUE	52,110.25 <b>52,110.25</b>
994544	Paid	03/03/16	LANE FIRE AUTHORITY	AMBULANCE REVENUE BAD DEBT RECOVERY	118,034.82 2,875.73 <b>120,910.55</b>
994545	Paid	03/03/16	Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE BAD DEBT RECOVERY	1,683.10 642.63 <b>2,325.73</b>
994546	Paid	03/03/16	CITY OF NEWBERG	AMBULANCE REVENUE BAD DEBT RECOVERY	160,819.39 1,461.85 <b>162,281.24</b>



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994547	Paid	03/03/16	North Douglas County Fire & EMS	AMBULANCE REVENUE	28,624.19
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	236.77
					<b>28,860.96</b>
994548	Paid	03/03/16	Polk County Fire District No. 1	AMBULANCE REVENUE	64,567.12
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	1,630.19
					<b>66,197.31</b>
994549	Paid	03/03/16	SHERMAN COUNTY AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE	7,335.50
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	37.50
					<b>7,373.00</b>
994550	Paid	03/03/16	Sunriver Service District	AMBULANCE REVENUE	20,173.94
					<b>20,173.94</b>
994551	Paid	03/03/16	Umatilla Tribal Fire & Ambulance	AMBULANCE REVENUE	7,966.62
					<b>7,966.62</b>
994552	Paid	03/03/16	SO. WASCO CO. AMBULANCE SERV INC	AMBULANCE REVENUE	476.42
					<b>476.42</b>
994553	Paid	03/10/16	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	512/C-3: Remove Radio Charger	48.93
				537/E-14: Pump Test	293.55
				537/E-14: Transmission/Oil Chg	822.47
				540/E-4: PM Service	663.53
				593/M36: Wndshld Wash/Battery	639.86
				596/M4: PM Service	784.14
					<b>3,252.48</b>
994554	Paid	03/10/16	Safran Morpho Trust USA	Annual 9/5 Maintenance	5,785.50
					<b>5,785.50</b>
994555	Paid	03/10/16	TransFirst Health	Jan 2016 CC Transaction Fee	3,764.74
				Jan 2016-CC Transaction Fees	919.58
					<b>4,684.32</b>
994556	Paid	03/10/16	PacificSource Administrators	HRA Claim Activity-Jan 2016	71,782.63
					<b>71,782.63</b>
994557	Paid	03/10/16	Coburg Road Quarry, LLC	1-1/2" MINUS	135.40
				3/4" MINUS	133.40
				3/4" MINUS	138.50
				3/4" MINUS	410.20
					<b>817.50</b>
994558	Paid	03/10/16	Murray, Smith & Associates Inc	P21080; ENGNRNG THRU 1/31/16	224.00
					<b>224.00</b>
994559	Paid	03/10/16	Cummins Contracting	1139 CUSTOM WY-CITY SIDWLK REP	2,500.00
					<b>2,500.00</b>



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994560	Paid	03/10/16	Comfort Flow Heating	CB: HVAC REPAIR	170.00
				FS4: HVAC REPAIR	389.00
					<b>559.00</b>
994561	Paid	03/10/16	Bullard Smith Jernstedt Wilson PC	Jan 2016 Fire Arbitration Cost	9,418.74
					<b>9,418.74</b>
994562	Paid	03/10/16	North West HazMat, Inc.	MB: ASBESTOS TESTING	40.00
					<b>40.00</b>
994563	Paid	03/10/16	Right-Way Plumbing & Backflow	FS14: PLUMBING LEAK REPAIR	127.43
					<b>127.43</b>
994564	Paid	03/10/16	Emerald People's Utility District	STREET LIGHT ELECTRIC	211.60
					<b>211.60</b>
994565	Paid	03/10/16	Friends of the Springfield Library	FSPL SALES	54.00
					<b>54.00</b>
994566	Paid	03/10/16	ZOLL Data Systems Inc	Feb 2016 Subscription Billing	2,185.00
					<b>2,185.00</b>
994567	Paid	03/10/16	Bullfrog Enterprises, Inc.	Broken Shredder Gears	210.00
					<b>210.00</b>
994568	Paid	03/10/16	Hawes Technologies LLC	DBA Svs from Nov 2015-Feb 2016	28,160.00
					<b>28,160.00</b>
994569	Paid	03/10/16	Metro Planning Inc.	March 2016 MapSpring Hosting	250.00
					<b>250.00</b>
994570	Paid	03/10/16	NW Natural	FLEET SHOP; 2/1-2/29/16	300.34
				Gas-FS14 2/1/16-2/29/16	292.07
				Gas-FS16 2/1/16-2/29/16	733.53
				Gas-FS3 2/1/16-2/29/16	108.04
				Gas-FS5 1/29/16-2/26/16	450.76
				WR; 2/1/16-2/29/16	50.07
					<b>1,934.81</b>
994571	Paid	03/10/16	Maria Rosa Marcyk	Trans Svs: Jan-Feb 2016	240.00
					<b>240.00</b>
994572	Paid	03/10/16	MODA	Dent Admin Fee March 2016	2,916.16
				Dental Claims Paid February 20	37,153.15
					<b>40,069.31</b>
994573	Paid	03/10/16	Pacific Source Health Plans	Med Claims Ending 2/29/16	224,585.09
					<b>224,585.09</b>
994574	Paid	03/10/16	Nation's Mini Mix, Inc.	3/4 YARDS - P.S.I. 3500	167.00
					<b>167.00</b>



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994575	Paid	03/10/16	Moore, Sheri	December 2015 Mileage Parking Reimb-6/6&9/14	23.62 5.00 <b>28.62</b>
994576	Paid	03/10/16	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	Cahoots Fuel-2/16-2/29 Fuel Purchases/FLS: 2/16-2/29 Motorcycle Fuel-2/16-2/29	90.25 173.10 108.44 <b>371.79</b>
994577	Paid	03/10/16	Pipeline Analytics, LLC	ACH Test Transfer	.01 <b>0.01</b>
994578	Paid	03/10/16	Devin Laurence Field	ACH Test Transfer	.01 <b>0.01</b>
994579	Paid	03/17/16	Leahy, Van Vactor, Cox, & Melendy LLP	Costs Advanced-SPD Arbitration	34.33 <b>34.33</b>
994580	Paid	03/17/16	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	540/E-4: ABS Plug/Side Roll 596/M4: Brake Lining Kit CR 596/M4: Brakes/Foglight/Debris	843.88 -211.58 3,476.94 <b>4,109.24</b>
994581	Paid	03/17/16	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	Inmate Commissary Inmate Commissary	193.86 194.38 <b>388.24</b>
994582	Paid	03/17/16	MWA Architects, Inc	P80085; CONSULT SVC 1/1-1/31	51,673.00 <b>51,673.00</b>
994583	Paid	03/17/16	Friends Of Trees	TREE PLANTING 10/24/15	2,666.60 <b>2,666.60</b>
994584	Paid	03/17/16	Kendall Chevrolet	P.D. - N-INSULATOR VEH.6027; N-LATCH (RETURN) VEH.6061; SL-N-HOSE	21.36 -109.23 105.42 <b>17.55</b>
994585	Paid	03/17/16	Hershner, Hunter, Andrews,	Plan Admin: April 15-Jan 16	8,184.85 <b>8,184.85</b>
994586	Paid	03/17/16	Delta Sand & Gravel, Inc.	STUMPS/DITCHING STUMPS/DITCHING	63.70 459.23 <b>522.93</b>
994587	Paid	03/17/16	Public Works Supply, Inc	FLOC GREEN PAINT/WHITE PAINT	154.36 <b>154.36</b>
994588	Paid	03/17/16	Holiday Laundromat, LLC	OPS & CH LAUNDRY SVC 01/2016	939.89 <b>939.89</b>



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994589	Paid	03/17/16	Suburban Chevrolet	(2) Chevrolet Colorado 4x4	54,590.00
					<b>54,590.00</b>
994590	Paid	03/17/16	North West HazMat, Inc.	80 SOLID-A-SORB ABSORBENT(BAG) CLEANUP HOMLSS CAMP-BK HILLSDE	521.60 1,843.00
					<b>2,364.60</b>
994591	Paid	03/17/16	Brown & Brown	Renew Policy-4/1/16-4/1/17	4,500.00
					<b>4,500.00</b>
994592	Paid	03/17/16	Coburg Road Quarry, LLC	3/4" MINUS	205.30
					<b>205.30</b>
994593	Paid	03/17/16	Jessica Gee	STRETCHING PROGRAM: 5 HOURS	375.00
					<b>375.00</b>
994594	Paid	03/17/16	Joe Ellis Construction, Inc.	Tile Repair in Kitchen Entry	2,555.88
					<b>2,555.88</b>
994595	Paid	03/17/16	NW Natural	101 S A ST- 1/29-2/26/16 220 N 5TH STREET -1/29-2/26/16 303 S 5TH ST #155 -1/29-2/26 725 S 57TH STREET -2/1-2/29/16 CH GENERATOR; 1/29-2/26/16 JC Gas 1/29/16-2/26/16	81.25 428.98 31.04 61.63 23.06 3,962.20
					<b>4,588.16</b>
994596	Paid	03/17/16	Friends of the Springfield Library	FSPL SALES	113.00
					<b>113.00</b>
994597	Paid	03/17/16	Washburn, Edy A.	PER DIEM-WATER ENVIRO SCHOOL	181.70
					<b>181.70</b>
994598	Paid	03/17/16	Lantz Electric, Inc.	INSTALL 15 LAMPS & PHOTOCELLS	7,320.00
					<b>7,320.00</b>
994599	Paid	03/17/16	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	BIODIESEL FUEL: 7000 GALS	7,963.50
					<b>7,963.50</b>
994600	Paid	03/17/16	C&K Petro Equipment Company	ANSI HOIST INSPECTION	293.00
					<b>293.00</b>
994601	Paid	03/17/16	Kendall Ford, Inc.	VEH.6035; LINK	32.15
					<b>32.15</b>
994602	Paid	03/17/16	Sierra Springs	WATER SERVICE - TRAFFIC	43.68
					<b>43.68</b>
994603	Paid	03/17/16	Cunningham, Laura Marie	Feb 2016 Alterations/SPD	52.00
					<b>52.00</b>



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994604	Paid	03/17/16	Delta Construction Company	P21052-6 Progress Pmt 02/29/16	107,005.77
					<b>107,005.77</b>
994605	Paid	03/17/16	Chase Embroidery & Digitizing	Feb 2016 FLS Embroidery	42.50
					<b>42.50</b>
994606	Paid	03/17/16	SJ Olson Publishing, Inc	Notice/Supp Budget Hearing	198.00
					<b>198.00</b>
994607	Paid	03/17/16	Verizon Wireless	(2)Opsvactor Cell/Williamson	48.28
				B Field Laptop	24.14
				Ben Gibson Credit	-24.97
				Cell Phone-Gibson/Enos/Wright	72.42
				Cell Phone-Vogeney	24.14
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				Current Dev't Cells (4)	215.86
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				John Williamson (Equip)	497.48
				K. Vogeney-Equip	49.99
				OPS Fleet Shop Jet Pack	40.01
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				Police Cellular	1,746.00
				Police-Mobile Computers	748.38
				Technical Svs Cell	24.14
					<b>6,231.35</b>
994608	Paid	03/17/16	Hawes Technologies LLC	Network Repair	25,000.00
					<b>25,000.00</b>
994609	Paid	03/17/16	Drawn	FireMed Ftbl Challenge Coord	6,000.00
				FireMed LTD Bus Advertising	17,000.00
				FireMed-Commercial Ad Devlpmnt	8,000.00
				FireMed-Local Radio Ads	18,000.00
				FireMed-TV Media	20,000.00
				JobCare Outreach	6,799.00
				Web Redevelopment-FireMed	9,781.00
					<b>85,580.00</b>
994610	Paid	03/17/16	City of Ashland	AMBULANCE REVENUE	17,650.93
					<b>17,650.93</b>



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994611	Void	03/18/16	The Bank of America		
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	EL Toys & Tools for Toys Outre	98.80
			Amazon.com	JR AV	62.22
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	R2R 15-16 EL Toys Spanish ABC	36.95
					<b>197.97</b>



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994612	Paid	03/18/16	The Bank of America		
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	1 HWC-12 cable cutter	228.75
			BROWNPAPERTICKETS COM	1 day Training - Salem	185.00
			BROWNPAPERTICKETS COM	1 day Training - Salem	185.00
			BROWNPAPERTICKETS COM	1 day Training - Salem	185.00
			BROWNPAPERTICKETS COM	1 day Training-Salem	185.00
			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	1 drawer lock	9.60
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	1 hard hat	14.90
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	1 swivel/1 shackle	46.60
			BAKERS SHOES AND CLOTH	10 Filson hats	465.00
			INSTROTEK INC	10 Nuclear Leak Test Kits	161.00
			ACE TOOL ONLINE	10 T-handles	51.23
			CONSOL SUPP-EUGENE	10 couplings	42.01
			AIRGAS WEST	10 cut off wheels	34.25
			NORTHWEST HAZMAT INC	10-Absorbent Socks 3"x4'	30.00
			RADIOSHACK COR00137067	100' CAT5E std.cable	54.99
			MAC TOOLS - SPRINGFIEL	10MM deep socket 6 PT	115.95
			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	138 Main:Convert lock function	65.00
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	2 - 12" chains: power pruner	29.04
			AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BI	2 Dash Launchers	59.98
			AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BI	2 Dash Robots	299.98
			RED GINGER	2 Lunches- ACWA Mtg, Salem	22.00
			OREGON ELECTRONICS LLC	2 wire strippers	35.98
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	2 yard debris cards	80.00
			PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	2016-01 FM PAYPAL SERVICE	40.00
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	25 Binders for Citizen Police	215.55
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	3 pack wipes/table lamp for di	41.47
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	3/8 x 20' #3 concrete rebar	3.59
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	3/8" river rock: 3 buckets	4.50
			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	4 Locks for SMJ	33.40
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	4x100' flex drainline	73.21
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	50' hose	58.00
			KNECHT'S Q STREET	536/E5:LIGHTBULBS	8.58
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	6 bar wrenches	228.20
			ADOBE CREATIVE CLOUD	ADOBE CREATIVE CLOUD - Purcha	79.98
			ADOBE CREATIVE CLOUD	ADOBE CREATIVE CLOUD - Purcha	119.97
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Credit	-5.00
			SPRINGFIELD AREA CHAMB	ANNUAL CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP	350.00
			COMFORT SUITES AIRPORT	ANTONE TRAINING - MAIT	572.45
			KOWLOON RESTAURANT	APWA Lunch for Paul von Rotz a	22.50
			KOWLOON RESTAURANT	APWA Mtg - Lunch	12.00
			KOWLOON RESTAURANT	APWA mtg-Eug.: 2 staff	22.50
			A1 COUPLING & HOSE INC	Adapters/camlocks/assy.labor	85.77
			AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BI	Adult AV	14.69
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult AV	19.95
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult AV	51.48
			Amazon.com	Adult AV	55.97
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult AV	61.72
			AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BI	Adult AV	218.99
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult Fiction	11.98
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult Fiction	16.69
			Amazon.com	Adult Fiction	21.28
			IN ASPHALT PAVEMENT A	Adv.Pavers Wrkshp:2/23-2/24/16	320.00



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			LOOPNET INC	Advertising - 2-14 to 3-13-201	87.44
			COSTAR GROUP INC	Advertising - 2-19 to 3/18/201	99.95
			FACEBOOK 8CUH69JKC2	Advertising for 2016 State of	5.00
			AMERICAN 00177359345892	Air Plane Ticket for Lifesaver	232.20
			UNITED 01677517973725	Airfare - ESRI Conf. - GIS - E	299.20
			UNITED 01677518179890	Airfare - ESRI Conf. - GIS - Z	288.20
			CITY OF EUGENE AIRPORT	Airport Parking for ICMA Board	40.00
			Amazon.com	Amazon.com - Credit	-5.00
			COMFORT SUITES AIRPORT	Antone training in portland -	572.45
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Ataple removers for records -	10.58
			AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BI	BBQ 3-hr.auto-shut off timer	272.00
			SUPPLYWORKS CORP	BK: Custodial supplies	34.73
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	BK: Plbg.supplies (ret.)	-5.31
			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	BK: boiler shed re-key	194.85
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	BK: plbg.supplies	38.37
			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	BK: re-key lock	92.75
			BLUEBEAM SOFTWARE, INC	BLUEBEAM SOFTWARE, INC - Softw	249.00
			CDW GOVERNMENT	BOARD Server SAN Optics - Fina	520.98
			BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSO	BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSO - Recer	250.00
			BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSO	BUILDING INDUSTRY ASSO - Rerce	250.00
			UNITED 01626010165662	Bag check for forensic trainin	125.00
			BAJA FRESH	Beginning Year Celebration	796.89
			NIGP	Best Practice Webinar-McMahan	190.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Black paint	5.99
			MCKENZIE POWER EQUIPME	Blower repair	35.50
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Blueskin 4" and 6" flash	8.64
			DEMCO INC	Book Jackets	90.75
			EXPEDIA 1127547623391	Booking Fee for SCY Meeting in	7.00
			NORWEST SAFETY	Brackets for ISB Vehicle light	68.90
			OREILLY AUTO 00031443	Brake pads	68.52
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	Brass Fasteners for Mini-Opera	4.76
			SQ CASCADE ENGRAVING	Brass Plaque for Rock Star Awa	18.75
			GLENWOOD RESTAURANT AL	Breakfast Mtg with LTD and Eug	13.20
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#193379	Bulk Paper Purchase	1,128.12
			THE WASHBURNE CAFE	CEO Breakfast Meeting	7.76
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH stock: Lightbulbs	23.93
			SUPPLYWORKS CORP	CH: Custodial supplies	34.73
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	CH:Planting soil:4 YDS	96.00
			STAR RENTALS #21	CH:Tiller rental-flower bed	60.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CMO: light bulb	130.78
			ACT ASSE (Cascade)	COSHA regist. 3/8-3/9/16	95.00
			ARC SERVICES/TRAINING	CPR Training for 10 students	350.00
			ARC SERVICES/TRAINING	CPR Training for Matt Cox	27.00
			ARC SERVICES/TRAINING	CPR training for mandatory tra	2,625.00
			WAL-MART #3239	CREDIT RETURNED ITEMS	-11.88
			KOWLOON RESTAURANT	CSU lunch	13.80
			SQ AUSTIN CAB GOSQ.CO	Cabfare during ICMA Trip to Au	35.88
			WAL-MART #3239	Calculator Batteries	5.74
			BI-MART	Canned air	12.99
			OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6	Car Charger	20.48
			THURSTON CAR WASH	Car wash for Chief Doney	7.00
			THE MALLORY CO	Carhart jacket (ret.)	-50.00
			CANADIAN POLICE COLLEG	Cell phone seizure training-Co	2,007.61



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			USPS 40795204734006049	Certified letters for Crime Pr	13.48
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Cigarettes for inmates	12.96
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Coffee for Coffee with a Cop -	39.58
			SQ ALLANN BROS BEANER	Coffee for Library Foundation	13.95
			MOUNTAIN VIEW PAVING I	Cold mix: 7.67 TONS	1,265.55
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Compressor circuit	94.49
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Compressor circuit	1,023.75
			ADOBE CREATIVE CLOUD	Computer Program	49.99
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Concrete mix	28.50
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Concrete mix	28.50
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Correction Tape and envelopes	29.20
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Council Snacks	10.38
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Craft Gold paint for Fandom Fe	6.99
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#426154	Credit for 1 roll of plotter p	-29.99
			PAYPAL JMARKS	Credit for Oregon League of Ci	-150.00
			PAYPAL ICESKATINGA	Credit on shipping	-.92
			C&C SMART FOOD52505336	Cups for Teen Refreshments	7.44
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Cups/napkins/cookies for manda	44.35
			SUPPLYWORKS CORP	Custodial Supplies	226.68
			SUPPLYWORKS CORP	Custodial supplies	313.37
			SUPPLYWORKS CORP	Custodial supplies	368.52
			SUPPLYWORKS CORP	Custodian supplies	450.77
			WHITAKER	DOCUMENT SHREDDER	820.00
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#149371	DPW SE Quad Office Supplies	171.19
			THE LIBRARY STORE	DVD Cases	251.97
			J J KELLER & ASSOCIATE	DVIR NCR book/FMCSR pcktbk.	409.88
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Desk reference/kleenex for SMJ	125.59
			THURSTON CAR WASH	Doney car wash -	7.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Drinks for Year Beginning Cele	45.17
			National Animal Care &	Dues for membership to Nationa	35.00
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	EL Toys & Tools for Toys Outre	98.80
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	EL Toys for Activity Play Area	75.64
			TERESES PLACE	EMX Steering Committee Springf	12.50
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	Electrical tools/supplies	137.84
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Equipment	19.58
			WEB NETWORKSOLUTIONS	FIREMED:ANNUAL NETWORK EMAIL B	102.38
			CDW GOVERNMENT	FLS - Scan PC SDP 7990	960.73
			FRED-MEYER #0328	FRED-MEYER #0328 - Purchase	69.08
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	FS16: Lighting	72.55
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	FS3: Paint	27.40
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	FS3: cord reel	1,724.92
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	FS5:Install lounge fixture	92.50
			SHELL OIL 574431447QPS	FUEL	40.00
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	Face tissue/windex cleaner/sce	44.20
			JOANN FABRIC #0800	Fandom Craft Supplies	3.49
			JOANN FABRIC #0800	Fandom Fest Fairy Lantern Supp	8.96
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	Fandom Fest Supplies	50.26
			INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION	Fee for International training	.06
			INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION	Fee for International training	2.65
			INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION	Fee for international training	20.08
			COPY RITE PRINTING	Field Training Manuals for SMJ	112.20
			ROGERS MACHINERY 18 EU	Filter/valve/regulator/gauge	610.00
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Fin Office Supplies	22.72



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			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Flash drives/pens/legal pads f	57.25
			WALGREENS #9258	Food for Fandom Fest	19.92
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Fuel facility J-box repair	319.36
			EUGENE FASTENER & SUPP	G.Gordon's new ofc.-hdwr.for f	69.21
			ZOHO CORPORATION	GIS Technician License / MM-SD	637.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Garment rail and door stop	29.48
			PILOT 00003863	Gas for Funeral for Sgt. Goodd	38.68
			CHEVRON 0095545	Gas for Sgt. Gooddings funeral	21.26
			CHEVRON 0200841	Gas to Funeral for Sgt. Gooddi	40.29
			PETROCAN	Gasoline for canadian training	5.59
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	General Office Supplies	79.95
			REGAL VALLEY RIVER STA	Gift Card for volunteer actor	40.00
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	Glue and hardware	10.77
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Gold Paint for Fandom Fest	6.49
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Gorilla USB drives for ISB	51.14
			GOTOCITRIX.COM	GotoMeeting Monthly Renewal -	69.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Greeting Cards	7.18
			SPRINGFIELD AREA CHAMB	Grimaldis registration for Qtr	20.00
			GROCERY OUTLET SPRIN	Grupo Lectura Snacks	6.27
			Amazon.com	HDMI Wall Plate for EOC	40.59
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	HP printer toner	135.49
			Amazon.com	HP printer toner	162.06
			ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA	Hamann's Retirement	28.20
			NORTHWEST FASTENER & S	Hardware supplies	155.64
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Hardwr. to raise work stn.	24.64
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Hepa filter and replacement fi	137.74
			CHRISTOPHER SEALS INC	Hose o-ring/seal kit	27.45
			MYRMO & SONS INC	Hyd.hose for air sweeper	103.00
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	IAF Arbitration Coffee	15.00
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	IAF Arbitration Coffee	30.00
			INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC	INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC - Study	83.00
			FS NETSCANTOOLS	IT / Software / Switchport Map	567.15
			MEZZA LUNA	IT Appreciation - Laserfiche w	129.95
			MC DERMOTT FENCE AND C	JC: 2 truck assemblies	306.94
			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	JC: Camlock/latch/key ring	10.90
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	JC: Hardware suppl.	10.56
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	JC: plbg. suppl.	93.87
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	JC: supplies	20.66
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	JC:Fridge/freezer repair	588.41
			WW GRAINGER	JC:air handler:24 pltd.filters	71.04
			CARQUEST 3340	JC:bottle jack 2-ton	18.80
			Amazon.com	JR AV	62.22
			STONE WORKS INTL	Jail: Tile repair	20.21
			STONE WORKS INTL	Jail: tile repair	25.42
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Jail: wrecking bar	17.99
			TLO TRANSUNION	January Bill - ISB	42.25
			PAYPAL UNITEDWAYLA	Jeff Towerys seat at UW Lane C	35.00
			KAH-NEE-TA RESERVATION	KAH-NEE-TA RESERVATION - Reser	114.68
			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	Key copy	3.75
			OREGON ENV COUNCIL	LID Guidance Temp. Trainings	40.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	LP siding & door shims	26.50
			THE LIBRARY STORE	Labels	271.30
			THE LIBRARY STORE	Laminate	129.52



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			DC TAXI A123	Laudati cab fare UF 2016	12.81
			ALASKA A 0272187317842	Laudatis Checked luggage chrg	50.00
			ALASKA A 0272187002726	Laudatis Checked luggage chrg	50.00
			EMBASSY SUITES CNV CTR	Laudatis lodging during UF 201	1,122.12
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Lenny Borer Training - Coffee	45.00
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Lenny Borer Training - Coffee	45.00
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Lenny Borer Training - Misc.	7.69
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Lenny Borer Training - Supplie	10.47
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Library Remod.: tools	50.97
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Library Remod.supplies	7.09
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Library: Remod.suppl.	33.84
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Library:Remod.suppl.	45.15
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Library:Remod.suppl.	51.39
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	Loam: 1 YD	22.00
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Locate Van Operations Panasoni	2,065.32
			EXPEDIA 1127605590657	Lodging - ESRI Conf. - GIS - E	1,011.75
			EXPEDIA 1127607070229	Lodging - ESRI Conf. - GIS - Z	810.32
			COMFORT INNS	Lodging IPMA-Steffen	105.59
			NOODLE N THAI RESTAURA	Lunch Meeting with Carole Knap	28.63
			THE WASHBURNE CAFE	Lunch for Lenny Borer	12.39
			CAFE YUMM! #100009	Lunch for MPC Staff Mtg.	87.00
			QDOBA #380 QPS	Lunch for Ofc. Gooddings funer	24.60
			CIAO PIZZA	Lunch meeting with Steve Mokro	24.44
			GREEK PARADISE RESTAUR	Lunch to discuss latino event-	31.00
			WAL-MART #3239	MOVING BOXES	6.48
			WAL-MART #3239	MOVING BOXES	8.06
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	MOVING BOXES	13.20
			Amazon.com	MUNDIAL MAGNETIC BAR	22.90
			FRED-MEYER #0328	MWMC Mtg Supplies/Refreshments	49.89
			CABELAS RETAIL SPRINGF	MWMC Staff Survey-Prize	20.00
			CURTIS RESTAURANT EQUI	Machine cleaner for SMJ	42.00
			OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6	Mag. board	56.99
			INNOVATIVE PRODUCTS	Magnetic Mini Conversion Kit	148.74
			CURB	Mayor cab fare UF 2016	12.79
			DC VIP CAB	Mayor cab fare UF 2016	17.11
			EMBASSY SUITES CNV CTR	Mayors Lodging at UF 2016	1,122.12
			PAYPAL NAACPEUGSPG	Mayors NAACP Freedom Dinner	480.00
			TRAVEL LANE COUNTY	Mayors Travel Lane County Boar	16.00
			CURB	Mayors cab fare UF 2016	11.17
			TAXI CAB SERVICE	Mayors cab fare UF 2016	13.25
			CURB	Mayors cab fare UF 2016	19.00
			METRO 071-SHAW-HWRD U	Mayors cab fare during UF 2016	6.00
			TAXICHARG WASHINGTONDC	Mayors cab fare during UF 2016	14.87
			SQ ALEXANDRIA UNION C	Mayors cabfare during United F	15.36
			POPEYE'S (SALT LAKE	Meal during ICMA Board Meeting	5.28
			LORI'S DINER #5	Meal during ICMA Board Meeting	13.66
			TJS FAMILY RESTAURANT	Meals for Evoc training for in	64.53
			OREGON ASSOCIATION CHI	Membership Oregon Assoc. of Ch	125.00
			NATOA	Membership Renewal to NATOA fo	1,520.00
			PAYPAL CITINTERNAT	Membership for CIT Internation	100.00
			OREGON ASSOCIATION CHI	Membership for Oregon Assoc. o	125.00
			OREGON ASSOCIATION CHI	Membership for Oregon Associat	250.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Metal Post for Pet Waste Stnt	49.99



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			AUTHORIZENET	Monthly Bus Lic Processing Fee	20.00
			0418 - MOTEL 6	Motel stay for Betty Trap	49.71
			PAYPAL SUNNY COMM	Motorolla Digital Radios for p	4,770.00
			WEATHERTECH MACNEIL	Mud Flaps for AC van	39.95
			WESTERN STATES FIRE PR	Murphy Bldg.air comp. work	1,450.00
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Murphy Bldg:Ballast/compressor	501.11
			PAYPAL NAACP EUGSPG	NAACP Dinner C Steffen	160.00
			NFPA NATL FIRE PROTECT	NFPA NATL FIRE PROTECT - NFPA	230.45
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#239935	NW Quad - Labels	13.64
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#280375	NW Quad Office Supplies	24.80
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#230672	NW Quad Office Supplies	104.24
			WALGREENS #7975	NW Quad-First Aid Supplies	10.48
			WVAWARDSINC	Name plated for ISB new detect	43.75
			Center for Watershed P	Nat'l Stormwtr Conf. on-line	269.00
			NINITE.COM	Ninite Software Updater	95.00
			NINITE.COM	Ninite Software Updater / Annu	380.00
			12 MASONS SUPPLY CO	Non-chloride Accelerator	80.64
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Notary book for E. Ward and pe	25.58
			SOS OR COMM REGISTRY	Notary for E. Ward in Dispatch	40.00
			SOS OR COMM REGISTRY	Notary for L. Bevers - Dispatc	40.00
			COPY RITE PRINTING	Notary stamp for D. Hansen in	28.15
			OBOA	OBOA - Training for David Bowl	225.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	OCO/boat flag pole rpr.	25.27
			BURGERVILLE USA #15	ODOT training mtg.	11.74
			OREGON LIBRARY ASSOCIA	OLA Conference Susan Rudisill	234.00
			OR-PRIMA	OR-PRIMA Conference	65.00
			OREGON DCBS	OREGON DCBS - Credit-Overpayme	-80.00
			OREGON SOCIETY CPAS	OSCPA Annual Dues-N. Bell	285.00
			OREGON SOCIETY CPAS	OSCPA Annual Dues-S. McKay	285.00
			STARBUCKS #02916 WILSO	Ofc Goodding's Funeral - Sgt M	5.70
			U-HAUL-CTR-FRANKL #700	Ofc.move:Al Gerard to FS1	39.64
			Amazon.com	Office Supplies	21.00
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Office Supplies	22.26
			STAPLES 00114538	Office Supplies-Pretreat	65.98
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#136459	Office supplies	32.72
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#095904	Office supplies	73.28
			BOB BARKER COMPANY INC	Orange Tumbler for SMJ	600.17
			SQ PIG & TURNIP	Oregon Solutions Meeting	9.00
			ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA	Oregon Solutions Meeting	350.00
			CDW GOVERNMENT	PC Purchase / CMO - N.Laudati	463.24
			CDW GOVERNMENT	PC Purchase / FLS - FireMed /	960.73
			PRANEE'S PUMP CAFE	PRANEE'S PUMP CAFE	40.00
			PRANEE'S PUMP CAFE	PRANEE'S PUMP CAFE - Monthly S	10.00
			B&H PHOTO, 800-606-696	PROJECTOR, STN 3 CLASSROOM	408.11
			GREATER OR CHAPTER PRS	PRSA Lunch Mtg	20.00
			GREATER OR CHAPTER PRS	PRSA Lunch Mtg	20.00
			PAYPAL SEAVEYASSOC	PW Summit regist:M.Manley	129.00
			CITY OF EUGENE PARKING	Parking - Breakfast Mtg with L	2.00
			OSU PARKING SERVICES	Parking - for CECOP Interviews	10.00
			CITY OF EUGENE 47-54	Parking Eugene - IT - Melick	2.00
			CITY OF EUGENE 47-54	Parking Eugene - IT - Melick	3.00
			CITY OF PORTLAND DEPT	Parking during Mayors CLT Tour	6.00
			DIAMOND PARKING 9EUG	Parking for ALICE training	72.00



