

Town of Lakeview

Regular Session Agenda and Notice
Tuesday, May 9, 2023, at 5:30 pm
Lake County Fairgrounds, 1900 N 4th St, Lakeview, OR 97630

A. Regular Meeting – 5:30 p.m.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Additional Agenda Items
Any matters added to the agenda at this time will be discussed during the “Other Matters” portion of this agenda or such other time selected by the council.

B. New Business

4. Water Treatment Facility
Troy Baker
5. Lakeview Water Testing
Amber Hudspeth
6. Skate Park
Mike McGowen/ Chuck Kelly
7. McDonald Park
Scott Langum
8. Smart Meters
Scott Langum
9. North End Water & Sewer Extension Project
Scott Langum
10. DLCD Grant
Shiela Strubel and Scott Langum
11. Roberta Road
Scott Langum
12. Urban Renewal Area (URA)
Nick Green & Michele Parry
13. Budget
Michele Parry

C. Public Comments

Citizens may address the council on items that may or may not be on the subject meeting agenda. Please limit your comments to three minutes. The council reserves the right to limit the number of speakers pertaining to the same topic in the interest of meeting efficiency and expediency.

14. Other Matters
This item concerns any matters that were added to the agenda under the Added Agenda Items portion of this Agenda.
15. Staff Comments
16. Council Comments
17. Adjourn

Pursuant to ORS 192.640, this notice includes a list of the principal subjects anticipated to be considered or discussed at the above-referenced meeting. This notice does not limit the ability of the council to consider or discuss additional subjects. This meeting is subject to cancellation without notice. This meeting (except the executive session) is open to the public and interested citizens are invited to attend.

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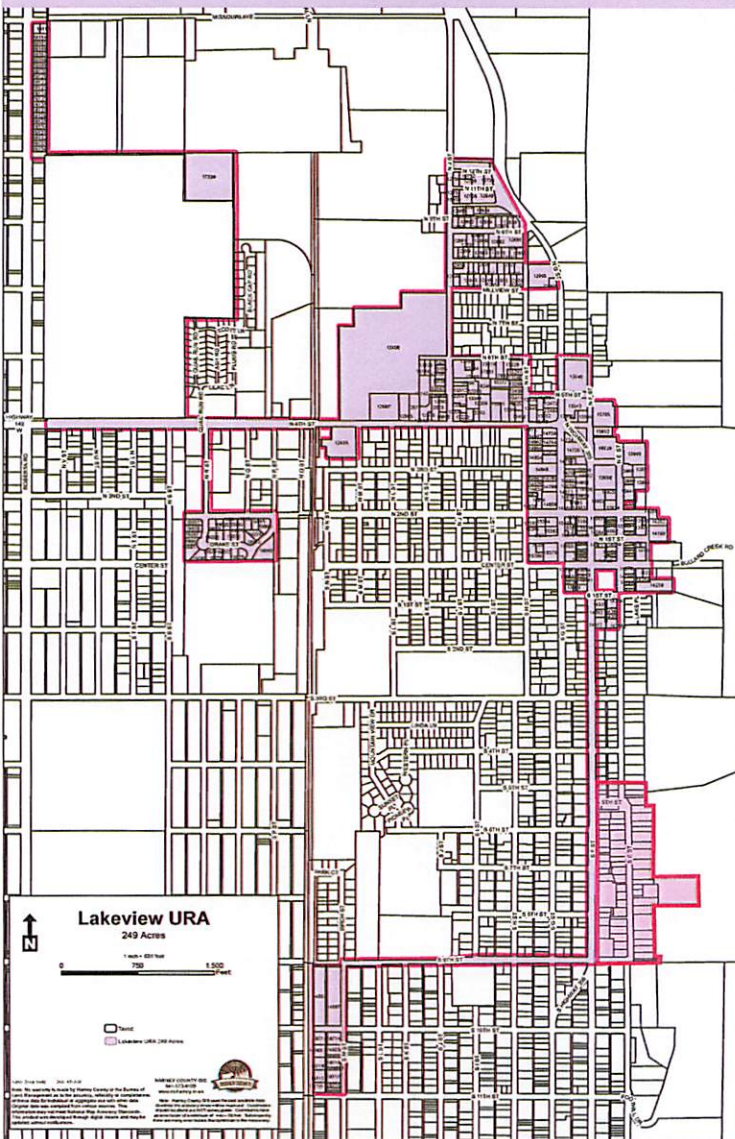


