



**CITY OF WASHOUGAL
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
Monday, July 27, 2026
7:00 PM**

MEETING INFORMATION

Please click the link below to join the webinar:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86518223388>

I. INVOCATION - Dan Duringer

II. CALL TO ORDER

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. ROLL CALL

V. AMENDMENTS TO THE AGENDA

VI. MAYOR'S AWARD

A. Recognition of Extraordinary Action and Service

VII. PRESENTATION

A. *Clark County Commission on Aging 2025 Annual Report*

VIII. PUBLIC COMMENTS

IX. CONSENT AGENDA

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A. Workshop Minutes of July 13, 2026

B. Council Minutes of July 13, 2026

C. Payroll Claims of July 24, 2026

D. Accounts Payable of July 16-23 & July Credit Refunds

E. Agenda Bill #38-2026

Authorize the Transfer of Funds for Emergency Utility Assistance

F. Agenda Bill #39-2026

Community Services and Strategy: *Civic Center Mural - Arts Commission Recommendation*

X. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Agenda Bill #40-2026
Community Development: Resolution – Storedahl & Sons Quarry Draft
Environmental Impact Statement Comments**

XI. REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

- A. CITY MANAGER**
- B. MAYOR**
- C. CITY COUNCIL**

XII. ADJOURNMENT

UPCOMING MEETINGS: Monday, August 10, 2026 — Workshop at 5:00 PM &
Council at 7:00 PM.



MAYOR'S AWARD



In Recognition of Extraordinary Action and Service

Presented to

Lisa Ballard • Mathew Condon • Diana Hernandez

Brenda Tesch • Chris O'Hara

On July 15, 2026, when a community member suffered sudden cardiac arrest at the Wolfe Courts at Hathaway Park, those nearby responded without hesitation.

Through quick thinking, calm leadership, and coordinated action, community members immediately called 911, began CPR, and utilized a nearby Automated External Defibrillator (AED), providing critical, life-saving care until first responders arrived.

Their decisive actions demonstrate the profound impact individuals can have when **preparation, compassion, and courage** come together in a moment of need.

Their response not only helped save a life but also serves as a powerful reminder of the importance of CPR training, and a community willing to act when every second matters.

With sincere gratitude, the City of Washougal recognizes this extraordinary service to the community.

Presented this 27th day of July 2026,

David Stuebe, Mayor





Annual Presentation to Clark County Council



2025 Focus on
Healthy
Communities &
Civic Engagement

Agenda



- Commission on Aging (COA)
- Aging Readiness Plan (ARP)
- 2025 – Focus on Healthy Communities & Civic Involvement
- Silver Citizen Award
- Other achievements



2025
Annual Report



Background and 2025 Annual Report



Commission on Aging (COA)

- Nine-member volunteer commission.
- Provide leadership in addressing the special needs of the aging population
- Manage and assist with implementation of the Aging Readiness Plan (ARP)
- Update the ARP as needs change



Aging Readiness Plan (ARP)

- ARP updated in 2023
- Significant outreach and engagement
 - What makes an age friendly place
 - What improvements can be made



Aging Readiness Plan (ARP)



- ARP updated in 2023
- Significant outreach
- Governor's Smart Communities Award



Aging Readiness Plan (ARP) Chapters

- ARP Chapters:
 - Healthy communities
 - Housing
 - Transportation and mobility,
 - Civic involvement
 - Emergency preparedness



Aging Readiness Plan (ARP) Implementation

Focus for 2025

- Healthy Communities
- Civic Involvement



Implementation – Healthy Communities



Issues Explored:

- Improving Access to Healthy Food
- Focus on Mental Health
- Focus on Health & Fitness
- Wrap-Around Care and Aging in Place

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Implementation – Healthy Communities

Topics Explored:

- Improving Access to Healthy Food
- Focus on Mental Health
- **Focus on Health & Fitness**
- Wrap-Around Care and Aging in Place



*Photo credit: City of Vancouver, Parks, Recreation and Cultural Service Department

Implementation – Healthy Communities



Topics Explored:

- Improving Access to Healthy Food
- Focus on Mental Health
- Focus on Health & Fitness
- **Wrap-Around Care and Aging in Place**



Implementation – Social Connection



Topics Explored:

- Intergenerational Connection
- Focus on Social Connection
- Volunteering and Social Connection



Implementation – Social Connection

Topics Explored:

- Intergenerational Connection
- Focus on Social Connection
- **Volunteering and Social Connection**



Commission on Aging (COA)

Other Issues covered:

- Options for Senior Housing
- Senior Property Tax Options



Silver Citizen Award



2025 Winner
Sharon Wodtke



Additional Commission Work

- Community presentations
- Letters of Support
- Proclamations



Thank you!

More information:

Commission on Aging

Webpage: <https://clark.wa.gov/aging>

Email: Cnty.Comm-aging@clark.wa.gov

Phone: 564-397-4516 or 564-397-4913

Staff: Susan Ellinger & Amy Wooten

Resources for older adults & caregivers:

Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC)

Webpage: <https://www.helpingelders.org/>

Email: clarkadrc@dshs.wa.gov

Phone: 360-694-8144





**CITY OF WASHOUGAL
CITY COUNCIL
MINUTES**

**Monday, July 13, 2026
5:00 PM**

MEETING INFORMATION

Please click the link below to join the webinar:
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I. CALL TO ORDER **DRAFT**

Mayor Stuebe called the meeting to order at 5:00 PM.

II. ROLL CALL

Present: Mayor David Stuebe, Councilmembers David Fritz, Tia Robertson (ZOOM), Ernie Suggs (ZOOM at 5:03 PM), Michelle Wagner (ZOOM), Marty Swofford & David Szyplinski

Student Representative Jake Larzalere

Staff:

David Scott, City Manager

Joe Walsh, Community Services & Strategy Director

Daniel Layer, Finance Director/City Clerk

Monie Holmes, Assistant Finance Director (ZOOM)

Teresa Stedman, Human Resource Director (ZOOM)

Amanda Goulding, Assistant City Clerk & Accounting Specialist

III. PUBLIC COMMENTS

William Carter expressed concern regarding the proposed Mabee Mine hauling routes using Washougal River Road and traveling through residential and central Washougal.

His concerns included traffic safety and congestion, noise, impacts near Cape/Skye Elementary School, roadway deterioration, property values, and economic and quality-of-life impacts. Mr. Carter urged Council to consider the potential impacts on the City.

Don Leliefeld discussed efforts involving renovation of the Washougal Grange and retaining its use as a community space.

He questioned the City's determination that the property had been vacant for more than

a year and expressed concerns regarding parking and other requirements. He requested City clarifications so the project can move forward.

IV. NEW BUSINESS **DRAFT**

A. Clark County Parks & Nature: *Regional Parks Funding Briefing - Ross Hoover*

Clark County's Division Manager of Parks & Nature, Ross Hoover, presented the ***Regional Parks Funding Briefing:***

- Summary of Needs
- National Benchmarking — All Regional Providers
- WA State Benchmarking — All Regional Providers
- Funding Models Comparison
- Recommended Next Steps

Discussion Ensued with Council, Ross Hoover & David Scott.

B. Finance: *2026 Supplemental Budget #2 - Update — Daniel Layer*

Daniel Layer presented the ***2026 Supplemental Budget #2 - Update:***

- Supply & Contractual Amendments
 - General, Hotel/Motel Tax, Water & Sewer Operating, and Stormwater Funds
- Capital Project Amendments
 - Parks, Facilities, Transportation, Water & Sewer Capital, Stormwater Funds
- Transfers Between Funds Amendments
 - General & Strategic Plan Implementation Fund (SPIF)
- 2026 Supplemental Budget Summary

Discussion ensued with Council & Daniel Layer.

V. REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

A. CITY MANAGER

David Scott reported attending the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) Annual Conference, where he made a presentation with Council colleagues highlighting successful state and local partnerships, including the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB), Freight Mobility Strategic Investment Board (FMSIB), Public Works Assistance Account (PWAA), and Public Works Revolving Trust Account.

B. MAYOR **DRAFT**

Mayor Stuebe deferred.

C. CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Pro Tem Fritz deferred.

Councilmembers Swofford, Szyplinski, Wagner, Robertson, Suggs deferred.

VI. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Stuebe adjourned the meeting at 6:11 PM.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: Monday, July 27, 2026 — Workshop at 5:00 PM & Council at 7:00 PM.

Mayor

City Clerk



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Please click the link below to join the webinar:
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I. INVOCATION - Mike Hansen

II. CALL TO ORDER DRAFT

Mayor Stuebe called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM.

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. ROLL CALL

Present: Mayor David Stuebe, Councilmembers David Fritz, Tia Robertson (ZOOM), Ernie Suggs, Michelle Wagner (ZOOM), Marty Swofford & David Szyplinski

Student Representative Jake Larzalere

Staff:

David Scott, City Manager

Joe Walsh, Community Services & Strategy Director

Alexandra Kenyon, City Attorney (ZOOM)

Daniel Layer, Finance Director/City Clerk

Amanda Goulding, Assistant City Clerk & Accounting Specialist

V. AMENDMENTS TO THE AGENDA

Mayor Stuebe amended the agenda to add an **Executive Session**, following the **Reports and Communications** section, regarding Agency Enforcement and Potential Litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i) — No Action to Follow.

VI. PROCLAMATION

A. Commitment to Volunteerism

Councilmember Swofford read the proclamation in its entirety.

VII. PUBLIC COMMENTS

DRAFT

Brian Beeson expressed concern regarding potential long-term impacts of the proposed Storedahl Mabee Mines project on City infrastructure and resources from increased heavy truck traffic.

He urged the City to advocate for a comprehensive environmental review addressing public costs and enforceable mitigation measures to protect City assets and taxpayers.

Megan Light expressed concern regarding the impact of fully loaded Storedahl trucks traveling west through the roundabouts during peak commute hours and encouraged the City and Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) to evaluate potential traffic impacts. She also noted that additional volunteers are needed at the Treasure House.

VIII. CONSENT AGENDA

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Councilmember Suggs: Unanimous consent to approve the consent agenda as read.

*No Objections

- A. **Workshop Minutes of June 22, 2026**
- B. **Council Minutes of June 22, 2026**
- C. **Payroll Claims of June 25 & July 10, 2026**
- D. **Accounts Payable of June 18, 2026; June 25, 2026; July 2, 2026; July 9, 2026; EFT January 2026-1; EFT February 2026; EFT March 2026; Utility Credit Refunds June 2026**
- E. **Agenda Bill #36-2026**
Authorize the Transfer of Funds for Emergency Utility Assistance

IX. NEW BUSINESS

- A. **Agenda Bill #37-2026**
City Manager's Office: *Resolution—Updates to Council Rules of Procedure - David Scott*

David Scott revisited the ***Resolution — Updates to Council Rules of Procedure*** that was originally presented during the June 22nd Workshop.

Motion: Councilmember Suggs moved to pass & post the resolution in the usual manner.

Second: Councilmember Szyplinski

Vote: Motion carried unanimously

Discussion ensued with Council & David Scott.

B. Agenda Bill #38-2026

Finance: Ordinance - 2026 Supplemental Budget #2 - Daniel Layer

Daniel Layer revisited the **Ordinance - 2026 Supplemental Budget #2** that was originally presented during the June 22nd & July 13th Workshops.

Motion: Councilmember Suggs moved to pass, post & publish the ordinance in the usual manner

Second: Councilmember Szyplinski

Vote: Motion carried unanimously

Discussion ensued with Council & Daniel Layer

X. REPORTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

A. CITY MANAGER

David Scott gave his report during the Worskhop meeting.

B. MAYOR

Mayor Stuebe reported on the successful Fourth of July Parade and thanked staff, volunteers, sponsors, and community participants. He noted upcoming community events, including the Washougal Motocross and a Camas-Washougal Rotary presentation.

He congratulated the Wastewater Treatment Plant staff on being recognized by the State for its exceptional work in keeping Washington's waterways clean. Mayor Stuebe shared the passing of former Councilmember Paul Greenlee and his longstanding service to the City, local businesses, and community organizations.

C. CITY COUNCIL DRAFT

Student Representative Larzalere reported on attending the Next Gen Roundtable 2026 in Washington, D.C., where approximately 400 young adults from across the country discussed national and local issues.

He shared optimism regarding constructive civic engagement among young people and

noted discussions surrounding challenges facing schools nationwide.

He also has plans to assist with a School District legislative committee and participate in future advocacy efforts in Olympia. Acknowledged the recent passing of a local graduate and the impact on the school community.

Councilmember Szyplinski reported on Community Chest fundraising efforts for the Spring Gala, and participation in the Fourth of July Parade. He was a voting delegate for the AWC Annual Meeting, and had correspondence with the Port of Camas Washougal regarding construction phases.

Councilmember Suggs reported attending the well-attended Fourth of July Parade and noted the upcoming Camas Days. He provided an update regarding removal of overgrown vegetation near the Two Rivers Heritage Museum to improve visibility between the museum and neighboring businesses; and noted the upcoming Arts Fair and volunteer preparations and his attendance at the Washougal's Farmer's Market.

Councilmember Swofford reported on a recent Parks funding subcommittee meeting with staff and Councilmember Wagner. The group discussed funding needs and opportunities and requested additional information to better define the issue and potential direction.

Councilmember Wagner expressed condolences regarding the passing of former Councilmember Paul Greenlee and recognized his mentorship, knowledge, and service to the community. She reported that the previously approved U.S. map playground project may initially be completed at Columbia River Gorge Elementary due to the availability of an art teacher, with the intent to later complete a map at Hathaway and potentially other elementary schools. **DRAFT**

Councilmember Wagner thanked those involved with the Fourth of July Parade and noted upcoming Parks Board and Arts Commission meetings. She requested additional information regarding the quarry, potential impacts on City infrastructure, and blasting regulations. She also expressed appreciation for efforts to improve the visibility of the Two Rivers Heritage Museum.

Councilmember Robertson reported that planning continues for the August 1 event at Hathaway Park. Vendors are being coordinated, including a shaved-ice vendor and potentially a food vendor. Community outreach has begun through local social media forums and the Fire Department.

Councilmember Fritz expressed condolences regarding former Councilmember Paul Greenlee and recognized his extensive knowledge, kindness, and contributions to the community.

He highlighted upcoming events, including Local Connections, a Public Works

Committee meeting, and a July 31 event and concert at Marina Park.

XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Agency Enforcement & Potential Litigation: RCW 42.30.110(1)(i) — No Action to Follow

Present: Mayor David Stuebe, David Fritz, Tia Robertson (ZOOM), Ernie Suggs, Michelle Wagner (ZOOM), Marty Swofford & David Szyplinski

Staff:

David Scott, City Manager

Joe Walsh, Community Services & Strategy Director

Alexandra Kenyon, City Attorney (ZOOM)

Daniel Layer, Finance Director/City Clerk

Mitch Kneipp, Community Development Director (ZOOM)

Amanda Goulding, Assistant City Clerk & Accounting Specialist

Mayor Stuebe called an executive meeting at 7:50 PM after a 5-minute break, with the regular Council meeting to resume at 8:10 PM.