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			CITY OF EUGENE 47-732	Parking for Glenwood Meeting	3.00
			CITY OF EUGENE 47-54	Parking ticket at Eugene Libra	1.50
			CITY OF EUGENE 47-54	Parking ticket at Eugene Libra	1.50
			SMARTPARK NAITO DAVIS	Parking-Constructware Training	12.00
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Pens for CSO	26.95
			OR STATE LANDS	Permit renewal from Oregon Dep	729.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Pest Supplies	73.87
			WWW.ISTOCK.COM	Photos - Clean Water Gardens	12.00
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	Pink Balloons for A&S	.97
			PACIFIC RUBBER AND SUP	Pipe supplies	323.95
			DOMINO'S 7213	Pizza for TAB	5.99
			AM LEONARD	Plant lifting sling	235.98
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	Planting soil: .5 YD	12.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Plastic Bin for Storage - DPW	8.99
			OREGON ELECTRONICS LLC	Pliers/screwdrivers	52.93
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Power pole pruner repair	253.24
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Power pruner repair	103.65
			VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	Pretreatment Supplies	985.80
			HOT TOPIC 0321	Prizes for Fandom Fest	50.69
			VOLGISTICS INC	Program Support 02/26 to 03/25	243.00
			FULL COMPASS SYSTEMS	Pronet Computer for ISB comput	696.82
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	R2R 15-16 EL Toys Spanish ABC	36.95
			REGISTER GUARD	REGISTER GUARD - Monthly Subsc	11.96
			PRO TECT COMPUTER PROD	REPLACEMENT KEYBOARD COVERS	171.45
			MYCOMM INC	Radio repair on misc vehicles/	2,172.76
			OFFICEWORLDCOM	Receipt Paper	167.92
			REGISTER GUARD	Recruitment Advertising (2015-	226.80
			CRAIGSLIST.ORG	Recruitment Advertising (2016-	15.00
			CRAIGSLIST.ORG	Recruitment Advertising (2016-	15.00
			DIRECT EMPLOYERS/JOB C	Recruitment Advertising (2016-	25.00
			DIRECT EMPLOYERS/JOB C	Recruitment Advertising (2016-	25.00
			IN ERGOMETRICS INC.	Recruitment Testing (2015-24)	532.60
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Recycle Area Organization	15.99
			THE MALLORY CO	Reflective Work Clothes	89.45
			GROCERY OUTLET SPRIN	Refreshments for Writing Group	7.97
			FOREST BUSINESS NETW	Refund since Jeff Towery is no	-556.50
			SQ 100 MILE BAKERY	Regional IDDE Mtg-Refreshments	19.00
			REGISTER GUARD	Register Guard for Chief Doney	7.96
			ACT APWA Oregon Chapte	Registration for APWA Conferen	400.00
			LIFE SAVERS CONFERENCE	Registration for Lifesavers Co	350.00
			ALAMO RENT-A-CAR	Rental car for Canadian Cell P	264.58
			ONSET COMPUTER CORPORA	Repair 6 Level Loggers	1,223.00
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	Replacement Hard Drive - SPIFS	119.97
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Retirement Cake-Hamann	31.88
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	River Rock: 1/4 YD	5.50
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	River Rock: 2 bkts.	3.00
			SPFLD TWIN RVRS ROTARY	Rotary Dues-R Duey	400.00
			MCKENZIE POWER EQUIPME	Roto tiller repair	23.00
			SQ DUCKO'S CUSTOM FRA	SQ DUCKO'S CUSTOM FRA - Purch	82.40
			SQ OREGON FIRE MARSHA	SQ OREGON FIRE MARSHA - Purch	315.00
			LA- Z- BOY EUGENE	STN14:RECLINER	599.99
			EUGENE LOCK SAFE CO	STN5:WORKOUT ROOM DOOR LOCK	27.00
			PRANEE'S PUMP CAFE	SUB Breakfast for Jeff Paschal	24.45



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			PRANEE'S PUMP CAFE	SUB brkfst mtg.	12.35
			PRANEE'S PUMP CAFE	SUB brkfst. mtg.	14.50
			BI-MART	Safety recogntn.-P7001	40.00
			REI 43 EUGENE	Safety recogntn.-P7001	200.00
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Safety supplies	66.85
			EUGENE FASTENER & SUPP	Screws/hex nuts/washers	153.33
			USPS 40795204734006049	Shipping Expense - Portable Ha	12.91
			THE UPS STORE 2576	Shipping for boxes to return o	36.29
			MAC TOOLS - SPRINGFIEL	Shop: 15 pc.socket set	244.99
			SQUARE DEAL LUMBER CO	Shoring trailer suppl.	170.00
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Smead Envelopes (10 boxes) /st	356.57
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Smead fastener folders 10 boxe	276.50
			BULLFROG ENTERPRISES	Spr.Wellness Clinic:bldg.plans	220.40
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Staples and pens	54.26
			COASTAL FARM & RANCH E	Steel Toe Boots	143.99
			DANNER-LACROSSE	Steel Toe Knee Boot & Hip Boot	270.00
			FORESTER MEDIA INC	Stormwater Performance Assess.	79.00
			VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	Stormwater Sampling Supplies	37.48
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Strapping tape/shipping tape/p	79.21
			STAPLES 00114538	Supplies for Photo Booth at Fa	48.99
			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	Surcharge	14,271.36
			BEST BUY 00006007	Surface HDMI adapters / Direct	79.98
			THE FLOWER MARKET 1	Sympathy Arrangement	45.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TAPE MEASURE - J SORENSON	25.99
			BUDDYS DINER	TE breakfast	15.48
			TRAVEL LANE COUNTY	TLC Board Meeting Lunch	32.00
			G3 TECHNOLOGIES	Tacky panel	583.50
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	Teen Treats & Fandom Valentine	41.12
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Teflon tape and paste	11.48
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Toys & Tools for EL Center + O	76.26
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Traffic Shop:New ballast	145.75
			PLANK TOWN BREWING CO	Training City Wide Meal Traine	32.00
			THECHINOOKINSTITUTE.OR	Training for Katherine Bishop	225.00
			SPRINGFIELD AREA CHAMB	Training for Kathryn Rifenburg	75.00
			SKILLPATH NATIONAL	Training for Kevin Kraaz	149.00
			THECHINOOKINSTITUTE.OR	Training for Matt Stouder	225.00
			THECHINOOKINSTITUTE.OR	Training for Tonja Kling	225.00
			GLENWOOD RESTAURANT AL	Transportation Coordination Br	10.00
			UNITED 01677516022571	Travel for SCY Meeting in San	297.20
			SPRINGFIELD RENTALS IN	Trimmer hedge for SMJ	30.00
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Trophy	22.98
			INT 911 SUPPLY	Uniforms for Durrant/Luna/Pard	1,290.52
			NEWMAN'S FISH COMPANY	Unintentional use of City P-Ca	13.99
			MARKET OF CHOICE #10	United Way Reward Lunch	90.22
			GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY	Utility worker safety class	479.00
			GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY	Utility worker safety class	479.00
			MONOPRICE COM	VIDEO CABLE-PROJECTOR, STN 3 C	51.31
			CDW GOVERNMENT	VMHosts Additional NICS - IT -	1,098.15
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	VMware Bezels - IT - Network R	155.48
			PACIFIC RUBBER AND SUP	Vactor/combo truck suppl.	10.17
			SPRINGFIELD TIRE F	Veh.6047:1 thrust alignmt.	51.95
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Veh.6076:12V Battery tender	229.25
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Veh.6076:car cig.lighter 12V	16.19



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			HEYMANS ENTERPRISES LT	Veh.7034: 1 cam lock	7.40
			CROCKETT INTERSTATE TO	Veh.7036:Towing	100.00
			CUMMINS NW COBURG	Veh.7038: 1 valve kit	78.32
			CENTRAL PARTS WAREHOUS	Veh.7064/7065:LED flashers	585.14
			PAYPAL VISUAL 3D	Visual Lightg.Analysis softwr.	100.00
			ULINE SHIP SUPPLIES	Wall cabinet for SMJ and Sharp	115.85
			KNECHT'S Q STREET	Wash soap and paste for SMJ	22.98
			WSU CONF MGMT	Wastewater Workshop	225.00
			WSU CONF MGMT	Wastewater Workshop	225.00
			PAYPAL ORWEF WES	Water Enviro. School Register	115.00
			PAYPAL ORWEF WES	Water Enviro. School Register	115.00
			PAYPAL ORWEF WES	Water Enviro. School Register	215.00
			Center for Watershed P	Webcast-MS4 Compliance Audit	149.00
			Center for Watershed P	Webcast-Pollutant Removal	149.00
			HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS 3	Welding helmet	55.00
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Whiteout/Pens/Clock/Scissors	62.98
			GERVAIS SALON AND DAY	Year Beginning Celeb.-GiftCard	100.00
			WYNANT'S FAMILY HEAL	Yr Beginning Celeb-GftCard	100.00
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Yr-Beginning Celeb.-Decor	24.91
			PLANK TOWN BREWING CO	Yr-Beginning Celeb.-Prize	20.00
			WAL-MART #3239	applesauce/gum/EQ maxi	37.04
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	bark a mulch for justice cente	22.00
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	bark a mulch for justice cente	22.00
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	bark a mulch for justice cente	22.00
			REGISTER GUARD	e-subscription Feb-Mar 2016	7.96
			WAL-MART #3239	hand sanitizer/lotion/	21.77
			TJS FAMILY RESTAURANT	meals for Recruits and EVOC in	54.57
			THE HOME DEPOT 4003	pegboard and whitewood for smj	81.33
			WAL-MART #3239	scotch tape/mounting tape/stor	39.71
			WM SUPERCENTER #3239	sweeper vacuum (3) chief/recor	149.64
			OREGON APCO WR2016	training for Lt. McKee - APCO	263.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	white shelf and inkable strip	90.40
					<b>92,091.72</b>
994613	Paid	03/24/16	Garten Services, Inc	BK: CUSTODIAL SERVICES	49.08
				CB: CUSTODIAL SERVICES	94.40
				CH:PLAZA BEAUTIFICATN-BED PREP	970.90
				EMX MONTHLY LANDSCAPING SVC	1,681.22
				SHOP: CUSTODIAL SERVICES	1,719.77
					<b>4,515.37</b>
994614	Paid	03/24/16	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	537/E-14: Transmission/Various	4,608.42
				561/TO-3: Engine Fail/Exhaust	5,693.09
				593/M36: PM Service	597.48
				593/M36: Water Pump Replaced	674.11
				595/M24: PM Service	1,138.02
					<b>12,711.12</b>
994615	Paid	03/24/16	Coburg Road Quarry, LLC	1-1/2" MINUS	274.70
				1-1/2" MINUS	346.00
				3/4" MINUS	285.20
				3/4" MINUS	346.60
					<b>1,252.50</b>



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994616	Paid	03/24/16	One Call Concepts, Inc.	204 REGULAR TICKETS	214.20
					<b>214.20</b>
994617	Paid	03/24/16	Greenhill Humane Society	March 2016 Sheltering Svs	3,416.67
					<b>3,416.67</b>
994618	Paid	03/24/16	Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce	Jan-March 2016 Visitor Ctr Ops	10,000.00
					<b>10,000.00</b>
994619	Paid	03/24/16	Kendall Chevrolet	SL-N-MOTOR	168.99
					<b>168.99</b>
994620	Paid	03/24/16	Schirmer Satre Group	Revisions of plan w/Arch & Own	3,418.25
					<b>3,418.25</b>
994621	Paid	03/24/16	911 Supply	(5) Key Rings/Radio Belts	224.40
					<b>224.40</b>
994622	Paid	03/24/16	Radius Pipe Bending & Fabrication	ROUND HOOP BIKE RACKS	1,980.00
					<b>1,980.00</b>
994623	Paid	03/24/16	PEACEHEALTH	Feb 2016-Pharmacy Meds	527.22
				Feb 2016-Phyxis Charge	200.00
					<b>727.22</b>
994624	Paid	03/24/16	Comfort Flow Heating	FS5: REPROGRAM THERMOSTAT	106.25
					<b>106.25</b>
994625	Paid	03/24/16	Drew Campbell	CH: FEB PIGEON TRAP & REMOVL	200.00
					<b>200.00</b>
994626	Paid	03/24/16	Metro West Ambulance	FireMed Mbrshp Writeoff-Feb16	5,640.38
					<b>5,640.38</b>
994627	Paid	03/24/16	Ensign Unlimited LLC	FS16: ENTRY GATE REPAIR	90.00
					<b>90.00</b>
994628	Paid	03/24/16	Pacific Power Group	FS16; GENERATOR MAINTENANCE	375.00
				FS5: ANNUAL INSPECTIONS & SVC	425.00
					<b>800.00</b>
994629	Paid	03/24/16	McKenzie Defense Consortium LLC	Feb 2016 Indigent Represent	22,644.58
					<b>22,644.58</b>
994630	Paid	03/24/16	Sunset Auto Parts, Inc.	MISC AUTO PARTS	1,784.63
					<b>1,784.63</b>
994631	Paid	03/24/16	Thorp, Purdy, Jewett,Urness	MWMC LEGAL SERVICE- FEB 2016	6,200.92
					<b>6,200.92</b>
994632	Paid	03/24/16	Cascade Health Solutions	Feb 2016 Correctional Clinic	21,439.18
					<b>21,439.18</b>



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994633	Paid	03/24/16	Curtis Restaurant Equipment	FS14-Black Brew Basket	8.40
					<b>8.40</b>
994634	Paid	03/24/16	Thomas, Deanna M	Bus Writing Wkshp-Meals/Food	76.06
					<b>76.06</b>
994635	Paid	03/24/16	Debby Laimon	SENSORY STORYTIME3/3,3/17,3/31	150.00
					<b>150.00</b>
994636	Paid	03/24/16	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	Cahoots Fuel: 3/1-3/15	160.47
				Fuel Purchases/FLS: 3/1-3/15	25.92
				Motorcycle Fuel: 3/1-3/15	101.54
				VEH.7034; DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID	32.86
				VEH.7049; DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID	32.86
				VEH.7064; DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID	32.87
				VEH.7065; DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID	32.86
					<b>419.38</b>
994637	Paid	03/24/16	Friends of the Springfield Library	FSPL SALES	37.20
				FSPL SALES	75.00
					<b>112.20</b>
994638	Paid	03/24/16	Kendall Ford, Inc.	KIT - VALVE	21.12
					<b>21.12</b>
994639	Paid	03/24/16	ERS Emergency Responder Services, Inc.	Chev Colorado Computer Stand	290.00
				Lightbar for Chev Colorado	1,945.82
					<b>2,235.82</b>
994640	Paid	03/24/16	Republic Parking Northwest Inc	Feb 2016 Monthly Park Enforce	6,962.55
					<b>6,962.55</b>
994641	Paid	03/24/16	Willamette Valley Awards, Inc.	(2) Notary Stamps	64.00
				Notary Stamp	32.00
					<b>96.00</b>
994642	Paid	03/24/16	Sierra Springs	WATER SVC: EXERCISE ROOM	206.85
					<b>206.85</b>
994643	Paid	03/24/16	Sunshine Plant Care	CH: PLANT SVC: FEBRUARY 2016	125.00
					<b>125.00</b>
994644	Paid	03/24/16	Overhead Door Company, Inc.	JL: VEHICLE SALLYPORT GATES	440.00
					<b>440.00</b>
994645	Paid	03/24/16	Reynolds Electric	1439 9TH ST-INST WIRE CONNECT	89.00
					<b>89.00</b>
994646	Paid	03/24/16	Antone, Brian J	Winter 2016 Tuition Reimb	750.00
					<b>750.00</b>



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994647	Paid	03/24/16	Pacific Source Health Plans	Med Claims Ending 3/15/16	121,597.33
					<b>121,597.33</b>
994648	Paid	03/24/16	LANE FIRE AUTHORITY	Feb 2016 FireMed Revenue	910.00
					<b>910.00</b>
994649	Paid	03/24/16	Life Flight Network, LLC	Feb 2016 LifeFlight Revenue	3,060.00
					<b>3,060.00</b>
994650	Paid	03/24/16	Leahy, Van Vactor, Cox, & Melendy LLP	March 2016 Prosecution Svcs	17,846.16
				March 2016 Retainer	21,730.64
					<b>39,576.80</b>
994651	Paid	03/24/16	MODA	Dent Admin Fee April 2016	2,712.87
					<b>2,712.87</b>
994652	Paid	03/24/16	Beery Elsner & Hammond, LLP	RISK MANAGEMENT/LITIGATION-FEB	530.04
					<b>530.04</b>
994653	Paid	03/31/16	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	Inmate Commissary	155.61
				Inmate Commissary	-5.10
				Inmate Commissary	173.50
					<b>324.01</b>
994654	Paid	03/31/16	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	535/E-25: Jake Brake Repair	230.94
				591/M25: PM Service	778.35
				596/M34: Batteries Replaced	516.55
					<b>1,525.84</b>
994655	Paid	03/31/16	AMEC Foster Wheeler Environment	P21052; PROF SVC THRU 2/26/16	7,221.56
					<b>7,221.56</b>
994656	Paid	03/31/16	Coburg Road Quarry, LLC	3/4" MINUS & 1-1/2" MINUS	474.10
					<b>474.10</b>
994657	Paid	03/31/16	Carahsoft Technology Corp	Adobe ColdFusion: May16-May 17	254.04
					<b>254.04</b>
994658	Paid	03/31/16	Kendall Chevrolet	VEH.6026; SL-N-ARM	165.78
				VEH.6028; SL-N-MOTOR	82.32
					<b>248.10</b>
994659	Paid	03/31/16	R&S Industrial Supplies, Inc.	MISC SCREWS, NUTS, WASHERS	25.84
					<b>25.84</b>
994660	Paid	03/31/16	ZOLL Data Systems Inc	April-June Rescuenet Maint.	14,854.62
				Mar 2016 Subscription/Billing	2,185.00
					<b>17,039.62</b>



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994661	Paid	03/31/16	Cascade Health Solutions	Drug Screen-DOT	99.00
				SMJ-MedExpress	425.00
				SPD MedExpress/Sharps	555.00
				SPD-Annual Exam	27.00
				SWC Staffing-Feb 2016	13,256.67
					<b>14,362.67</b>
994662	Paid	03/31/16	Cascade Health Solutions	SWC Supplies-Feb 2016	1,977.67
					<b>1,977.67</b>
994663	Paid	03/31/16	Moore, Sheri	January 2016 Mileage	33.83
					<b>33.83</b>
994664	Paid	03/31/16	Copy Rite Corporation	(500) Dog License Apps	300.00
					<b>300.00</b>
994665	Paid	03/31/16	Alpha Eden Pest Control	BK: SUITE 400 PEST CONTROL	69.00
					<b>69.00</b>
994666	Paid	03/31/16	Nation's Mini Mix, Inc.	1/2 YARD - P.S.I. 3500	137.00
				1/2 YARD - P.S.I. 3500	140.00
					<b>277.00</b>
994667	Paid	03/31/16	Blue Heron Farms	ACH Test Transfer	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
994668	Paid	03/31/16	Vergamini M.D., Jerome C	ACH Test Transfer	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
994669	Paid	03/31/16	Willamette Family Inc	ACH Test Transfer	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
994670	Paid	03/31/16	Kathryn Rifenburg	ACH Test Transfer	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
994671	Paid	03/31/16	MODA	April 16 Dent Admn Fee-Retiree	196.28
					<b>196.28</b>
994672	Paid	03/31/16	Pacific Source Health Plans	Med Admin Fee April 2016	71,242.57
					<b>71,242.57</b>
994673	Paid	03/31/16	Strategy Research Institute, Inc.	ACH Test Transfer	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
994674	Paid	03/31/16	OverDrive, Inc.	ACH Test Transfer	.01
					<b>0.01</b>
994675	Paid	03/31/16	Emma Newman	LIFESAVERS CONF PER DIEM	201.70
					<b>201.70</b>



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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Amy Sowa  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-3700  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:**COUNCIL MINUTES

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**ACTION****REQUESTED:** By motion, approval of the attached minutes.

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**ISSUE****STATEMENT:** The attached minutes are submitted for Council approval.

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

Minutes:

- a. March 7, 2016 – Work Session
  - b. March 7, 2016 – Regular Meeting
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**DISCUSSION/****FINANCIAL** None.**IMPACT:**

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City of Springfield  
Work Session Meeting

MINUTES OF THE WORK SESSION MEETING OF  
THE SPRINGFIELD CITY COUNCIL HELD  
MONDAY MARCH 7, 2016

The City of Springfield Council met in a work session in the Jesse Maine Meeting Room, 225 Fifth Street, Springfield, Oregon, on Monday March 7, 2016 at 5:58 p.m., with Mayor Lundberg presiding.

ATTENDANCE

Present were Mayor Lundberg and Councilors VanGordon, Wylie, Moore, Ralston, Woodrow and Pishioneri. Also present were Assistant City Manager Jeff Towery, City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith, City Recorder Amy Sowa and members of the staff.

1. Proposed Regulations of Medical and/or Recreational Marijuana.

Jim Donovan, Planning Supervisor, presented the staff report on this item.

In November 2015, the Council conducted a work session discussion regarding the potential appropriate regulation of recreational marijuana activities approved by voters as Measure 91 in November, 2014. This new law legalized the growth, sale, and use of marijuana for recreational purposes.

The Council discussion focused on three major topics: Taxes, business licensing, and land use regulation. At the conclusion of the November 9, 2015 work session, the Council directed staff to schedule work sessions of the Planning Commission to discuss the various options available in the Development Code to regulate the four activities subject to licensing by the OLCC: production, processing, wholesaling, and retailing. The Council did not indicate a preference for allowances or prohibitions; they wanted the Planning Commission to explore these topics and then provide the Council with options. The Council did indicate a concern that an overly aggressive site eligibility regulation based on separation between uses might make most sites unsuitable and therefore artificially limit the potential number of businesses. With this possible outcome in mind, the two Planning Commission work sessions conducted in December and the final work session in January included several maps displaying site availability for each license type. Largely due to the information provided by these maps, the Planning Commission has recommended various separation standards (all statutory setbacks are observed) that are included in the proposed Code going before the Planning Commission at public hearing on March 1, 2016.

In summary, the proposed amendments allow retail businesses in two commercial zoning districts, and allow wholesaling, production and processing in three industrial zoning districts; these uses are prohibited in all other zones and anywhere outside the city limits. Where production and processing are proposed, these activities may either be indoors with mechanically controlled ventilation systems, or outdoors; on lots at least 5 or 10 acres in size depending on the size of the operation; and separated from any district allowing residential use by either 500 feet or 1,000 feet depending upon the size of the operation.

Mr. Donovan noted the map at each councilor's place. Page 7 in Attachment 1, identified State standards for indoor and outdoor production (grow sites), both with two tiers by State statute. Tier One in indoors is up to 5,000 square feet of canopy and Tier Two is 5,000-10,000 square feet. Tier One for

outdoors is up to approximately half an acre and Tier Two goes up to approximately one acre. Looking at this issue with the Planning Commission, staff created a system of minimal lot sizes and setbacks. Lot sizes are somewhat tied to the size of the operation, but also lend themselves to the distance and buffering. The buffers are in place as a back-up because on any parcel of a significant size you can have the actual operation either close to the adjacent residences or further away. Production Facilities #1-#4 address that situation - #1 and #2 for indoor; and #3 and #4 for outdoor. He described the minimum lot sizes and buffers.

Mayor Lundberg asked if the canopy referred to the plants and the space they take up.

Mr. Donovan said that is correct. The State regulations go by canopy size inside or outside the building. Tier Two of the outdoor has the largest buffer. The only other buffer of note is a 500 foot buffer on types of production that creates extract. The map shows the 1,000 foot buffer. With the buffers proposed and the minimum lot sizes in heavy industrial (where growing is allowed), it created 18 potential sites of 5 acres or more, reducing to a 500 foot buffer opened up 12 more sites.

Councilor Wylie asked why it isn't considered agriculture.

Mr. Donovan said in the City it is an urban use. The level of utilities makes it an urban use inside the City of Springfield. They are not able to enforce some of our Municipal Code regulations on property outside City limits. The majority of grow will be indoors.

Councilor Ralston said he is not aware of many buildings that are one acre in size for growers.

Mr. Donovan said the lot size would be one acre.

Mr. Donovan said there are four licenses: production (grow); processing (initial manufacturing of extracts); wholesale; and retail sales. The 1,000 foot separation has been maintained for new recreational sales outlets from the existing dispensaries. The State did not do, but is maintained in the Code with the support of local industry representatives.

Councilor Pishioneri asked what the Fire Department said about a safe distance for possible explosions from butane and if it fits our Code.

Mr. Donovan said processing facilities on page 8 of Attachment 1 address that they shall be 500 feet from any district allowing residential and shall have controlled exhaust systems with filters designed to reduce or eliminate odors. It also addresses some of the hazards of that particular process. That danger basically arises when processing is done in a residential district. This would provide areas for State licensed operations that follow our Building Code, Fire Code and land development through site plan review procedures. 500 feet and the application of those Codes has been deemed sufficient in industrial district to protect residents. The other Codes should address some of the faulty processing practices and procedures that might occur in other settings. Deputy Fire Marshal Gilbert Gordon has joined the development team and he is comfortable with application of current Codes.

Mayor Lundberg said this focuses on moving toward recreational laws and more opportunities for larger growing operations.

Mr. Donovan said the Planning Commission discussed that in terms of non-conforming uses for the existing dispensaries. There are other grows that exist in Springfield under the Oregon Health

Administration (OHA) rules. People can grow with a medical card for themselves or transfer their rights to grow to a registered grower. Any excess can be transferred to the dispensaries. There may be other grows that are registered with OHA as personal use. They hope to address that when looking at indoor and outdoor limitation on grows. That is contrasted against the timelines of the OLCC licensing and whether or not there will be two systems in the future. Salem is still looking at having one or two systems. If Council would like to move on to some of these other impacts in the City after adopting recreational marijuana regulations, staff could look into those and bring information back to Council.

Mayor Lundberg asked if we know where all the personal grows are in the City.

Mr. Donovan said they do not because it's the personal use approach regulated through the OHA. The City is not tracking that.

Mayor Lundberg said it is confusing to have regulations around commercial grows for recreational use, and others are selling for medicinal use under different regulations. It's awkward because they aren't regulated the same.

Mr. Donovan said two people testified in support of the ordinance at the Planning Commission. Both were industry representatives and each provided recommended revisions. The Planning Commission took the testimony, reviewed the staff report and notes, and directed staff to address three areas prior to the Council public hearing. The first was the issue of having a secure disposal of remnants or bi-products. The representatives asked if they could do secure storage in locked areas and then disposed. It was generally a small amount and the cost of secure disposal was high. The Planning Commission asked staff to make a revision to that regulation. The second item addressed was the requirement for retail outlets to be on collector or arterial streets. With the 1000 foot buffer from existing uses, the addition of that regulation would preclude some of the Commercial district from being available. The real intent of that regulation was to control heavy vehicles. They could strike that regulation for Council's consideration. The third item was to finalize the 500 foot buffer on Willamalane properties that are destination parks. Mr. Donovan said staff had received input from Willamalane on that buffer and went from 1,000 feet to 500 feet. Most parks are well within the residential districts, so are not necessarily affected by either the 1,000 or 500 foot buffer.

Councilor Pishioneri asked if the disposal section was only for retail.

Mr. Donovan said it was only for retail. Grow areas will be responsible for having secure disposal.

Councilor Pishioneri said he supports being on arterial or collector streets. He asked about the Rivers to Ridges and Clearwater Trails.

Mr. Donovan said there is a distinction between travel corridors and actual parks where children frequent. They would discuss that approach with Willamalane as well as the issue of planned parks versus parks that already exist.

Councilor Pishioneri said we know about planned parks so can regulate towards those. When enforcement occurs on corridors, they are identified as a park. If it is owned by Willamalane, it fits the description of a park.

Ms. Smith said the feedback from the Planning Commission is that some parks would be more likely to have children and people congregating. There would be less people congregating on a path so the

risk would be less. She would need to research the question about jurisdiction and how enforcement cites those.

Councilor Pishioneri said he would support designating corridors where families frequent.

Mayor Lundberg said buffers are for where businesses cannot locate. She confirmed staff would be talking with the Willamalane Board.

Councilor Ralston asked about the 1,000 foot buffer and 500 foot buffer.

Mr. Donovan said the buffer was for locating grow facilities. Maps showing both buffers were distributed. Changing from 1,000 to 500 feet created a small increase in the number of sites eligible for a grow facility. He pointed out the lines and the difference on the maps.

Mayor Lundberg said there are still a lot of options at the 1,000 foot buffer. She asked if anyone has approached the City about the regulations.

Mr. Donovan said the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) regulations limit the number of grows and the size of the grows. Retail grows are substantially larger and regulations adopted by the City will address where those occur. These are just the grows within City limits and some sites that are eligible will not be available so all 30 sites may not be viable.

Councilor Ralston said there is no guarantee any of those sites is truly available. The market will determine where they locate.

Mayor Lundberg said she's trying to determine if 18 available sites is an appropriate number.

Councilor Pishioneri said there are 8,200 card holders in Lane County and each can grow 12 plants.

Mr. Donovan said those are OHA regulations for medical marijuana. They can sell excess to medical dispensaries. The City is addressing four licensed state uses at this time and not addressing what is currently allowed by OHA at this time. Staff will be researching the questions and feedback from Council and will bring this back on March 21 for a public hearing. They can then follow-up with a second reading during the April 4 regular meeting.

Mayor Lundberg said if the City has an idea of where medical cardholders are growing.

Mr. Donovan said staff will see what they can find. Once they address the four licenses for recreational marijuana, they will then look closer at residential medical growing.

Councilor Moore asked if there would be another work session in order to see the Planning Commission recommendations prior to the March 21 public hearing.

Mr. Donovan said that information would be included in the agenda packet for March 21. The Planning Commission asked that the 1,000 foot buffers be referred to Council for consideration.

2. Lane Transit District (LTD) Annual Route Review.

Emma Newman, Transportation Planner, presented the staff report on this item. She introduced Tim Simon from Lane Transit District (LTD).

The City Council received a memo briefing on the first draft of the LTD Annual Route Review on February 1<sup>st</sup>. LTD will present a revised route review to Council and provide an opportunity for questions and feedback regarding the proposed service changes within the LTD system, in particular in Springfield.

LTD staff have updated the draft Annual Route Review since the first draft memo was provided to Council in the February 1 communication packet. The changes in the revised Annual Route Review draft pertain to section 4, New Service to South of Main connector proposal. Buses were unable to operate out of Thurston Station with the original configuration included in the first draft, the southbound left turn from Daisy onto 42<sup>nd</sup> Street was not feasible due to safety and sight distance concerns, and there was lack of certainty as to whether LTD could operate along Daisy Street. Due to these concerns, the revised proposal shows a new configuration to provide additional bus service to the area south of Main St.

The LTD Board will host a public hearing on March 16<sup>th</sup> to receive feedback from the public on the draft Annual Route Review.

Mr. Simon presented a power point presentation. They were asking for Council input for their final recommendation to the LTD Board.

Mayor Lundberg said the routes most critical to her were in Springfield and one leading to the Veteran's Administrative (VA) Clinic.

Mr. Simon said his presentation would focus only on routes in Springfield. Ridership overall was down across the whole system, so they would be addressing that this year by looking at where ridership has increased. Last year they extended Route 12 to the VA Clinic and also created a cross town connection between Springfield and Eugene so people don't have to travel out of direction. Where that connection was made, ridership tripled. They are looking at increasing frequency in Eugene which will affect Springfield by making more connections into Springfield. They are proposing extending their Sunday hours on Routes 11, 12, 13 and the EmX) to be later in the evening. The other proposal is to run Route 11 and EmX every 15 minutes instead of 30 minutes. They feel Routes 17 and 18 meet the current demand, but these routes may need to be addressed later depending on future development. A couple of years ago they looked at Jasper Road between 32<sup>nd</sup> and 42<sup>nd</sup> Street, but decided to wait on that route at that time. This year, they are proposing an overlay along this area which wouldn't deviate Route 11.

Councilor Woodrow said this route concerns her. She asked if they would use regular size buses or smaller buses.

Mr. Simon said they decided for this year that this would not be a recommendation to move forward on this overlay route. They first want to learn more about the demand in this area so they can do it right. Adding a coverage route is not the direction they want to go at this time with ridership down.

Councilor Woodrow said a lot of people travel on Jasper Road to avoid traffic on Main Street, including the buses. They are also looking at moving the bicycles off of Main Street over to Daisy. Jasper is always busy out to Lowell. The new developments in that area have families with two cars so bus service may not be a need in that area. There are also two school zones along Jasper Road. She is glad they are waiting to look at this area more closely.

Mr. Simon said it may eventually move to that route in the future, but they want to make sure they do it right. At this time, they are looking at more frequency to address the current demand. They also need to see what is going to happen with the Main Street study.

Councilor VanGordon asked if the student population at the colleges directly translates to a drop in ridership from those locations.

Mr. Simon said the drop in ridership for those routes is actually less than the drop in enrollment. The overall drop in ridership is about ten percent, with the college routes included. They are extending hours and services in other places that have a higher demand and increased ridership.

Councilor VanGordon said it will be important to increase ridership with the changes.

LTD Board Member Angelynn Pierce said the LTD Board asked staff to find efficiency of trips, what factors cause our ridership to go down, such as fewer transfers.

Councilor VanGordon asked if Route 12 was the main route serving the VA Clinic. Mr. Simon said it was.

Councilor Wylie asked if some of the increases were to bring back some of the services they had to cut back when gas prices were so high.

LTD Planning and Development Manager Tom Schwetz said they did take cuts in service several years ago and they are now in a position to add services back, but still aren't back to the full service they had before those cuts.

Mr. Simon said the annual report and different options are more of a circular loop to look at adding things back in the right way.

Councilor Moore said she would encourage the route down South 42<sup>nd</sup> Street to Jasper to South 32<sup>nd</sup> Street due to the Relief Nursery being located on 42<sup>nd</sup> Street. The Willamalane Center and Fields are on South 32<sup>nd</sup> Street and many people ride the bus to events. She is hopeful it will be added.

Councilor Wylie said by going through this process, and adding back routes to address the need keeps the whole plan fresh. It is a good process.

Mayor Lundberg said she likes the idea of better Sunday service for those that work jobs that are on weekends and different hours. Until they can get 10 minute bus service everywhere, she doesn't feel they will substantially increase ridership. In Washington DC, people have to walk 10 minutes to get to the Metro. She wants to balance the idea that the bus comes right to your doorstep. She would rather see 10-minute service rather than close to homes. They also need to increase the bus traffic along South A Street and look at it for the whole distance.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Minutes Recorder – Amy Sowa

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Christine L. Lundberg  
Mayor

Attest:

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Amy Sowa  
City Recorder

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF  
THE SPRINGFIELD CITY COUNCIL HELD  
MONDAY MARCH 7, 2016

The City of Springfield Council met in regular session in the Council Chambers, 225 Fifth Street, Springfield, Oregon, on Monday, March 7, 2016 at 7:05 p.m., with Mayor Lundberg presiding.