URA
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY

PROJECT OVERVIEW

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URA BOUNDARIES



WHY AN URBAN RENEWAL?

Urban renewal has successfully grown local economies across Oregon by providing much-needed infrastructure and resources to rehabilitate buildings, facilitating new housing development, improving existing housing stock, and encouraging economic growth. Lakeview needs additional financing tools to initiate these activities.

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HOW WILL THE MONEY BE SPENT?

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PROJECTED TIMELINE
Estimated Adoption August 2023

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THIS PROJECT.





ROBERTA TRANSPORTATION (ODOT)

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Town of Lakeview has been awarded a \$250,000 Small City Allotment grant. The Small City Allotment program is an annual allocation of state funds for local transportation projects. Sponsored by the League of Oregon Cities and Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT).

The Small City Allotment Advisory Committee (SCAAC) approved funding 27 projects across the state with a total cost of \$6,131,448. The projects are to be completed within two years from the agreement execution date.

ROBERTA ROAD - SMALL CITY ALLOTMENT GRANT

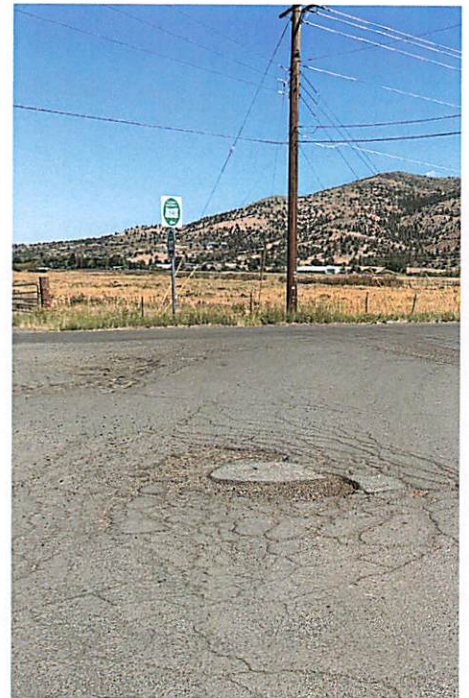
This section of Roberta Road serves as a central access road to Collins Sawmill and Warner Creek Correctional Facilities. Both facilities are significant employers for Lakeview, with over 400 cars traveling Roberta Road weekly at any given time. This portion of Roberta Road has more than 40 residences, which increases the amount of traffic and transit. Roberta's road includes utility cuts, unsafe potholes that harm tires and suspensions, badly painted lines, and inconsistencies from poor grading where water has accumulated and created uneven surfaces. When visibility is poor during the winter, the road is particularly hazardous since drivers might easily underestimate concealed, compromised road defects. There is an urgent need for repair.

The project consists of grading and smoothing surface, filling potholes and an asphalt overlay.

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PROJECTED TIMELINE
January 2023 – January 2025





DLCD
RURAL TRANSPORTATION

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Town of Lakeview has been awarded an \$85,000 rural transportation grant from the Department of Land Conservation and Development focused on supporting the Town’s strategic investment in walking and biking infrastructure. Of particular importance to the Rural Transportation program is helping small, rural communities improve facilities that help people who have less access to cars or don’t drive. Staff members identified three key projects around the Lake County Schools out of the 2021 Transportation System Plan to advance with engineered design work, in hopes of success in applying for a Safe Routes to School Grant.