Mayor Stuebe resumed the meeting at 8:10 PM.

XII. ADJOURNMENT DRAFT

Mayor Stuebe adjourned the meeting at 8:10 PM.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: Monday, July 27, 2026 — Workshop at 5:00 PM & Council at 7:00 PM.

Mayor

City Clerk

BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

City of Washougal, Washington

FOR AGENDA OF:

7/27/2026

SUBJECT:

Payroll Claims of July 24, 2026

DEPT. OF ORIGIN:

REVIEWED AT:

TO BE RETURNED TO COUNCIL:

No

ATTACHMENTS:

1. PAYROLL CLAIMS VOUCHER 07.24.26

EXPENDITURE REQUIRED:	BUDGETED:	APPROPRIATION REQ'D:
\$624,913.88		

SUMMARY STATEMENT

RECOMMENDED ACTION

CITY OF WASHOUGAL

PAYROLL CLAIMS VOUCHER APPROVAL

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE SERVICES CHARGED ON THE VOUCHERS ATTACHED HAVE BEEN
FURNISHED TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE. I FURTHER CERTIFY THE CLAIMS BELOW TO BE VALID AND CORRECT.

FINANCE _____

WE THE UNDERSIGNED COUNCIL MEMBERS OF WASHOUGAL, WASHINGTON DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE
EMPLOYEE CHECKS 10725 and EMPLOYEE VOUCHERS 36655-36746
ARE APPROVED FOR PAYMENT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$624,913.88 ON THE 24TH DAY OF JULY.

FINANCE COMMITTEE _____

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BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL

City of Washougal, Washington

FOR AGENDA OF:

7/27/2026

SUBJECT:

Accounts Payable of July 16-23 & July Credit Refunds

DEPT. OF ORIGIN:

REVIEWED AT:

TO BE RETURNED TO COUNCIL:

No

ATTACHMENTS:

1. AP 07.16.26
2. AP 07.23.26
3. July 2026 Credit Refunds-CHECKS

EXPENDITURE REQUIRED:

\$3,154,122.13

BUDGETED:

APPROPRIATION REQ'D:

SUMMARY STATEMENT

RECOMMENDED ACTION



Washougal, WA

Check Register

Packet: APPKT02325 - MHAP071626

By Check Number

Vendor Number	Vendor Name	Payment Date	Payment Type	Discount Amount	Payment Amount	Number
Bank Code: AP-Accounts Payable						
1812	A & D AUTO SALES, INC.	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	1,064.30	93596
4041	BCV, Inc.	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	5,505.39	93597
4047	BEGINRIGHT, INC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	7,226.20	93598
4522	BLOOMQUIST SEPTIC INSPECTIONS,	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	3,024.00	93599
4331	BPB HOLDING CORP	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	92.57	93600
2661	BSK ASSOCIATES	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	5,092.70	93601
231	CAMAS POWER EQUIPMENT	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	82.69	93602
246	CLARK COUNTY FIRE DIST 5	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	1,504.14	93603
1063	CLARK COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	460.00	93604
3867	CLEANPOT PORTABLE TOILETS LLC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	125.00	93605
4246	COLUMBIA GORGE TOURISM ALLIAN	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	2,495.50	93606
3284	CORE & MAIN LP	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	1,267.32	93607
281	CORRECT EQUIPMENT, INC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	26,576.78	93608
563	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS, INC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	2,258.51	93609
380	H.D. FOWLER COMPANY	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	6,300.45	93610
418	J2 BLUE PRINT SUPPLY COMPANY	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	114.19	93611
4468	MARTEN LAW LLP	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	409.50	93612
4295	NEW DAY MAINTENANCE LLC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	2,170.00	93613
4521	NICOLE ANDRES-BYE	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	200.00	93614
4523	NW EXTREME INSTALLERS INC.	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	245.80	93615
2682	OPENGOV, INC.	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	14,991.54	93616
2102	OTAK	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	417.75	93617
3651	PUBLIC SAFETY TESTING INC.	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	344.00	93618
4453	PYE-BARKER FIRE AND SAFETY, LLC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	528.12	93619
799	ROBERT D GARWOOD	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	608.70	93620
2863	RUSSELL C. STEMPER	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	3,740.00	93621
3977	SAMSARA INC.	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	14,926.00	93622
	Void	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	0.00	93623
4418	SMARTSIGHTS TECHNOLOGIES, LLC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	1,633.50	93624
3782	SOLUTIONS YES, LLC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	145.34	93625
1008	STATE AUDITOR'S OFFICE	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	30,205.96	93626
197	THE COLUMBIAN	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	41.78	93627
3242	WACA - WASHOUGAL ARTS AND CUI	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	3,660.00	93628
308	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT OF ECOLI	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	12,173.00	93629
826	WASHINGTON STATE PATROL	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	105.00	93630
1091	WHITNEY EQUIPMENT COMPANY, LI	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	1,305.60	93631
4417	WINDSOR MEP ENGINEERS, LLC	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	57,237.40	93632
3241	WSP USA INC.	07/17/2026	Regular	0.00	382,567.71	93633

Bank Code AP Summary

Payment Type	Payable Count	Payment Count	Discount	Payment
Regular Checks	41	37	0.00	590,846.44
Manual Checks	0	0	0.00	0.00
Voided Checks	0	1	0.00	0.00
Bank Drafts	0	0	0.00	0.00
EFT's	0	0	0.00	0.00
	41	38	0.00	590,846.44

Fund Summary

Fund	Name	Period	Amount
999	POOLED CASH - OPERATING	7/2026	590,846.44
			590,846.44



Washougal, WA

Check Register

Packet: APPKT02333 - KHAP072326

By Check Number

Vendor Number	Vendor Name	Payment Date	Payment Type	Discount Amount	Payment Amount	Number
Bank Code: AP-Accounts Payable						
4511	ARTISANS' GUILD OF CAMAS	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	2,950.00	93635
4047	BEGINRIGHT, INC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	9,052.73	93636
4484	BLUETRITON BRANDS, INC.	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	327.44	93637
231	CAMAS POWER EQUIPMENT	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	851.79	93638
4525	CHRIS GRINDY	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	86.00	93639
1578	CITY OF WASHOUGAL	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	5,487.05	93640
3547	CIVICPLUS LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	13,769.42	93641
4253	DOWL LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	65,937.20	93642
751	GRAINGER	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	281.83	93643
2200	JIM ANDERSON SIGNS, INC.	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	1,092.50	93644
3737	JUBITZ CORPORATION	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	3,689.51	93645
4357	KIRBY CO	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	980.99	93646
443	LANDA NORTHWEST	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	1,349.12	93647
848	MACKAY SPOSITO LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	658.00	93648
4128	MACKENZIE ENGINEERING INC.	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	156,618.56	93649
4468	MARTEN LAW LLP	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	2,886.50	93650
708	MCCORDS VANCOUVER AUTO CENT	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	43,582.28	93651
4508	MOREL INK HOLDINGS INC.	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	344.12	93652
4524	NAKOMA HEIGHTS LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	1,541.78	93653
499	NORTHSTAR CHEMICAL, INC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	3,343.45	93654
1946	PGI PARENT LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	2,819.73	93655
4043	PHOENIX ASPHALT MAINTENANCE C	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	337.48	93656
4394	POINTNORTH CONSULTING INC.	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	1,101.60	93657
565	PORTER W YETT COMPANY	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	278.76	93658
4030	REED CREATIVE LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	299.48	93659
4073	ROBERTSON FICK ENGINEERING, PC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	20,575.64	93660
2928	SILVER STAR TELECOM	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	1,322.83	93661
4212	STELLAR J CORPORATION	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	1,824,513.58	93662
4099	SWOFFORD EXCAVATING LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	226,550.21	93663
4036	TOWER DEVELOPMENT INC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	18,741.85	93664
1846	US BANK OFFICE EQUIPMENT FINAN	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	685.38	93665
1774	VERIZON COMMUNICATIONS INC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	3,994.58	93666
	Void	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	0.00	93667
208	WALLIS ENGINEERING PLLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	38,946.34	93668
3852	WASCO COUNTY LANDFILL, INC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	50.00	93669
1899	WASHINGTON CITY/COUNTY MANA	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	954.32	93670
308	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT OF ECOL	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	7,485.50	93671
786	WASHOUGAL HARDWARE	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	761.05	93672
	Void	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	0.00	93673
4181	WASHOUGAL SONGCRAFT FESTIVAL	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	200.00	93674