ATTENDANCE

Present were Mayor Lundberg and Councilors VanGordon, Wylie, Moore, Ralston, Woodrow and Pishioneri. Also present were Assistant City Manager Jeff Towery, City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith, City Recorder Amy Sowa and members of the staff.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Lundberg.

SPRINGFIELD UPBEAT

1. Mayor's Recognition

- a. Women in Construction Week Proclamation.

Mayor Lundberg read from the proclamation and proclaimed March 6-12, 2016 as Women in Construction Week, and recognized NAWIC Chapter 77 and its many dedicated volunteers who work on behalf and support women in construction.

- b. Una Nation of Mixed Bloods Proclamation.

Mayor Lundberg read from the proclamation and recognized the Una Tribe of Mixed-Bloods, and honored them for service to Mixed-Blood Native Americans. She acknowledged Richard B. Lake III from the Una Tribe who was in the audience. The formal proclamation had been presented to Richard prior to the meeting.

2. Other

- a. 2015 Groundwater Guardian Presentation to City Council.

Linda Pauly, Principal Planner, presented the staff report on this item. As part of the Drinking Water Protection Program, eight applications have come through ranging from McKenzie Willamette Medical Center remodel to a middle school remodel, memory care facilities, auto-body car businesses, and a variety of other development.

She introduced Amy Chinitz from Springfield Utility Board. Yesterday marked the beginning of National Groundwater Awareness Week. In Springfield where 90% of our community's drinking water comes from groundwater, the need for that awareness is especially powerful. We are the largest groundwater dependent community in Oregon. With that distinction comes the responsibility to protect it. The Springfield Groundwater Guardian team takes that responsibility very seriously. The team is made of a broad range of stakeholders, all who conduct work that protects groundwater: teaching kids about water quality; sampling streams and private well water; facilitating proper disposal of household hazardous waste; demonstrating model rain gardens and bioswales; educating our

community about safe pesticide use; helping local businesses implement groundwater protection measures; and making sure groundwater is part of the conversation. All put together, the accomplishments earned Springfield its status as a Groundwater Guardian Community for the 19<sup>th</sup> year. She presented a plaque that represents national recognition of Springfield's accomplishments during 2015.

b. City of Springfield, Employer of the Year Award.

KarLynn Akins, Human Resources Analyst and Volunteer Coordinator, presented the staff report on this item. She introduced Lee Toms our mail courier in a new program at the City. Lee said hello and explained his duties.

Ms. Akins said when Lee started in this position, he told her his dream was to be a police officer. The first partner in the mail courier program was the Police Department and Lee's uniform is a police jacket and cap which he wears while delivering mail. On behalf of the City of Springfield and the Springfield Police Department, Officer Scott Akins presented Lee with a special certificate and official Police Department patch, as well as a badge.

Officer Akins said many may look at this as a service the City of Springfield is providing, however when staff comes into work each day and sees Lee there, it makes it easier for them to go to work. He presented Lee with the plaque and patch. They are excited to have him as part of the Police Department's team.

Ms. Akins then presented Lee with the Presidential Service Award pin for over 200 hours of volunteer service to the City of Springfield.

On February 11, 2016, The City of Springfield was recognized as Employer of the Year for the ARC of Lane County. The City of Springfield was recognized for their innovation and on integrating the intellectual and developmental disabled population into the work place and community. A variety of businesses as well as government programs were nominated for this prestigious award.

In late 2014, City staff began meeting on developing opportunities for the intellectual and developmentally disabled population within the City of Springfield. In early 2015, the first step of the program was kicked off by developing a courier program with the support of the Justice Center. She acknowledged Chief Doney, Wendy Polen, Kathy Cunningham and the records staff for being willing to try something new. This proved to be a huge success and assisted staff at the Justice Center to focus on other tasks. It is estimated this saved the Court, Police Department and Jail over 400 hours of staff time in 2015 alone.

In December 2015, the program was expanded to include City Hall. Last month Ms. Akins met with the Operations division to discuss including this department as well. The courier program picks up the mail, as well as interoffice mail, and delivers it to City departments daily. In addition the front desk in Administrative Services is staffed just under 20 hours a week by volunteers in this program. It is estimated this has saved over 600 hours of work time to date, allowing employees to focus on other more pressing work assignments while teaching valuable job skills to a segment of the population who rarely have access to City government employment. She thanked Human Resources Director Greta Utecht, Administrative Specialist Linda Olson and all of the Human Resources staff for their willingness to support the staffing of their front desk.

While this program has taken some staff time to manage and develop, the impact on the City of Springfield's employees, as well as added productivity this service has provided to City departments, is immense. One of the added benefits is more positive dispositions and more kindness and care shown. A staff member in Police was quoted as saying, "Lee brightens our day. We can have this crazy stressful day going, things can all be going wrong, and we see Lee and he makes us smile, and he reminds us of all that's good."

This program allows the City to teach valuable job skills to a population that rarely has access to City government jobs. One of the volunteers was recently hired by SPROUT for a paying position. Her experience in working the front desk is what enabled her to get that job.

In addition to these programs, for the first time ever, over 20 disabled individuals led and participated in the 2015 Christmas parade by carrying banners announcing the parade, recognizing our Mayor and City Councilors, as well as float division winners. They walked the entire parade route and proudly represented the City of Springfield.

These activities help to meet the Council goals of inclusion and diversity in the work place. She thanked the Council for their forward thinking and support of individuals who do things differently. They are setting an example of how we do things for our entire community and the City of Springfield employees. They look forward to the future.

#### CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Claims
2. Minutes
  - a. January 19, 2016 – Work Session
  - b. January 25, 2016 – Work Session
3. Resolutions
4. Ordinances
5. Other Routine Matters
  - a. Authorize the City Manager to Sign an Agreement Amending the Agreement between the Lane Radio Interoperability Group partners to Provide for Additional System Manager Services through Lane County.
  - b. Approve Direct Appointment of AMEC Foster Wheeler for the Channel 6 Firm Update Engineering Services Contract in the Amount of \$50,993 and Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Contract.

**IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WOODROW WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WYLIE TO APPROVE THE CONSENT CALENDAR. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 6 FOR AND 0 AGAINST.**

ITEMS REMOVED

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.

1. An Ordinance Amending Chapter 6, Vehicles and Traffic, Adding Section 6.112 to the Springfield Municipal Code, Unlawful Transfer on Vehicular Portion of the Right-of-Way.

ORDINANCE NO. 1 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 6, VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, ADDING SECTION 6.112 TO THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE, UNLAWFUL TRANSFER ON VEHICULAR PORTION OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY (FIRST READING)

Chief of Police Tim Doney presented the staff report on this item.

The proposed amendment would prohibit motor vehicles from stopping in the roadway for the purpose of transferring property to pedestrians. This is a revised proposal from the Work Session held on February 16, 2016, and does not include penalties for pedestrians from the first draft. It does have the provision exempting those that have a permit for pedestrian activity as defined in Oregon Administrative Rules. There were questions regarding this issue due to the activities by organizations raising funds. City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith has done some research and can answer questions.

Staff recommends the City Council schedule the ordinance for second reading and adoption at a future meeting.

Ms. Smith said she could address questions regarding pedestrian activity following the public hearing.

Mayor Lundberg reminded everyone that the section about citing the person accepting the donation was removed.

Mayor Lundberg opened the public hearing.

1. Peter Ferrero, Springfield, OR Mr. Ferrero said he had listened to the discussion on this ordinance through the press, and heard it is based on a traffic safety issue. He asked what data as opposed to opinions have police gathered, verified and substantiated proving accidents that were attributed to panhandling activities in Springfield. In another City where a similar ordinance was passed, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) became involved and through court action the original action was reversed as unconstitutional. If this ordinance passes and it goes to court, it could be a great expense to the City.
2. Danielle Smith, Springfield, OR Ms. Smith said she urges the City to vote no on this unconstitutional ordinance. She felt Council could do a better service to everyone in this community by strengthening and leveraging partnerships and resources with the poor, homeless, and panhandlers instead of against them and their donors with another violation. They need and deserve a charity, yet this law would maximize the inconvenience for them or their donors to rightfully give and receive. Their willingness to legislate this is an affront to the sensibilities to all citizens who love and cherish our freedoms. This may also be considered a violation of free of religion, a fundamental human right. They already have every necessary resource they need to ensure public safety in this matter. She would like to see more public safety enforcement at busy intersections for protecting pedestrians and bikes using crosswalks. She asked where the hazard reports for panhandling were, showing any compelling reason for such an ordinance to be passed.

She asked how they intended to compensate panhandlers for their loss of income which they would be responsible for. There is more to this than improving traffic flow. It is also about the overall discouragement towards the giving of any charity to panhandlers based upon how much they might receive and what they might buy with it, which she believes is no one's business. This ordinance seeks to do just that by requiring a motorist to either waste their time or continue without stopping to give. She respectfully requests the Council vote no and not waste any more resources developing this ordinance.

3. David Strahan, Springfield, OR. Mr. Strahan said his concerns relate to several aspects, one of which is cost including signage, enforcement and a possible lawsuit. There is also a loss of income for those affected by this law. There already seem to be multiple laws in place that address impeding traffic and pedestrian positioning on roadways, this punishes people who have a kindness of heart and want to help someone else. He would like to hear about the safety concerns. The firefighters are in traffic at the busiest intersections in Springfield with no incidents. This seems to lie in the face of one of the Council goals, "Fostering an environment that values diversity and inclusion". Just because someone doesn't have a home or stable income doesn't mean we need to spin the taxpayers' money passing laws that only seem to punish people who have a kind heart and don't really address the safety concern. He asked that they work with the laws already in place, and work toward inclusion, not exclusion.
4. John Thielking, Eugene, OR Mr. Thielking said he is here to express his concern about the proposed ordinance. He didn't see panhandling as much of a safety problem. The only issue is if the recipient was drunk. In that case, they could be arrested for being drunk in public. He didn't feel they should pass this ordinance.
5. Jack Dresser, McKenzie Highway, Springfield, OR. Mr. Dresser said a *Citizen United* decision established money as speech. If corporations and wealthy donors can give millions of dollars to political candidates under the banner of free speech, then the least among us are entitled to the same right – to give and receive. This ordinance is very clearly a violation of the first amendment. Anyone handing out money is protected. They could expect a lawsuit if they approve this ordinance.
6. Mariah Leung, Eugene, OR. Ms. Leung said she lives in Eugene, but they are all connected so what happens in Springfield affects the people that live in Eugene. She is opposed to this ordinance. It is on public property, and our transient and homeless population is part of our public. She has personally never seen any obstruction of traffic so this seems like a transparent effort to banish our marginalized population to the outskirts of town. She is against this ordinance.
7. Mary Broadhurst, Springfield, OR Ms. Broadhurst said she is well aware this is not Springfield's first attempt to criminalize panhandling. The last time it cost the City of Springfield a lot of money as the case went to the Court of Appeals and found unconstitutional. The City was responsible for their own attorney fees as well as the fees and costs of the ACLU and plaintiffs. She fears they are again looking at an unconstitutional ordinance that will cost the taxpayers. The City says this ordinance is not for panhandling but is for public safety and traffic flow issues, so they would question what evidence there could be to find this unconstitutional. When the court determines whether or not an ordinance is constitutional, it looks at the intent of the ordinance. It is clear the first step would fail as there is no reason for this ordinance. ORS 811.130 addresses impeding traffic and states that "a person commits the offense of impeding traffic if the person drives a motor vehicle in a manner that impedes or blocks the normal and reasonable movement of traffic". That is what the City purports this ordinance will do. Since we already have a law in place, there is

no need for this ordinance. While this proposed ordinance is not written as an explicit attack on constitutional rights, it does so implicitly. This will cost the City a lot in legal fees. Today she spoke with a fellow attorney from the ACLU. She indicated she is watching this ordinance very closely. Instead of wasting the time and energy of Council, staff and the residents of this City on the passage and subsequent defense of an unconstitutional ordinance, perhaps the City should consider how best it could advance its goals of being inclusive and a diverse community, rather than promoting the creation a community of untouchables for the crime of not having a place to sleep.

8. Thomas Watkins, Eugene, OR Mr. Watkins said he submitted a letter prior to the meeting regarding this issue. He feels it is not only an issue of motorists, but an issue of safety for City employees. They are looking at an ordinance that will not only help City employees, but also the citizens. He is in favor of this ordinance going through. It has worked well over the last eight years in Roseburg and there haven't been any lawsuits. The ORS 811.130 deals with vehicles and not pedestrians. This is a matter of public safety. Anyone passing money out to someone has the option of pulling off to the side of the road, getting out of their car in a safe way, and giving people money. The itinerants can register with the IRS or go elsewhere.
9. June Fothergill, Springfield, OR Ms. Fothergill is the Pastor of Ebbert Memorial Church. Her congregation spoke about this on Sunday. They have members who put together gift bags for those asking for help and this would impact those who want to give gift bags to those along the roadway and not feel like they are violating an ordinance. They want to be a community where everyone feels welcome.
10. Dakota Weitman, Springfield, OR Mr. Weitman said the City needs to be careful how they politic ordinances because they are creating a false narrative of a safety concern that doesn't exist. When they do that, they create concern among the people that they don't need, especially in a community that is trying to create inclusion. They separate others by saying it's unsafe to give, and that they will cause problems for everyone else through this action. When they do that, they start to "other" those in the community that don't have as much as others.

Mayor Lundberg closed the public hearing.

Mayor Lundberg noted that the ordinance has an exemption for those with permits. If this is safety issue, she wants to address all safety and includes removing everyone off the street, including firefighters.

City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith said this ordinance is based on other ordinances from other Oregon cities that have not had legal issues. She noted the provision that exempted people engaging in pedestrian activities from being cited from this. *Pedestrian Activities* is a permit acquired from the State and is generally a group soliciting contributions. This is a permit the group can get ahead of time; they get signs, wear protective clothing and get insurance. Through this permit, they are able to ask for donations and be out in the roadway. Some of the groups that use this permit are the Firefighters (Fill the Boot), and the Cancer Society. Under Business from the Audience at the last Council meeting there was feedback questioning why that exemption was include if this was based on safety concerns. Following research to see if the City would be required to have that exemption, it was determined that the City is not required to have that exemption if this ordinance is addressing safety. Those activities could occur on the sidewalk with signs directing people to a safe place to pull off to donate. A driver could legally park and donate.

Mayor Lundberg said there are a number of streets that are a State highway. She asked if that affected how the ordinance was enforced if the exemption was removed.

Ms. Smith said she will double check regarding state facilities that overlay City streets and the City's jurisdictional rights.

Mayor Lundberg said the purpose is not trying to restrict the activity, but where it occurs and taking it off the street. The basis is for safety, so all groups would need to follow the restriction. She asked that the ordinance not have that exemption. People could still advertise on the sidewalk and be directed to a safe place.

Councilor Moore said she received several emails and had heard the testimony about this ordinance. Someone said they didn't want to live in a city that was so coldhearted. She noted that Springfield contributes a lot to people in need in our community. The CHETT Program is a great example of how people are generously giving to those in need. The other is the G Street Oasis which is a collaboration of TEAM Springfield, Catholic Community Services and Brattain House all working to provide an oasis for stability for homeless families with children. Ebbert Memorial Church provides meals for those in need. Some of our Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds go towards the Human Services Commission for non-profits that provide services. This is a giving, caring community and she wanted to make sure that was known. There are many opportunities for individuals to contribute to individuals who are in need. She spoke to someone that provided services who had talked with a number of people who had signs on the street, and found that the majority of the money they received was to support their addiction, enabling people rather than having them seek help. This is a caring community, and this is not the point of this ordinance. The City also cares about safety.

Councilor Wylie asked if we have any information of any cities going through a lawsuit at this time with a similar ordinance. She would also like to have information about how many accidents have resulted from panhandling over the last few years.

Ms. Smith said she would gather that data.

Councilor VanGordon asked if someone could respond regarding the State impeding traffic law, and if it could be used to address the issue.

Ms. Smith said she would look at it and get information back to Council.

Councilor Ralston said it is not so much about accidents, but disrupting traffic flow.

Councilor Woodrow said she was looking at it more about changing the location of the occurrence, not the action. They are trying to be proactive to avoid having further accidents or major accidents involved. Each one of them has noted times when the light turns green while traffic is stopped. They are not taking away the charitable part of this community, but moving it out of the traffic flow.

Councilor Pishioneri said he saw a teenage girl get out as a passenger of a car to give money to someone at the side of the road at I-105 and Main Street, a very fast and busy intersection. He has seen multiple incidents of citizens out in traffic giving money. They are trying to be proactive so people don't get hurt. He does feel they should allow pedestrians through the ODOT permit process because of the safety equipment they use.

Mayor Lundberg said she wouldn't sign an ordinance unless it removes the exemptions.

Councilor Woodrow said they have kids on the sidewalks directing people to car washes in parking lots and it works. She doesn't see where the safety ordinance can't be equitable and provide opportunities for the "Fill the Boot" activity in a parking lot. Safety to her is the main concern and should be across the board. If it's advertised and directed clearly, people can pull over to donate.

Mayor Lundberg said this is a first reading. She asked the Council if they were okay bringing back the ordinance with the exemption removed. The majority agreed.

Ms. Smith said she would bring information back to the Council regarding legal challenges faced by other cities, data on safety or traffic flow, and whether or not the Impeding Traffic statute serve the same purpose. They will bring back an ordinance with the exemption removed.

2. Supplemental Budget Resolution.

RESOLUTION NO. 2016-04 – A RESOLUTION ADJUSTING RESOURCES AND REQUIREMENTS IN THE FOLLOWING FUNDS: GENERAL, SPECIAL REVENUE, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, REGIONAL WASTEWATER DEBT SERVICE, REGIONAL WASTEWATER REVENUE BOND CAPITAL PROJECT, DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT CAPITAL, STORM DRAINAGE CAPITAL, REGIONAL WASTEWATER CAPITAL, STORM DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT SDC STORM DRAINAGE REIMBURSEMENT SDC, SANITARY SEWER REIMBURSEMENT SDC, SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENT SDC, SDC TRANSPORTATION REIMBURSEMENT, SDC TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT, REGIONAL WASTEWATER AND VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT FUNDS.

Bob Duey, Director of Finance, presented the staff report on this item. Mr. Duey said they were working to combine some funds in the future.

At various times during the fiscal year the Council is requested to adjustments the annual budget to reflect needed changes in planned activities, to recognize new revenues, or to make other required changes. These adjustments to resources and requirements change the current budget and are processed through supplemental budget requests scheduled by the Finance Department on an annual basis.

This is the second of three scheduled FY16 supplemental budget requests to come before Council. The supplemental budget being presented includes adjusting resources and requirements in General, Special Revenue, Community Development, Regional Wastewater Debt Service, Regional Wastewater Revenue Bond Capital Project, Development Assessment Capital, Storm Drainage Capital, Regional Wastewater Capital, Storm Drainage Improvement SDC Storm Drainage Reimbursement SDC, Sanitary Sewer Reimbursement SDC, Sanitary Sewer Improvement SDC, SDC Transportation Reimbursement, SDC Transportation Improvement, Regional Wastewater and Vehicle & Equipment Funds.

The City Council is asked to approve the attached Supplemental Budget Resolution.

The overall financial impact of the Supplemental Budget Resolution is to increase Operating Expenditures of \$384,264, Capital Projects \$6,075,000, Interfund Transfers \$4,724,344, Debt Service \$35,645,000 and increase in Misc. Fiscal Transactions \$466,000. These are offset by reserves \$42,466,478 and new revenue \$4,828,130.

Mr. Duey explained the changes in the supplemental budget, the largest in the regional wastewater in which the City is doing a refunding and refinancing of two bond issues early resulting in eliminating an \$8.9M interest payment over the next 10 years. They will refinance the 2008 bonds and resell them at a lower interest rate saving over \$4M in interest over the next 10 years. He noted the factors that provided that opportunity.

Councilor VanGordon asked if the reduction in interest would affect further increases in fees.

Mr. Duey said it would not. It has less to do with operating costs and affected the debt ratio. The hope is to get to a “pay as you go” operation rather than paying interest for capital projects.

Mayor Lundberg opened the public hearing.

No one appeared to speak.

Mayor Lundberg closed the public hearing.

**IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WOODROW WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WYLIE TO APPROVE/NOT APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 2016-04. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 6 FOR AND 0 AGAINST.**

#### BUSINESS FROM THE AUDIENCE

1. Steve Moe, Springfield, OR Mr. Moe referred to a Register Guard article about the retirement of Fire Chief Groves and the interim Chief being appointed by Eugene Mayor and City Manager. He said he was not in support of the merger and it feels like Springfield is not in control.

Mayor Lundberg said the article was incorrect in how this worked.

#### COUNCIL RESPONSE

#### CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS

1. Correspondence from Jennifer Leigh Clough, Springfield, Oregon, Regarding a Dog Mauling Incident.
2. Correspondence from Gail Riggs, Springfield, Oregon, Regarding the Unlawful Transfer Ordinance.
3. Correspondence from Thomas S. Watkins, Eugene, Oregon, Regarding the Unlawful Transfer Ordinance.

**IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WOODROW WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WYLIE TO ACCEPT THE CORRESPONDENCE FOR FILING. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 6 FOR AND 0 AGAINST.**

#### BIDS

#### ORDINANCES

1. Update Springfield Municipal Code Section 5.104 “Misdemeanors and Violations – State Statutes Adopted”.

ORDINANCE NO. 2 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5, “PUBLIC PROTECTION” SECTION 5.104 “MISDEMEANORS AND VIOLATIONS – STATE STATUTES ADOPTED” OF THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE (SMC) TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE, OREGON REVISED STATUTES (ORS) CHAPTERS 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 181, 471, 475 AND ORS 480.110 TO 480.160 THEREBY ADOPTING STATE ORS CRIMINAL STATUTES (FIRST READING).

Mary Bridget Smith, City Attorney, presented the staff report on this item.

The purpose of this amended Ordinance is to include any changes in the statutes listed in SMC, Section 5.104 that occurred in the last legislative session.

There is no financial impact with this ordinance. SMC Section 5.104 adopts by reference and makes state misdemeanor and violation crimes an offense against the City of Springfield so they may be prosecuted in Springfield Municipal Court. This Section is updated on an annual basis to capture any changes that have occurred in the incorporated statutes during the most recent legislative session.

NO ACTION REQUESTED. FIRST READING ONLY.

2. Proposed Changes to Springfield Municipal Code 5.300 and 7.450-452 to Address Recent Changes in State Law Regarding E-cigarettes.

ORDINANCE NO. 3 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 5.300 REGARDING SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF TOBACCO, TOBACCO PRODUCTS, AND INHALANT DELIVERY SYSTEMS TO MINORS.

ORDINANCE NO. 4 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 7.450 and 7.452 REGARDING TOBACCO AND INHALANT DELIVERY SYSTEM VENDING.

Mary Bridget Smith, City Attorney, presented the staff report on this item.

This ordinance would update the Springfield Municipal Code (SMC) to reflect state changes in regulating nicotine products and e-cigarettes, specifically by amending SMC 5.300 and SMC 7.450-452 to define “inhalant delivery systems” and regulate them in the same manner as tobacco products.

This changes SMC 5.300 to include “inhalant delivery products” and updates the definition of “tobacco products”; changes SMC 7.450-452 to include “inhalant delivery products.

The proposed ordinances close the loophole that currently does not require e-cigarette vendors to obtain a city business license or pay a license fee. It is unknown how many e-cigarette retailers and e-cigarette vending machine operators would be required to obtain a license.

Mayor Lundberg said the County was looking at making changes such as increasing the age of smoking to 21 years old. She asked about the status of that and other changes and if it would only apply unincorporated areas.

Ms. Smith said she would find out if their changes only applied to unincorporated areas of the County or to the cities as well. If it applies to the cities, she will bring it back to Council in a separate ordinance.

NO ACTION REQUESTED. FIRST READING ONLY.

3. Amend Springfield Municipal Code 2.005.

ORDINANCE NO. 5 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2, “GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATION” SECTION 2.005 “TERRITORY - WARDS” OF THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE (SMC) TO ADOPT LEGISLATIVE CHANGES TO SIZE OF PRECINCTS (FIRST READING)

Amy Sowa, City Recorder, presented the staff report on this item.

Following new legislation, the Springfield Municipal Code needs to be amended to reflect new precinct assignments.

In the 2015 legislative session, HB 2177 changed the maximum precinct size from 5,000 to 10,000 electors. As a result of the change in ORS 246.410, the following precincts have been combined with the **highlighted number** as the one **retained**:

4 Springfield precincts:

- **2234** and 2236
- **2340** and 2342
- **2562** and 2564
- **2676** and 2678

Registered voters whose precinct number changed were mailed a new Voter Notification Card in early February to reflect their updated precinct number.

The change will result in the following precinct assignments by ward:

Ward 1	Precinct 2122
Ward 2	Precincts 2234, <del>2236</del> , (now combined into 2234), 2238
Ward 3	Precincts 2340, <del>2342</del> , (now combined into 2340), 2344
Ward 4	Precinct 2456
Ward 5	Precincts 2562, <del>2564</del> (now combined into 2562)
Ward 6	Precincts 2676, <del>2678</del> (now combined into 2676)

NO ACTION REQUESTED. FIRST READING ONLY.

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY COUNCIL

1. Councilor Moore said she attended the Planning Commission meeting and was impressed with the thorough discussion concerning the marijuana ordinance.

Councilor Moore also attended the Economic Forecast at the Hult Center of February 29 which was very informative.

2. Councilor Woodrow said LCOG has updated their website to make it more user friendly. They are trying to make it more accessible. If anyone has concerns or questions, please let LCOG know.

Councilor Woodrow acknowledged the McKenzie Cascade Dog Fancier's Club who donated \$10,000 to the Springfield K9 Foundation for a future K9 partner. The check presentation was in Albany during the AKC Dog Show and Mayor Lundberg, Councilor VanGordon and Councilor Woodrow were all there for the event. The Dog Club has been supportive of the K9 program for quite some time and was excited to be able to donate those funds.

Councilor Woodrow said during the Springfield Police Advisory Committee meeting, they reviewed commendations and complaints. There were eleven commendations and only one complaint which was unsubstantiated. She thanked the Police Department for the job they do.

3. Councilor Moore said the Friends of the Springfield Public Library are having a book sale this Friday and Saturday. She encouraged everyone to come out.
4. Mayor Lundberg said Springfield continues to be a leader community in Advanced Wood Products (AWP), and she plans to stay there. She is presenting to Rotary about AWP and the work being done to keep us in the forefront. In a couple of weeks, she will be attending the Mass Timber Conference in Portland and will be a presenter along with Judith Sheine from the University of Oregon. The people in the room will know as much as they do if not more. She has wooden business card to remind people that Springfield, Oregon is the leader in Advanced Wood Products. We were mentioned by Michael Green, the guru of cross laminated timber (CLT) at the Logging Conference. Mr. Green will also be presenting at the Mass Timber Conference. The School District is excited and working on curriculum for students to prepare them to go into a variety of careers involving wood products. She also noted that Roseburg Forest Products is moving their headquarters to Springfield.

#### BUSINESS FROM THE CITY MANAGER

#### BUSINESS FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY

#### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned 8:17 p.m.

Minutes Recorder Amy Sowa

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Christine L. Lundberg  
Mayor

Attest:

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City Recorder

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Mark VanEeckhout  
/Development and  
Public Works  
**Staff Phone No:** 736-7126  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Maintain and Improve  
Infrastructure and  
Facilities

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** ACCEPTANCE OF PROJECT P21080; FRANKLIN/MCVAY SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION PROJECT.

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Adopt or reject the following resolution:  
A RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT CITY PROJECT P21080; FRANKLIN/MCVAY SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION PROJECT.

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** The work on this project has been completed by Wildish Construction, and final inspection, paperwork, and approval has been completed by City Staff in conjunction with designer MSA Inc. The Project is now ready for City Council to formally accept the work.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** 1. Resolution

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** The Franklin/McVay Sanitary Sewer Extension was planned for in the 2014-2018 Capital Improvement Program (CIP). The project provides for the availability of sewer service to the eastern and southern portions of Glenwood along Franklin Blvd./McVay Hwy. Installation of this sewer also allows for less construction conflicts during the pending reconstruction of Franklin Blvd.

In addition to the Sanitary Sewer work, the City coordinated with Springfield Utility Board (SUB) through an Inter-Governmental Agreement (IGA) to upgrade their water main underneath the Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR).

Construction of the project included the following:

- Installation of approximately 5,500' of new sanitary sewer pipe.
- Installation of 22 new sanitary sewer manholes
- Reconstruction of McVay Hwy to existing conditions (approx. 3,500')
- Upgrades to the Nugget Way Pump Station
- Overlay of E 19<sup>th</sup> Street (900') – Lane County
- Installation of approximately 350' of 24" ductile iron water pipe

Sanitary Sewer Capital funds collected through user fees provided funding for this project and SUB provided the funding for the extension of their water main. The total approved project budget was \$3,396,474 and the project was completed for \$3,317,667. The final project costs do not take into account that SUB reimbursed the City for approximately \$268,000 for their portion of the work. Project costs included \$2,643,782 for construction, \$413,613 for design/inspection and \$260,272 for City staff to complete project management and inspection.

All work done under this contract has been completed and inspected by the City Engineer and found to be satisfactory.

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**RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

**Acceptance**

WHEREAS, work on the improvement described below has been fully completed and has been duly inspected by the City Engineer of the City of Springfield:

P21080; Franklin/McVay Sanitary Sewer Extension Project, and

WHEREAS, said work was found to be in conformance with the terms of the contract now on file in the City Recorder's office; and,

WHEREAS, it is the recommendation of the City Engineer that this improvement project be accepted and permanently included in the improvement maintenance program of the City of Springfield.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

- 1) The Common Council of the City of Springfield does hereby accept for future maintenance the above-described project and accepts said improvement from the contractor involved.
- 2) This resolution shall take effect upon adoption by the Council and approval by the Mayor.

Adopted by the Common Council of the City of Springfield, Oregon, this 18th day of April, 2016.

Adopted by a vote of \_\_\_\_ for and \_\_\_\_ against.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
City Recorder

REVIEWED & APPROVED AS  
TO FORM

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Joseph J. Leahy  
DATE: January 1, 2008  
OFFICE OF CITY ATTORNEY  
CITY OF SPRINGFIELD

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Greg Mott, DPW  
Jim Donovan, DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-3774  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Provide Financially  
Responsible and  
Innovative Government  
Services

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** AMEND THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE TO REGULATE THE TIME, PLACE AND MANNER BY WHICH LAND AND BUILDINGS MAY BE USED TO PRODUCE, PROCESS, SELL WHOLESALE AND SELL RETAIL RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA AND RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA PRODUCTS.

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Conduct a second reading and adopt/not adopt the following ordinance: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 3.2-310 AND 3.2-410 ADDING VARIOUS RECREATONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES TO SPECIFIC COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS; SECTION 4.7-177 ADDING DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES SECTIONS 3.2-210, 3.2-415, 3.2-610, AND 3.4-255 PROHIBITING RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES; SECTION 6.1-110 ADDING APPLICABLE DEFINITONS; ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** On March 21, 2016 the Council voted to remove the proposed 1,000 foot buffer between Marijuana Retail Outlets; on April 4th the public hearing was reopened to allow testimony on this amendment and additional testimony on a request to allow grow sites in the LMI district. The Council closed the hearing on the 4th without additional changes and directed a second reading for April 18th.

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**ATTACHMENTS:**  
Attachment #1: Findings and Conclusions in support of the attached Ordinance  
Attachment #2: Ordinance

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**DISCUSSION:** The 3/21/16 and 4/4/16 public hearings on proposed land use regulations of the production, processing, wholesale and retail trade of recreational marijuana provided the Council and public with ample opportunity to evaluate, comment and propose for final disposition these standards and rules. The Council's expression of satisfaction with the process and outcome was sufficient to direct a second reading and vote on this ordinance without further change, during the April 18, 2016 Regular Meeting, but with the understanding and agreement to review this ordinance at any date in the future if any of these standards and rules fail to achieve their desired results.

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**STAFF REPORT AND PROPOSED SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE (SDC) AMENDMENTS  
TO ALLOW MEDICAL AND RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA FACILITIES  
IN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS (3/1/16 PC & 3/21/16, 4/4/16 CC)**

This proposed action amends the following Sections of the Springfield Development Code:

1) Subsection 3.2-200 Residential Zoning Districts; Subsection 3.2-210 Schedule of Use Categories; Subsection 3.2-300. Commercial Zoning Districts; Subsection 3.2-310 Schedule of Uses Categories; Subsection 3.2-400 Industrial Zoning Districts; 3.2-410 Schedule of Use Categories; Subsection 3.2-415 Schedule of Campus Industrial Use Categories; Subsection 3.2-600 Mixed Use Zoning Districts; Subsection 3.2-610 Schedule of Use Categories; Subsection 3.4-200 Glenwood Riverfront Mixed Use Plan District; Subsection 3.4-255 Prohibited Uses; Subsection 4.7-177 Marijuana Uses; Subsection 6.1-110 Meaning of Specific Words and Terms. These amendments will allow medical and recreational marijuana retail sales in the Community Commercial and Major Retail Commercial Zoning Districts; will allow marijuana production, processing and wholesale sales in the Light Medium, Heavy and Special Heavy Industrial Zoning Districts; will establish Subsection 4.7-177 describing specific development standards for each licensed use in each affected zoning district; and will add definitions consistent with state statutes.