RURAL TRANSPORTATION EQUITY (RTE) GRANT



Project 1 Concept Drawing

FIGURE 1-4
H Street/3rd Street Concept Drawing
Lakeview, Oregon



PROJECT

Project 1
South H Street / 3rd Street Geometric Improvement 100%

Project 2
South 3rd Street (S-1) Sidewalk infill and replacement from South T Street to US 395 10-15%

Project 3
South I Street (S-2) Sidewalk infill and replacement from South 9th Street to South 3rd Street 10-15%

BUDGET SUMMARY

Task 1: Project Scoping and Management \$2,500

Task 2: Project Prioritization \$2,500

Task 3: Strategic Investment Project Design \$70,000

Task 4: Community Project Support \$5,000

Task 5: Funding \$5,000

TOTAL \$85,000



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PROJECTED TIMELINE
October 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023



METERS

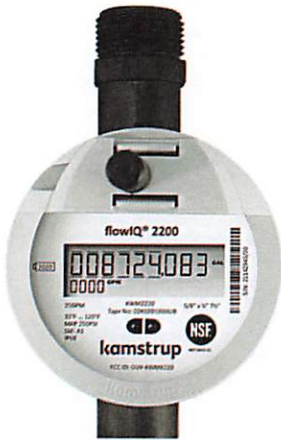
SMART WATER METERS

PROJECT OVERVIEW

As the next generation of smart meters, the flowIQ® 2200 raises the bar for what you can expect from a residential water meter. You get uncompromising accuracy, state-of-the-art built-in acoustic leak detection, full support for remote reading and a host of other intelligent features and with up to 20 years battery life.

Say goodbye to manual meter readings and estimated calculations. With the data from flowIQ® 2200, you are well prepared to handle customer inquiries and you can give the end-users access to detailed information about their own consumption.

KAMSTRUP FLOWIQ 2200



OUTDATED METERS



flowIQ® 2200 is a residential water meter based on proven ultrasonic technology. It maintains the same high accuracy throughout its lifetime and measures even the smallest consumption due to its very low error margin, industry-leading accuracy, and optimized low start flow.

With its built-in acoustic leakage detection, flowIQ® 2200 works for you to detect possible leaks in both service connections and distribution mains. The meter monitors noise patterns giving you a better picture of the condition of your network and enabling you to identify high-risk installations.

Founded on our more than 30 years of experience, flowIQ® 2200 provides modern water utilities with the data needed to both bill consumers fairly, optimize operations, and lower their total water loss. You get a solid foundation for prioritizing both your daily efforts and long-term investments through advanced data analytics focused on Non-Revenue Water and leakage detection.

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ACOUSTIC LEAKAGE DETECTION

As the first residential smart water meter, flowIQ® 2200 comes with built-in acoustic leakage detection. This enables the meter to detect possible leaks – not only after the meter inside the house but also before the meter in the adjacent service connections and distribution mains.

Water flowing through a leaking pipe produces a different sound pattern than water flowing through an intact pipe. Even changes to the size of a leak or burst will cause the sound to change. If the lowest registered noise value exceeds a certain level, there is a high risk of a leak or burst in that given installation.

PROJECTED TIMELINE

May 2023 - November 2024



UPGRADE MCDONALD SPLASH PARK

PROJECT OVERVIEW

J.T. McDonald Children's Park, commonly known as the "Kiddie Park," is undergoing renovations. The "Kiddie Pool" will be transformed into an interactive splash park.

During the construction window, the Town's Public Works and Special Projects Departments will be managing the upgrade as well as several notable enhancements throughout McDonald City Park, including replacing the shade structure and adding age-friendly benches, way-finding signage, and allocation of accessible parking spaces to allow for functional ADA compliance.