Check Register

Packet: APPKT02333-KHAP072326

Vendor Number	Vendor Name	Payment Date	Payment Type	Discount Amount	Payment Amount	Number
3992	WESTERN UNITED CIVIL GROUP, LLC	07/23/2026	Regular	0.00	97,238.79	93675

Bank Code AP Summary

Payment Type	Payable Count	Payment Count	Discount	Payment
Regular Checks	59	39	0.00	2,561,687.39
Manual Checks	0	0	0.00	0.00
Voided Checks	0	2	0.00	0.00
Bank Drafts	0	0	0.00	0.00
EFT's	0	0	0.00	0.00
	59	41	0.00	2,561,687.39

Fund Summary

Fund	Name	Period	Amount
999	POOLED CASH - OPERATING	7/2026	2,561,687.39
			<u>2,561,687.39</u>

CITY OF WASHOUGAL

CLAIMS VOUCHER APPROVAL

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE GOODS AND OR SERVICES CHARGED ON THE VOUCHERS ATTACHED HAVE BEEN FURNISHED TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE. I FURTHER CERTIFY THE CLAIMS BELOW TO BE VALID AND CORRECT.

FINANCE _____

**WE THE UNDERSIGNED COUNCIL MEMBERS OF WASHOUGAL, WASHINGTON DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT
CK NUMBERS 93587-93595
ARE APPROVED FOR PAYMENT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,588.30 ON JULY 15, 2026.**

FINANCE COMMITTEE_____

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City of Washougal

#23

Utility Assistance Program Approval

Claims presented have been reviewed by Finance for Accurate and adequate information

We the undersigned council members of Washougal, Washington do approve of the Utility Assistance payments as determined by the Finance Committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE Ernie Suggs July 13, 2026

FINANCE COMMITTEE Marty Swofford July 20, 2026

FINANCE COMMITTEE David Szyplinski July 13, 2026

Amount to be approved by Council: \$219.29

Added to CivicPlus for Final Council Approval _____

Council Meeting Date _____

Route to AP for Payment _____

City of Washougal

#24

Utility Assistance Program Approval

Claims presented have been reviewed by Finance for Accurate and adequate information

We the undersigned council members of Washougal, Washington do approve of the Utility Assistance payments as determined by the Finance Committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE *Ernie Suggs* July 13, 2026

FINANCE COMMITTEE *Marty Swafford* July 20, 2026

FINANCE COMMITTEE *David Szyplinski* July 13, 2026

Amount to be approved by Council: **\$250.00**

Added to CivicPlus for Final Council Approval

Council Meeting Date

Route to AP for Payment

**AGENDA BILL # 39-2026
BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL
City of Washougal, Washington**

FOR AGENDA OF:

7/27/2026

SUBJECT:

Agenda Bill #39-2026

Community Services and Strategy: ***Civic Center Mural - Arts Commission
Recommendation***

DEPT. OF ORIGIN:

Community Services & Strategy

REVIEWED AT:

July 27, 2026 Workshop

TO BE RETURNED TO COUNCIL:

Yes

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Civic Center Mural recommendation at 7.23.26 Arts Commission
2. Agreement City of Washougal with WACA Civic Mural DRAFT 7.16 v2.2026
3. Washougal contract Jeremy Nichols final edit
4. WACA Insurance COI Insurance 24-25
5. CityofWashougal23848873 Insurance COI Jeremy Nichols
6. Progressive Insurance quote for Jeremy Nichols Auto Liability 2026-07-16 at 10.30.33 AM
7. 7.22.2026 MINUTES
8. Financial Report 06-30-2026 Art

EXPENDITURE REQUIRED	BUDGETED:	APPROPRIATION REQ'D:
\$8,150.00	Yes	Yes

SUMMARY STATEMENT

The Arts Commission, at its July 27, 2026 meeting, passed a motion to forward a recommendation to the City Council to enter into an agreement with the Washougal Arts and Culture Alliance (WACA) to accept the Request for Proposal submitted by

Jeremy Nichols for the creation of the Civic Center Mural to be completed by October 31, 2026.

The recommended appropriation for this project is \$8,150.00.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Authorize the city manager to sign the agreement with the Washougal Arts and Culture Alliance (WACA) for the creation of the Civic Center mural and approving the expenditure of \$8,150.00.

Final submittal to Arts Commission



Arts Commission recommended changes as suggested at the July 23, 2026 minutes

1. Reduce the size of the butterfly and move the butterfly from the canoe to the willows to the right.
2. Remove white lines that look like smoke from the upper left
3. Remove dark blue river from the sky
4. Add snow to Mt. Hood



**CITY OF WASHOUGAL
ARTS COMMISSION FUNDING AGREEMENT FOR
CIVIC CENTER MURAL**

This agreement made and entered into this **July 28, 2026**, between the **CITY OF WASHOUGAL**, a municipal corporation of the State of Washington, hereinafter referred to as “City”, and the **WASHOUGAL ARTS AND CULTURE ALLIANCE**, a non-profit organization registered with the IRS under section 501(c)(3) and EIN 81-5371531, hereinafter referred to as “WACA”

Recitals

1. The City of Washougal recognizes that support for the arts enhances the quality of life of people living in and visiting the City; and
2. Among its primary goals the City of Washougal Arts Commission (“Arts Commission”) is to further the development of the arts in Washougal by dedicating funds to support community endeavors as authorized by WMC 2.120; and
3. WACA submitted to the Arts Commission an application for funding for the Civic Center Mural which is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference; and
4. The Arts Commission has reviewed WACA’s funding application for the Civic Center Mural and forwarded a recommendation of support of it to the Washougal City Council; and
5. The Washougal City Council voted to approve funding support of eight thousand seventy-one dollars (\$8,071) to WACA for the Civic Center Mural as prescribed below; and
6. The Civic Center Mural will be located at the Washougal Community Center located at 1661 & 1681 C Street; and
7. The total cost of the Civic Center Mural is eighteen thousand three hundred seventy-one dollars (\$18,371) plus sales tax; and
8. The selected artist, Jeremy Nichols, requires a downpayment in the amount of three thousand four hundred fifty-three (\$3,453) to be paid by WACA; and
9. WACA will conduct fundraising efforts and use existing funds for the remaining ten thousand three hundred dollars (\$10,300) in funds needed to complete the Civic Center Mural; and
10. Upon its completion, WACA wishes to dedicate the Civic Center Mural to the City in furtherance of WACA’s mission to enhance exposure to the arts for Washougal residents and visitors to the area and build a sense of place and community.