**I. The use tables of the Springfield Development Code are proposed to be amended as follows:**

<b>3.2-300 Commercial Zoning Districts</b>
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**Commentary.** Marijuana retail sales are proposed to be permitted in the Community Commercial (CC) and Major Retail Commercial (MRC) Zoning Districts under Special Use standards as noted below and detailed under Special Use Standards section.

Marijuana retail sales are proposed to be prohibited in the Neighborhood Commercial (NC) and General Office Zoning Districts for the following reasons:

- 1) The NC (Neighborhood Commercial) Zoning District, while listed under “Commercial Districts”, is discussed under the Metro Plan Residential Designation where “neighborhood commercial services” are allowed as auxiliary uses. The SDC limits the NC Zoning District to not more than 3 acres in size consisting of a neighborhood market, hair salon, etc. serving the neighborhood and it is typically surrounded by residential zoning districts. The proposed separation and buffer restrictions proposed in Subsection 4.7-177 below either would be difficult to, or cannot be met.
- 2) The GO (General Office) Zoning District, which is considered a buffer between more intense commercial uses and residential uses does allow retail uses as a secondary use. However, retail uses are limited to no more than 10 percent of the gross floor area of the office building in which they are sited and are typically serving the primary office uses. If retail sales are to be buffered from residential districts, any separation standards would be virtually impossible to meet. For these reasons, staff proposes that marijuana retail outlets should not be permitted in the GO Zoning District.
- 3) After PC discussion of zoning principles and the lack of crime statistics to support safety concerns, state licensed commercial daycare businesses are not buffered in this proposal.

Proposed text is underlined and highlighted in **yellow**.

**3.2-310 Schedule of Use Categories**

Categories/Uses	Commercial Districts			
	NC	CC	MRC	GO
<u>Marijuana Business (Section 4.7-177)</u>				
<u>Marijuana Retail Outlet (Recreational or Medical)</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>N</u>

Note: S\* refers to a use that is permitted subject to Special Use Standards, an asterisk denotes site plan review.

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**Section 3.2-400 Industrial Zoning Districts**

**Commentary.** This section addresses several issues identified with production of marijuana, processing of marijuana products or wholesaling of marijuana. Staff research of other jurisdictions, state statutes and code structure leads to the proposal not to permit marijuana dispensaries or retail outlets within industrial zoning districts as a primary or secondary use. The LMI (Light Medium Industrial) and HI (Heavy Industrial Zoning) Districts do not permit retail uses as a primary use, which includes, but is not limited to: manufacturing; warehousing; and research, development and testing laboratories. While these zoning districts do allow secondary uses serving or related to the primary industrial uses, they are limited to those serving the employees of the primary industrial use. There are no secondary retail uses in these zoning districts. In addition, the SHI (Special Heavy Industrial) Zoning District is located outside of the Springfield city limits and is therefore not eligible for marijuana dispensaries, which are required to be located only within Springfield’s city limits due to the operational requirements contained in the Springfield Municipal Code Chapter 7. The Springfield Municipal Code does not apply outside of the city limits.

**3.2-410 Schedule of Use Categories**

Use Categories/Uses	Industrial Districts		
	LMI	HI	SHI
<u>Marijuana Business (Special Use Standards Section 4.7-177)</u>			
<u>Production Facilities</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>
<u>Processing Facilities</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>N</u>
<u>Wholesale Facilities</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>N</u>
<u>Marijuana Retail Outlets or Sales, as a primary or secondary use.</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>

Note: S\* refers to a use that is permitted subject to Special Use Standards, an asterisk denotes site plan review.

**3.2-415 Schedule of Campus Industrial Use Categories**

**Commentary.** While the CI (Campus Industrial) Zoning District does allow certain retail uses, these uses are also intended to be secondary to the permitted primary Campus Industrial uses. The purpose of these permitted secondary retail uses is to serve the employees of the CI Zoning District. A retail use will serve customers from all over the metropolitan area and, therefore, is not considered secondary to permitted primary uses specified in SDC Subsection 3.2-415. All other marijuana uses will not meet operational or other standards of the district.

Staff proposes adding marijuana dispensaries to the CI prohibited use list:

<i>Prohibited Uses</i>	
<b>Marijuana Business</b>	<b>N</b>

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**3.4-200 Glenwood Riverfront Mixed-Use Plan District**

**Commentary.** Springfield has two sets of mixed-use zoning district. One applies to Glenwood Phase 1 only; the other to the rest of the City. This section addresses the Glenwood Riverfront Mixed-Use Plan Districts.

All the zoning in Glenwood Riverfront Mixed-Use Plan District is either Employment Mixed-Use, Commercial Mixed-Use, Office Mixed-Use or Employment Mixed-Use. Any permitted primary uses in these zoning districts were limited to prevent conflicts with retail uses in downtown Springfield or other commercial areas and purposefully create a distinct business environment. Additionally, the purpose of permitted secondary retail uses in Glenwood is to serve either the residents or employees of a building, not the general public. Therefore, marijuana uses would not be allowed as a primary or secondary use in these zoning districts.

**3.4-255 Prohibited Uses**

The following uses are similar in nature to other prohibited retail and industrial uses and shall be added to the list of prohibited uses within the Glenwood Riverfront Mixed-Use Plan District:

**Marijuana Business.**

**Section 3.2-600 Mixed Use Zoning Districts**

**Commentary.** These mixed use zoning districts are distinct from Glenwood districts, and differ in permitted uses, notably residential uses are allowed under all three districts. Therefore it would be very difficult to regulate any separation between retail or any other marijuana uses and the desired residential uses. For these reasons staff recommends no marijuana uses be permitted in any mixed use district having a residential district.

**3.2-610 Schedule of Use Categories**

Categories/Uses	Districts		
	MUC	MUE	MUR
Marijuana Business			
Production, Processing, Wholesaling, Retail	N	N	N

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**Section 3.2-200 Residential Zoning Districts**

**Commentary.** Marijuana businesses are prohibited in all standard residential districts by state statute, and verified for local compliance prior to the issuance of a license. This code section is intended to be consistent with those statutes.

**3.2-210 Schedule of Use Categories**

Categories/Uses	Districts			
	LDR	SLR	MDR	HDR
Marijuana Business (4.7-177)				
Production, Processing, Wholesaling, Retail	N	N	N	N

II. The following new Special Use Standards are proposed to be added to Code Section 4.7 as indicated by asterisk in the permitted use tables above:

**Section 4.7-177 Marijuana Uses**

**Commentary.** SDC 4.7-100 currently contains “special use” standards for a number of permitted uses in various zoning districts. These “special use” standards typically involve specific standards designed to control location or mitigate impacts of a use on surrounding properties. The following proposed Subsection provides specific standards for permitting marijuana uses consistent with statutory regulations, Springfield Municipal Code and as recommended or requested for consideration by City Council or the Planning Commission.

**A. Marijuana Retail Outlets shall be:**

- 1. Licensed or registered and operated in accordance with Oregon Revised Statutes and applicable Oregon Administrative Rules.**
- 2. Licensed and regulated as specified in Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code;**
- 3. Fully contained in a permanent building in the Community Commercial or Major Retail Commercial Zoning Districts.**
- 4. Prohibited in any district except CC and MRC.**

**B. Where permitted by this Code, Marijuana Retail Outlets shall not be located:**

**Commentary.** The following section is designed to be consistent with state statutes and recommendations or requests for consideration by the Planning Commission or City Council.

- 1. At the same address as another licensed or registered marijuana business;**
- 2. Within 1,000 feet of the real property comprising a public or private elementary, secondary or career school attended primarily by minors (“within 1,000 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 1,000 feet or less in every direction from any point on the boundary line of the real property comprising an existing public or private elementary, secondary or career school primarily attended by minors);**

**Commentary.** The following proposed standards are not listed in statute; the intent was to provide additional protection of children. See the Cole Memorandum<sup>1</sup>. Staff reviewed adopted or proposed medical marijuana dispensary zoning regulations from Ashland, Beaverton and Salem and found that they addressed parks, pre-schools and certified day care facilities. See Medical Marijuana Dispensaries – Other City Comparisons. Staff originally proposed 1,000 feet of separation between parks, pre-schools and certified day care centers. However, based upon input from the marijuana industry representatives

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<sup>1</sup> In a memorandum to all United States Attorneys dated August 29, 2013, James M. Cole, Deputy Attorney General distributed information on Guidance Regarding Marijuana Enforcement. The memorandum states in part: “...*the Department (Justice Department) in recent years has focused its efforts on certain enforcement priorities that are particularly important to the federal government.... Preventing the distribution of marijuana to minors.... The Department’s guidance in this memorandum rests on its expectation that states and local governments that have enacted [and/or are proposing to] laws authorizing marijuana-related conduct will implement strong and effective regulatory and enforcement systems that will address the threat those state laws could pose to public safety, public health, and other law enforcement interests....*” The Oregon Legislature has adopted Medical Marijuana regulations enacted by Senate Bill 1531 (2014) which grants Springfield the authority to adopt ordinances within the city limits that impose reasonable regulations on the operation of medical marijuana facilities registered under ORS 475.314 that are consistent with the latest directive.

(250 foot from parks) and the 1000 foot buffer initially discussed, the 500 foot proposal represents a compromise of buffering. Pre-schools and day care facilities located in residential zoning districts will be addressed in the proposed residential setback locational standard below.

3. Within 500 feet of parks where minors congregate (“within 500 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 500 feet or less in every direction from any point on the boundary line of the real property comprising a Marijuana Retail Outlet).

**Commentary.** Setbacks from residential zoning districts. These standards are not listed in statute; the intent is to provide additional protection of children. This topic was initially discussed with City Council during review of regulations amending the Springfield Municipal Code to regulate licensing medical marijuana dispensaries in the City. A number of options were mentioned from 1,000 feet to 100 feet and possible distances in between. Staff reviewed adopted, or soon to be adopted, medical marijuana dispensary zoning regulations from Ashland, Beaverton and Salem regarding setbacks from residential zoning districts. Staff found Ashland proposed a 200 foot setback, Salem proposed a 100 foot setback and Beaverton has no setback. Please note that when zoning was first applied along Main Street, commercial zoning included a 200 foot-wide swath that created a number of lots that were split zoned Community Commercial and residential. The linear pattern of Main Street also would prohibit the establishment of any medical marijuana dispensaries in this area if a 1,000 or even 200 foot setback was to be imposed. Staff prepared maps showing a proposed 50 foot and 100 foot setback from residential properties along Main Street and in other areas of Springfield where Community Commercial and Major Retail Commercial zoning occurs for review of Council and Planning Commission. Based upon input from Council, the Commission and initial feedback from marijuana industry representatives, a 50 foot setback was proposed. The 50 foot option should cover all residential pre-schools and day care facilities in the residential zoning districts and ensure that no retail outlet is located immediately adjacent to a residential zone. No separate setback for commercial day care facilities is proposed.

5. Within 50 feet of any residential zoning district (“within 50 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 50 feet, including public right-of-way, in every direction from any point of the property containing a Marijuana Retail Outlet

**C. Additional Marijuana Retail Outlet Regulations. A Marijuana Retail Outlet shall:**

1. Not have a drive-up window;
2. Not operate from any temporary facility in any zone.
3. Provide for secure storage of exterior refuse containers.
4. Not include outdoor storage of merchandise, raw materials, or any other material associated with retail sales.
5. Preclude any use of products on site unless expressly exempted by state statute.
6. Not be allowed as a home occupation in any zone.

**Commentary:** The following proposed Subsection provides specific standards for permitting production, processing or wholesale marijuana uses consistent with statutory regulations, Springfield Municipal Code and as recommended or requested for consideration by City Council or the Planning Commission.

#### **D. Industrial Uses**

**Commentary:** Discussions with the Planning Commission of characteristics related to production identified a need for reasonable operating and location conditions designed to mitigate olfactory impacts related to outdoor and indoor grow operations. The state defines two tiers of canopy sizes for indoor and outdoor grows under Production licenses:

Indoor Production	Outdoor Production
Tier 1- Up to 5,000 square feet	Tier 1- up to 20,000 square feet
Tier II- 5001-10,000 square feet	Tier II- 20,001-40,000 square feet

Considering the potential olfactory impacts related to both indoor and outdoor production and other site design characteristics required for site plan and MDS approval the following special standards are proposed by staff for production within the Heavy Industrial District:

#### **Production Facilities**

- 1. Indoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier 1 operation shall be located within a permanent structure on a lot no smaller than 1 acre in size, shall not be located within 500 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use, and shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.**
- 2. Indoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier II operation shall be located within a permanent structure on a lot no smaller than 5 acres in size, shall not be located within 1000 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use, and shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.**
- 3. Outdoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier I operation shall be located on a lot no smaller than 5 acres in size, shall not be located within 1000 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use, and shall be screened or secured in accordance with state statutes and this code for outdoor storage. Any structure on site used for production purposes shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.**
- 4. Outdoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier II operation shall be located on a lot no smaller than 10 acres in size, shall not be located within 1000 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use and shall be screened or secured in accordance with state statutes and this code for outdoor storage. Any structure on site**

used for production purposes shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.

**Commentary:** Discussions with the Planning Commission of the known characteristics related to processing identified a need for reasonable operating conditions designed to mitigate impacts related to the most intense processing operations, notably extraction with butane or other chemicals.

### **Processing Facilities**

1. Processing Facilities performing testing, including marijuana testing laboratories, processing, or manufacture of edibles or concentrates shall be located within LMI or HI Districts and be completely enclosed within a permanent structure provide with a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.
2. Processing Facilities processing cannabinoid extracts shall be located within HI Districts, shall be located 500 feet from any district allowing residential use and be completely enclosed within a permanent structure provide with a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line and shall be subject to Type II Site Plan Review.
3. Licensed or registered and operated in accordance with Oregon Revised Statutes and applicable Oregon Administrative Rules.
4. Licensed and regulated as specified in Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code;
5. Located on and take access from an arterial or collector street; and

**Commentary:** Discussions with the Planning Commission of the known characteristics related to production identified a need for reasonable operating conditions designed to mitigate olfactory impacts related to outdoor and indoor grow operations.

### **Wholesale Facilities**

1. Licensed or registered and operated in accordance with Oregon Revised Statutes and applicable Oregon Administrative Rules.
2. Licensed and regulated as specified in Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code.
3. Located on and take access from an arterial or collector street.

**4.** Within 50 feet of any residential zoning district (“within 50 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 50 feet, including public right-of-way, in every direction from any point of the property containing a Marijuana Retail Outlet.

**5.** No retail sales shall be permitted from any wholesale marijuana distribution facility.

**6.** No outdoor storage of any marijuana items shall occur at a wholesale marijuana distribution facility.

**Commentary.** The intent of the Subsection below is to not penalize existing marijuana dispensaries that have been: 1) approved prior to these proposed amendments; or 2) if a school, park or another protected use locates within a proposed locational standard area after a marijuana business has been approved under these proposed regulations.

**E.** The siting of a future school, daycare or park use that affects a licensed marijuana business existing at the time of the siting, shall not make the existing marijuana business in violation of the locational standards specified in this Code, nor shall it be grounds to refuse to renew a license.

**F.** In the event that a licensed or registered marijuana business is existing on [INSERT EFFECTIVE DATE OF ORDINANCE HERE], that existing use is allowed to continue as approved. In the event a marijuana business is unoccupied, discontinued or unlicensed for 6 months or more after the above date, it shall be subject to the non-conforming use standards of Section 5.8-100 of this code.

**Commentary.** In addition to meeting the proposed locational standards, establishment of marijuana businesses will require the following applicable planning review process. All marijuana businesses are required to be located on properties annexed to the City of Springfield to allow enforcement and licensing as prescribed by the Springfield Municipal Code, and all businesses permitted under this code are considered urban uses and are not permitted in the UF/10 Overlay District.

**G.** Planning Review.

**1.** When the proposed marijuana business is a change of use in an existing building, Minimum Development Standards (MDS) as specified in Section 5.15-100 will apply.

**2.** When the proposed marijuana business is to be located in a new building, Site Plan Review standards as specified in Section 5.17-100 will apply.

**3.** MDS or Site Plan Review approval by the Director will require, in addition to any other conditions of approval, a copy of the state license or registration and a copy of the City of Springfield marijuana business license pursuant to Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code. These documents shall be required prior to occupancy.

**4.** All marijuana businesses allowed under this code shall occur on properties inside city limits.

**Commentary.** The statutory definitions of medical and recreational uses consistent with Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code will be inserted prior to public review.

**Section 6.1-110 Meaning of Specific Words and Terms**

**Cannabinoid** means any of the chemical compounds that are the active constituents of marijuana.

**Cannabinoid concentrate** means a substance obtained by separating cannabinoids from marijuana by:

(a) A mechanical extraction process; or

(b) A chemical extraction process using a nonhydrocarbon-based or other solvent, such as water, vegetable glycerin, vegetable oils, animal fats, isopropyl alcohol or ethanol.

**Cannabinoid edible** means food or potable liquid into which a cannabinoid concentrate, cannabinoid extract or dried marijuana leaves or flowers have been incorporated.

**Cannabinoid extract** means a substance obtained by separating cannabinoids from marijuana by:

(a) A chemical extraction process using a hydrocarbon-based solvent, such as butane, hexane or propane;

(b) A chemical extraction process using the hydrocarbon-based solvent carbon dioxide, if the process uses heat or pressure; or

(c) Any other process identified by the commission, in consultation with the authority, by rule.

**Cannabinoid product** means a cannabinoid edible and any other product intended for human consumption or use, including a product intended to be applied to the skin or hair that contains cannabinoids or dried marijuana leaves or flowers.

**Cultivation or cultivate** means: all phases of growth of marijuana from seed to harvest.

**Marijuana** means the plant Cannabis family Cannabaceae, any part of the plant of the Cannabis family Cannabaceae and the seeds of the plant Cannabis family Cannabaceae. "Marijuana" does not include industrial hemp, as defined in ORS 571.300.

**Marijuana business** means any person or entity appropriately licensed by the Oregon Health Authority or the Oregon Liquor Control Commission that sells, produces, cultivates, grows, wholesales, processes, researches, develops or tests medical marijuana or recreational adult use marijuana within the City of Springfield.

**Marijuana grow sites** means a specific location registered by the Oregon Health Authority and used by the grower to produce marijuana for medical use by a specific patient.

**Marijuana items** means marijuana, cannabinoid products, cannabinoid concentrates and cannabinoid extracts.

**Marijuana processing** means the preparing, compounding, testing or conversion of marijuana into cannabinoid products, cannabinoid concentrates, and cannabinoid extracts for medical or recreational purposes.

**Marijuana production** means the manufacture, planting, cultivation, growing, or harvesting of marijuana as licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission or Oregon Health Authority.

**Marijuana retailer** means a person or entity licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission or Oregon Health Authority to sell marijuana items to a consumer in this state.

**Marijuana Retail Outlet** means a business location that sells marijuana items to a consumer or patient.

**Marijuana testing laboratory** means a laboratory that tests marijuana items for producer, processor, wholesaler or retail outlets.

**Marijuana wholesaler** means a person or entity that purchases marijuana items in this state for resale to a person other than a consumer.

**Medical marijuana dispensary** means a medical marijuana facility or entity registered with the Oregon Health Authority under ORS 475.300.

**Recreational marijuana** means any marijuana intended for recreational use which meets all requirements for recreational marijuana contained in this chapter, Oregon state law, and any other applicable law.

**School** means a building where individuals gather to receive educational instruction, either public or private, except as otherwise specifically defined in this code. School does not include a child care facility as defined in this Chapter.

NOTE: This package of specific code amendment language is supported by the accompanying Staff Report and Findings document containing findings and conclusions in compliance with the standards of the Springfield Development Code for proposed amendments.

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## **Amendment Staff Report and Findings**

### **Procedural Findings**

Finding: This Development Code Amendment was initiated by the Director in accordance with SDC 5.6-105A.

Finding: Timely and sufficient notice of the public hearings was provided pursuant to SDC:

- Notice of the proposed amendments was provided to the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) on February 12, 2016.
- The City of Springfield published a notice of the Planning Commission and City Council public hearings for the proposed Development Code text amendments in the Register Guard Newspaper on February 16, 2016.
- The City of Springfield sent additional notice to known existing marijuana business owners and affected parties that have participated or requested notice on February 19, 2016.

Finding: The Planning Commission held work sessions on December 15, 2015; December 22, 2015; and January 20, 2016 and a public hearing on March 1, 2016 and recommended approval of the proposed amendments to the Springfield City Council.

Finding: The City Council will hold a public hearing and first reading of the ordinance on March 21, 2016. On Monday, April 4, 2016, the Council will consider a second reading and emergency adoption of the amendments.

### **Précis of the Proposal**

These proposed amendments to the Springfield Development Code are intended to provide regulatory control of the production, processing, wholesaling and retailing of recreational marijuana as these uses and activities are undertaken in compliance with the rules of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission as promulgated in Oregon Administrative Rule 845, Division 25 and in Chapter 1, Oregon Laws 2015, and medical marijuana as these uses and activities are undertaken in compliance with the rules of the Oregon Health Authority as promulgated in Oregon Administrative Rule 333, Division 8 and in Chapter 614, Oregon Laws 2015.

This proposed action amends the following Sections of the Springfield Development Code:

1) Subsection 3.2-200 Residential Zoning Districts; Subsection 3.2-210 Schedule of Use Categories; Subsection 3.2-300. Commercial Zoning Districts; Subsection 3.2-310 Schedule of Uses Categories; Subsection 3.2-400 Industrial Zoning Districts; 3.2-410 Schedule of Use Categories; Subsection 3.2-415 Schedule of Campus Industrial Use Categories; Subsection 3.2-600 Mixed Use Zoning Districts; Subsection 3.2-610 Schedule of Use Categories; Subsection 3.4-200 Glenwood Riverfront Mixed Use Plan District; Subsection 3.4-255 Prohibited Uses; Subsection 4.7-177 Marijuana Uses; Subsection 6.1-110 Meaning of Specific Words and Terms. These amendments will allow medical and recreational marijuana retail sales in the Community Commercial and Major Retail Commercial Zoning Districts; will allow marijuana production, processing and wholesale sales in the Light Medium, Heavy, and Special

Heavy Industrial Zoning Districts; will establish Subsection 4.7-177 describing specific development standards for each licensed use in each affected zoning district; and will add definitions consistent with state statutes.

### **Criteria of Approval**

**SDC 5.6—115 A.** In reaching a decision on the adoption or amendment of refinement plans and this Code's text, the City Council shall adopt findings that demonstrate conformance to the following:

1. The Metro Plan;
2. Applicable State statutes; and
3. Applicable State-wide Planning Goals and Administrative Rules.

### **1. The Metro Plan**

The Metro Plan does not contain policies that go to the matter of this proposal per se; that is, in contemplation of the myriad of land uses and collateral impacts of those uses, the Metro Plan does not precisely envision a specific activity or set aside land or infrastructure as a safeguard against an unknown and unpredictable future. The Metro Plan assumes an effective relationship between traditional implementation tools, i.e. zoning, development regulations, annexation, etc. and the promulgation of new laws and new rules, or decisions of the courts in the normal occurrence of legal adjudication of disputes or interpretations of the law. It is often the case that state legislation is best implemented at the local level by amendments, when called for, to the comprehensive plan or development regulations even when those documents provide no indication that this legislation was expected or is derived from actions of the Department of Land Conservation and Development or the Land Conservation and Development Commission. In the present circumstances the action to amend the Development Code is a response to the results of a statewide vote on the question of legalizing marijuana for recreational purposes. This is neither a deliberate action to address a land use deficiency, nor is it the typical process that is employed to promote or enact changes in the state's land use program. The principle objective was/is the legalization of marijuana for personal consumption; the methodology to enable this objective is only coincidentally a planning, land use, or development consideration and therefore subject to this obligation of plan consistency.

In a general, fundamental construct, the Metro Plan provides guidance for all or most all matters of an urban nature. As a subordinate element of the Metro Plan, the Development Code provides the structure and quantitative measures by which the actual use of land is regulated. In this case of immediate interest, that means implementing Ballot Measure 91's interpretative legislation contained in SB 3400. SB3400 regulates certain aspects of the production, processing, wholesaling and retailing of recreational marijuana, primarily via licensing authorized by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission and as found in OAR 845-25. The Metro Plan requires new land use regulations, clearly a component of SB3400, to be consistent with the policies of the Metro Plan, and that any new regulations that are inconsistent with the Metro Plan either not be adopted or require amendment of the Metro Plan to achieve consistency

between the code and the plan. The Springfield Development Code is premised upon an ongoing relationship of consistency with the Metro Plan. Chapter 1 of the SDC contains a synopsis explaining the relationship of the Code to the Statewide Planning Goals and the Metro Plan; Chapter 2 of the SDC contains general provisions including the following purpose statement: "The regulations contained in this Code are intended to ensure that development is: Sited on property zoned in accordance with the applicable Metro Plan diagram and/or applicable Refinement Plan diagram." The amendments included with this proposal will be based on the appropriate zoning for each new use. This question of appropriateness is answered by application of the purpose and intent of individual zoning districts using the most fundamental, traditional zoning methodology of separating incompatible uses and co-mingling compatible and similar uses. For example, these amendments propose to limit retail sales of recreational marijuana to retail zoning districts; to limit production and processing of marijuana to industrial districts; establish setbacks or separation from residential uses (in many cases as specified by statute); require mechanical collection and dispersal of odors generated by marijuana undergoing these various processes and actions; and, prohibit some or all of these activities in most residential districts and anywhere outside the city limits. The use of the Development Code to regulate time, place, and intensity of uses is consistent with the original and continuing purpose and intent of zoning and development regulations, both of which are fundamental to implementing Plan policy and providing a consistent structure within which it is possible to affix the ongoing objective of Plan compliance, notwithstanding the specific nature of the use or its relationship with each of the applicable statewide land use goals.

Finding: This broader understanding of planning policy and implementation techniques is acknowledged in Chapter I General Findings, page I-8: "*The development and implementation of planning policies have social and economic impacts;*"

Finding: The relationship between the Metro Plan and other plans, policies and reports is described in Chapter I, page I-6: "*The Metro Plan is the basic guiding land use policy document, but it is not the only such document. As indicated in the Purpose section, above, the Metro Plan is a framework plan, and it is important that it be supplemented by more detailed refinement plans, programs, and policies;*"

Finding: The Metro Plan anticipates that application of the goals, objectives and policies will not always occur in a predictable way nor will events unfold in a preferred sequence; in these circumstances each governing body will exercise its authority and discretion in selecting the proper tools and applicable policies in pursuit of maintaining Metro Plan compliance as described under "*Use of the Metro Plan*" in Chapter I, page I-4: "*The revised goals, objectives, and policies contained in this Metro Plan are not presented in any particular order of importance. The respective jurisdictions recognize that there are apparent conflicts and inconsistencies between and among some goals and policies. When making decisions based on the Metro Plan, not all of the goals and polices can be met to the same degree in every instance. Use of the Metro Plan requires a balancing of its various components on a case-by-case basis, as well as a selection of those goals, objectives, and policies most pertinent to the issue at hand.*"

Finding: The text found under the *Purpose* section, page I-1, is thorough in its description of the planning process; how the various policies of the Plan establish the basis for most local land use decisions; how the public is included in these decisions; the need for coordination among the governments and service agencies; and the advisability of using more precise planning

studies to assist with the application of general policy language at the local level: *“Guides all governments and agencies in the metropolitan area in developing and implementing their own activities which relate to the public planning process; Establishes the policy basis for a general, coordinated, long-range approach among affected agencies for the provision of the facilities and services needed in the metropolitan area; Provides the public with general guidelines for individual planning decisions. Reference to supplemental planning documents of a more localized scope, including neighborhood refinement plans, is advisable when applying the Metro Plan to specific parcels of land or individual tax lots; Provides continuity in the planning process over an extended period of time; Establishes a means for consistent and coordinated planning decisions by all public agencies and across jurisdictional lines;”*

Finding: Fundamental Principle #5, page II-A-1, Chapter II states: *“The zoning process shall be monitored and adjusted to meet current urban land use demands through the planning period for all land use categories.”*

Finding: The “goals” established in the Metro plan express the desires of the residents of Springfield. The “goals” are generally carried out through “policies,” which are statements of public policy.

Finding: The goals and policies of the Metro Plan do not regulate legal business activities at the granular level. The addition of permitted uses and development standards in the Springfield Development Code in response to state statutes is a standard function of the adopted implementing ordinance at a structural level and does not materially affect any existing Commercial, Industrial or Economic elements of the Metro Plan.

Conclusion: The above recitation and citations from the Metro Plan generally speak to the relationship between plan policies and support documents such as zoning or development regulation. This relationship exists regardless of the specific subject of this attraction or its place of origin; this includes the results of a popular vote legalizing a leisure activity, but with specific strings attached. In this regard, the foregoing demonstrates that the proposed code amendments are in conformance with the applicable policies of the Metro Plan.

## **2. Applicable State Statutes**

### Marijuana Statutes

Finding: Oregon voters approved Ballot Measure 67, the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act, in November 1998. The Oregon legislature has amended the Oregon Medical Marijuana Act and the Act authorizes local government to adopt reasonable regulations related to the hours of operation, location and manner in which medical marijuana dispensaries are regulated. Cities have home rule authority to adopt regulations that are not unconstitutional or preempted by federal or state law.

Finding: Oregon voters approved Ballot Measure 91 in November 2014, legalizing the personal use and possession of adult recreational marijuana on July 1, 2015, with certain limitations, including restrictions on use in public, no growing in public view, a restriction on minors attempting to buy or entering licensed premises, prohibiting the sale or use by persons under

21, and imposing licensing and other requirements on marijuana cultivation, processing and dispensing facilities. The measure, as amended by the Oregon State Legislature in 2015 (HB 3400 A, Section 33), authorizes reasonable conditions on the manner in which licensed retailers, processors, producers, wholesalers may sell marijuana; reasonable limitations on the hours during which a licensed marijuana facility may sell marijuana items; reasonable requirements related to a public's access to a licensed premises; reasonable distance between facilities (no more than 1000 feet); and reasonable limitations on where a licensed premises may be located. Such regulations must be consistent with the City's comprehensive plan, development code and public health and safety laws.

Finding: Senate Bill 460 allows medical marijuana retailers to sell limited amounts of adult recreational marijuana beginning October 1, 2015. This provision sunsets on December 31, 2016.

Finding: These regulations are also adopted in furtherance and protection of the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Springfield, including under the broad home rule authority of the City of Springfield municipal charter.

Finding: In determining what is "reasonable," the City has reviewed existing precedents across the state of Oregon, as well as Colorado and Washington states.

Finding: The City Council, in adopting this ordinance, is concerned with fairness, neighborhood compatibility, respecting the will of the voters, protecting youth and minors, crime and nuisance issues, a cooperative and balanced approach and allowing new businesses to emerge and grow.

Finding: Adverse effects of marijuana facilities to the community, addressed through reasonable time, place and manner restrictions, such as the ones adopted by this ordinance, include:

1. Exposure of minors to the use and commercial aspects of marijuana;
2. Offensive odors from marijuana cultivation, production and storage; and
3. Incompatible development in residential areas.

Finding: State statutes continued to develop during the 2015 legislative session for adoption by the implementing agencies, the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC). Subsequently, the OLCC published several versions of draft rules, and then comprehensive final temporary rules. OHA has also published additional draft rules on the medical marijuana dispensary program, labeling, concentration and serving size and testing. Measure 91, HB 3400, other applicable statutes and the various rules are all available for public review.

Finding: The SDC zoning rules under consideration herein are designed to establish and regulate state licensed and legal marijuana rules in accordance with all applicable state statutes.

Finding: When a development application includes a proposed comprehensive plan amendment or land use district change, or both, the proposal shall be reviewed to determine

whether it significantly affects a transportation facility, in accordance with Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 660-012-0060.

Finding: The new text amends the SDC, an implementation ordinance and functional component of the Metro Plan, and is an amendment to a land use regulation as noted in OAR 660-012-0060. The proposed amendments are not site specific and do not affect the functional classification of any street. The proposed amendments will have no measurable impacts on the amount of traffic on the existing transportation system; the proposed amendments will allow uses within specific zoning districts that will not generate more individual vehicle trips, materials deliveries, or other freight purposes than would existing permitted uses within these zoning districts affected by these amendments; therefore the proposed text amendments do not cause a “significant effect” under ORS 660-012-0060.

#### State Land Use Statutes

Finding: State statutes which apply to this request include those statutes requiring compliance to Statewide Planning Goals. The statute requiring compliance is ORS 197.250. This application can be deemed in compliance by adoption of findings relating how the application conforms to each of the Statewide Goals, as outlined in the following section.

Conclusion: The above recitations, citations and conclusions demonstrate that the proposed amendments are in conformance with the applicable state statutes for new marijuana uses.

### 3. Applicable State-wide Planning Goals and Administrative Rules.

Finding: The proposed amendments are consistent with the applicable State land use law. In particular, they satisfy Goal 1: Citizen Involvement, Goal 2: Land Use Planning, and Goal 9: Economic Development.

#### Goal 1, Citizen Involvement

This Goal is satisfied through following the City’s acknowledged text amendment process that includes a Planning Commission public hearing, followed by a City Council public hearing on the proposed land use code amendments. In addition, the City has met and notified known marijuana business owners. See also the dates and substance of notices announcing public meetings to discuss these proposed amendments under the procedural requirements on page 1 of this document.

#### Goal 2, Land Use Planning

This Goal requires a land use planning process and policy framework as a basis for all decision and actions related to use of land and to assure an adequate factual base for such decisions and actions. The Goal is met because the City followed the land use planning process and policy framework established in the City’s acknowledged Comprehensive Plan (Metro Plan) and Development Code as a basis for the decisions and actions related to the new regulations regarding the use of land and to assure an adequate factual base for these decisions and actions. The proposed amendments will be adopted by the City Council after a

public hearing. Multiple opportunities were provided for review and comment by citizens and affected governmental units during the preparation of this ordinance.