MCDONALD PARK- UPGRADE & SPLASH PAD



PROJECT

- 2021 April: Granted Awards
 - 2022: Granted Additional Awards
 - 2022 Splash Pad Equipment Delivered
 - 2022 Summer: Artist Maizie Langum Painted Mural
 - 2022 September: Benches, Tables, BBQ
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- 2023 April 10 : Construction Began
 - 2023 June 10: Projected Construction Completion
 - 2023 June 21: Tentative Grand Opening

GRANTS

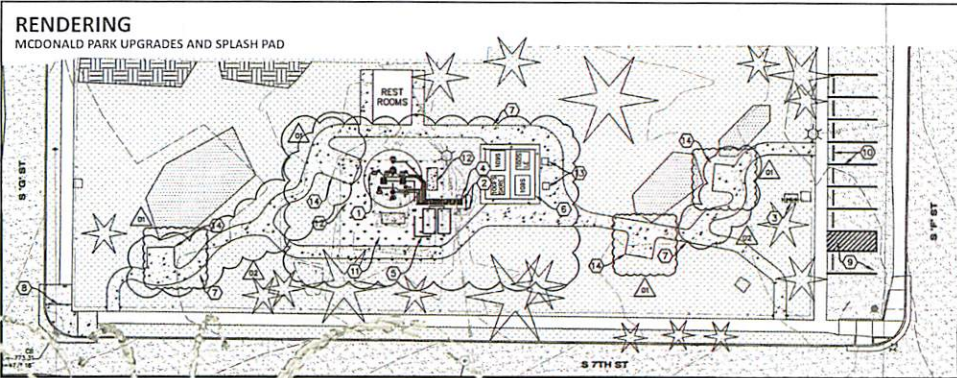
The Town was initially awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Local Government Grant Program. Since then, the Town received additional funds; the Collins Companies Foundation awarded the Town \$200,000 and the Pacific Power Foundation donated \$2,500.00 in support of the large art mural installment. Artist Maizie Langum finished painting the mural this past August. The Town is thankful for the two awarded grants and the donation; this project would not be possible without their funding.

GRAND OPENING

The Town of Lakeview will host a grand opening to reveal the new splash pad and park upgrades. Date and full details to come. So exciting!

PROJECTED TIMELINE

April 2021 - June 2023



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WATER
TREATMENT FACILITY

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Once the pilot unit is in operation, Loprest will instruct the operating staff regarding the pilot unit operation and monitoring and sampling procedures. The Utility will be responsible for daily monitoring of the system and collecting water samples and sending them to the laboratory for analysis. The number of samples and frequency of collection will be determined by Loprest for each pilot study and may require modifications during the course of the study. When the pilot test is completed and all laboratory results are received, a Pilot Study Report will be delivered to the Utility. The Pilot Study Report is typically completed within 30 to 60 days.

PILOT WATER TREATMENT SETUP AND TESTING

Pilot tests conducted at numerous facilities demonstrate that Loprest treatment processes successfully reduce iron, manganese, arsenic, nitrate, and many other select contaminants in drinking water to well below the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). Loprest will provide a trailer-mounted pilot unit that includes unit delivery, setup, and operation. Upon completion of the pilot study, Loprest will prepare a Pilot Study Report and a detailed cost proposal for a full-scale system. Pilot Study starts May 15, 2023.



PURPOSE OF THE PILOT STUDY

- Demonstrate the removal of the contaminant to comply with the MCL
- Demonstrate the simplicity of operation of the Loprest treatment process
- Demonstrate the effectiveness of Loprest’s Water Scour System.
- Complete piloting requirements for regulatory approval
- Evaluate media performance

LOPREST WATER PILOT PROGRAM

- Project specific test protocol
- Configured for Fe, Mn, As, Nitrate and Hardness in single or combined removal processes
- Pilot unit is completely self-contained and ready to operate when it arrives on-site
- Operator training will occur when pilot unit arrives
- All necessary supplies & equipment will be provided with the pilot unit
- Length of pilot test is typically 3-5 days
- Utility monitors operation and collects samples



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PROJECTED TIMELINE

- Phase 1 (30% Design) – December 2023
- Phase 2 (Final Design) – September 2024
- Phase 3 (Construction) – August 2026

Town of Lakeview, Oregon

Water System Improvements

Phase 1

Project Progress Report



May 9, 2023

Presented By:

Troy Baker, P.E.