NOW, therefore, and in consideration of the mutual covenants contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1. **Incorporation of Recitals.** The recitals set forth above are true and correct and are incorporated by reference as if fully set forth herein.
2. **Performance.** WACA will execute an agreement with Jeremy Nichols to complete the Civic Center Mural as it is described in Exhibit A. WACA will secure ten thousand three hundred dollars (\$10,300) plus sales tax needed to achieve completion of the Civic Center Mural.
3. **Completion.** WACA shall complete the Civic Center Mural under this agreement on or before October 31, 2026.
4. **Payment.** The City will provide to WACA eight thousand seventy-one dollars (\$8,071) that WACA must pay artist Jeremy Nichols for work on the Civic Center Mural as it is described in Exhibit "A" and incorporated by this reference. All Civic Center Mural costs beyond the City's contribution are the responsibility of WACA.
5. **Donation.** Upon completion of the Civic Center Mural as it is described in Exhibit A, WACA shall donate the Civic Center Mural to the City.
6. **Conditions.** The City reserves the right to not accept the Civic Center Mural if it substantially deviates from the description and preliminary design in Exhibit A. If the City does not accept the Civic Center Mural, WACA shall reimburse the City the amount of eight thousand seventy-one dollars (\$8,071) and WACA will be responsible for the removal of any partially completed art from the civic center.
7. **Termination.** Upon default by either party of any of the terms of this agreement, the non-defaulting party may terminate this agreement after written notice to the defaulting party. If this agreement is terminated before completion of the Civic Center Mural, WACA is responsible for reimbursement to the City the amount of eight thousand seventy-one dollars (\$8,071) within 60 days of such termination.
8. **Waiver.** Failure by the non-defaulting party to exercise the right to terminate or take any action upon default shall not constitute a waiver of any rights of the non-defaulting party hereunder and shall not excuse any such default. However, upon default and termination, the non-defaulting party is excused from further performance hereunder.
9. **Financial Records.** WACA shall maintain financial records of all transactions related to this agreement for six (6) years after contract completion. The financial records shall be made available at all times for auditing by City, State of Washington and federal auditors.
10. **Status of WACA.** It is hereby understood, agreed and declared that WACA is an independent contractor and not the agent or employee of the City and that no liability shall attach to the City by reason of entering into this agreement, except as may be provided herein.
11. **Insurance and Liability.** WACA shall at all times ensure subcontractors maintain with insurers or underwriters approved by the City a comprehensive Liability and Property Damage Policy with limits of not less than \$1,000,000 per person and \$2,000,000 per occurrence as respects property damage.

WACA agrees that any subcontract it enters into regarding the Civic Center Mural shall require subcontractor to carry liability insurance with completed operations and product liability coverage including:

1. General Aggregate: \$2,000,000
2. Completed Operations Aggregate: \$2,000,000
3. For Each Occurrence: \$1,000,000
4. Property Damage Liability Insurance
will include Collapse and Underground
coverage where applicable: \$2,000,000
5. Automobile Liability for one (1) Bodily Injury:
\$1,000,000 per each person
\$2,000,000 per each accident
6. Property Damage: \$1,000,000 each accident
7. Contractor's pollution liability, or confirmation that the general liability policy does not exclude the anticipated paint, solvents, coatings, cleanup materials, or other hazardous-material exposures, if those materials will be used; and
8. Evidence that any lift, scaffold, or other elevated-work equipment will be provided and operated by qualified personnel, with appropriate fall-protection procedures

WACA and the City of Washougal shall be named as an additional insured under all insurance required herein.

12. **Indemnification and Hold Harmless.** WACA agrees to indemnify, defend, save and hold harmless the City, its officials, employees and agents from any and all liability, demands, claims, causes of action, suits or judgments, including costs, attorney fees and expenses incurred in connection therewith, or whatsoever kind or nature, arising out of, or in connection with, or incident to, the negligent performance of all services and work rendered by WACA and WACA's subcontractor in pursuant to this Agreement, including for injury (including death) to persons or damage to or loss of property (including equipment) caused by or arising out of the work performed under this Agreement during installation of the artwork.

In the event that any suit based on such a claim, demand, loss, damage, cost, or cause of action is brought against WACA, the City retains the right to participate in said suit. This indemnity and hold harmless shall include any claim made against the City by an employee of WACA or subcontractor or agent thereof, even if such entity is thus otherwise immune from liability pursuant to the workers' compensation statute, Title 51 RCW. To the extent that such liability arises from the concurrent negligence of both the City and WACA, such cost, fees and expenses shall be shared between the City and WACA in proportion to their relative degrees of negligence. This indemnity and hold harmless shall NOT apply in the case where liability arises from the sole negligence of the City. WACA specifically acknowledges that the provisions contained herein have been mutually negotiated by the parties and it is the intent of the parties that provide the broadest scope of indemnity permitted by RCW 4.24.115.

13. **Assignment.** This agreement shall not be transferred, assigned, or sublet by either party without prior written consent of the other party.
14. **Ownership of Work Product.** All brochures, pamphlets, maps, displays, and any other thing or idea created or produced by WACA under the terms of this agreement shall be and remain the property of the City.
15. **Completeness of Agreement and Modification.** This document contains all of the terms and conditions of this agreement, and any alterations or variation of the terms of this agreement shall be invalid unless made in writing and signed by both of the parties hereto. There are no other understandings, representations or agreements, written or oral, not incorporated herein.
16. **Equal Opportunity and Compliance With Laws.** WACA shall not discriminate against any employee employed under this agreement because of race, color, religion, age, sex or national origin. Further, WACA shall comply with all local, state and federal laws and regulations in all aspects of fulfilling this agreement.
17. **Governing Law and Venue.** The laws of the State of Washington shall govern the construction of this agreement and any dispute arising hereunder. The parties agree that Clark County shall be the venue for any litigation brought in relation to this agreement.
18. **Costs and Attorney Fees.** If either party shall be in default under this contract, the non-defaulting party shall have the right, at the defaulting party's expense, to retain an attorney to make any demand, enforce any remedy, or otherwise protect or enforce its rights under this contract. The defaulting party hereby promises to pay all costs and expenses so incurred by the non-defaulting party, including, without limitation, reasonable attorney's costs and fees, and the failure of the defaulting party to promptly pay the same shall constitute a further and additional default. In the event either party hereto institutes, defends or is involved with any action to enforce the provisions of this contract, the prevailing party in such action shall be entitled to reimbursement by the losing party for its court costs and reasonable attorney costs and fees.
19. **Certification of Authority.** The parties hereby certify that the persons executing this agreement on behalf of the City and WACA have legal authority to enter into this agreement on behalf of the City and WACA and are able to bind the City and WACA in a valid agreement on the terms herein.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this agreement as of the day and year first above written.