Goal 2 specifically states that minor plan changes such as the marijuana business regulations, should be based on special studies or other information which will serve as the factual basis to support the change. The public need and justification for the particular change should be established. The City rules proposed reflect the input of knowledgeable members of the industry, marijuana law, the Willamalane Parks and Recreation District, and the community at large. Staff and Planning Commission studied several maps with buffers around various uses including schools, childcare facilities, parks and also between marijuana facilities. The proposed amendments include buffers around schools and residential districts in order to balance a strong and heartfelt desire to balance protection of children from drug use while still allowing marijuana uses to locate in the City and to serve legitimate medical needs and also to allow marijuana retail to develop their legal businesses for adults.

#### Goal 3 – Agricultural Land

All land in the City's urban transition area carries City, urban zoning. An exception to this goal was taken in 1982 when the comprehensive plan was acknowledged. Goal 3 does not apply to land within the jurisdiction of the City of Springfield.

#### Goal 4 – Forest Land

All land in the City's urban transition area carries City zoning. An exception to this goal was taken in 1982 when the comprehensive plan was acknowledged.

#### Goal 5 – Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources

The proposed amendments do not provide an alternative approach to development review for these activities. These proposed new uses will be subject to the same rules and standards regarding development within or adjacent to inventoried Goal 5 resources that apply to all existing permitted uses. No change to the City's Goal 5 inventory or Goal 5 protection measures is proposed. The City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 5 is unaffected by these proposed amendments.

#### Goal 6 – Air, Water and Land Resources Quality

The addition of these new uses in the use lists in the CC, MRC, LMI, HI and SHI zoning district has no effect on the City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 6.

#### Goal 7 – Areas Subject to Natural Disasters and Hazards

The addition of these new uses as permitted uses within the city limits does not relieve the developer from compliance with the city's development review standards as they are applied within areas designated for consideration under Goal 7, nor are any of these uses more susceptible to the potential effects of these naturally occurring phenomena than are existing uses permitted within these areas, therefore the City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 7 is maintained.

#### Goal 8 – Recreational Needs

The Willamalane Park and Recreation Plan constitutes the City's efforts and commitments to compliance with Goal 8. Among other elements of the park plan is a map showing all existing parks, both improved and undeveloped, in Willamalane's inventory. Most of these parks are located within residential plan designations, but several of them, Willamalane Park for instance, are near or are adjacent to commercial or industrial designations. This is of interest because one of the components of the proposed Code amendments recommends two commercial zones (CC, MRC) and three industrial zones (LMI, HI, SHI) as suitable for licensed activities, while at the same time recommending a minimum separation of 500 feet between any of the licensed activities and any park. The statute has no such standard for separation from parks, but it does require 1,000 feet of separation between all licensed activities and all K-12 public and private schools; this separation is included in the proposed amendments. These proposed Code amendments do not influence the ability of Willamalane to achieve its long range plan for the provision of park and recreation sites because the separation limitation is imposed on licensed sites, not on parks, therefore the Park District can make improvements to undeveloped parks, and could acquire land for new park development regardless of the location of any existing licensed activity therefore the City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 8 is maintained.

#### Goal 9, Economic Development

This Goal is implemented through Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) Division 9 which is intended to ensure that each jurisdiction maintain an adequate land supply for economic development and employment growth. The proposed amendments establish regulations that are consistent with addressing these same concerns (distance from residential uses; mitigation of obnoxious odors at the property line) that existing uses must satisfy; such an approach reasonably accommodates existing and new marijuana businesses, allowing them to emerge and grow, thereby diversifying the local economy. Additionally, the language of the statute makes it clear that the state's interest is in maintaining an adequate supply of product without artificially influencing demand or supply in such a way as to encourage the incursion of the black market. Staff evaluated the effect of required separation distances, location of commercial and industrial sites, and sites meeting minimum size requirements for production licensing; there were a sufficient number of properties satisfying these standards to preclude the artificial or unsought effect of limiting the supply of sites; therefore the City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 9 is maintained.

#### Goal 10 – Housing

The proposed amendments prohibit any of these licensed activities in residential zoning districts; require a minimum separation of 50 feet from retail and wholesale uses; and 500 or 1,000 feet from production (grow) or processing. These proposed amendments will not reduce residential inventories as these uses are not allowed in residential zones; will not impact residential inventories as manufacturing or processing activities must be 500 or 1,000 feet from the nearest property that allows residential use; therefore the City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 10 is maintained.

#### Goal 11 – Public Facilities and Services

The proposed amendments do not result in the need to adjust or amend existing policies or projects included in the City's adopted Public Facilities and Services Plan through introduction of uses that will generate more demand than existing, permitted uses in these same zoning districts proposed for these licensed activities; therefore the City's long standing

acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 11 is maintained.

#### Goal 12 – Transportation

Finding: When a development application includes a proposed comprehensive plan amendment or land use district change, or both, the proposal shall be reviewed to determine whether it significantly affects a transportation facility, in accordance with Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 660-012-0060.

Finding: The new text amends the SDC, an implementation ordinance and functional component of the Metro Plan, and is an amendment to a land use regulation as noted in OAR 660-012-0060. The proposed amendments are not site specific and therefore do not affect the functional classification of any street. The proposed amendments will have no measurable impacts on the amount of traffic on the existing transportation system; the proposed amendments will allow uses within specific zoning districts that will not generate more individual vehicle trips, materials deliveries, or other freight purposes than would existing permitted uses within these zoning therefore the proposed text amendments do not cause a “significant effect” under ORS 660-012-0060.

Section 660-012-0060 of the Transportation Planning Rules requires evaluation of a comprehensive plan or land use regulation amendment to determine if the amendment significantly affects a transportation facility. The proposed SDC amendment does not: change the functional classification of an existing or planned transportation facility; change standards implementing a functional classification system; allow types of levels of use which would result in levels of travel or access which are inconsistent with the functional classification of a transportation facility; or reduce the level of service of a facility below the minimum acceptable level identified in the Metropolitan Area Transportation Plan (TransPlan).

The proposed amendment will not affect a transportation facility and will not affect compliance with policies or projects contained in TransPlan, a functional refinement to the Metro Plan, acknowledged as complying with the requirements of Goal 12; therefore the City’s long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 12 is maintained.

#### Goal 13 – Energy Conservation

The proposed amendments do not require the provision of any form of energy, or at higher levels, than current, existing uses demand; these proposed amendments do not enable urban uses to consume or dispense any form of energy in excess of the demands and discharge of current, existing uses; therefore the City’s long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 13 is maintained.

#### Goal 14 – Urbanization

This goal is concerned with the management of land within the urban growth boundary so that future growth occurs in a compact form, without leap-frogging or reflecting a pattern of sprawl, and that high quality farm and forest land is protected for those activities. These proposed amendments do not encourage sprawl or lower than targeted densities, or uncoordinated development. All of the new uses proposed in these amendments are equal to existing uses in terms of land needs, utilities, infrastructure; they are no more likely to encourage scattered development than existing permitted uses, and they are no more likely to deplete commercial and industrial inventories than any of the existing, permitted uses. The management of the

City's land use inventories is unaffected by these proposed amendments therefore the City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 14 is maintained.

#### Goal 15 – Willamette River Greenway

The City's obligation and requirements to protect and enhance the Willamette River Greenway is unaffected by these proposed amendments; all residential zones within the Greenway is unchanged by this proposal inasmuch as these uses are prohibited in residential zones; the Glenwood Riverfront is zoned Mixed Use, either residential, commercial, or employment, and in all cases none of the proposed use additions are permitted in mixed use zones; therefore the City's long standing acknowledgment of compliance with Goal 15 is maintained.

#### Goals 16 through 19 – Estuarine Resources, Coastal Shorelands, Beaches and Dunes, and Ocean Resources

There are no coastal, ocean, estuarine, or beach and dune resources within the City's jurisdiction. These goals do not apply in Springfield.

#### Conclusion and Recommendation

The City of Springfield recognizes the importance of a diverse economy that supports a mix of uses. The proposed amendments address compatibility concerns raised by members of the public; however, they are not overly regulatory and therefore allow new businesses to emerge and grow, thereby diversifying the local economy. The proposed regulations provide clear standards and specify under what circumstances these licensed activities will be allowed. Such specificity is useful to all parties interested in these activities, including elected and appointed officials, City staff and the general public.

The preceding findings demonstrate that the proposed amendments are consistent with the criteria of Section 5 of the Springfield Development Code, the Metro Plan, applicable statewide planning goals, and applicable administrative rules. Staff recommends the Planning Commission forward a motion to the City Council recommending adoption of these Code amendments.

**Ordinance No. \_\_\_\_\_**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 3.2-310 AND 3.2-410 ADDING VARIOUS RECREATONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES TO SPECIFIC COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS; SECTION 4.7-177 ADDING DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES; SECTIONS 3.2-210, 3.2-415, 3.2-610, AND 3.4-255 PROHIBITING RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES; SECTION 6.1-110 ADDING APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS; ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The City Council of the City of Springfield finds that:

WHEREAS, on November 9, 2015, the Springfield City Council directed the Springfield Planning Commission to undertake a review of recently enacted state law and administrative rules regulating the production, processing, wholesale and retail sales of recreational marijuana, and upon the conclusion of this review, prepare recommended amendments to the Springfield Development Code (SDC) and conduct an initial public hearing of these proposed amendments in preparation of City Council consideration of these proposals; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held work sessions on December 15, 2015; December 22, 2015; and January 20, 2016; and,

WHEREAS, notice of the proposed SDC amendments was provided to the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) on February 12, 2016; and,

WHEREAS, published notice of the Planning Commission and City Council public hearings for the proposed Development Code text amendments appeared in the Register Guard Newspaper on February 16, 2016; and,

WHEREAS, additional notice to known existing marijuana business owners and affected parties having participated in previous City sanctioned activities on these proposed text amendments was provided on February 19, 2016; and,

WHEREAS, these proposed amendments to the Springfield Development Code are intended to provide regulatory control of the production, processing, wholesaling and retailing of recreational marijuana as these uses and activities are undertaken in compliance with the rules of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission as promulgated in Oregon Administrative Rule 845, Division 25 and in Chapter 1, Oregon Laws 2015, and medical marijuana as these uses and activities are undertaken in compliance with the rules of the Oregon Health Authority as promulgated in Oregon Administrative Rule 333, Division 8 and in Chapter 614, Oregon Laws 2015; and,

WHEREAS, Section 5.6-100 of the SDC sets forth procedures for the amendment of the Springfield Development Code; and,

WHEREAS, the Springfield Planning Commission conducted a public hearing concerning the proposed amendments to SDC Sections 3.2-210, 3.2-310, 3.2-410, 3.2-415, 3.2-610, 3.4-255, 4.7-177 and 6.1-110 on March 1, 2016 and recommended approval of the proposed SDC amendments to the Springfield City Council. The Planning Commission recommendation to the Council is based upon the findings set forth in the Staff Report and on the evidence and testimony in the record; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council conducted a first reading and public hearing concerning the proposed amendments to SDC Sections 3.2-210, 3.2-310, 3.2-410, 3.2-415, 3.2-610, 3.4-255, 4.7-177 and 6.1-110 on March 21, 2016; and,

WHEREAS, after the first reading and public hearing on March 21, 2016, the City Council voted amend proposed ordinance to remove the proposed buffer between Marijuana Retail Outlets; and,

WHEREAS, on April 4, 2016, the City Council conducted a first reading and public hearing on the amended ordinance concerning the proposed amendments to SDC Sections 3.2-210, 3.2-310, 3.2-410, 3.2-415, 3.2-610, 3.4-255, 4.7-177 and 6.1-110 and,

WHEREAS, on April 18, 2016 the City Council conducted a second reading of the amended ordinance and is now ready to take action on this application based upon findings in support of adoption of these SDC amendments as set forth in the aforementioned Staff Report incorporated herein by as Exhibit A and the evidence and testimony already in the record as well as the evidence and testimony presented at the public hearings held regarding the adoption of this amended ordinance; and,

WHEREAS, these regulations are adopted through the City of Springfield’s broad home rule authority under the Chapter II of Springfield City Charter which provides the following:

Section 4. Powers of the City. The City has all powers that the constitutions, statutes and common law of the United States and of the State of Oregon now or hereafter expressly or impliedly granted or allowed the City, as fully as though this Charter specifically enumerated each of those powers.

Section 5. Construction of Powers. In this Charter no specification of power is exclusive or restricts authority that the City would have if the power were not specified. The Charter shall be liberally construed, so that the City may exercise as fully as possible all powers possible for it under this Charter and under United States and Oregon law. A power of the City continues unless the grant of the power clearly indicates the contrary.

NOW, THEREFORE, based on the foregoing recitals, the Common Council of the City of Springfield ordains as follows:

Section 1. Springfield Development Code Sections 3.2-210, 3.2-310, 3.2-410, 3.2-415, 3.2-610, 3.4-255, 4.7-177 and 6.1-110 are amended to read as follows:

**3.2-300 Commercial Zoning Districts**

**3.2-310 Schedule of Use Categories**

Categories/Uses	Commercial Districts			
	NC	CC	MRC	GO
Marijuana Business (Section 4.7-177)				
Marijuana Retail Outlet (Recreational or Medical)	<u>N</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>N</u>

**Section 3.2-400 Industrial Zoning Districts**

**3.2-410 Schedule of Use Categories**

Use Categories/Uses	Industrial Districts		
	LMI	HI	SHI
<u>Marijuana Business (Special Use Standards Section 4.7-177)</u>			
<u>Production Facilities</u> Indoor/Outdoor, Tier I-II Canopy Regulations-	<u>N</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>
<u>Processing Facilities</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>N</u>
<u>Wholesale Facilities</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>S*</u>	<u>N</u>
<u>Marijuana Retail Outlets or Sales, as a primary or secondary use.</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>

**3.2-415 Schedule of Campus Industrial Use Categories**

<i>Prohibited Uses</i>	
<u>Marijuana Business</u>	<u>N</u>

**3.4-200 Glenwood Riverfront Mixed-Use Plan District**

**3.4-255 Prohibited Uses**

Marijuana Business.

**Section 3.2-600 Mixed Use Zoning Districts**

**3.2-610 Schedule of Use Categories**

Categories/Uses	Districts		
	MUC	MUE	MUR
<u>Marijuana Business</u>			
<u>Production, Processing, Wholesaling, Retail</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>

**Section 3.2-200 Residential Zoning Districts**

**3.2-210 Schedule of Use Categories**

Categories/Uses	Districts			
	LDR	SLR	MDR	HDR
<u>Marijuana Business (4.7-177)</u>				

Categories/Uses	Districts			
	LDR	SLR	MDR	HDR
Production, Processing, Wholesaling, Retail	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>N</u>

**Section 4.7-177 Marijuana Uses**

**A. Marijuana Retail Outlets shall be:**

1. Licensed or registered and operated in accordance with Oregon Revised Statutes and applicable Oregon Administrative Rules.
2. Licensed and regulated as specified in Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code;
3. Fully contained in a permanent building in the Community Commercial or Major Retail Commercial Zoning Districts.
4. Prohibited in any district except CC and MRC.

**B. Where permitted by this Code, Marijuana Retail Outlets shall not be located:**

1. At the same address as another licensed or registered marijuana business;
2. Within 1,000 feet of the real property comprising a public or private elementary, secondary or career school attended primarily by minors (“within 1,000 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 1,000 feet or less in every direction from any point on the boundary line of the real property comprising an existing public or private elementary, secondary or career school primarily attended by minors);
3. Within 500 feet of parks where minors congregate (“within 500 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 500 feet or less in every direction from any point on the boundary line of the real property comprising a Marijuana Retail Outlet).
4. Within 50 feet of any residential zoning district (“within 50 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 50 feet, including public right-of-way, in every direction from any point of the property containing a Marijuana Retail Outlet

**C. Additional Marijuana Retail Outlet Regulations. A Marijuana Retail Outlet shall:**

1. Not have a drive-up window;
2. Not operate from any temporary facility in any zone.
3. Provide for secure storage of exterior refuse containers.
4. Not include outdoor storage of merchandise, raw materials, or any other material associated with retail sales.
5. Preclude any use of products on site unless expressly exempted by state statute.
6. Not be allowed as a home occupation in any zone.

**D. Industrial Uses**

Indoor Production	Outdoor Production
Tier 1- Up to 5,000 square feet	Tier 1- up to 20,000 square feet

Tier II- 5001-10,000 square feet	Tier II- 20,001-40,000 square feet
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### **Production Facilities**

1. Indoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier 1 operation shall be located within a permanent structure on a lot no smaller than 1 acre in size, shall not be located within 500 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use, and shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.
2. Indoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier II operation shall be located within a permanent structure on a lot no smaller than 5 acres in size, shall not be located within 1000 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use, and shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.
3. Outdoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier I operation shall be located on a lot no smaller than 5 acres in size, shall not be located within 1000 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use, and shall be screened or secured in accordance with state statutes and this code for outdoor storage. Any structure on site used for production purposes shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.
4. Outdoor Production Facilities licensed by the State of Oregon as a Tier II operation shall be located on a lot no smaller than 10 acres in size, shall not be located within 1000 feet of any zoning district allowing residential use and shall be screened or secured in accordance with state statutes and this code for outdoor storage. Any structure on site used for production purposes shall provide a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.

### **Processing Facilities**

1. Processing Facilities performing testing, including marijuana testing laboratories, processing, or manufacture of edibles or concentrates shall be located within LMI or HI Districts and be completely enclosed within a permanent structure provide with a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line.
2. Processing Facilities processing cannabinoid extracts shall be located within HI Districts, shall be located 500 feet from any district allowing residential use and be completely enclosed within a permanent structure provide with a controlled exhaust system with filters designed to significantly reduce or eliminate odors at the property line and shall be subject to Type II Site Plan Review.
3. Licensed or registered and operated in accordance with Oregon Revised Statutes and applicable Oregon Administrative Rules.
4. Licensed and regulated as specified in Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code;
5. Located on and take access from an arterial or collector street; and

## **Wholesale Facilities**

- 1.** Licensed or registered and operated in accordance with Oregon Revised Statutes and applicable Oregon Administrative Rules.
  - 2.** Licensed and regulated as specified in Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code.
  - 3.** Located on and take access from an arterial or collector street.
  - 4.** Within 50 feet of any residential zoning district (“within 50 feet” means a straight line measurement in a radius extending for 50 feet, including public right-of-way, in every direction from any point of the property containing a Marijuana Retail Outlet.
  - 5.** No retail sales shall be permitted from any wholesale marijuana distribution facility.
  - 6.** No outdoor storage of any marijuana items shall occur at a wholesale marijuana distribution facility.
- E.** The siting of a future school, daycare or park use that affects a licensed marijuana business existing at the time of the siting, shall not make the existing marijuana business in violation of the locational standards specified in this Code, nor shall it be grounds to refuse to renew a license.
- F.** In the event that a licensed or registered marijuana business is existing on [INSERT EFFECTIVE DATE OF ORDINANCE HERE], that existing use is allowed to continue as approved. In the event a marijuana business is unoccupied, discontinued or unlicensed for 6 months or more after the above date, it shall be subject to the non-conforming use standards of Section 5.8-100 of this code.
- G.** Planning Review.
- 1.** When the proposed marijuana business is a change of use in an existing building, Minimum Development Standards (MDS) as specified in Section 5.15-100 will apply.
  - 2.** When the proposed marijuana business is to be located in a new building, Site Plan Review standards as specified in Section 5.17-100 will apply.
  - 3.** MDS or Site Plan Review approval by the Director will require, in addition to any other conditions of approval, a copy of the state license or registration and a copy of the City of Springfield marijuana business license pursuant to Chapter 7 of the Springfield Municipal Code. These documents shall be required prior to occupancy.
  - 4.** All marijuana businesses allowed under this code shall occur on properties inside city limits.

### **Section 6.1-110 Meaning of Specific Words and Terms**

**Cannabinoid** means any of the chemical compounds that are the active constituents of marijuana.

**Cannabinoid concentrate** means a substance obtained by separating cannabinoids from marijuana by:

(a) A mechanical extraction process; or

(b) A chemical extraction process using a nonhydrocarbon-based or other solvent, such as water, vegetable glycerin, vegetable oils, animal fats, isopropyl alcohol or ethanol.

**Cannabinoid edible** means food or potable liquid into which a cannabinoid concentrate, cannabinoid extract or dried marijuana leaves or flowers have been incorporated.

**Cannabinoid extract** means a substance obtained by separating cannabinoids from marijuana by:  
(a) A chemical extraction process using a hydrocarbon-based solvent, such as butane, hexane or propane;  
(b) A chemical extraction process using the hydrocarbon-based solvent carbon dioxide, if the process uses heat or pressure; or  
(c) Any other process identified by the commission, in consultation with the authority, by rule.

**Cannabinoid product** means a cannabinoid edible and any other product intended for human consumption or use, including a product intended to be applied to the skin or hair that contains cannabinoids or dried marijuana leaves or flowers.

**Cultivation or cultivate** means: all phases of growth of marijuana from seed to harvest.

**Marijuana** means the plant Cannabis family Cannabaceae, any part of the plant of the Cannabis family Cannabaceae and the seeds of the plant Cannabis family Cannabaceae. "Marijuana" does not include industrial hemp, as defined in ORS 571.300.

**Marijuana business** means any person or entity appropriately licensed by the Oregon Health Authority or the Oregon Liquor Control Commission that sells, produces, cultivates, grows, wholesales, processes, researches, develops or tests medical marijuana or recreational adult use marijuana within the City of Springfield.

**Marijuana grow sites** means a specific location registered by the Oregon Health Authority and used by the grower to produce marijuana for medical use by a specific patient.

**Marijuana items** means marijuana, cannabinoid products, cannabinoid concentrates and cannabinoid extracts.

**Marijuana processing** means the preparing, compounding, testing or conversion of marijuana into cannabinoid products, cannabinoid concentrates, and cannabinoid extracts for medical or recreational purposes.

**Marijuana production** means the manufacture, planting, cultivation, growing, or harvesting of marijuana as licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission or Oregon Health Authority.

**Marijuana retailer** means a person or entity licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission or Oregon Health Authority to sell marijuana items to a consumer in this state.

**Marijuana Retail Outlet** means a business location that sells marijuana items to a consumer or patient.

**Marijuana testing laboratory** means a laboratory that tests marijuana items for producer, processor, wholesaler or retail outlets.

**Marijuana wholesaler** means a person or entity that purchases marijuana items in this state for resale to a person other than a consumer.

**Medical marijuana dispensary** means a medical marijuana facility or entity registered with the Oregon Health Authority under ORS 475.300.

**Recreational marijuana** means any marijuana intended for recreational use which meets all requirements for recreational marijuana contained in this chapter, Oregon state law, and any other applicable law.

**School** means a building where individuals gather to receive educational instruction, either public or private, except as otherwise specifically defined in this code. School does not include a child care facility as defined in this Chapter.

Section 2: Severability Clause. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and individual provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

ADOPTED by the Common Council of the City of Springfield by a vote of \_\_\_\_\_ for and \_\_\_\_\_ against, this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2016

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Springfield this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2016.

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

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City Recorder

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Courtney Griesel, Economic Development  
**Staff Phone No:** 736-7132  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Preserve Hometown Feel, Livability, and Environmental Quality

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** SPRINGFIELD FLAME SCULPTURE AND ARTWORK CONTRACT WITH DEVIN LAURENCE FIELD

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Authorize/Not Authorize the City Manager to sign a contract with Devin Laurence Field to create and construct a unique “Flame” sculpture and artistic symbol for the City of Springfield to be transported and installed.**ISSUE STATEMENT:** The Springfield Flame sculpture is a unique artwork designed for the City of Springfield by artist Devin Laurence Field. The sculpture will stand approximately 70’ once installed, representing a beacon flame. The artwork is scheduled to be installed on property currently under ODOT ownership located at the south-east corner of the Gateway Blvd and Beltline intersection.**ATTACHMENTS:** Attachment 1 – Contract #1593 Devin Laurence Field  
Attachment 2 – Flame Sculpture Rendering**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** Devin Laurence Field, LLC is being asked by the City of Springfield to design, construct, deliver and install an artistic permanent sculpture on property in the Gateway area, specifically tax lot 17-03-22-20-01200. The artwork is scheduled to be installed by the end of September 2016.

The Gateway area of Springfield is a hospitality district, drawing visitors to shop, dine, and stay at one of the many stores, restaurants and hotels. The Flame sculpture acts as a beacon to this district and to Springfield generally, like a lantern left on for guests arriving at their destination. It is a way-finding landmark and a draw to shoppers. The sculpture features an intricately laser-cut stainless “flame” shape illuminated with colored LED light strips. The flame shape is suspended atop long, graceful curves of painted steel pipe which together create a highly unique structure. Like the Eiffel Tower, it will be one of the few large structures which can be represented by three simple strokes of the pen. As part of this contract, the artist will also provide the City an artistic logo/artwork representation of the flame to be used as branding or promotional artwork. Distinctive and eye catching, the sculpture and artwork makes a statement about a place of significance, of energy and action.

The proposed contract with Devin Laurence Field is in the amount of \$262,000, to be paid with funds made available by ODOT to the City for purposes specific to the installation of artwork in the Gateway area. At this time, staff are working to perform necessary due diligence on the ODOT owned parcels for the sculpture installation. Assessments will determine if the artwork is to be installed on the parcel(s) through property purchase or long-term easement.

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**CITY OF SPRINGFIELD**  
**INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT**  
**(Type 3: For Personal Services Contracts Requiring Professional Liability Insurance)**  
**Contract #1593**

**Dated:** March \_\_\_\_\_, 2016

**Parties:** The City of Springfield ("CITY")  
A municipal corporation in the State of Oregon  
225 Fifth Street  
Springfield, Oregon 97477

and

Devin Laurence Field, LLC ("Independent Contractor")

**Artist:** The references to "Artist" in this Agreement means the individual Devin Laurence Field.

**Artwork:** The references to Artwork in this Agreement means artwork in any form (2-dimensional, 3-dimensional, electronic or otherwise that contains representations of the Sculpture, but not including the Symbol.

**Sculpture:** The references to "Sculpture" in this Agreement means a 3-D sculpture a rendition of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein in Attachment 2 to this Agreement.

**Symbol:** The references to "Symbol" in this Agreement means the symbol shown in attached hereto and incorporated herein as Attachment 4.

**Additional Independent Contractor Information:**

- A. Type of Entity:  Sole Proprietorship  Partners  Limited Liability Company  Corporation  
B. Address: 19003 NW Columbia St, Portland OR 97231  
C. Telephone: 503.309.2443  
D. Fax No: N/A  
E. SSN or Fed. I.D. No: On file  
F. Professional License(s) No:  
G. Oregon Agency Issuing License:  
H. Foreign Contractor  Yes  No  
(Foreign means not domiciled in or registered to do business in Oregon) See Exhibit B (11).

**CITY Account Number(s) To Be Charged (Include Percentages):**

<b>Account Number</b>	<b>Percentage</b>
<b>420-73882-860014</b>	<b>100%</b>

In consideration of the mutual covenants contained herein, the parties agree to the following terms, provisions and conditions:

1. **Payment by CITY.** CITY shall pay Independent Contractor according to the sum and schedule described in Attachment 1 and incorporated herein by this reference and in an amount not to exceed \$262,000.00.
2. **Invoice.** Invoices to be sent to: Accounts Payable - City of Springfield, 225 5<sup>th</sup> Street, Springfield, OR 97477 or email to [accountspayable@springfield-or.gov](mailto:accountspayable@springfield-or.gov). Invoices will be paid on net 30 day terms upon City acceptance of goods delivered, work or services performed. The invoices must reference this contract #1593.
3. **Services to be Performed by Independent Contractor.** Independent Contractor shall perform the services described in Attachment 1 and illustrated in Attachments 2, 3 and 4.
4. **Term.** This Agreement is effective as of the date first set forth above and shall continue until September 30, 2016, unless earlier terminated in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement or by mutual consent of the parties.
5. **Sourcing.** Exempt class of professional service under SMC 2.708(3)(e).
6. **First Point of Contact.**  
**Independent Contractor:** Devin Laurence Field, PH: 503.309.2443, [blackcatst@aol.com](mailto:blackcatst@aol.com)  
**CITY:** Niel Laudati, PH: 541.726.3780, [nlaudati@springfield-or.gov](mailto:nlaudati@springfield-or.gov)
7. **Independent Contractor Status.** By its execution of this Agreement, Independent Contractor certifies its status as an "Independent Contractor" as that term is used under the laws of the State of Oregon, and that all performance of any labor or services required to be performed by Independent Contractor under the terms of this Agreement shall be performed in accordance with the standards set forth in ORS 670.600, and as more specifically set forth on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.
8. **Conformance with Oregon Public Contracts Law (ORS Chapter 279).** Independent Contractor shall comply with all applicable provisions of Oregon law for public contracts, including, but not limited to ORS 279B.210, ORS 279B.220, ORS 279B.225, ORS 279B.230, and ORS 279B.235, and as more fully set forth on Exhibits "A", "B" and "C" attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference.
9. **Work Performed.** The work to be performed by Independent Contractor includes services generally performed by Independent Contractor in his/her/its usual line of business.
10. **Tax duties and Liabilities.** Independent Contractor shall be responsible for all federal, state and local taxes, if any, applicable to any payments received pursuant to this Agreement, including but not limited to income tax, payroll tax, social security and self-employment tax. CITY shall not withhold, pay, or in any other manner be responsible for payment of any taxes on behalf of Independent Contractor.
11. **Reimbursement Of Expenses.** Independent Contractor shall not be entitled to reimbursement by CITY for any expenses incurred by Independent Contractor unless otherwise agreed in writing.

- 12. Materials and Supplies.** Independent Contractor shall supply all materials and supplies needed to perform the services required unless otherwise agreed in writing.
- 13. No Authority To Bind CITY.** Independent Contractor shall have no authority to enter into contracts on behalf of CITY, its officers, agents and employees. This Agreement shall not create a partnership or joint venture of any sort between the parties.
- 14. Federal Employment Status.** In the event payment made pursuant to this Agreement is to be charged against federal funds, Independent Contractor hereby certifies that it is not currently employed by the Federal Government and the amount charged does not exceed Independent Contractor's normal charge for the type of services provided
- 15. Indemnification and Hold Harmless.** The Independent Contractor shall assume all responsibilities for the work, and bear all losses and damages directly or indirectly resulting to the Independent Contractor, the City, or to others on account of the character or performance of the work, unforeseen difficulties, accidents, or any other cause whatsoever. The Independent Contractor shall assume defense of, indemnify and save harmless the City, its officials, agents, and employees from all claims, liability, loss, damage and injury of every kind, nature and description, directly or indirectly resulting from activities in the performance of the Contract, the ownership, maintenance or use of motor vehicles in connection therewith, or the acts, omissions, operations, or conduct of the Independent Contractor or any Subcontractor under the Contract or any way arising out of the Contract, irrespective of whether any act, omission or conduct of the City connected with the Contract is a condition or contributory cause of the claim, liability loss, damage or injury and irrespective of whether act, omission, or conduct of the Independent Contractor or Subcontractor is merely a condition rather than a cause of a claim, liability, loss damage or injury. The Independent Contractor shall not be liable for nor be required to defend or indemnify, the City relative to claims for damage or damages resulting solely from acts or omissions of the City, its officials, agents or employees. The absence of or inadequacy of the liability insurance required in section 16 below shall not negate Independent Contractor's obligations in this paragraph.
- 16. Insurance.**
- 16.1. General Insurance.** The Independent Contractor shall maintain in force for the duration of this agreement a Commercial General Liability insurance policy written on an occurrence basis with limits not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence and \$2,000,000 in the aggregate for bodily injury or property damage. (Limits approved by City Manager office and Risk office July 10, 2015). The policy will contain a "per project" Aggregate endorsement. Automobile Liability (owned, non-owned and hired) insurance with limits not less than \$500,000 per occurrence shall be maintained. The City, its employees, officials and agents will be named as an Additional Insured where operations are being conducted related to this contract, on the General Liability policy as respects to work or services performed under this Agreement to the extent that the death or bodily injury to persons or damage to property arises out of the fault of the Independent Contractor or the fault of the Independent Contractor's agents, representatives or subcontractors. This insurance will be primary over any insurance the City may carry on its own. Independent contractor understands that CITY is a public entity subject to the requirements of the Oregon Governmental Tort Claims Act, ORS 30.260 et seq. In the event that CITY'S financial obligations or liabilities are modified by any amendment to the liability limits imposed by the Oregon Governmental Tort Claims Act, Independent contractor agrees that the limits regarding liability insurance set forth in this Section 16.1 will be modified to conform to such limits. Independent contractor and CITY shall sign an amendment to this Agreement incorporating such modification. Notwithstanding the foregoing, any subcontractor, except the fabricator who shall follow the above, shall maintain in force for the duration of this agreement a Commercial General Liability insurance policy written on an occurrence basis with limits not less than \$2,000,000 per occurrence and \$3,000,000 in the aggregate for bodily injury or property damage. (Limits approved by City Manager office and Risk office July 10, 2015). The policy will contain a "per project"

- Aggregate endorsement. Automobile Liability (owned, non-owned and hired) insurance with limits not less than \$500,000 per occurrence shall be maintained.
- 16.2. Professional Liability.** Independent Contractor's Engineer shall maintain in force during the duration of this Agreement (and, if it is a claims made policy, for a year following completion of the project) a professional liability policy with limits not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence and \$2,000,000 in the aggregate.
- 16.3. Asbestos Abatement.** (Only applicable to contracts where asbestos maybe present) The Commercial General Liability policy shall be written on a form that meets the following criteria and must be ASBESTOS SPECIFIC as follows:
- a. A full occurrence form, or
  - b. A limited occurrence form with at least a three-year (3) tail, or
  - c. A claim made form with a three-year (3) tail.
- 16.4. Workers' Compensation.** Independent Contractor shall provide and maintain workers' compensation coverage for its employees, officers, agents, or partners, as required by applicable workers' compensation laws. If Independent Contractor is exempt from coverage, a written statement signed by Contractor so stating the reason for the exemption shall be provided to the City.
- 16.5. Evidence of Insurance Coverage.** Evidence of the required insurance coverages issued by an insurance company satisfactory to the City shall be provided to the City by way of a City approved certificate of insurance before any work or services commence.
- 16.6. Notice of Cancellation or Material Change in Coverage.** The certificate of insurance shall contain a requirement that the Insurance company notify the City 30 days prior to any cancellation or material change in coverage. If the approved insurance company will not provide this 30 day notice, the Contractor shall provide written notice to the City contract manager within 2 calendar days after the Contractor becomes aware that their coverage has been canceled or has been materially changed. The Contractor shall either fax 541-726-3782 said notice or email it directly to Bob Duey (rduey@springfield-or.gov), Finance Director at the City. Regardless of what circumstances caused Contractors insurance coverage to cease or be modified, it is the contractor's responsibility to notify the City. Failure to maintain proper insurance or provide notice of cancellation or modification shall be grounds for immediate termination of this contract. \_\_\_\_\_(Contractor Initials)
- 16.7. Equipment and Material.** The Independent Contractor shall be responsible for any loss, damage, or destruction of its own property, equipment, and materials used in conjunction with the work.
- 16.8. Subcontractors.** The Independent Contractor shall require all subcontractors to provide and maintain general liability, auto liability, professional liability (as applicable), and workers' compensation insurance with coverage's equivalent to those required of the general contractor in this contract. The Independent Contractor shall require certificates of insurance from all subcontractors as evidence of coverage.
- 16.9. Exception or Waivers.** Any exception or waiver of these requirements shall be subject to review and approval from the City's Risk Manager.
- 16.10. Railroad Protective Liability Coverage.** If work being performed under this agreement is near railroad tracks or a railroad right of way and the Railroad requires special insurance (for example: Railroad Protective Liability Coverage) Independent Contractor will be responsible for meeting the Railroad insurance requirements before any work commences. Any insurance required to be purchased by the Railroad is in addition to the insurance required by the City.
- 17. Fee to be Paid.** The Independent Contractor and Subcontractor shall pay all sums of money withheld from their respective employees and payable to the Department of Revenue pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes.