Topics of Discussion

- Tasks completed to date
- What's next?
- Project schedule



Tasks Completed to Date

- Design-grade mapping (flight and aerial topographic base mapping)
- Water quality sampling, testing and data analysis – Technical Memo prepared
- Water treatment facility process and technical alternatives analysis – Tech Memo prepared



Tasks Completed to Date

- Prepared Request for Proposals (RFP) Documents for Water Treatment Facility Equipment Package Procurement
- Issued RFP
- Received and scored/ranked Water Treatment Equipment Package proposals



Tasks Completed to Date

- Issued Notice of Intent to Award Procurement Contract
- Executed a Pilot Study Memorandum of Understanding with selected vendor (Loprest)



What's Next

- Loprest completes Pilot Study (begin May 15, 2023, run for about 3 weeks). Complete Pilot Study Report
- If Pilot Study documents proof that proposed system successfully treats water, execute Procurement Contract between Town and Loprest
- Complete Phase 1 (Pre-design report and 30 percent design) based on WTF equipment package



Anticipated Project Schedule

- Phase 1 (30% Design) – Dec. 2023
- Phase 2 (Final Design/Bidding) – Sept. 2024
- WT Equipment Package Delivery – Aug. 2025
- Phase 3 (Construction – 18 months) – Aug. 2026



PILOT PROGRAM

ON-SITE PILOT STUDIES DEMONSTRATE EFFECTIVENESS OF ECONOMICAL FILTRATION

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PILOT PROGRAM

LOPREST TRAILER-MOUNTED PILOT UNIT

The trailer-mounted pilot unit is a self-contained, heated, 8' x 16' fully enclosed trailer and can be in operation within hours of arrival. The pilot unit equipment is mounted inside the trailer, along with tools, sampling and monitoring equipment, a work area, and an inventory of supplies and materials necessary for operating the pilot unit.

Setup of the pilot unit consists of securing and leveling the trailer on-site, connecting the water source, discharge and electrical power. The Utility will need to provide a single 120VAC, 15-amp outlet, an access point for source water and a discharge point for treated water. Electrical power is connected via drop cord. The sample water inlet and treated discharge are connected to the trailer with external garden hose connections.

The media filter columns are backwashed automatically using one of several backwash trigger points set at the PLC controller. Set points for filter backwash can be initiated manually, by operating time interval, by filter differential pressure loss or by filtered water discharge conditions. Based upon the filter run requirements and the testing protocol for the test(s) a filter backwash frequency is selected. Backwashing of the filter units is accomplished by directing treated and finished water from the integrated treated water collection tank. Backwash water supply is directed automatically to each filter column sequentially in an upflow direction through the media column to expand the media bed and release the collected solids to exit out of the top of the filter media column. The backwashed liquid and solids are sent to the wastewater discharge connection out of the trailer.

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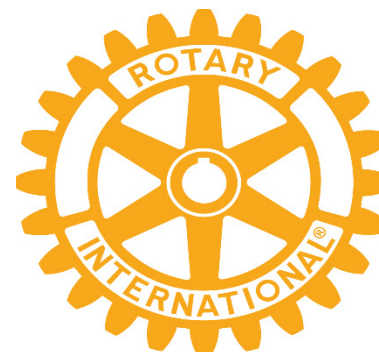
For more information contact:

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ROTARY CLUB OF LAKEVIEW



Wheels in Motion Skatepark Project

- 1. Downtown site**
- 2. Professionally designed and built**
- 3. 100% paid for by Rotary Club, with local and grant funding**
- 4. ~3 year timeline to completion**
- 5. Built for skateboarders, but also BMX bikes, scooters, in-line skaters, wheelchairs**
- 6. Year round features?**