CITY OF WASHOUGAL:

**WASHOUGAL ARTS AND CULTURE
ALLIANCE:**

By: _____
David Scott, City Manager

By: _____

Title: _____

ATTEST:

Daniel Layer, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Robert Zeinemann,
City Attorney

Mural Contract

1. Effective Date: 7/07/2026

2. Parties:

Client:

Name : Washougal Arts and Culture Alliance
Address: P O Box 684, Washougal, WA 98671
Phone: 360-216-3619
Email: WashougalArts@gmail.com

Artists:

Name: Jeremy Nichols
Address: 7204 N Omaha Ave, Portland Or. 97217
Phone: 7402486233
Email: Hello@plasticbirdie.com

3. Description of Work: Artist subcontractor, Jeremy Nichols to design and install a mural ("Mural" or "Work") on exterior walls Located at **1661 & 1681 C St, Washougal, WA 98671**("Site") . Client, (Client), is authorized by the owner of the Site or managing governmental bodies to allow the creation of the Work on the Site. Work shall commence upon this Contract execution and be completed by **Oct 31 2026**

4. Design. Taking into consideration all Design direction provided by the client, Artists will submit at least one design sketch for each mural area, and share Design sketches with the Client over email. Client shall provide Artist prompt feedback to the initial design, after which Artists shall provide one further design revision to Client. Three rounds of Design revisions are included in the contracted amount. Additional rounds of feedback and editing beyond three rounds shall be paid for by the Client at a cost of \$500 "Edit Fee" each round. After Design process has commenced, any requests from the Client for a "complete/major" revision of the mural Design sketch that are substantially different than initially agreed upon Design Considerations in the SOW will be charged at an additional \$1,000 "Design Change Fee", with subsequent \$500 "Edit Fees" applied for each additional edit requested by the Client after that. Such complete/major changes may result in an extension of the date of completion, which shall be stated in the agreed-upon major revision approval. All additional Design Edit of Change Fees must be disclosed to Client *prior* to the Work being done by Artists or (i.e., no surprise fees).

Final Design. The Final Design shall be substantially agreed upon by Artist, and Client *in writing* prior to the

commencement of the Work or the purchasing of any supplies. The finished appearance of the Work may vary slightly between Final Design and Work; however, the Work shall be consistent with the Final Design in terms of composition, style, and images. For example, Work created with aerosol paint will have a slightly different finish appearance than Final Design sketches, rendered digitally, by collage, marker, color pencil, etc.

Completed Work. Work is deemed finished and completed by the Artists when the Work appears to be reasonably consistent with the Final Design. Any Client-approved Artist's Requested Changes per "Artist's Requested Changes to the Design During Painting" Section below. Small imperfections are natural and expected in hand painted works of art.

5. Artist's Requested Changes to the Design During Painting:

Major Changes: Artists shall notify the Client in a timely manner of any requested "major changes" made to the Final Design during the execution of the Work. These could include changes that the Artists deems necessary and good for the Work, to enhance the composition or color, or change the style or images to accommodate for the unique structures. Artist-requested major changes shall be done at no additional charge to the Client unless otherwise agreed upon prior to commencement of the major change.

Minor Changes: Any "minor changes" from the approved Final Design during execution of the Work, (e.g., colors), shall be made at Artist's sole discretion and done with no notification, and done at no additional charge to the Client or Service Provider.

6. Schedule: The "Design" Work shall commence upon contracting, and Mural installation Work shall be completed by **Oct 31 2026** barring unforeseen adverse weather conditions, Artist's health crisis, pandemic orders, supply chain disruptions, or other circumstances beyond the Artist's or Service Provider's reasonable control.

7. Communications: All parties shall communicate significant issues and concerns, in writing and all shall respond to communications in a timely manner. Email communications are preferred in order to expedite communications, unless otherwise agreed upon by all parties. All parties "reply all" on emails, copying entire project team. All major Project Timeline milestones (outlined in the Payment Schedule) shall be documented in-writing over email communications between all parties. During active Work production, the Artists are expected to use all communication avenues available to them (i.e., email, phone, text, in-person) to coordinate on-the-ground logistics to facilitate the completion of the Work. Clients shall be notified in a timely manner by Artists if additional assistance is needed to communicate logistical issues between parties (i.e., Client, Neighboring Businesses, City Service Support Crews, Ground Score, etc.) after good faith efforts have been made by Artists to handle communications.

9. Artist Duties:

Artist Contractors: Artist is an independent sub-contractor to the Client and *shall not be considered employees* of the Client. Artist will independently perform all work services under this contract, maintaining control over means or methods using in doing their work, ensuring the Mural project is completed as outlined in Scope of Work. Artist will send all invoices directly to the Client, which include Artist's current mailing address. Unless otherwise documented in this agreement, Artist will supply the Client with a current IRS W9 form upon contracting. As an independent subcontractor, *Artist is responsible for compliance with all laws and regulations affecting licensing, safety, taxes, and insurance and all other regulations applicable to the Work.*

Artist will supply a COI for commercial general liability insurance of at least \$2 million per occurrence and \$2 million aggregate, naming the City of Washougal as an additional insured on a primary and noncontributory basis. This insurance must cover pollution liability OR confirmation that the insurance does NOT EXCLUDE paint, solvents, coatings, cleanup materials, or other hazardous-material exposures.

Artist is responsible for workers' compensation coverage as required by Washington law for any employees.

Artist will supply evidence of Automobile Liability Insurance for vehicles transporting supplies or equipment to the site.

Supplies: Artist shall budget for and purchase all materials and assistance services necessary for the creation of the Work at their sole expense. Materials could include (but are not limited to) bucket paint, spray paint, paint sundries, ladders, scaffolding, projectors, tables, generator, extension cords, clear coating products, etc.

Aerial Lift Rentals: Artists rent equipment as needed. The artist directly manages aerial lift once onsite. This could include but is not limited to equipment operations, maintenance troubleshooting, rental company maintenance communications, lift charging, and lift parking coordination, etc.

Artist will provide evidence that any lift, scaffold, or other elevated-work equipment will be provided and operated by qualified personnel, with appropriate fall-protection procedures.

Projections: If projections are needed by the Artist, planning for this should be discussed *prior to contracting* and factored into budgets and project timeline accordingly. Not all work sites will be able to accommodate projections (safety, lighting, obstructions, after-hours access limitations, etc.), thus, Artist should be able to and be prepared to use alternative methods such as gridding as needed. Artist are responsible for all projection supplies and activities if they are planning to use this transfer method.

Clear Coating: Artist will apply a clear coat, which will be an exterior mural grade protective clear coating, onto the completed murals that will protect them from UV fading and facilitate the removal of vandalism tagging via pressure-washing.

Usually, these coatings are a two-part system, with a non-sacrificial layer and a sacrificial wax layer. Artist agrees to follow all product data sheet recommendations and requirements for application of product. Artist may use the clear coating products of their choice. Artist will share product information with Client and Service Provider upon the completion of the project, so ongoing maintenance processes are known.

Safety: *Artist is responsible for maintaining and practicing safe working conditions at the Site during the performance of the Work for themselves and anyone Artists brings to the Site to assist with the Work.*

Artists and Assistants shall follow the following Basic Safety Policies below:

- Artist and Assistants shall wear safety harnesses (in working order) if on an aerial lift or swing stage scaffolding, regardless of who is operating the machinery.
- Artist and Assistants shall wear proper worksite gear - sturdy work boots, high-visibility vest/shirt, hard hat, safety goggles, etc. as needed depending on the jobsite and hazards present.

- Under no circumstances shall alcohol or drugs be used by anyone onsite or near the jobsite while working.
- Artist shall block off their work zone as needed to ensure other safety, this could include caution tape, work-in-progress signs, and/or barricades.
- Artist and Assistants are responsible for reporting any unsafe working conditions to Client immediately and cease work until the hazard is removed or deemed mitigated by the entire project team.