The Independent Contractor or Subcontractor shall promptly pay all contributions or amounts due the State Industrial Accident Fund, or private carrier of accident insurance, from such Contractor or Subcontractor incurred in the performance of the Contract. If a private carrier is used, the

Independent Contractor or Subcontractor shall notify the Engineer as to the carrier's name and address before commencement of work.

- 18. Termination.** The performance of work under this Agreement may be terminated by CITY, in whole or in part, whenever for any reason CITY shall determine that such termination is in the best interest of CITY. Any such termination shall be effected by delivery to the Independent Contractor of a Notice of Termination specifying the extent to which performance of the work under the Agreement is terminated and the date on which such termination is effective. Upon delivery to the Independent Contractor of a Notice of Termination under this paragraph, the Independent Contractor and CITY shall, by agreement, make an appropriate written modification to this Agreement governing completion of portions of the Independent Contractor's work and payment therefore by CITY.
- 19. Rights In Data.** The Sculpture, Artwork, final designs and sketches relating to the Sculpture and artwork as designed for installation in Springfield, Oregon, whether in tangible or electronic form, all original written material, including programs, card decks, tapes, listings, and other documentation originated and prepared for CITY pursuant to this Agreement, shall become the property of CITY. The Symbol and electronic and other copies of the Symbol, together with all copyright rights and other rights in the Symbol shall belong to the City. The ideas, concepts, know-how, or techniques developed during the course of this Agreement by Independent Contractor or Artist relating to the Sculpture by Artist can be used by either party in any way it may deem appropriate. Material already in Independent Contractor's possession, independently developed by Independent Contractor outside the scope of this Agreement, or rightfully obtained by Independent Contractor from third parties (collectively referred to as Additional Materials), shall belong to Independent Contractor but the City of Springfield shall have a royalty free unrestricted license to use any such Additional Materials to the extent they are incorporated into the Sculpture and/or artwork or into any other materials delivered to the City of Springfield by Independent Contractor. Providing that there is no infringement of rights transferred to the City of Springfield by this agreement or copyright and other rights in source materials provided by the City of Springfield to Independent Contractor, this agreement shall not preclude Independent Contractor from developing materials which are competitive, irrespective of their similarity to materials which might be delivered to CITY pursuant to this Agreement; provided, however, Independent Contractor and Artist shall not prepare a Symbol or Sculpture for any other party that is substantially similar to the Symbol or the Sculpture. Independent Contractor shall not, however, use any written materials developed under this Agreement in developing materials for others, except as provided in this section.
- 20. Confidentiality.** During the course of performance hereunder, Independent Contractor or its agent, employees, or contractors, may receive confidential information. Independent Contractor agrees to use its best efforts to maintain the confidentiality of such information and to inform each agent and employee performing services of the confidentiality obligation that pertains to such information.
- 21. Assignment/Subcontract.** Independent Contractor shall not assign, sell, transfer, subcontract or sublet rights, or delegate responsibilities under this agreement, in whole or in part, without the prior written approval of CITY. No such written approval shall relieve Independent Contractor of any obligations of this Agreement, and any transferee or subcontractor shall be considered the agent of Independent Contractor. Independent Contractor shall remain liable as between the original parties to this Agreement as if no such assignment had occurred. The services of this Agreement shall be performed by personally by Artist on behalf of Independent Contractor and shall not be delegated to any other party except as expressly approved in writing by the City; provided, however, this does not preclude Artist from using third parties to install the Sculpture or perform non-creative services in connection with the completion of the Sculpture.
- 22. Successors In Interest.** The provisions of this Agreement shall be binding upon and shall inure to the benefit of the parties to this Agreement and their respective successors and assigns.
- 23. Compliance With All Government Regulations.** Independent Contractor shall comply with all Federal, State and local laws, codes, regulations and ordinances applicable to the work performed

under this Agreement. Failure to comply with such requirements shall constitute a breach of contract and shall be grounds for termination of this Agreement. Damages or costs resulting from noncompliance shall be the sole responsibility of Independent Contractor.

- 24. Attorney Fees.** In the event a lawsuit of any kind is instituted on behalf of CITY to enforce any provision of this Agreement, Independent Contractor shall pay such additional sums as the Court may adjudge reasonable for attorney fees plus all costs and disbursements at trial and on any appeal.
- 25. Force Majeure.** Neither party to this Agreement shall be held responsible for delay or default caused by fire, riot, acts of God and/or war which is beyond that party's reasonable control. CITY may terminate this Agreement upon written notice after determining such delay or default will unreasonably prevent successful performance of the Agreement.
- 26. Assistance Regarding Patent And Copyright Infringement.** In the event of any claim or suit against CITY on account of any alleged patent or copyright infringement arising out of the performance of this Agreement or out of the use of any material furnished or work or services performed hereunder, Independent Contractor shall defend CITY against any such suit or claim and hold CITY harmless from any and all expenses, court costs, and attorney's fees in connection with such claim or suit.
- 27. Severability.** If any provision of this Agreement is declared by a court to be illegal or in conflict with any law, the validity of the remaining terms and provisions shall not be affected; and the rights and obligations of the parties shall be construed and enforced as if the Agreement did not contain the particular provision held to be invalid.
- 28. Access To Records.** CITY and its duly authorized representatives shall have access to books, documents, papers and records of Independent Contractor which are directly pertinent to this Agreement for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts and transcripts.
- 29. Waiver.** Failure of CITY to enforce any provision of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver or relinquishment by CITY of the right to such performance in the future nor of the right to enforce any other provision of this Agreement.
- 30. Amendments.** The terms of this Agreement shall not be waived, altered, modified, supplemented or amended in any manner whatsoever, without prior written approval of CITY. No modification of this Agreement shall bind either party unless reduced to writing and subscribed by both parties, or ordered by a Court.
- 31. Nondiscrimination.** Independent Contractor shall comply with all applicable requirements of Federal and State civil rights and rehabilitation statutes, rules and regulations.
- 32. Dual Payment.** Independent Contractor shall not be compensated for work performed under this contract from any CITY agency other than the agency which is a party to this contract.
- 33. Transfer and Ownership of Rights.**
  - 33.1. Ownership.** The Sculpture and Artwork created under this agreement relating to the Sculpture shall be the property of the CITY. The Symbol and all worldwide rights in the Symbol, including worldwide copyrights therein are hereby assigned to and shall be the property of the City.
  - 33.2. Copyright.** Independent Contractor and/or Artist shall retain copyright in the Sculpture, but shall make no exact duplications at any scale of the Sculpture at another location and shall provide no exact replication of the artwork to any City or agency other than the agency which is party to this contract. Subject to the non-exclusive license of subparagraph 32.3 below, all copyright and further reproduction rights to the Sculpture and Artwork shall remain with the Independent Contractor.

- 33.3. Non-Exclusive License.** Independent Contractor, and Artist to the extent Artist has any rights in the Sculpture and Artwork (copyright rights, visual arts rights, or otherwise), hereby grants the City, and to third parties who are acting at the request of the City, a non-exclusive license to: (a) reproduce, display, perform, distribute, the Sculpture and Artwork in whole and in part, for any and all purposes that relate to promotion of the City of Springfield including specifically (but not limited to): exhibitions and collections, catalogues, website and other electronic media usage, video and print media, plaques and awards, background material on awards, event invitations, banners, wayfinding signage, merchandising items that are given out free of charge such as calendars, photo-magnets, keychains, coffee mugs, trophies, desktop replicas, snow globes, charms, lapel/tie pins handouts, brochures, didactic labels, posters, advertising, magazines, journals, and newspapers; (b) to transmit or otherwise communicate a display thereof by means of any device or process (examples include but are not limited to slides, film, and television) and to authorize others to do the same; (c) to move the Sculpture, at the discretion of the City, to one or more alternate site if a site at which the Sculpture is installed changes in character; and (iv) the right to decorate the Sculpture to promote seasonal and other events. All reproductions of the Sculpture on any promotional merchandising items distributed by the City shall bear the following copyright notice: © Devin Laurence Field, This non-exclusive license, which DOES NOT transfer ownership of copyright to CITY, shall endure for the entire term of the copyright in and to said Sculpture (to the extent permissible under the copyright laws of the United States) and shall survive any and all assignments of copyright. The City shall not be held in breach of any provision of this Agreement if the breach is cured within 90 days of receipt by the City of written notice of the breach, including a description of the asserted breach, from Independent Contractor.
- 33.4. Commercial Use.** In the event the CITY wishes to use the Sculpture or Artwork for commercial purposes, the CITY shall contact the Independent Contractor so that a separate agreement may be negotiated. The term Commercial Use means use where the City collects a payment for such use.
- 33.5. Claims Specific to Sculpture.** Independent Contractor hereby agrees that Independent Contractor shall give the CITY written notice prior to asserting any claim pertaining to the specific Sculpture referenced herein which may arise pursuant to 17 U.S.C. § 101 et seq. (the "Copyright Law"), including but not limited to 17 U.S.C. § 106A (e), the Visual Artists' Rights Act.
- 33.6. Credits.** Independent Contractor agrees that photographic reproductions of the Sculpture made by the Independent Contractor for publicity purposes shall refer to the Sculpture as installed at Gateway Boulevard, Springfield Oregon by the City of Springfield.
- 34. Choice of Law, Forum, Construction of Agreement.**  
This Agreement shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Oregon, apart from choice of law provisions. The parties agree that the Circuit Court for the County of Lane, State of Oregon, or the Federal District Court of the State of Oregon (Eugene) is the sole and proper forum for resolving any disputes involving this Agreement, any breach of this Agreement, or relating to its subject matter. The Parties agree to submit themselves to the jurisdiction of such courts without challenge to the jurisdiction of these courts. This Agreement shall not be construed more favorably to CITY due to the preparation of this Agreement by CITY. The headings and subheadings in this Agreement are for convenience, do not form a part of this Agreement, and shall not be used in construing this Agreement.
- 35. Entire Agreement.** This Agreement, together with Exhibits A-C and Attachments 1, 2, 3 and 4, which are hereby incorporated by reference into and form a part of this Agreement, when signed by the parties' final and entire Agreement and supersedes all prior and contemporaneous oral or written communications between the parties, their agents and representatives. There are no representations, promises, terms, conditions or obligations other than those contained herein.
- 36. Artist Agreement to Specific Terms.** Artist confirms that Artist will receive benefits from Independent Contractor for the creation of the Sculpture and Symbol and that these benefits are sufficient consideration for Artist's agreement to be bound by specific terms of this Agreement.

Specifically, Artist agrees to be bound by all provisions of paragraphs 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 33 and 36 of this Agreement (including all subparagraphs thereof), but not by other provisions of this Agreement which only apply to Independent Contractor. There are no representations, promises, terms, conditions or obligations to Artist other than those contained in this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties have executed this Agreement to be effective the date first set forth above.

**CITY OF SPRINGFIELD:**

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Title: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR:**

By: Devin Laurence Field  
Name: Devin Laurence Field, LLC  
Title: Member/Manager  
Date: March 18, 2016

**ARTIST (Devin Laurence Field):**

Signed: Devin Laurence Field  
Date: March 18, 2016

Signing and agreeing to be bound by Sections 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 33 and 36 of this Agreement. See Section 36.

Reviewed by City Contract Officer

Joseph Lee 3.21.16

REVIEWED & APPROVED  
AS TO FORM  
Joseph Lee  
DATE: 3/23/16  
OFFICE OF CITY ATTORNEY

## **EXHIBIT "A"**

### **CITY OF SPRINGFIELD INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT**

#### **Independent Contractor Status**

All performance of any labor or services required to be performed by Independent Contractor shall be performed in accordance with the standards set forth in ORS 670.600 (2005), and as follows:

A person is customarily engaged in an independently established business if any three of the following six requirements are met:

1. The person maintains a business location:
  - a. That is separate from the business or work location of the person for whom the services are provided; or,
  - b. That is in a portion of the person's residence and that portion is used primarily for the business.
2. The person bears the risk of loss related to the business or the provision of services as shown by factors such as:
  - a. The person enters into fixed-price contracts;
  - b. The person is required to correct defective work;
  - c. The person warrants the services provided; or,
  - d. The person negotiates indemnification agreements or purchases liability insurance, performance bonds or errors and omissions insurance.
4. The person provides contracted services for two or more different persons within a 12-month period, or the person routinely engages in business advertising, solicitation or other marketing efforts reasonably calculated to obtain new contracts to provide similar services.
5. The person makes a significant investment in the business, through means such as:
  - a. Purchasing tools or equipment necessary to provide the services;
  - b. Paying for the premises or facilities where the services are provided; or
  - c. Paying for licenses, certificates or specialized training required to provide the services.
6. The person has the authority to hire other persons to provide or to assist in providing the services and has the authority to fire those persons.

## EXHIBIT "B"

### City of Springfield Public Contracts Conformance with Oregon Public Contractors Laws

Pursuant to Oregon law, every public contract shall contain the following conditions:

- 1) Make payment promptly, as due, to all persons supplying to the contractor labor or material for the performance of the work provided for in the contract. ORS 279B.220(1)
- 2) Pay all contributions or amounts due the Industrial Accident Fund from the contractor or subcontractor incurred in the performance of the contract. ORS 279B.220(2).
- 3) Not permit any lien or claim to be filed or prosecuted against the state or a county, school district, municipality, municipal corporation or subdivision thereof, on account of any labor or material furnished. ORS 279B.220(3).
- 4) Pay to the Department of Revenue all sums withheld from employees under ORS 316.167. ORS 279B.220(4).
- 5) If the agreement is for lawn and landscape maintenance, it shall contain a condition requiring the contractor to salvage, recycle, compost or mulch yard waste material at an approved site, if feasible and cost-effective. ORS 279B.225.
- 6) Promptly, as due, make payment to any person, copartnership, association or corporation furnishing medical, surgical and hospital care services or other needed care and attention, incident to sickness or injury, to the employees of the contractor, of all sums that the contractor agrees to pay for the services and all moneys and sums that the contractor collected or deducted from the wages of employees under any law, contract or agreement for the purpose of providing or paying for the services. All employers shall comply with ORS 656.017. ORS 279B.230.
- 7) A person may not be employed for more than 10 hours in any one day, or 40 hours in any one week, except in cases of necessity, emergency or when the public policy absolutely requires it, and in such cases, except in cases of contracts for personal services designated under ORS 279A.055, the employee shall be paid at least time and a half pay:
  - a) For all overtime in excess of eight hours a day or 40 hours in any one week when the work week is five consecutive days; or
  - b) For all overtime in excess of 10 hours in any one day or 40 hours in any one week when the work week is four consecutive days, Monday through Friday; and
  - c) For all work performed on Saturday and on any legal holiday specified in ORS 279B.020.

An employer must give notice in writing to employees who work on a public contract, either at the time of hire or before commencement of work on the contract, or by posting a notice in a location frequented by employees, of the number of hours per day and days per week that the employees may be required to work. ORS 279B.235(1)-(2).

- 8) If the agreement is for personal services, the contract shall contain a provision that the employee shall be paid at least time and a half for all overtime worked in excess of 40 hours in any one week, except for individuals under personal services contracts who are excluded under ORS 653.010 to 653.261 or under 29 U.S.C. 201-209 from receiving overtime. ORS 279B.235(3).
- 9) Contracts for services must contain a provision that requires that persons employed under contracts shall receive at least time and half pay for work performed on the legal holidays specified in a collective bargaining agreement or in ORS 279B.020(1)(b)(B)-(G) and for all time worked in excess of 10 hours in any one day or in excess of 40 hours in any one week, whichever is greater. Employer shall give notice in writing to employees who work on a contract for services, either at the time of hire or before commencement of work on the contract, or by posting a notice in a location frequented by employees, of the number hours per day and days per week that the employees may be required to work. ORS 279B.235(5).

If this agreement is for a public improvement, the contract shall contain the following conditions:

- 10) Make payment promptly, as due, to all persons supplying to the contractor labor or material for the performance of the work provided for in the contract. ORS 279C.505(1)(a).
- 11) Pay all contributions or amounts due the Industrial Accident Fund from the contractor or subcontractor incurred in the performance of the contract. ORS 279C.505(1)(b).
- 12) Not permit any lien or claim to be filed or prosecuted against the state or a county, school district, municipality, municipal corporation or subdivision thereof, on account of any labor or material furnished. ORS 279C.505(1)(c).
- 13) Pay to the Department of Revenue all sums withheld from employees under ORS 316.167. ORS 279C.505(1)(d).
- 14) The contractor shall demonstrate that an employee drug testing program is in place. ORS 279C.505(2).

- 15) If the contractor fails, neglects or refuses to make prompt payment of any claim for labor or services furnished to the contractor or subcontractor by any person in connection with the public improvement contract as the claim becomes due, the proper officer or officers representing the state or a county, school district, municipality, municipal corporation or subdivision thereof, as the case may be, may pay such claim to the person furnishing labor or services and charge the amount of the payment against the funds due or to become due the contract by reason of the contract. If the contractor or first-tier subcontractor fails, neglects or refuses to make payment to a person furnishing labor or materials in connection with the public improvement contract within 30 days after receipt of payment from the contracting agency or a contractor, the contractor or first-tier subcontractor shall owe the person the amount due plus interest charges commencing at the end of the 10-day period that payment is due under ORS 279C.580(4) and is subject to a good faith dispute as defined in ORS 279C.580. If the contractor or a subcontractor fails, neglects or refuses to make payment to a person furnishing labor or materials in connection with the public improvement contract, the person may file a complaint with the Construction Contractors Board, unless payment is subject to a good faith dispute as defined in ORS 279C.580. ORS 279C.515.
- 16) The payment of a claim does not relieve the contractor or the contractor's surety from obligation with respect to any unpaid claims. ORS 279C.515(4).
- 17) A person may not be employed for more than 10 hours in any one day, or 40 hours in any one week, except in cases of necessity, emergency or when the public policy absolutely requires it, and in such cases, except in cases of contracts for personal services designated under ORS 279C.100, the employee shall be paid at least time and a half pay:
- a) For all overtime in excess of eight hours a day or 40 hours in any one week when the work week is five consecutive days; or,
  - b) For all overtime in excess of 10 hours in anyone day or 40 hours in any one week when the work week is four consecutive days, Monday through Friday; and,
  - c) For all work performed on Saturday and on any legal holiday specified in ORS 279B.020. ORS 279C.520(1).

An employer shall give notice in writing to employees who work on a public contract either at the time of hire or before commencement of work on the contract, or by posting a notice in a location frequented by employees, of the number of hours per day and days per week that the employees may be required to work. ORS 279B.520(2).

- 18) If the agreement is for personal services, the contract shall contain a provision that the employee shall be paid at least time and a half for all overtime worked in excess of 40 hours in any one week, except for individuals under personal services contracts who are excluded under ORS 653.010 to 653.261 or under 29 U.S.C. 201-209 from receiving overtime. ORS 279C.520(3).
- 19) Contracts for services must contain a provision that requires that persons employed under contracts shall receive at least time and half pay for work performed on the legal holidays specified in a collective bargaining agreement or in ORS 279C.540(1)(b)(B)-(G) and for all time worked in excess of 10 hours in any one day or in excess of 40 hours in any one week, whichever is greater. An employer shall give notice in writing to employees who work on a contract for services, either at the time of hire or before commencement of work on the contract, or by posting a notice in a location frequented by employees, of the number of hours per day and days per week that the employees may be required to work. ORS 279C.520(5)
- 20) Solicitation documents for a public improvement contract shall make specific reference to federal, state and local agencies that have enacted ordinances, rules or regulations dealing with the prevention of environmental pollution and the preservation of natural resources that affect the performance of the contract. A solicitation document must also make special reference to known conditions at the construction site that may require the successful bidder to comply with the ordinances, rules or regulations identified under ORS 279C.525(1). If the successful bidder encounters a condition not referred to in the solicitation documents, not caused by the successful bidder and not discoverable by a reasonable prebid visual site inspection, and the condition requires compliance with the ordinances, rules or regulations referred to under ORS 279C.525(1), the successful bidder shall immediately give notice of the condition to the contracting agency. The successful bidder may not commence work nor incur any additional job site costs in regard to the condition encountered and described in ORS 279.525(3) without written direction from the contracting agency. ORS 279C.525.
- 21) Promptly, as due, make payment to any person, copartnership, association or corporation furnishing medical, surgical and hospital care services or other needed care and attention, incident to sickness or injury, to the employees of the contractor, of all sums that the contractor agrees to pay for the services and all moneys and sums that the contractor collected or deducted from the wages of employees under any law, contract or agreement for the purpose of providing or paying for the services. All employers shall comply with ORS 656.017. ORS 279C.530.
- 22) A contract for public works shall contain a provision stating the existing state prevailing rate and wage and, if applicable, the federal prevailing rate of wage required. Every contract and subcontract shall contain a provision that workers shall be paid not less than the specified minimum hourly rate of wage in accordance with ORS 279C.838. ORS 279C.830(1).

**If this agreement is for demolition, the contract shall also contain the following conditions:**

- 23) Contractor must salvage or recycle construction and demolition debris, if feasible and cost-effective. ORS 279C.510(1)

**EXHIBIT C**  
**OREGON TAX LAWS COMPLIANCE AND CERTIFICATION**

**A. Independent Contractor's Compliance with Tax Laws.**

1. Independent Contractor must, throughout the duration of this Contract and any extensions, comply with all tax laws of this state and all applicable tax laws of any political subdivision of this state. For the purposes of this Section, "tax laws" includes all the provisions described in Subsection B. 3. (i) through (iv) of this Contract.

2. Any violation of Subsection 1 of this Section A shall constitute a material breach of this Contract. Further, any violation of Independent Contractor's warranty, in Subsection B.3. of this Contract, that Independent Contractor has complied with the tax laws of this state and the applicable tax laws of any political subdivision of this state also shall constitute a material breach of this Contract. Any violation shall entitle City to terminate this Contract, to pursue and recover any and all damages that arise from the breach and the termination of this Contract, and to pursue any or all of the remedies available under this Contract, at law, or in equity, including but not limited to:

- a. Termination of this Contract, in whole or in part;
- b. Exercise of the right of setoff, and withholding of amounts otherwise due and owing to Contractor, in an amount equal to State's setoff right, without penalty; and
- c. Initiation of an action or proceeding for damages, specific performance, declaratory or injunctive relief. City shall be entitled to recover any and all damages suffered as the result of Independent Contractor's breach of this Contract, including but not limited to direct, indirect, incidental and consequential damages, costs of cure, and costs incurred in securing [replacement Services/replacement Goods/ a replacement contractor].

These remedies are cumulative to the extent the remedies are not inconsistent, and City may pursue any remedy or remedies singly, collectively, successively, or in any order whatsoever.

**B. Independent Contractor's Representations and Warranties.**

Independent Contractor represents and warrants to City that:

1. Independent Contractor (to the best of Independent Contractor's knowledge, after due inquiry), for a period of no fewer than six calendar years preceding the [date of Closing of {bids/proposals}for/effective date of] this Contract, faithfully has complied with:

(i) All tax laws of this state, including but not limited to ORS 305.620 and ORS chapters 316, 317, and 318;

(ii) Any tax provisions imposed by a political subdivision of this state that applied to Independent Contractor, to Independent Contractor's property, operations, receipts, or income, or to Independent Contractor's performance of or compensation for any work performed by Contractor;

(iii) Any tax provisions imposed by a political subdivision of this state that applied to Independent Contractor, or to goods, services, or property, whether tangible or intangible, provided by Independent Contractor; and

(iv) Any rules, regulations, charter provisions, or ordinances that implemented or enforced any of the foregoing tax laws or provisions.

Any [Goods/Items/Equipment/Components/Hardware/Software/Intellectual Property Rights, etc.] [delivered to/granted to] City under this Contract, and Independent Contractor's Services rendered in the performance of Independent Contractor's obligations under this Contract, shall be provided to City free and clear of any and all restrictions on or conditions of use, transfer, modification, or assignment, and shall be free and clear of any and all liens, claims, mortgages, security interests, liabilities, charges, and encumbrances of any kind.

**ATTACHMENT 1**  
**The Flame in Springfield Oregon Sculpture;**  
**Design, Creation & Installation**  
**Scope of Work**

**1. Purpose of Project**

The City of Springfield is asking Devin Laurence Field, LLC to design, construct, deliver and install an artistic permanent sculpture on City owned property in the Gateway area of Springfield in 2016 as depicted in Attachment 2. The Gateway area of Springfield is a hospitality district, drawing visitors to shop, dine, and stay at one of the many stores, restaurants or hotels. The Flame Sculpture acts as a beacon to this district and to Springfield generally, like a lantern left on for guests arriving at their destination. It is a way-finding landmark and a draw to shoppers. This sculpture features an intricately laser-cut stainless "flame" shape illuminated with colored LED light strips. The flame shape is suspended atop long, graceful curves of painted steel pipe which together create a highly unique structure. Like the Eiffel Tower, it will be one of the few large structures which can be represented by three simple strokes of the pen. As part of this work, the artist will provide the City an artistic logo or artwork representation of the flame to be used as branding or promotional artwork (Attachment 4). Distinctive and eye-catching, the Sculpture and Artwork makes a statement about a place of significance, of energy and action.

**2. Scope and Deliverables**

The City of Springfield hereby engages Devin Laurence Field, LLC to provide:

- a) A final artistic sculpture based on images provided in Attachment 2, including delivery and installation. Final sculpture artwork shall be;
  - i. Approximately 20'x16'x 62'
  - ii. Designed for property at, and installed on, Springfield controlled tax lot 17-03-22-20-01200 as depicted in Attachment 3 of this document
  - iii. Delivered and installed on the site on or before September 30, 2016, as shown in Attachment 3.
- b) Design and stamped engineered drawings, where applicable, of sculpture foundations and lighting.
- c) Installation of the final sculpture, including any and all potential need for contractors or subcontractors for construction, transport and/or installation of the final sculpture
- d) All supplies and equipment necessary for the construction and installation of final sculpture. Devin Laurence Field, LLC will be responsible for securing and maintaining all equipment, materials and the Sculpture during delivery, staging, construction and installation.
- e) Regular construction updates as agreed upon with the City project lead
- f) Any replacement of the sculpture should the sculpture be damaged during artist managed construction, transportation and/or installation. Should this occur, a new delivery and installation date will be negotiated by both parties.
- g) Artwork representing the Flame in Springfield Oregon for use, per this contract, by the City (Attachment 4).

**3. City of Springfield Responsibilities**

- a) The City will provide Devin Laurence Field, LLC with a site design (Attachment 3) identifying location and orientation for Flame Sculpture to be installed on City controlled tax lot 17-03-22-20-01200.
- b) The City will provide site clearing and preparation and installation of sculpture foundations and lighting, as designed and engineered by Devin Laurence Field, LLC and his subcontractors, in order to ready property for sculpture installation prior to sculpture delivery. The City will provide access to adjoining taxlot 17-03-

22-20-01300, in addition to 17-03-22-20-01200, for any Sculpture prep, construction and/or equipment staging.

- c) Provide Devin Laurence Field, LLC, in the case of deaccession, with notification in writing 60 days prior to removal
- d) Accept and assume liability of the final sculpture once installed, passed inspections and accepted by the City.

**4. Project Leads**

**City Project Lead**

Niel Laudati, Community Relations Manager  
E-Mail Address: nlaudati@springfield-or.gov  
Phone Number: Work (541)726-3780

**Devin Laurence Field, LLC. Project Lead**

Devin Laurence Field  
Email Address: blackcatst@aol.com  
Phone Number: (503)309-2443

**5. Timeline**

This work shall be completed by September 30, 2016.