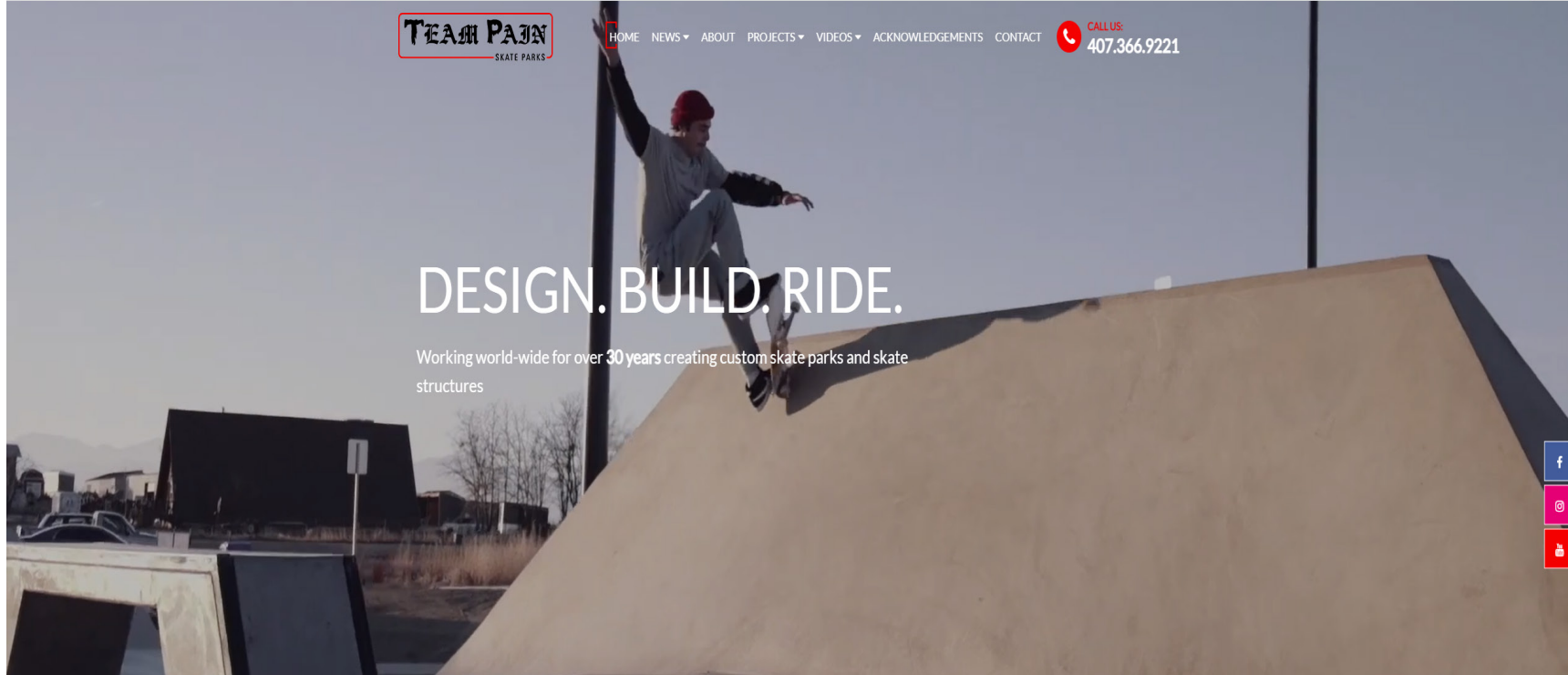
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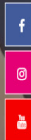
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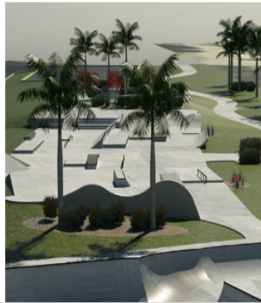


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Lakeview Wheels in Motion

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Intro

Wheels in Motion is a committee dedicated to garnering support for the design and build of a skatepark

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Lakeview Wheels in Motion
September 8, 2022

Our next step for the Lakeview skate park project is to present to the Lakeview Town Council this coming Tuesday, September 13 at 5 p.m. to provide an update on our progress. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall council chambers at 525 N. 1st St. Anyone is welcome to attend!