Transportation and Lodging: Artist and Assistants shall arrange all transportation to and from the work Site. Artists and Assistants are responsible for transporting all needed supplies to and from the Site. Artists and Assistants shall arrange for all lodging and travel needs to complete the Work in this Contract. Travel costs are included in the Contract price and any additional travel shall be the sole responsibility of the Artists and Artist Assistants.

Artist agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold the City of Washougal harmless from claims arising out of the Civic Center Mural project, to the extent caused by the artist's acts or omissions.

(Principal risks include falls from ladders, scaffolding, or lifts; injuries to library or community center patrons and staff; falling materials, blocked entrances, sidewalks, parking, emergency access; overspray or property damage; damage to the building's exterior; use and storage of paints and solvents; claims arising from the artwork itself, including copyright or intellectual property concerns.)

10. Site Preparation & Permitted Materials: Artist will properly protect surrounding surfaces, floor, roof, and other areas of the Site from damage, including without limitation, splatter, overspray, and drips. Masking shall remain in place for the duration of the active Work production unless otherwise noted. Artists shall prepare and *prime* surface for painting using industry-standard best practices. Artist shall use exterior grade paint in the production of the Work.

11. Client Duties:

Planning Phase: Client shall to their best of their ability disclose all project expectations and needs prior to contracting. Any additional requests or changes to the Scope of Work may result in additional fees and contract amendments may be needed. Client shall communicate all timeline expectations prior to contracting. If changes to the project timeline occur, Client shall in good faith provide the Artists as much time as possible coordinate adjustments to schedule or Work plan.

Active Work Phase: Client shall help ensure *clear ongoing access to the work Site* for Artists to create the Work and shall ensure that the areas of the Site upon which the Work is being created are safe for Artists and Assistants to work upon. This could include additional support from Client to ensure level ground surface for lift usage on mural installation days.

Other: Client will respond and communicate in a timely manner to all invoiced payment requests. Client shall pay for the Mural on the schedule established in this Contract.

12. Additional Artwork Compensation: Any additional artwork done by the contracted Artists at the

Site, or for this Client in the future, including restoration/upkeep of the Mural, shall be negotiated directly between Client and artist. Additional artwork by these Artists for the Client at this Site shall be negotiated and compensated to Artists separately and in all respects shall be deemed separate from this Contract.

13. Mural Upkeep: Artists can perform mural restoration repairs for \$250.00 per hour to cover labor and supplies. Any rental equipment needed to make repairs above 10 feet, such as lifts, will be charged *at cost* to the client. Client intends to provide maintenance for these commissioned murals via a 3rd party outside of this contract.

14. Compensation: Client shall pay Artist the sum of **\$17,550** for the mural and **\$821** for the additional insurance that is required.; all the services in connection with the Work, including without limitation, all labor, materials, supplies, (Contract Sum). All services will be invoiced for via email communications in accordance with this Contract. All payments are “*Net 30*” (due within 30 days of being sent) unless otherwise noted in this agreement.

Payment Schedule:

- **Invoice 1:** 15% non refundable deposit of the Contract Sum **\$3,453** shall be invoiced and paid upon execution of the Contract to cover design, edits, etc.
- **Invoice 2:** 35% of the Contract Sum **\$6,143** shall be invoiced 30 days prior to installation of the mural to cover materials/supplies
- **Invoice 3:** The final 50% of the Contract Sum **\$8,775** shall be invoiced and paid upon project completion.

15. Termination: This Contract may be terminated at any time without cause prior to the project completion by written notice from a duly authorized officer of Client. Any party may terminate this Contract at any time if Artist or Client violates the terms of this Contract or Artists fails to produce a result that meets the specifications of this Contract. In the event of Contract termination, all payments will be made in a timely manner in accordance with the Payment Schedule in this Contract. Invoice 1 serves as payment for work done in securing and contracting with an Artists and for the Artists holding a time available in their schedule for completing this Work, and for the Artist's time doing/preparing for design work and is not refundable after being paid. A \$5,000 “project cancellation fee” will be charged to Client, if the Client cancels the project at any point between the contract signing and installation for any reason other than reasons listed herein. The following reasons shall not result in a cancellation fee: Artist fails to meet standards listed in the “Artist Duties” section above, or the Artist fails to meet other design or service standards within contract terms .If this contract is terminated by the Artist before completion, the Artist will restore the site to its prior condition upon request from the Client.

16. Representations and Ownership:

Artist's Representations and Rights: Artists represent that the Work in its final form and dimension shall be unique and original artwork. Artists reserve for themselves all copyrights, common law, statutory, rights of reproduction, and all other rights in the Work, the preliminary design, revisions, and all incidental works made in the creation of the Work. Service Provider and/or Client shall not own or claim a copyright in the Work. Submittal or distribution to meet official regulatory requirements or for other purposes in connection with this project is not to be construed as publication in derogation of the Artist's copyright or other reserved rights. Copyright notice in the name of the Artist shall appear and remain on the Work, and the Artists and Service Provider shall receive authorship credit in connection with the Work.

Ownership and License Rights: Title to the Mural shall become the property of the Client only after Artist has been paid in full for the Work. Artists hereby assigns, grants, transfers, and conveys to the Client, its successors and assigns, a limited license for the taking and distribution of videos and/or photographs of Work for all media use including photos of the Work used on the Client websites. However, Client shall not reproduce or alter, resell, or otherwise derive any financial gain from, market or brand the Work or any aspect thereof (i.e., Client/ may not use images of the Work on t-shirts or coffee mugs, or images Mural design in ways not outlined in this Contract).

The City of Washougal and WACA may feature images of the artwork in newsletters, websites, social media, calendars, videos, flyers, and other media promoting the city's arts-enhanced identity. Neither the City of Washougal nor WACA will sell direct reproductions of the artwork for financial gain. However, images may be used to promote the city center as a vibrant, art-infused space.

Images of the mural may also be used in fundraising campaigns for this mural and in broader campaigns highlighting the public art portfolio that WACA helps bring to the city. None of the above conflicts with the Artist's ownership rights.

The entity with title to the mural is responsible for maintenance, graffiti removal, restoration, and eventual decisions about removal or replacement of the mural.

17. Force Majeure: If a party is unable to perform its obligations under the terms of this Agreement due to Acts of God, fire, flood, explosion, earthquake, or other natural forces, government mandates, public health mandate or guidance, war, civil unrest, acts of terrorism, accident, strike, or labor disturbance, supply chain interruptions or other causes reasonably beyond its control, such party will not be liable for damages to the other for any damages resulting from such nonperformance or otherwise from such causes.

18. Execution: This Contract may be executed in one or more copies, including facsimile copies transmitted by email, each of which shall be deemed an original. The parties warrant that they have the proper authority to perform their respective obligations under this Contract and have signed, or caused their respective duly authorized agents to sign, this Contract, all as of the date first noted above.