**6. Budget and Payment Schedule**

A not to exceed budget for design, creation and installation of \$262,000 has been agreed upon by the City of Springfield and Devin Laurence Field, LLC. Payments shall be made in three installments as follows:

Payment 1 - \$87,333.00 shall be paid upon execution of this contract

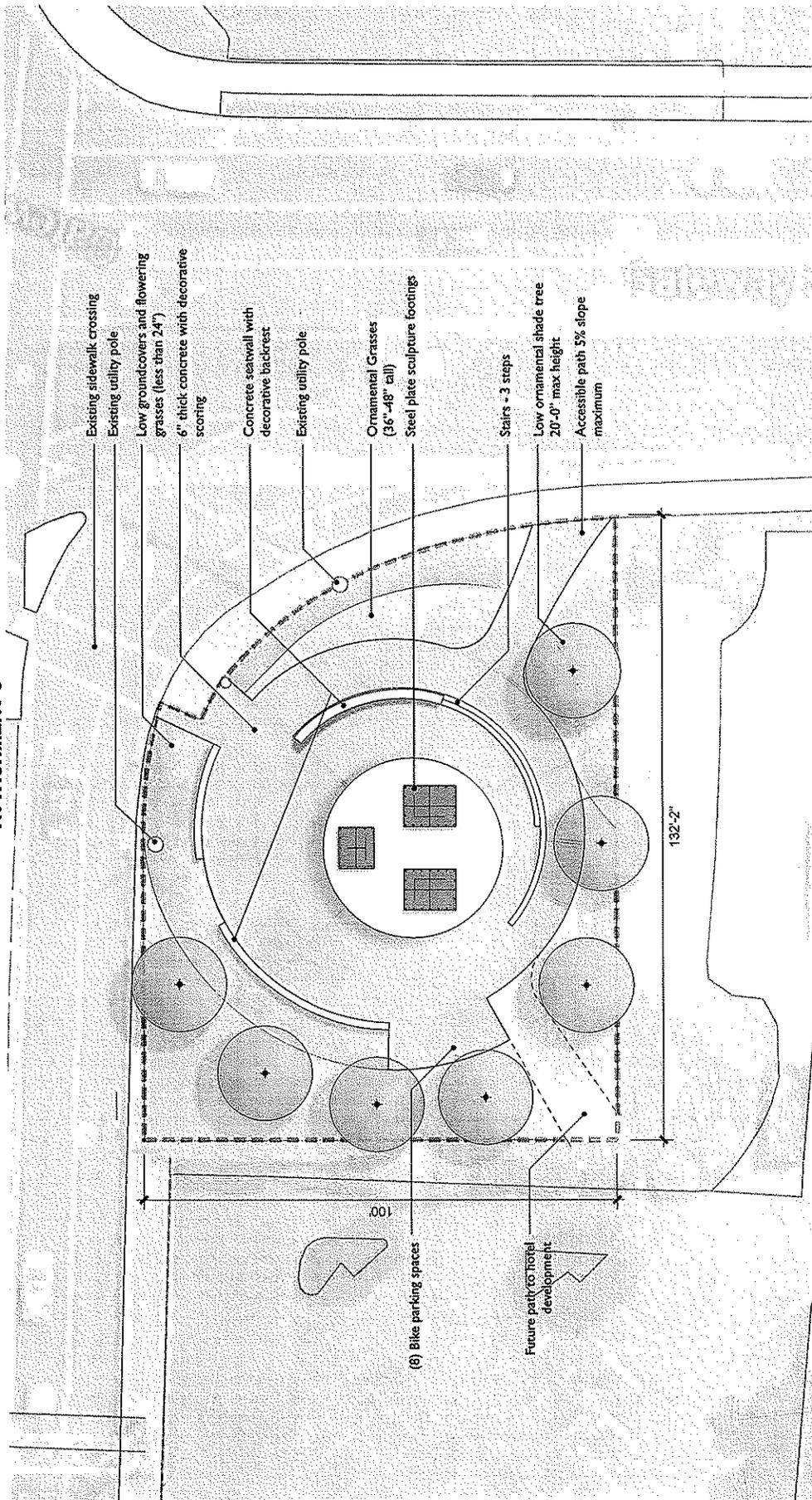
Payment 2 - \$87,333.00 shall be paid once the sculpture is 50% fabricated

Payment 3 - \$87,334.00 shall be paid within 30 days of sculpture being delivered and installed

**ATTACHMENT 2**



**ATTACHMENT 3**



**CAMERON McCARTHY**

Phone: 541.686.9833  
Email: cjo@oslund.com

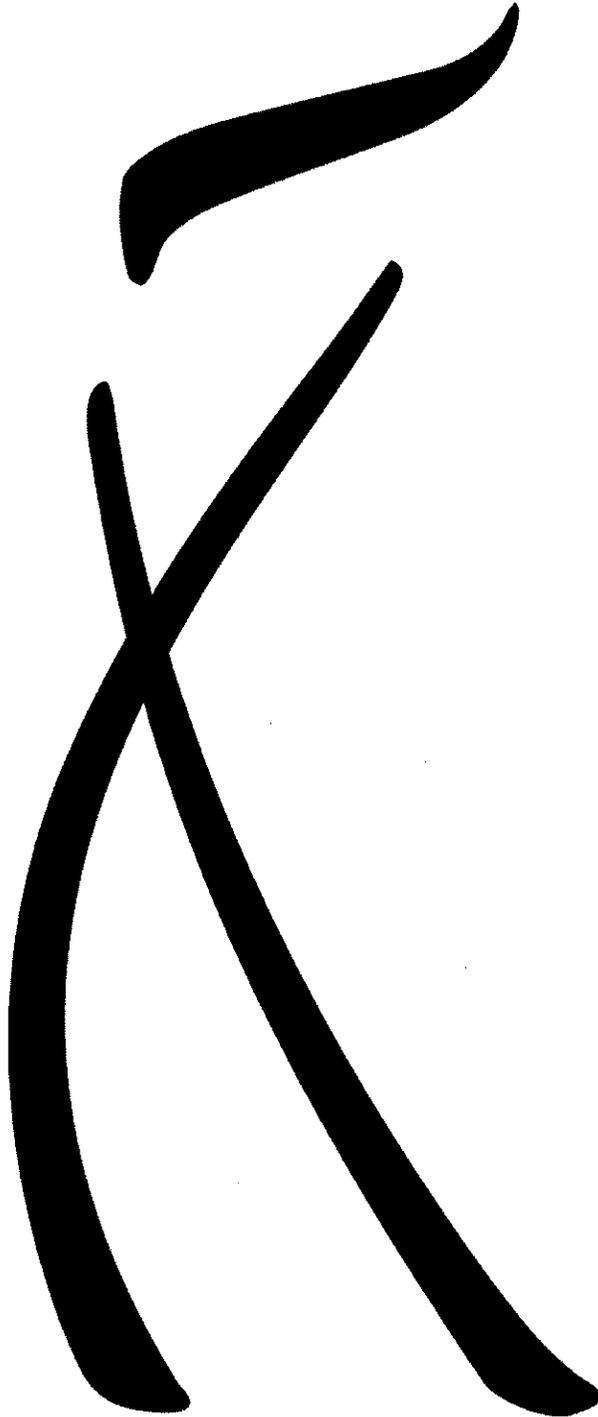
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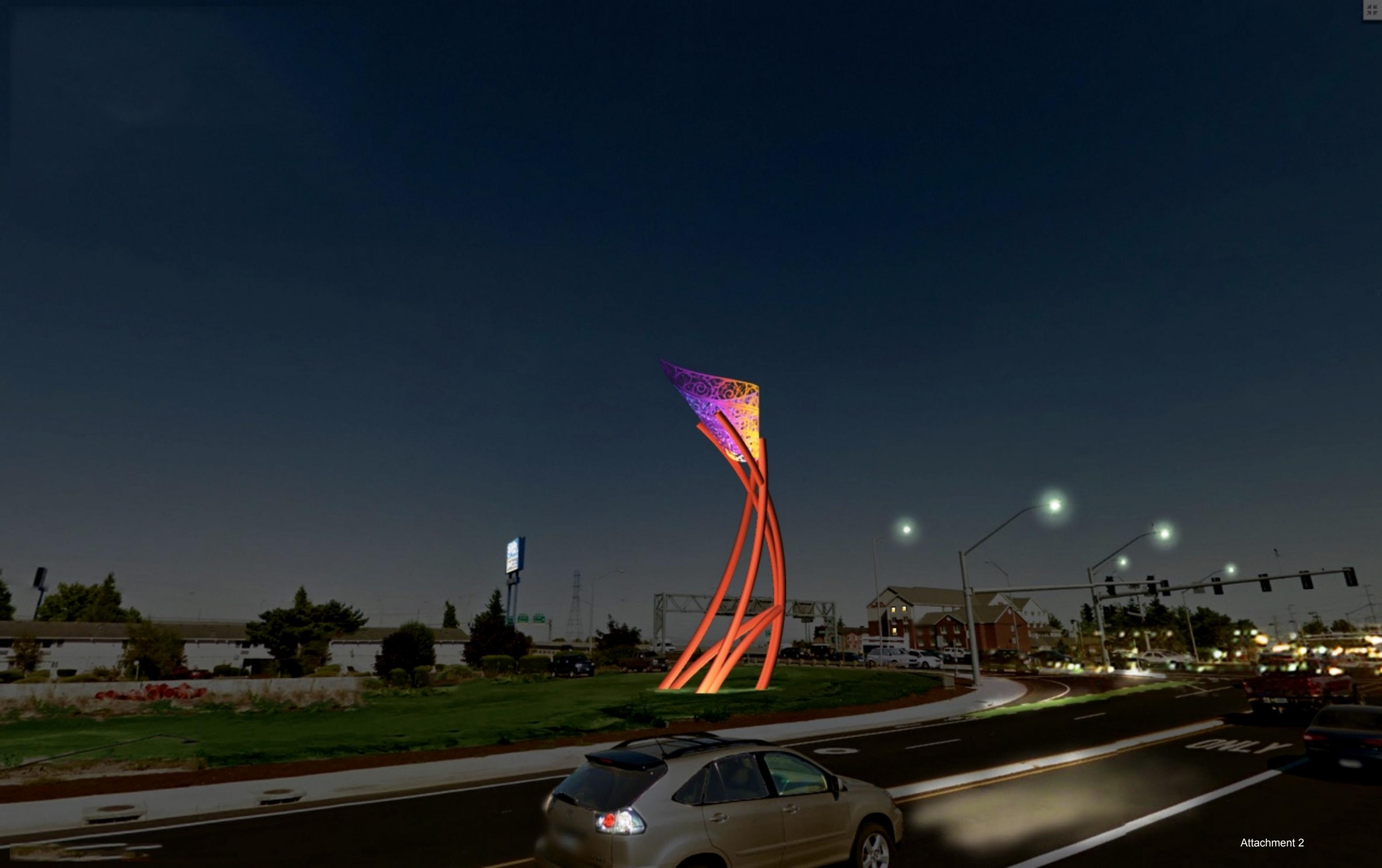
Project: Plaza Branding & layout

Date: 12.1.15

The Springfield Flame Plaza  
Phase I  
C1593rev4 Devin Laurence Field, LLC

**ATTACHMENT 4**





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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Sophia Seban – DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 726-2295  
**Estimated Time:** Consent Calendar  
**Council Goals:** Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP AND TRADE NAME CHANGE, FOR SAFEWAY, INC, AND DBA: SAFEWAY #3332.

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Endorsement of OLCC Liquor License Application for Safeway #3332 is for a supermarket type location, located at 5415 Main Street, Springfield, Oregon 97478.

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** The owners of Safeway, INC have requested the City Council to endorse its OLCC Liquor License Application.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** Attachment 1. OLCC Liquor License Application

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:** The license endorsement for Safeway, INC and DBA: Safeway #3332 is for a Change of Ownership and Trade Name Change with Off-Premises Sales and applying as a Limited Liability Company. The new license application has been reviewed and approved by the appropriate City Departments.

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OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION  
LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

Master File # 17220

Application is being made for:

<b>LICENSE TYPES</b>	<b>ACTIONS</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> Full On-Premises Sales (\$402.60/yr)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Change Ownership
<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Establishment	<input type="checkbox"/> New Outlet
<input type="checkbox"/> Caterer	<input type="checkbox"/> Greater Privilege
<input type="checkbox"/> Passenger Carrier	<input type="checkbox"/> Additional Privilege
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Public Location	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other <u>C/TN</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Private Club	
<input type="checkbox"/> Limited On-Premises Sales (\$202.60/yr)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Off-Premises Sales (\$100/yr)	
<input type="checkbox"/> with Fuel Pumps	
<input type="checkbox"/> Brewery Public House (\$252.60)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Winery (\$250/yr)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	

**90-DAY AUTHORITY**  
 Check here if you are applying for a change of ownership at a business that has a current liquor license, or if you are applying for an Off-Premises Sales license and are requesting a 90-Day Temporary Authority

**APPLYING AS:**  
 Limited Partnership  Corporation  Limited Liability Company  Individuals

**CITY AND COUNTY USE ONLY**  
Date application received: Feb 17, 2014  
The City Council or County Commission: City of Springfield  
(name of city or county)  
recommends that this license be:  
 Granted  Denied  
By: \_\_\_\_\_ (signature) \_\_\_\_\_ (date)  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Title: \_\_\_\_\_

**OLCC USE ONLY**  
Application Rec'd by: J. B. Mothers  
Date: 1/26/16  
90-day authority:  Yes  No

- Entity or Individuals applying for the license: [See SECTION 1 of the Guide]  
① Albertson's LLC Safeway, Inc. ② \_\_\_\_\_  
③ \_\_\_\_\_ ④ \_\_\_\_\_
- Trade Name (dba): Albertsons #3332 Safeway #3332
- Business Location: 5415 E Main Street Springfield Lane OR 97477  
(number, street, rural route) (city) (county) (state) (ZIP code)
- Business Mailing Address: 250 East Parkcenter Blvd. Boise ID 83706  
(PO box, number, street, rural route) (city) (state) (ZIP code)
- Business Numbers: 541-736-5888 \_\_\_\_\_  
(phone) (fax)
- Is the business at this location currently licensed by OLCC?  Yes  No
- If yes to whom: HAGGEN OPCO NORTH LLC Type of License: Off-Premises
- Former Business Name: Haggen #2082
- Will you have a manager?  Yes  No Name: Brian Cooley  
(manager must fill out an Individual History form)
- What is the local governing body where your business is located? Springfield  
(name of city or county)
- Contact person for this application: Duke Tufty (No Solicitations Please) 503-517-8137  
(name) (phone number(s))  
621 SW Morrison St., Ste. 1300, Portland, OR 97205 503-273-9135 dt@wysekadish.com  
(address) (fax number) (e-mail address)

I understand that if my answers are not true and complete, the OLCC may deny my license application.

Applicant(s) Signature(s) and Date:  
① [Signature] Date 1/19/16 ③ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
② \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ ④ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



OREGON LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION
BUSINESS INFORMATION

Please Print or Type

Applicant Name: Albertson's LLC Safeway, Inc. Phone: 541-736-5888

Trade Name (dba): Albertsons #3332 Safeway #3332

Business Location Address: 5414 Main Street

City: Springfield ZIP Code: 97478

DAYS AND HOURS OF OPERATION

Business Hours: Sunday 6am to 12am, Monday 6am to 12am, Tuesday 6am to 12am, Wednesday 6am to 12am, Thursday 6am to 12am, Friday 6am to 12am, Saturday 6am to 12am. Outdoor Area Hours: N/A. The outdoor area is used for: N/A. [ ] Food service, [ ] Alcohol service, [ ] Enclosed, how. The exterior area is adequately viewed and/or supervised by Service Permittees. (Investigator's Initials)

Seasonal Variations: [ ] Yes [x] No If yes, explain:

ENTERTAINMENT Check all that apply: N/A. [ ] Live Music, [ ] Recorded Music, [ ] DJ Music, [ ] Dancing, [ ] Nude Entertainers, [ ] Karaoke, [ ] Coin-operated Games, [ ] Video Lottery Machines, [ ] Social Gaming, [ ] Pool Tables, [ ] Other.

DAYS & HOURS OF LIVE OR DJ MUSIC N/A. Sunday to, Monday to, Tuesday to, Wednesday to, Thursday to, Friday to, Saturday to.

SEATING COUNT N/A. Restaurant: Outdoor: Lounge: Other (explain): Banquet: Total Seating:

OLCC USE ONLY. Investigator Verified Seating: (Y) (N). Investigator Initials: Date:

I understand if my answers are not true and complete, the OLCC may deny my license application. Applicant Signature: [Signature] Date: 1/19/16

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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY**

**Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Erin Fifield/DPW  
**Staff Phone No:** 541-726-2302  
**Estimated Time:** 10 minutes  
**Council Goals:** Encourage Economic Development and Revitalization through Community Partnerships

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**SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL**

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**ITEM TITLE:** REQUALIFYING THE CDBG DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT AREA

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**ACTION REQUESTED:** Approve the expansion and requalification of the CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area to comply with 24 CFR 570.208(b).

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**ISSUE STATEMENT:** The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) allows communities to use Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to assist with activities that address blighted and decaying conditions in a designated area. The city last designated its CDBG redevelopment area on 12/1/2003, and must formally requalify the area every 10 years. By re-designating the area for redevelopment per HUD requirements, Springfield has greater flexibility in its use of future CDBG funds.

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**ATTACHMENTS:** ATT1 Requalifying the CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area  
ATT2 CDBG Downtown maps

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:****BACKGROUND:**

Attachment 1 is the documentation required by HUD to expand and requalify the City of Springfield's Downtown Redevelopment Area. Attachment 2 is the corresponding map of the area.

Over the years, the City of Springfield has used CDBG funds in the downtown redevelopment area to address blighted and decaying conditions. Past redevelopment projects include:

Program Year	CDBG recipient	Project	Grant awarded
2015	NEDCO	Code improvements to Sprout!	\$100,000
2014	Emerald Art Center	Window lighting and display	\$8,000
2014	SRDC	Façade and interior renovation of 331-333-335 Main St	\$35,000
2013	NEDCO	Exterior improvements to Sprout!	\$20,353
2012	NEDCO	Downtown façade improvement program	\$25,000
2011	Emerald Art Center	Exterior Improvements	\$51,000
2004, 2006	SRDC	Rehabilitation of the Wildish theatre	\$322,570
2005	SRDC	Downtown streetscape improvements	\$8,200

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## Background

In 2004, City Council approved the designation of a Downtown Redevelopment Area in Springfield, and authorized the use of CDBG funds to assist with activities that address blighted and decaying conditions in the designated area under 24 CFR §570.208(b). The designation of the area helped city officials begin the process of revitalizing the district. Since that time, new revitalizations have occurred for The Royal Building, the Academy of Arts and Academics, and the Wildish Theater. Additionally, the EMX downtown station has encouraged more foot traffic in the area.

However, the central business district still continues to suffer from vacant and deteriorating storefronts, and a lack of investment in the downtown properties. As a result, most structures cannot be renovated in a cost effective manor without significant assistance from private and public sources.

## Requirements for Regualifying the Downtown Redevelopment Area

In updating the Downtown Redevelopment Area to comply with 24 CFR §570.208(b) the City of Springfield has done the following:

1. Determined that the area meets the state's definition of substandard and blighted, and described how the conditions in the area are consistent with these state definitions.
  - a. In 2003, the City of Springfield adopted their definition of a blighted area from the state definition of slum and blight and referenced it in the Springfield Community Development Plan (1989). Since 2003, the state definition for a blighted area has not changed and was readopted for the downtown area. The definition is included as **Exhibit A** of Amendment.
  - b. The boundaries of the designated area must be clearly defined, and must contain a sufficient percentage of deteriorating structures (at least 25 percent of all structures in the area). Forty percent (40%) of structures in the updated Downtown Redevelopment Area were found to be deteriorated, abandoned, and/or vacant. See **Exhibit B** for an inventory list of blighted structures in the Downtown Redevelopment Area. See **Exhibit C** for more detail regarding Booth Kelly, Jim's Landing, and NEDCO's assessment of vacant properties in the downtown area.
2. Expanded the boundary of the CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area to align more closely with the Urban Renewal Area. By more closely aligning the Urban Renewal Area with the CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area, the city can address the underutilized industrial sites along South A Street and the deteriorating façade improvements along Main Street. Furthermore, the new district would allow a boundary to be drawn that best meets the needs of the downtown and provides its own source of tax increment financing from downtown for downtown specific projects. The new boundary will

exclude all low, medium, and high density residential areas. See **Exhibit D** for comparisons of the original Downtown Redevelopment Area and the new area.

Process for Ensuring Requalification

In order to better align redevelopment with the Urban Renewal Area, the Downtown Redevelopment’s Area was extended on the north, south and west sides. Working from an inventory list of the properties within the extended boundary, staff used zoning codes to remove residential properties in low, medium, and high density residential areas for consideration. The City focused its inquiry on the remaining mixed use commercial and industrial properties. See **Exhibit E** for zoning and land use maps within the new Downtown Redevelopment Area boundary.

From August 11th through August 20th city officials, including both CDBG professionals and planners, walked the area documenting deteriorating conditions. Numerous pictures were taken of the blighted conditions for references. The City of Springfield found that of the 194 structures on the inventory list, 68 structures (35%) were designated as deteriorating. An additional 11 buildings were abandoned. (To meet the required minimum 25%, at least 50 properties would need to meet the criteria within the CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area.)

- The majority of structures are on Main Street
- The most common deteriorated conditions were the façade and roof.

	<b>Criteria for Blighted Designation</b>	<b># of Buildings</b>	<b>% of Buildings</b>	<b>Met Criteria?*</b>
1)	Physical deterioration of buildings or properties	68	35%	
2)	Abandonment of Property	11	5%	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>79</b>	<b>40%</b>	

- Other deteriorated conditions found include: foundation and sidewalk cracks, ADA compliance curbs, storefront signage, and general pavement conditions.

## EXHIBIT A

### Definition of Blight taken from Oregon Legislature

Chapter 457: Urban Renewal (2013 Edition) (Note: this definition was adopted by city council on 12/01/03 and used in the *Springfield Community Development Plan for the Gateway Area*, 1989)

**Blighted Areas** means areas that, by reason of deterioration, faulty planning, inadequate or improper facilities, deleterious land use or the existence of unsafe structures, or any combination of these factors, are detrimental to the safety, health or welfare of the community. A blighted area is characterized by the existence of one or more of the following conditions:

- A. The existence of buildings and structures, used or intended to be used for living, commercial, industrial or other purposes, or any combination of those uses, that are unfit or unsafe to occupy for those purposes because of any one or a combination of the following conditions:
  - 1. Defective design and quality of physical construction;
  - 2. Faulty interior arrangement and exterior spacing;
  - 3. Overcrowding and a high density of population;
  - 4. Inadequate provision for ventilation, light, sanitation, open spaces and recreation facilities; or
  - 5. Obsolescence, deterioration, dilapidation, mixed character or shifting of uses;
- B. An economic dislocation, deterioration or disuse of property resulting from faulty planning;
- C. The division or subdivision and sale of property or lots of irregular form and shape and inadequate size or dimensions for property usefulness and development;
- D. The laying out of property or lots in disregard of contours, drainage and other physical characteristics of the terrain and surrounding conditions;
- E. The existence of inadequate streets and other rights of way, open spaces and utilities;
- F. The existence of property or lots or other areas that are subject to inundation by water;
- G. A prevalence of depreciated values, impaired investments and social and economic maladjustments to such an extent that the capacity to pay taxes is reduced and tax receipts are inadequate for the cost of public services rendered;
- H. A growing or total lack of proper utilization of areas, resulting in a stagnant and unproductive condition of land potentially useful and valuable for contributing to the public health, safety and welfare; or
- I. A loss of population and reduction of proper utilization of the area, resulting in its further deterioration and added costs to the taxpayer for the creation of new public facilities and services elsewhere.

**Key**

**Roof:**

Includes rotting facia, broken and/or loose shingles, flat roof, bowe

**Façade Includes:**

Windows

Includes boarded up windows, loose fitting, and old vs newer energ

Doors

Loose fitting, rotting

Exterior Walls

Cracking walls, peeling paint, cracks in brick, dilapidated structure

Storefront Signage

Vacant storefront, deteriorated vs. old signage

**Foundation:**

Foundation cracks, faulty foundation, can't see

**Other;**

Parking lot

Pavement is cracked and/or broken

water damage, cracked sidewalk, aging mechanical/HVAC system

 Vacant Property

 Deteriorated

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
1	220 S 2ND ST	17033532	07600					
2	222 S 2ND ST	17033532	07600					
3	280 S 2ND ST	17033532	07800					
4	470 S 2ND ST	17033533	00500					
5	610 S 2ND ST	17033533	00500					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
6	247 S 2ND ST	17033532	08100					
7	325 S 2ND ST	17033533	00200					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
8	330 S 3RD ST 4	17033533	01901					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
9	305 S 4TH ST	17033534	07700					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
10	222 S 5TH ST	17033531	13300					
11	302 S 5TH ST STE 1	17033500	00307					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
12	115 S 5TH ST	17033531	10400					
13	155 S 5TH ST	17033531	10400					
14	175 S 5TH ST	17033531	10400					
15	301 S 5TH ST	17033500	00307					
16	303 S 5TH ST STE Z	17033500	00307					
17	307 S 5TH ST	17033500	00302					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
18	136 S 6TH ST	17033531	11100					

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
19	150 S 9TH ST	17033542	09000					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
20	163 S 9TH ST	17033542	09800					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
21	101 S A ST	17033532	06900					
22	111 S A ST	17033532	06900					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
23	722 S A ST	17033542	08400					
24	720 S A ST	17033542	08600					
25	770 S A ST	17033542	08600					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
26	207 S A ST	17033532	07000					
27	255 S A ST 1	17033532	07300					
28	255 S A ST 2	17033532	07200					
29	305 S A ST	17033531	13700					
30	355 S A ST	17033531	13201					
31	415 S A ST	17033531	13200					
32	471 S A ST	17033531	13300					
33	505 S A ST	17033531	13001					
34	995 S A ST	17033542	10100					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
35	232 S C ST	17033533	01900					
36	234 S C ST	17033533	01900					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
37	200 S MILL ST	17033532	07801					

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
38	126 4TH ST	17033531	07200					
39	136 4TH ST	17033531	05800					
40	150 4TH ST	17033531	05700					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
41	120 5TH ST	17033531	08000					
42	122 5TH ST	17033531	08000					
43	204 5TH ST	17033531	02900					
44	220 5TH ST SUITE 100	17033531	01100					
45	220 5TH ST SUITE 100	17033531	01100					
46	220 5TH ST SUITE 110	17033531	01100					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
47	141 5TH ST	17033531	05000					
48	149 5TH ST	17033531	05000					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
49	222 6TH ST	17033531	90001					
50	244 6TH ST	17033531	90003					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
51	129 9TH ST	17033542	04101					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
52	180 W A ST	17033532	01601					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
53	112 A ST	17033532	01101					
54	432 A ST	17033531	02800					
55	442 A ST	17033531	02800					
56	444 A ST	17033531	02800					

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
57	656 A ST	17033531	03500					
58	702 A ST	17033542	02200					
59	806 A ST STE A	17033542	02600					
60	806 A ST STE B	17033542	02600					
61	806 A ST STE C	17033542	02600					
62	806 A ST STE D	17033542	02600					
63	824 A ST	17033542	02700					
64	840 A ST	17033542	02800					
65	846 A ST	17033542	02900					
66	858 A ST	17033542	03000					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
67	319 A ST	17033531	06400					
68	325 A ST	17033531	06300					
69	405 A ST	17033531	05600					
70	655 A ST	17033531	04300					
71	725 A ST	17033542	04900					
72	735 A ST	17033542	04600					
73	807 A ST 8	17033542	04500					
74	827 A ST	17033542	04300					
75	835 A ST	17033542	04300					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
76	188 W B ST	17033523	12401					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
77	175 W B ST	17033532	01601					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
78	220 B ST	17033523	13500					

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
79	246 B ST	17033523	13601					
80	444 B ST	17033524	14400					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
81	221 B ST	17033532	00100					
82	555 B ST	17033531	90004					
83	557 B ST	17033531	90005					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
84	215 W C ST	17033523	12300					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
85	175 C ST	17033523	11200					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
86	110 MAIN ST	17033532	04300					
87	112 MAIN ST	17033532	04200					
88	138 MAIN ST STE A/B	17033532	04500					
89	204 MAIN ST	17033532	04700					
90	206 MAIN ST	17033532	04700					
91	212 MAIN ST	17033532	04800					
92	216 MAIN ST	17033532	04800					
93	226 MAIN ST	17033532	04900					
94	228 MAIN ST	17033532	04900					
95	230 MAIN ST	17033532	04900					
96	236 MAIN ST	17033532	05000					
97	240 MAIN ST	17033532	05100					
98	322 MAIN ST	17033531	06800					
99	326 MAIN ST	17033531	06900					
100	330 MAIN ST	17033531	07000					
101	342 MAIN ST	17033531	07200					
102	346 MAIN ST	17033531	07200					

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
103	402 MAIN ST	17033531	07300					
104	414 MAIN ST	17033531	07400					
105	420 MAIN ST	17033531	07500					
106	440 MAIN ST	17033531	07800					
107	442 MAIN ST	17033531	07900					
108	444 MAIN ST	17033531	07900					
109	448 MAIN ST	17033531	08000					
110	500 MAIN ST	17033531	08100					
111	590 MAIN ST	17033531	08600					
112	602 MAIN ST	17033531	08700					
113	612 MAIN ST	17033531	08800					
114	630 MAIN ST	17033531	08900					
115	650 MAIN ST	17033531	09000					
116	660 MAIN ST	17033531	09100					
117	660 MAIN ST STE B	17033531	09100					
118	710 MAIN ST	17033542	05000					
119	740 MAIN ST	17033542	05300					
120	774 MAIN ST	17033542	05400					
121	808 MAIN ST	17033542	05500					
122	862 MAIN ST	17033542	05800					
123	868 MAIN ST	17033542	05800					
124	870 MAIN ST	17033542	05800					
125	914 MAIN ST	17033542	06000					
126	924 MAIN ST	17033542	06100					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
127	111 MAIN ST	17033532	06100					
128	151 MAIN ST	17033532	05900					
129	152 MAIN ST	17033532	04600					
130	215 MAIN ST	17033532	05700					
131	225 MAIN ST	17033532	05500					
132	265 MAIN ST	17033532	05300					

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
133	303 MAIN ST	17033531	12700					
134	321 MAIN ST	17033531	12600					
135	323 MAIN ST	17033531	12601					
136	325 MAIN ST	17033531	12500					
137	327 MAIN ST	17033531	12500					
138	329 MAIN ST	17033531	12300					
139	331 MAIN ST	17033531	12300					
140	331 MAIN ST	17033531	12300					
141	335 MAIN ST	17033531	12100					
142	341 MAIN ST	17033531	12100					
143	347 MAIN ST	17033531	12000					
144	349 MAIN ST	17033531	12000					
145	437 MAIN ST	17033531	11200					
146	515 MAIN ST	17033531	10400					
147	519 MAIN ST	17033531	10600					
148	521 MAIN ST	17033531	10600					
149	525 MAIN ST	17033531	10800					
150	535 MAIN ST	17033531	10900					
151	553 MAIN ST	17033531	11000					
152	555 MAIN ST	17033531	11000					
153	615 MAIN ST	17033531	09300					
154	637 MAIN ST	17033531	09400					
155	665 MAIN ST	17033531	10100					
156	707 MAIN ST	17033542	08100					
157	715 MAIN ST	17033542	08000					
158	725 MAIN ST	17033542	07900					
159	727 MAIN ST	17033542	07700					
160	737 MAIN ST	17033542	07500					
161	741 MAIN ST	17033542	07400					
	<b>Even Side of the Street</b>							
162	288 MILL ST	17033532	01200					

	Address	Map Number	Taxlot	Det?	Roof	Façade	Foundation	Other
163	528 MILL ST	17033532	04700					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
164	311 MILL ST	17033523	12900					
165	525 MILL ST	17033523	04500					
	<b>Odd Side of the Street</b>							
166	145 PIONEER PARKWAY EAST	17033531	06500					
	<b>Even Side</b>							
167	214 Pioneer Parkway West	17033532	02600					

## Booth Kelly

Since the 1990s the City of Springfield has strived to improve and preserve the Booth Kelly Center. Since that time, the Booth Kelly Fund was created to account for revenues received from rents and leases at the Booth Kelly Center. These funds are set aside for Capital Improvement Projects that improve the Booth Kelly Center. The Springfield Capital Investment Program is a five year program that identifies needs for construction of capital projects or improvements for the City's infrastructure. The program identifies several projects that would benefit Booth Kelly:

- **Booth Kelly Internal Structural Improvements:**
  - **Description:** Structural repair/improvements to the Booth Kelly Center.
  - **Justification:** "Structural and/or lease space modifications due to tenant vacancies, new roof covering for the southeast portion of the facility and waterline replacement in the east-west alleyway."<sup>1</sup>
  
- **Booth Kelly Roof Replacement/Repair:**
  - **Description:** Complete roof replacement or epoxy over coating of the existing metal roof decking of the "Saw-tooth" building, commonly referred to as Building G at the Booth Kelly Center.
  - **Justification:** "The existing roof material of the "Saw-tooth" building is over 50 years old and no longer provides adequate weather protection for the building users or interior equipment."<sup>2</sup>
  
- **Booth Kelly Building Removal:**
  - **Description:** Removal of the building structure referred to as Building D, Suite 188 open cover.
  - **Justification:** "The existing roof cover is deteriorating and is over 50 years old and no longer provides weather protection for the building causing flooding in the immediate area. The removal of the structure and fill of the loading ramp with the relocation of sump pump will eliminate flooding and improve drainage."<sup>3</sup>

At this time, funds from the Booth Kelly Fund have been set aside for these public improvement projects but have not been implemented. Many of the structural concerns for the Booth Kelly buildings are not properly documented and should be before future improvements are made. Jim Polston, the Associate Project Manager for the City of Springfield, said that the City plans to announce a Request for Proposals from Architecture firms to document the needs of the facilities accurately and for future funding purposes. This notice will be announced by the end of 2015 and would analyze potential Booth Kelly funding projects.

<sup>1</sup> Information taken from Attachment 2-152 of Springfield Capital Improvement Program Document

<sup>2</sup> Information taken from Attachment 2-153 of Springfield Capital Improvement Program Document

<sup>3</sup> Information taken from Attachment 2-154 of Springfield Capital Improvement Program Document

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1320 Willamette Street  
Eugene, OR 97401  
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## NOTICE OF VIOLATION & OPPORTUNITY TO CORRECT

09/18/2015

BRYCE MCLEAN, OWNER

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On 11/17/2014, an inspection was performed at the following location:

JIM'S LANDING APARTMENTS  
307 MAIN ST  
SPRINGFIELD, OR 97477

Occup. ID: 442

The violations listed below must be corrected no later than the identified Re-Inspection Date. If they are not corrected by the listed Re-Inspection Date, the City of Springfield may issue you a Citation to appear in Municipal Court and may assess penalties against you, as the responsible person.

**If a violation is corrected by the listed Re-Inspection Date, no Citation will be issued for that violation.**

Item	Violation Code & Description	Re-Inspection/Repaired Date
1	2014 Springfield Fire Code 104.1 Fire investigations  The fire code official, the fire department or other responsible authority shall have the authority to investigate the cause, origin and circumstances of any fire, explosion or other hazardous condition. Information that could be related to trade secrets or processes shall not be made part of the public record except as directed by a court of law.  The inspection came from the apartment fire in #2 on 11/11/2014 originating from the cord on the electrical space heater. The observations made about the electrical, fire alarm system, lack of emergency egress windows, the exit signs, emergency egress lighting and the lack of smoke detectors required an inspection for the apartments.	Repaired on: 11/17/2014
2	2014 Springfield Fire Code 110.1 General  If during the inspection of a premises, a building or structure or any building system, in whole or in part, constitutes a clear and inimical threat to human life, safety or health, the fire code official shall issue such notice or orders to remove or remedy the conditions as shall be deemed necessary in accordance with this section and shall refer the building to the building department for any repairs, alterations, remodeling, removing or demolition required.  Contact the City of Springfield Building Department to obtain a permit for electrical, mechanical, plumbing or structural work prior to starting work. Performing work, which requires a permit, in these areas will result in a fire code violation and stop work order from the Building Department.	Reinspection on: 11/24/2014
3	2014 Springfield Fire Code 110.1 Unsafe conditions  Structures or existing equipment that are or hereafter become unsafe or deficient because of inadequate means of egress or which constitute a fire hazard, or are otherwise dangerous to human life or the public welfare, or which involve illegal or improper occupancy or inadequate maintenance, shall be deemed an	Reinspection on: 11/24/2014



unsafe condition. A vacant structure which is not secured against unauthorized entry as required by Section 311 shall be deemed unsafe.

The installed fire alarm system is out of service, there is no heating other than space heaters in the sleeping rooms, no rated separation, reports that the remaining baseboards in the apartments spark when turned on, electrical technical report to be provided due to concerns found during investigation and further inspection and interviews.