Town of Lakeview Urban Renewal Agency

What is Urban Renewal?

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Who makes decisions about Urban Renewal in Lakeview?

The Lakeview Town Council (Town Council) created the Lakeview Urban Renewal Agency (Agency) on August 23, 2022, by adopting ordinance No. 891. The Agency board of directors is comprised of the members of the Town Council. The Town Council must adopt the proposed Lakeview Urban Renewal Plan (Plan) before any funds are allocated to the Agency. If the Plan is adopted, the Agency will make the decisions on Agency fund expenditures throughout the life of the urban renewal area.

Does Urban Renewal raise property taxes?

No. Urban renewal does not raise property taxes.

Urban renewal isn't new money. Instead, money is redirected from the existing taxing districts within the Agency's boundaries to the urban renewal agency. This shifts the impact of funding urban renewal from the taxpayers to the government (i.e., taxing districts).

An urban renewal area uses tax increment financing (TIF) to help fund projects within the identified urban renewal area. The money for urban renewal essentially comes from any new growth in property taxes within the Plan area, either from the typical annual 3% assessed value increase or through further development and significant rehabilitation.

Why is Lakeview considering urban renewal?

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How does urban renewal work?

In Oregon, tax increment financing is authorized under Oregon Revised Statute 457, Urban Renewal. Tax increment financing, or TIF, is a tool that allows local governments to set aside property taxes generated from existing properties and development in the urban renewal area. It also creates guidelines for how money can

be spent. TIF funds are used on projects that encourage public and private development. When an urban renewal area is created, the assessor establishes a “frozen base,” which is the total assessed value of all of the properties in the urban renewal area when the urban renewal plan is adopted. All taxing districts continue to receive taxes from that frozen base.

What is the impact on Taxing Districts?

Taxing districts continue receiving all taxes on all properties outside of the urban renewal area, town-wide, and within their larger taxing district boundaries if the boundaries go beyond the Town limits. The proposed urban renewal area is determined in the Plan. Existing taxing districts continue receiving taxes on the frozen base of the properties within the urban renewal area – nothing is subtracted from their current tax base.

While the urban renewal area is in operation, all taxing districts, including the Town of Lakeview, defer receiving the taxes of the assessed value growth within the urban renewal area to the Lakeview Urban Renewal Agency. For many of these properties, growth would not otherwise occur unless there were incentives provided by urban renewal, so the actual assessed value foregone is the annual 3% assessed value increase.

The taxing districts will benefit in the short term from the urban renewal agency’s ability to help provide incentives for improving existing housing, construction of new housing, and the commercial core, making Lakeview a more livable community. The taxing districts will also receive future benefits by increased assessed values.

Where is the potential Lakeview Urban Renewal Area?

Lakeview’s urban renewal area focuses on commercial and residential parcels that could be developed or rehabilitated in the future. The final area will be adopted by an ordinance of the Lakeview Town Council in the URA Plan, and the financial impacts of the Plan will be presented in the report that accompanies the Plan.

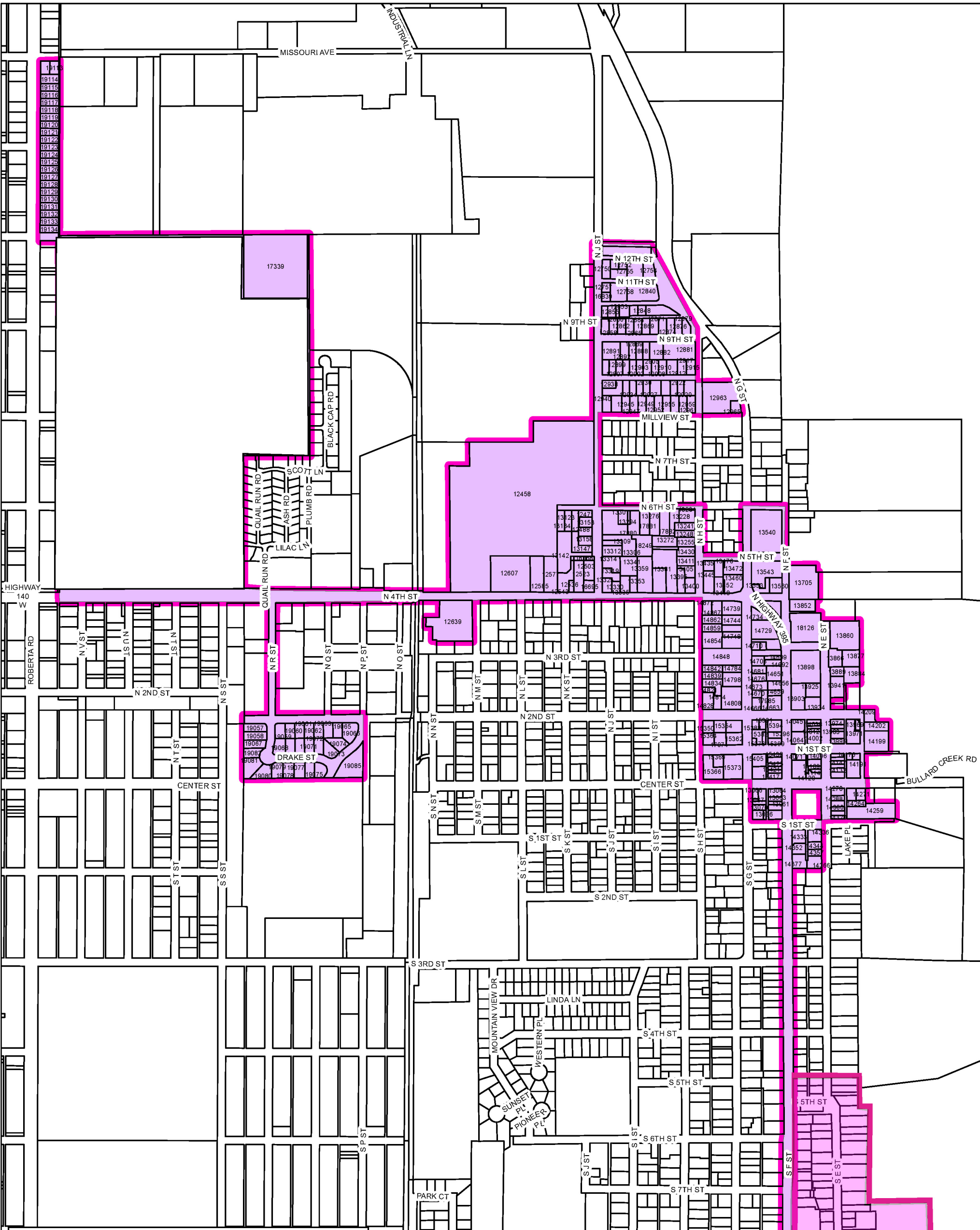
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How will Urban Renewal impact the school district?

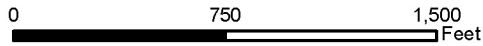
Schools and the Education Service District get their funds on a “per-pupil basis” from the State School Fund. The State School Fund is funded on a state-wide equalization formula that provides all schools with equivalent funding for their students. The funding sources include property taxes and other revenues from the State School Fund. The Oregon Legislature establishes the per-pupil funding ratios and backfills reduced property tax revenues with other funding sources. Because of how funds are allocated to schools, the Lakeview urban renewal area will not result in the school district getting less funding than it would typically receive.



Lakeview URA

249 Acres

1 inch = 681 feet



□ Taxlot

■ Lakeview URA 249 Acres

Author: Bryce Mertz Date: 4/6/2023

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