4 2014 Springfield Fire Code 110.2 Evacuation

Reinspection on: 11/24/2014

The fire code official or the fire department official in charge of an incident shall be authorized to order the immediate evacuation of any occupied building deemed unsafe when such building has hazardous conditions that present imminent danger to building occupants. Persons so notified shall immediately leave the structure or premises and shall not enter or re-enter until authorized to do so by the fire code official or the fire department official in charge of the incident.

Due to the neglect and lack of maintenance of the life safety systems which include fire, building and residential codes in the apartments, identified in the inspection document, as the owner of record and maintenance contact you must evacuate the Jim's Landing Apartments within 48 hours and ensure no tenants are occupying the building. Attached is a list of Lane County resources for the displaced apartment occupants. An inspection on Monday November 24th, 2014 will occur to verify that all apartments and tenants have been evacuated.

5 2014 Springfield Fire Code 901.4 Installation

Reinspection on: 12/01/2014

Fire protection systems shall be maintained in accordance with the original installation standards for that system. Required systems shall be extended, altered or augmented as necessary to maintain and continue protection whenever the building is altered, remodeled or added to. Alterations to fire protection systems shall be done in accordance with applicable standards.

Provide, within 5 business days, documentation that the alarm notification devices at the bottom of each stairs, the top of the main stairs into the building and in the corridor are all working and compliant with the original installation standards. If there are any other alarm notification devices, have all checked. If the system can't be repaired due to parts availability, apply for a permit to install a new system within 7 business days and have the required system installed within 30 business days.

6 2014 Springfield Fire Code 1006. Illumination emergency power

Reinspection on: 12/01/2014

The power supply for means of egress illumination shall normally be provided by the premises' electrical supply. In the event of power supply failure, an emergency electrical system shall automatically illuminate all of the following areas: 1. Aisles and unenclosed egress stairways in rooms and spaces that require two or more means of egress. 2. Corridors, exit enclosures and exit passageways in buildings required to have two or more exits. 3. Exterior egress components at other than their levels of exit discharge until exit discharge is accomplished for buildings required to have two or more exits. 4. Interior exit discharge elements, as permitted in Section 1027.1, in buildings required to have two or more exits. 5. Exterior landings as required by Section 1008.1.6 for exit discharge doorways in buildings required to have two or more exits. The emergency power system shall provide power for a duration of not less than 90 minutes and shall consist of storage batteries, unit equipment or an on-site generator. The installation of the emergency power system shall be in accordance with Chapter 27 of the International Building Code.

The means of egress illumination is currently being provided by having the hall light on. Obtain a permit from the City of Springfield for the fix and to verify compliance



7 2014 Springfield Fire Code 1011. Illumination **Reinspection on: 12/01/2014**

Exit signs shall be internally or externally illuminated. Exception: Tactile signs required by Section 1011.3 need not be provided with illumination.

Exit signs need to be hardwired with a battery backup. The exit signs don't work and are currently illuminated by the hallway light staying on.

8 2014 Springfield Fire Code 1029. General **Reinspection on: 11/24/2014**

In addition to the means of egress required by this chapter, provisions shall be made for emergency escape and rescue in Group R and I-1 occupancies. Basements and sleeping rooms below the fourth story above grade plane shall have at least one exterior emergency escape and rescue opening in accordance with this section. Where basements contain one or more sleeping rooms, emergency escape and rescue openings shall be required in each sleeping room, but shall not be required in adjoining areas of the basement. Such openings shall open directly into a public way or to a yard or court that opens to a public way. Exceptions:

1. In other than Group R-3 occupancies, buildings equipped throughout with an approved automatic sprinkler system in accordance with Section 903.3.1.1 or 903.3.1.2.
2. In other than Group R-3 occupancies, sleeping rooms provided with a door to a fire-resistance-rated corridor having access to two remote exits in opposite directions.
3. The emergency escape and rescue opening is permitted to open onto a balcony within an atrium in accordance with the requirements of Section 404 of the International Building Code, provided the balcony provides access to an exit and the dwelling unit or sleeping unit has a means of egress that is not open to the atrium.
4. Basements with a ceiling height of less than 80 inches (2032 mm) shall not be required to have emergency escape and rescue windows.
5. High-rise buildings in accordance with Section 403 of the International Building Code.
6. Emergency escape and rescue openings are not required from basements or sleeping rooms that have an exit door or exit access door that opens directly into a public way or to a yard, court or exterior exit balcony that opens to a public way.
7. Basements without habitable spaces and having no more than 200 square feet (18.6 m<sup>2</sup>) in floor area shall not be required to have emergency escape windows.

Install windows that comply with current 2014 Oregon Structural Specialty Code and the 1976 UBC which has the same language requiring an approved window as an emergency exit in ALL sleeping rooms.

9 2014 Springfield Fire Code 603.5 Heating appliance installation and maintenance **Reinspection on: 11/24/2014**

Heating appliances shall be installed and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions, the International Building Code, the International Mechanical Code, the International Fuel Gas Code and NFPA 70.

Space heaters are not approved to be used in lieu of an installed heating system. Obtain a permit within 5 business days to install an approved heating system which complies with current and 1976 UBC Code. Or provide documentation, in the electrical technical report showing that all dwelling units are provided with heating facilities capable of maintaining a minimum room temperature of 68 degrees F (20 degrees C) at a point 3 feet (914 mm) above the floor and 2 feet (610 mm) from exterior walls in all habitable rooms at the design temperature. The installation of one or more portable space heaters shall not be used to achieve compliance with this section. 2011 Oregon Residential Specialty Code 303.8.

10 2014 Springfield Fire Code 605.1 Abatement of electrical hazards **Reinspection on: 12/01/2014**

Provide, within 5 business days, a full technical report in accordance with 2014 Springfield Fire Code Section 106.2, of the entire electrical system within Jim's Landing and the Jim's Landing Apartments by an electrical company not affiliated with the owners or realtor.

2014 Springfield Fire Code Section 605.1. Identified electrical hazards shall be abated. Identified hazardous electrical conditions in permanent wiring shall be brought to the attention of the responsible code official. Electrical wiring, devices, appliances and other equipment that is modified or damaged and constitutes an



electrical shock or fire hazard shall not be used.

The circuit breaker panel needs to be accurately labeled, we received reports of the remaining baseboard heaters sparking, the apartment downstairs had been affected by electrical problems from Jim's Landing restaurant, allegedly the only heating in the occupancy is from space heaters, which caused the fire in #2 and in the room next door there were electrical wires coming down the wall and tape to hold the plugs and outlet into the wall.

Reference: 2014 Springfield Fire Code Section 106.2. Provide a technical report, in accordance with The fire code official is authorized to conduct such inspections as are deemed necessary to determine the extent of compliance with the provisions of this code and to approve reports of inspection by approved agencies or individuals. All reports of such inspections shall be prepared and submitted in writing for review and approval. Inspection reports shall be certified by a responsible officer of such approved agency or by the responsible individual. The fire code official is authorized to engage such expert opinion as deemed necessary to report upon unusual, detailed or complex technical issues subject to the governing body.

The Fire Marshal's Office expects that the above violation(s) will be corrected prior to the Re-Inspection date. Issuing Citations for these violations is not the primary goal of this office, however, if these violations are not corrected by the listed Re-Inspection date, our next step will be to issue a Citation to appear in Municipal Court.

If you have any further questions or requests for alternative methods of compliance, please contact me directly at 541-726-3661. We would appreciate your cooperation in our efforts to make the to live and work.

Sincerely,

Melissa M Kennedy, Deputy Fire Marshal  
Office of the Fire Marshal  
541-726-3661  
mkennedy@springfield-or.gov





**DOWNTOWN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

**Quarterly Activities:**

**1<sup>st</sup> Quarter** – Met twice to focus on business recruitment and retention. Finalized the business Tool Kit, tracked vacancies and potential businesses openings in the Downtown. These businesses included a fabric store, cross fit fitness center. Began gathering data on vacant properties and provided Façade Improvement packets. Continued building DIVA database for property and business inventory. Five new businesses opened this quarter Growler Underground (4 jobs), Mezza Luna Pizzeria (10 jobs), Kick It Vapors (2 jobs), Wise Turtle Acupuncture (1 job) and Metro PCS (4 jobs). The Castle of Games doubled their floor space with their expansion. There were no business closures during this quarter to report.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter** – Met twice this quarter. Met with Ward Beck the new listing agent for Jim’s Landing to offer our support and provided the FIP packet. Continued to update the vacancy report and new businesses expressing interest in a downtown location. Worked directly with Ina Mounir Celaya the owner of L`Etoffe Fabrics. Two businesses closed due to personal reasons (Cycle Logical – 1 job, Coen Motor Sports – 4 jobs) during the quarter and 100 Mile Bakery graduated from the Hatch program to relocate to the Paramount Shopping Center (2 jobs). Five new businesses opened Claim 52 @ The Abbey (2 new jobs), Trade Winds Mostly Mediterranean (2 new jobs), Tracy McGeehan’s Supper Club (2 new jobs), Liberty Tax (4 new jobs) and L`Etoffe Fabrics (1 new job).

**3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter** – One meeting this quarter. Springfield Cleaners closed at the end of February (1 job) and two businesses relocated out of the downtown Big Daddy’s Graphics (1 Job) and Alkaline Oasis (1 job) at the end of March. Both locations have been backfilled with Queen Bee Tattoo Gallery (6 jobs) and Fine Art has relocated to the former Big Daddy Space.

**4<sup>th</sup> Quarter** – Met twice this quarter and met with prospective businesses to discuss their needs and options. Both businesses are food and beverage businesses looking for a turn-key location with very limited capital available. New businesses include Tronson Gallery of Contemporary Art (2 jobs), Kelly’s Dollhouse Salon (2 jobs), Queen Bee Tattoo Gallery (6 jobs), Urban Lumber (8 jobs), Ferti-Lab (1 job), HayBaby Bar-B-Q (2 jobs), 100 Mile Bakery (3 jobs).

**Annual Businesses & Jobs Gains/Loss**

<b>Business</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Quarter</b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter</b>	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter</b>	<b>4<sup>th</sup> Quarter</b>	<b>Net</b>
Openings	5	5	0	7	17
Closings	0	-3	-3	0	-6
Subtotal	5	2	-3	7	11
<b>Jobs</b>					
Gains	17	11	0	24	52
Loss	0	-7	-3	0	-10
Subtotal	17	4	-3	24	42



*Downtown Springfield fosters a culture in support of unique locally owned businesses for the creative minded. Downtown Springfield is fast becoming a hub for resources serving the fine sewing, quilting, and DIY communities. Alongside the work at Sprout - it is a great place to eat and shop local.*

Ina Mounir Celaya, Owner  
L`Etoffe Fabrics

*After searching countywide for years, Urban Lumber Company has chosen the historic Booth Kelly Mill as the perfect location to expand our rapidly growing business. We have been a strong supporter of Springfield since we opened the lumber store and wood shop on Main Street 10 years ago. The recent efforts put towards revitalizing downtown Springfield have drawn fantastic new businesses to the area. These new attractions are bringing people from our neighborhoods and from across the bridge to eat, shop and enjoy a comfortable, beautiful and safe atmosphere.*

*Springfield has a history of hard working people building quality products. This is exactly what we believe in and we are proud to be a part of the exciting rejuvenation of downtown Springfield. Everything from the lights and flowers to the fabulous new restaurants make downtown a fun place to work and live. We are happy to be able to bring new life into the Booth Kelly Mill and look forward to continuing the Springfield tradition of hard work and quality products.*

Christina & Seth San Filippo, Owners  
Urban Lumber

**Property Vacancy & Infill Occupancy**

For the past year the Economic Development Committee has been tracking the available vacancies within the downtown. On the following page is a list of thirty-seven properties within the downtown where the business has either closed or the property has been vacant for an extended period of time. The first twenty-nine properties listed have now been backfilled with a new business, an existing business relocating or expanding into the downtown. There are seven properties available for purchase, lease, auction or remain inactive.

**Annual Business Property Vacancy & Infill Occupancy**

	<b>Address</b>	<b>Closings/Vacancy</b>	<b>New Openings</b>	<b>Status</b>
1	230 Main	Alkaline Oasis	Queen Bee Tattoo Gallery	expansion
2	333 Main	Art Stuff	new retailer moving in	pending
3	329 Main	Cycle Logical	L`Etoffe Fabrics	new
4	325 Main	Big Daddy's Graphics	Art Stuff	relocated
5	206 Main	Springfield Cleaners	Springfield/Eugene Lock & Safe	relocating
6	151 Main	Coen Motor Sports	Flower Market	relocating



7	418 A St.	100 Mile Bakery	100 Mile Bakery	relocated
8	415 So. A St.	vacant	Metro PCS	expansion
9	115 So. 5th St.	vacant	Mezza Luna	expansion
10	521 Main	vacant	Growler Underground	new
11	725 Main	vacant	Kelly's Dollhouse Salon	new
12	740 Main	vacant	Tronson Gallery of Contemporary Art	new
13	807 A St.	vacant	Wise Turtle Acupuncture	new
14	303 So. 5th St.	vacant	Cascade Peak Performance	relocated
15	418 A St.	vacant	Claim 52 @ The Abbey	expansion
16	152 Main	vacant	Liberty Tax	expansion
17	870 Main	vacant	Kick It Vapors	new
18	138 Main	vacant	Ferti-Lab	expansion
19	303 So. 5th St.	vacant	Urban Lumber	relocating
20	220 5th St, Ste 100	vacant	IEQ Technology	relocating
21	220 5th St, Ste 110	vacant	Republic Northwest Parking	expansion
22	446 A St	vacant	Sterling Graphics	relocating 8/1/15
23	505 So. 5th St	vacant	Jump Start ARC Lane County	expansion
24	418 A St. Sprout	N/A	Tracy McGeehan's Supper Club	new
25	418 A St. Sprout	N/A	Trade Winds mostly Mediterranean	new
26	225 Main	vacant - Aventis	Dispensary	new
27	242 Main	vacant - SUB	Eugene Springfield Art Project Pop-Up	new
28	924 Main	vacant - Timber Bowl	Lithia Truck Sales	expansion
29	147-149 5th St	vacant	unknown	remodeling
30	303-307 Main	vacant - Fry Rankin	McLean	for sale
31	321 Main	vacant - Tacqueria	Daniel Chun, Owner	inactive
32	414 Main	vacant	Bill Ruff, Owner	inactive
33	420-430 Main	vacant - Club 420	Kryl Investments, Owner	inactive
34	515 Main	vacant - Royal Building	St. Vincent DePaul, Owner	inactive
35	535 Main	vacant - Spot Venue	Kryl Investments, Owner	inactive
36	725 A St	vacant - Key Bank	Public Auction with deed restrictions	auction 7/31
37	405 A St	vacant	Lease via NEDCO	for lease

# Proposed CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area Boundary

Current  
Boundary

Proposed  
Boundary



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# Proposed CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area Boundary

Downtown Urban  
Renewal District

Proposed  
Boundary



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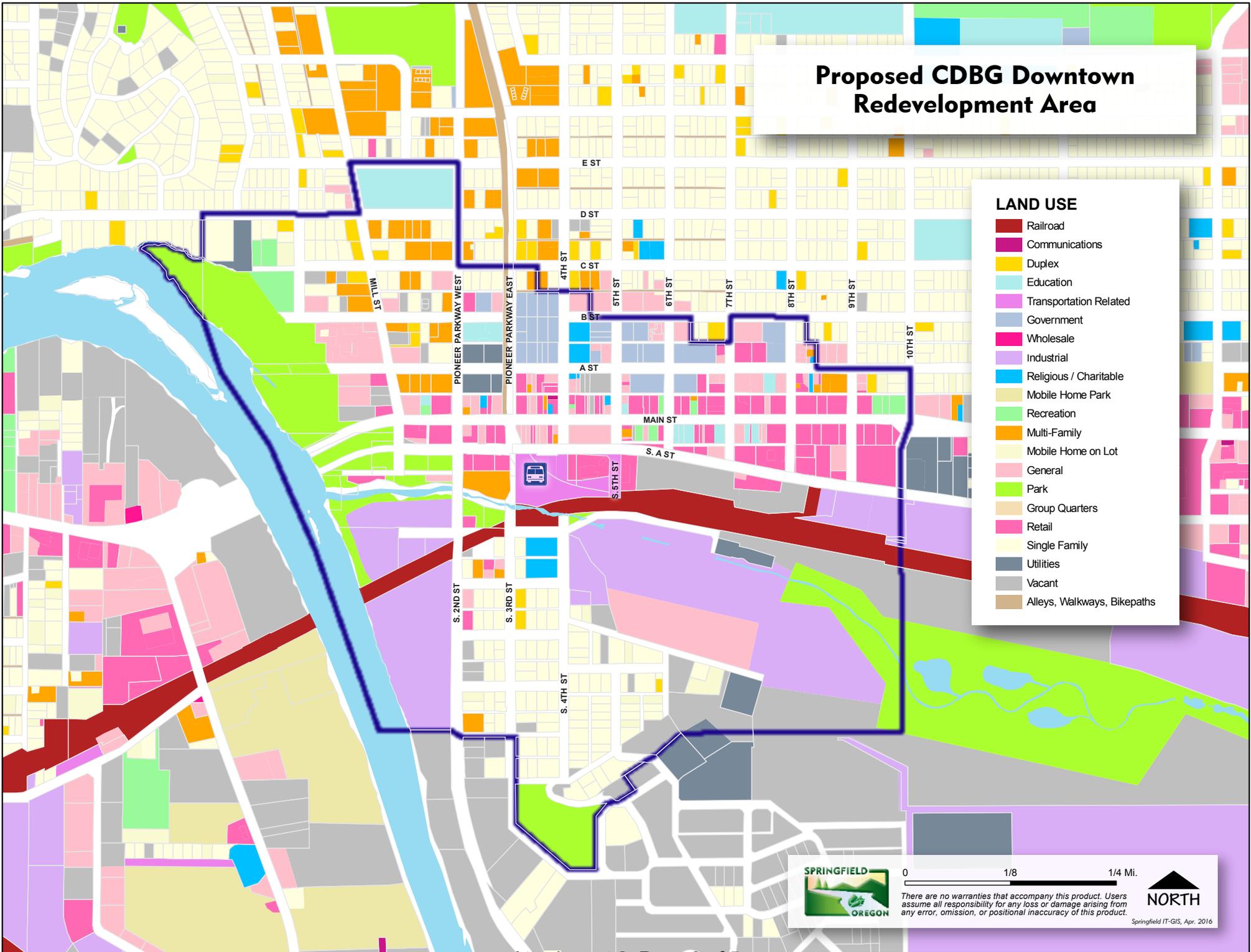
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# Proposed CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area

## LAND USE

- Railroad
- Communications
- Duplex
- Education
- Transportation Related
- Government
- Wholesale
- Industrial
- Religious / Charitable
- Mobile Home Park
- Recreation
- Multi-Family
- Mobile Home on Lot
- General
- Park
- Group Quarters
- Retail
- Single Family
- Utilities
- Vacant
- Alleys, Walkways, Bikepaths



# Proposed CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area

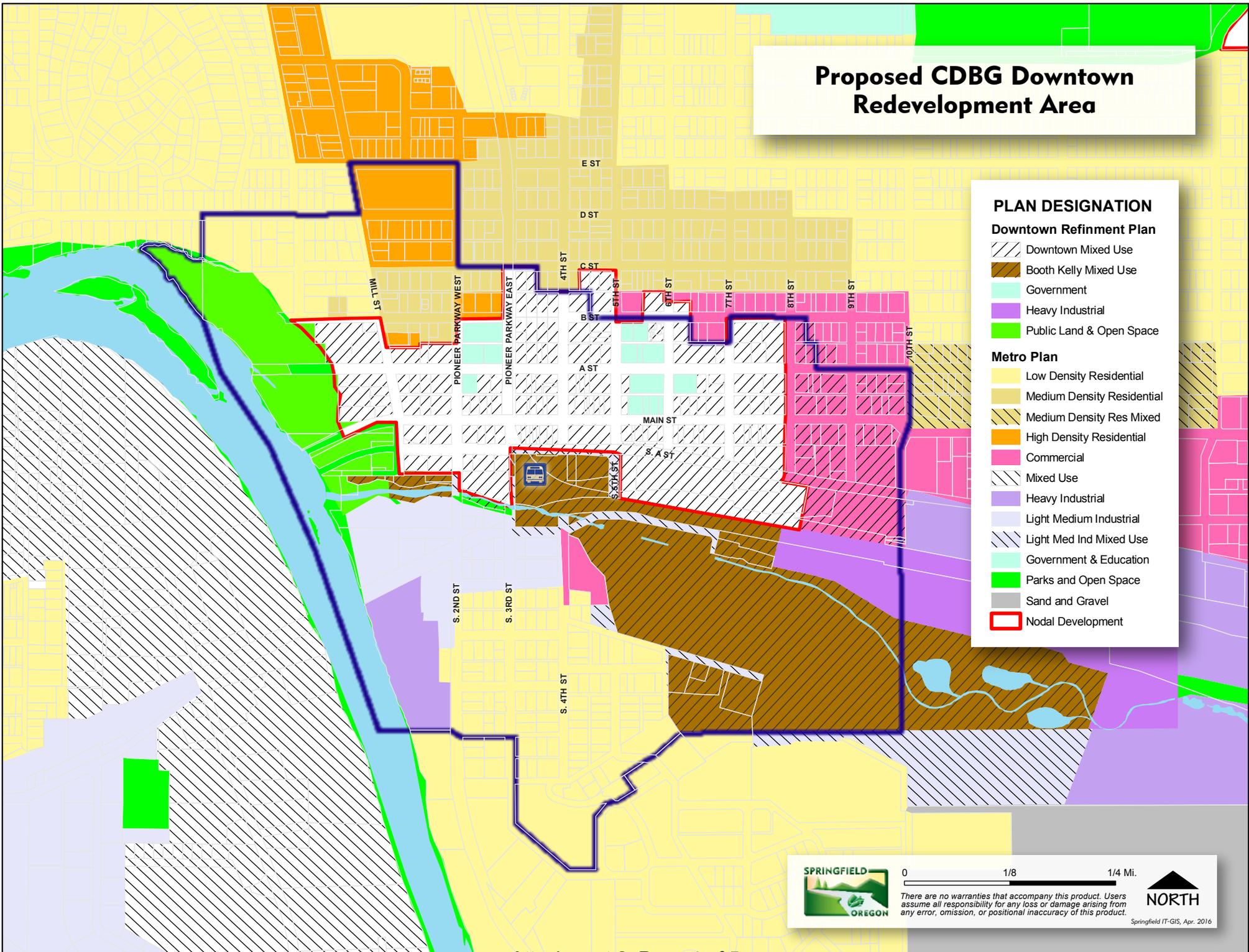
## PLAN DESIGNATION

### Downtown Refinement Plan

-  Downtown Mixed Use
-  Booth Kelly Mixed Use
-  Government
-  Heavy Industrial
-  Public Land & Open Space

### Metro Plan

-  Low Density Residential
-  Medium Density Residential
-  Medium Density Res Mixed
-  High Density Residential
-  Commercial
-  Mixed Use
-  Heavy Industrial
-  Light Medium Industrial
-  Light Med Ind Mixed Use
-  Government & Education
-  Parks and Open Space
-  Sand and Gravel
-  Nodal Development



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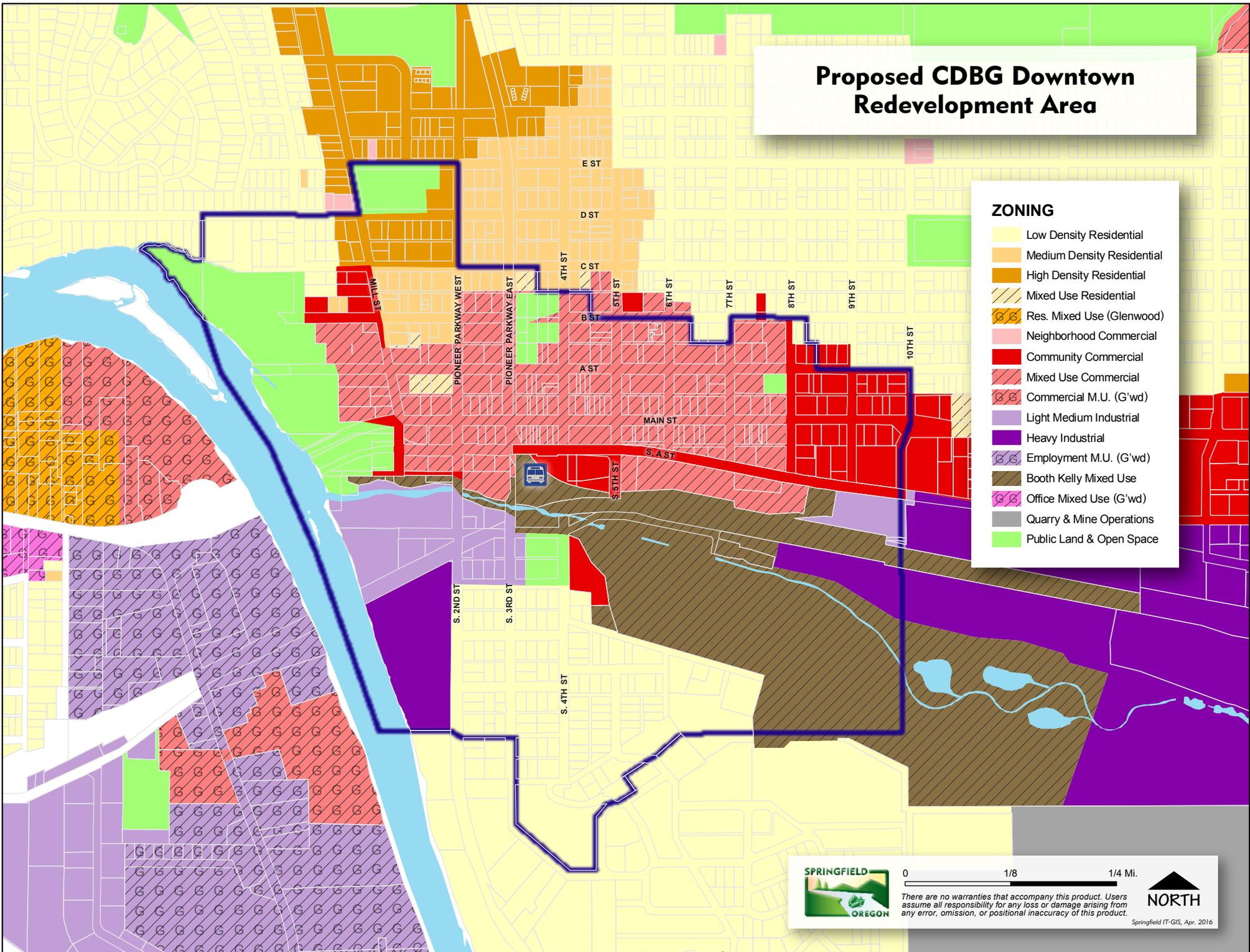


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# Proposed CDBG Downtown Redevelopment Area

## ZONING

-  Low Density Residential
-  Medium Density Residential
-  High Density Residential
-  Mixed Use Residential
-  Res. Mixed Use (Glenwood)
-  Neighborhood Commercial
-  Community Commercial
-  Mixed Use Commercial
-  Commercial M.U. (G'wd)
-  Light Medium Industrial
-  Heavy Industrial
-  Employment M.U. (G'wd)
-  Booth Kelly Mixed Use
-  Office Mixed Use (G'wd)
-  Quarry & Mine Operations
-  Public Land & Open Space



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**AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY****SPRINGFIELD  
CITY COUNCIL****Meeting Date:** 4/18/2016  
**Meeting Type:** Regular Meeting  
**Staff Contact/Dept.:** Nathan Bell/Finance  
**Staff Phone No:** 726-2364  
**Estimated Time:** 10 Minutes  
**Council Goals:** Financially Responsible  
and Stable Government  
Services

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**ITEM TITLE:**

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND REFUNDING

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**ACTION****REQUESTED:** Adopt/not adopt the following resolution:

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY,  
OREGON, AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION  
REFUNDING BONDS

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**ISSUE****STATEMENT:** The City Council is requested to approve the issuance of general obligation refunding bonds in an amount that is sufficient to refund all or any portion of the refundable bonds and to pay costs related to issuing the refunding bonds and refunding the refundable bonds.

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

Attachment 1: General Obligation Refunding Bonds Resolution

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**DISCUSSION/  
FINANCIAL  
IMPACT:**

The City issued general obligation bonds in 2005 and 2007 in the amounts of \$12,425,000 and \$24,650,000 respectively. The 2005 issuance refunded the Series 1996 general obligation bonds in the amount of \$8,105,000 as well as a new issuance of \$4,320,000 for the design and planning for the City's Justice Center. The 2005 series bond redemption provisions allow the City to redeem bonds maturing on or after June 1, 2015. The 2007 issuance paid for the construction of the Justice Center. The 2007 series bond redemption provisions allow the City to redeem bonds maturing on or after June 1, 2017. Discussions with our financial advisor indicate that it would be advantageous for the City to refund the bonds at this time. The estimated amount needed to refund both series, including all costs associated with the new issuance, is \$17,021,885. The net present value of savings from the refunding is estimated at \$1,657,000.

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**RESOLUTION NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, LANE  
COUNTY, OREGON, AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF  
GENERAL OBLIGATION REFUNDING BONDS.**

WHEREAS, the City of Springfield (the “City”) may be able to reduce its debt service expense and the property tax levies by refunding its General Obligation Bonds, Series 2005 and its General Obligation Bonds, Series 2007 (collectively, the “Refundable Bonds”); and

WHEREAS, the City is authorized by ORS Section 287A.360 to 287A.380 to issue bonds to refund outstanding general obligation bonds; and

WHEREAS, it is now desirable to authorize the sale of bonds to refund the Refundable Bonds.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Springfield, Oregon, as follows:**

**Section 1. Refunding Bonds Authorized.** The City hereby authorizes the issuance of general obligation refunding bonds (the “Refunding Bonds”) to refund all or any portion of the Refundable Bonds and achieve debt service savings. The Refunding Bonds may be issued in an amount that is sufficient to refund all or any portion of the Refundable Bonds and to pay costs related to issuing the Refunding Bonds and refunding the Refundable Bonds.

**Section 2. Delegation.** The City Manager or the City Finance Director or the person designated by the City Manager or the City Finance Director to act on behalf of the City pursuant to this Resolution (the “City Official”) may, on behalf of the City and without further action by the Council:

- (1) Select the Refundable Bonds to be refunded.
- (2) Issue the Refunding Bonds in one or more series, and combine with any series of general obligation bonds that the Council has previously authorized.
- (3) Participate in the preparation of, authorize the distribution of, and deem final any official statement or other disclosure documents relating to each series of the Refunding Bonds.
- (4) Establish the form, final principal amounts, maturity schedules, interest rates, sale prices and discount, prepayment terms, payment terms and dates, and other terms of each series of the Refunding Bonds.
- (5) Execute and deliver a bond declaration for each series of the Refunding Bonds specifying the terms under which each series of the Refunding Bonds are issued and making covenants for the benefit of Bond owners and any providers of credit enhancement for the Refunding Bonds.
- (6) Publish a notice of sale, receive bids and award the sale of each series of the Refunding Bonds to the bidder complying with the notice and offering the most favorable terms to the City, or select one or more underwriters, commercial banks or other investors and negotiate the sale of any series with those underwriters, commercial banks or investors.

- (7) Undertake to provide continuing disclosure for each series of the Refunding Bonds and to comply with Rule 15c2-12 and any other applicable requirements of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission.
- (8) Apply for ratings for each series of the Refunding Bonds, determine whether to purchase municipal bond insurance or obtain other forms of credit enhancements for each series of the Refunding Bonds, enter into agreements with the providers of credit enhancement, and execute and deliver related documents.
- (9) Engage the services of verification agents, escrow agents, paying agents and any other professionals whose services are desirable for the Refunding Bonds and negotiate the terms of and execute any agreement with such professionals.
- (10) Determine whether each series of the Refunding Bonds will bear interest that is excludable from gross income under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), or is includable in gross income under the Code. If a series bears interest that is excludable from gross income under the Code, the City Official may enter into covenants to maintain the excludability of interest on that series of the Refunding Bonds from gross income.
- (11) Designate any series of the Refunding Bonds as "qualified tax-exempt obligations" under Section 265(b)(3) of the Code, if applicable.
- (12) Provide for the call, defeasance, and redemption of any Refundable Bonds that are refunded and enter into related agreements and take related actions.
- (13) Execute and deliver each series of the Refunding Bonds to their purchaser.
- (14) Execute and deliver any agreements or certificates and take any other action in connection with each series of the Refunding Bonds which the City Official finds is desirable to permit the sale and issuance of that series of the Refunding Bonds in accordance with this Resolution.

**Section 3. Security for Refunding Bonds.** The Refunding Bonds shall be general obligations of the City. The City hereby pledges its full faith and credit to pay the Refunding Bonds, and the City covenants for the benefit of the Refunding Bond owners that the City shall levy annually, as provided by law, in addition to its other ad valorem property taxes and outside the limitations of Sections 11 and 11b of Article XI of the Oregon Constitution, a direct ad valorem tax upon all of the taxable property within the City in sufficient amount, after considering discounts taken and delinquencies that may occur in the payment of such taxes, to pay the Refunding Bonds promptly as they mature.

**Section 4. Advanced Refunding Plan.** The City Official is hereby authorized to file any required advanced refunding plans related to the Refunding Bonds with the State of Oregon.

**Section 5. Effective Date.** This resolution shall take effect on its date of adoption.

Adopted by the City Council of the City of Springfield at a regular meeting held on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2016.

Ayes: \_\_\_\_\_

Nays: \_\_\_\_\_

Absent: \_\_\_\_\_

**City of Springfield, Lane County, Oregon**

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Mayor

Attest:

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City Recorder