CONTRACTING PARTIES

Artist:

Jeremy Nichols

Name: _____

Artist

Title: _____

Date: 6 24 2026

Signature:



Client

Name: _____

Title: _____

Date:

Signature:

CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

7/17/2026

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

PRODUCER Oliver Insurance 101 N Ivy Canby OR 97013		CONTACT NAME: Brett Henry PHONE (A/C, No, Ext): (503) 266-2715 E-MAIL ADDRESS: business@oliverins.net FAX (A/C, No):	
INSURED Jeremy Nichols 7204 N Omaha Ave Portland OR 97217-5758		INSURER(S) AFFORDING COVERAGE INSURER A: PROPERTY & CAS INS CO OF HARTFORD INSURER B: INSURER C: INSURER D: INSURER E: INSURER F:	
		NAIC # 34690	

COVERAGES

CERTIFICATE NUMBER:

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Policy Level Premium

Vehicles	Premium
Vehicle 1 - 2016 TOYOTA TACOMA (5TFSZ5AN5GX007243)	\$786.00
Fees	\$35.00
Total Policy Premium	\$821.00

Vehicle Level Premium

Vehicle 1 - 2016 TOYOTA TACOMA (5TFSZ5AN5GX007243)

Coverages	Limits	Premium
Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability	\$2 million CSL	\$359.00
Uninsured/Underinsured Motorist Bodily Injury	\$2 million CSL	\$154.00
Personal Injury Protection	\$100k	\$39.00
Comprehensive	\$500 Deductible	\$24.00
Collision	\$500 Deductible	\$164.00
Uninsured Motorist Property Damage	\$20,000 with a \$200 Deductible/\$300 Deductible if hit and run	\$24.00
Rental Reimbursement	\$40 per day, \$1,200 max	\$16.00
Roadside Assistance	Selected w/ \$0 Deductible	\$6.00
Total Vehicle Premium		\$786.00

\$821.00

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per 6 months

**WASHOUGAL ARTS COMMISSION
MINUTES**

Washougal City Hall - Council Chambers
1701 C Street Washougal, WA 98671
July 22, 2026, at 4:00 pm

[Join Zoom Link](#)

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

Melanie Poe – Chair
Christopher Corbell - Vice Chair
Jim Cooper - Zoom
Theresa Nguyen
John Kivlen
Phyllis Carter - Absent
Corinne Freschette - Absent
Michelle Wagner, Councilmember - Zoom

III. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

A. June 24, 2026 Approved by unanimous consent as amended spelling correction and rewording of US Mural notes keeping intention.

IV. FINANCIAL REPORT - Daniel Layer provided a fund resource and uses account summary as of 6/30/26:

- A. Beginning balance \$18,334.38
- B. Revenue 2026 to \$5000
- C. Expenditures \$1532.85
- D. Ending Cash and Investments \$21,801.23

Daniel explained that the Art Fund, as currently established, is limited to capital projects and is funded through quarterly installments of \$2,500.

The Commission and staff discussed several options for supporting performing arts in addition to capital projects. During the discussion, the Commission reviewed the City code, which identifies the Arts Commission's areas of representation as painting, sculpture, music, literature, architecture and landscape architecture, performing arts, and art history. The Commission agreed that amending the ordinance to include performing arts as an eligible funding category would eliminate the existing ambiguity.

Christopher revisited previously proposed code language, and he and John will work with Rose to develop draft ordinance amendments. The draft code changes will be distributed to the Commission within the next couple of weeks in preparation for consideration at the August Commission meeting.

V. PRESENTATIONS - None

VI. ANNOUNCEMENTS - Melanie shared the ARTSWA Agenda (see attached)

VII. PUBLIC COMMENT – None present

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Washougal River Road Bridges Artwork (any updates on discussions with city planning).
Melanie will reach out to Jason VanAalsburg to discuss the timeline of art consideration for the 32nd Street overpass project. Theresa was interested in art on existing bridges and will contact Ryan Baker to begin discussion on the possibilities.

IX. ONGOING BUSINESS

- A. Civic Center Mural RFP – Final Contract and Design Below is a list of the suggested edits depending how many iterations of the three without cost that remain.
1. Reduce the size of the butterfly and move the butterfly from the canoe to the willows to the right.
 2. Remove white lines that look like smoke from the upper left
 3. Remove dark blue river from the sky
 4. Add snow to Mt. Hood

Rose and Melanie will follow up with Kathy Huntington. The members concurred that if no additional edits were available, they would accept the art as proposed as to not hold up the project. Rose will bring this item forward to the July 27th council workshop and request it be considered same night though the council consent agenda. Contracts would then be routed for signature within the week. The commission was fine with the proposed start date of September 13th.

Motion: To amend the original June 24, 2026, motion, which recommended an appropriation in the amount of \$7,250, by an additional \$900 to cover the required insurance costs, for a revised total appropriation of \$8,150. Poe/Kevlin. Motion passed.

- B. USA Mural Maps at the Schools update on having two locations.
Michelle shared that Council was supportive of expanding the project to include two mural locations. The original project was approved for Hathaway Elementary School, and Columbia River Elementary School will now be added as a second location.

Melanie will reach out to Aaron, WSD Superintendent, to coordinate scheduling the first mural installation at Columbia River Elementary School.

WACA will provide the \$500 teacher stipend and will not seek reimbursement from the City. This should allow the original project's appropriation to cover the cost of both murals.

- C. Bollards at Hathaway Park (seasonal plans to continue to use this as an art surface).
Rose explained that, due to delays in the production and delivery of the wraps, the consultant donated the product, and City staff completed the installation. This project served as a pilot program for using the bollards at Hathaway Park as a seasonal art surface.

The Commission was encouraged to visit the bollards at Hathaway Park and provide feedback on the materials, appearance, and overall look and feel. Feedback will help guide future wrap projects and potential continued use of this space as a rotating art feature.

X. NEXT MEETING AGENDA ITEM CALL – Art Commission WMC 2.120 Ordinance change

XI. NEXT MEETING – August 26, 2026, at 4 pm

XII. ADJOURNMENT 5:06



Washougal, WA

Fund Resources and Uses Account Summary

For Fiscal: 2026 Period Ending: 6/30/2026

BEGINNING CASH AND INVESTMENTS	1/1/2026	\$	18,334.38
<u>REVENUES</u>			
TRANSFER FROM GENERAL FUND	50%	\$	5,000.00
INVESTMENT INTEREST (pending)			-
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME			-
TOTAL REVENUES			5,000.00
<u>EXPENDITURES:</u>			
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:			
USA Ground Mural Supplies			(732.85)
Washougal Song Craft Festival			(800.00)
			-
			-
			-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			(1,532.85)
<u>ENDING CASH AND INVESTMENTS</u>			
ASSIGNED (USA Ground Mural Balance of \$1,500)			767.15
ASSIGNED (Civic Center Mural)			8,150.00
UNASSIGNED			12,884.38
TOTAL ENDING CASH AND INVESTMENTS	6/30/2026	\$	21,801.53

**AGENDA BILL # 40-2026
BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL
City of Washougal, Washington**

FOR AGENDA OF:

7/27/2026

SUBJECT:

Agenda Bill #40-2026

Community Development: ***Resolution – Storedahl & Sons Quarry Draft
Environmental Impact Statement Comments***

DEPT. OF ORIGIN:

Council and Board

REVIEWED AT:

TO BE RETURNED TO COUNCIL:

No

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution - Skamania County Quarry DEIS Comments
2. Joint Agency DEIS Comments - Skamania Quarry (07-23-2026) DRAFT

SUMMARY STATEMENT

This resolution would adopt and authorize submittal of Joint Agency Technical Comments regarding the J.L. Storedahl & Sons Quarry Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to Skamania County. The comments request additional analysis and clarification regarding downstream transportation impacts, freight mobility, emergency and public services, school transportation, greenhouse gas methodology, cumulative impacts, and long-term monitoring and inter-agency coordination.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

To pass & post the resolution in the usual manner.

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION of the City Council of the City of Washougal, adopting Joint Agency Technical Comments on the Skamania County Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed J.L. Storedahl & Sons Quarry, authorizing their submittal to Skamania County, and identifying the City's interests in the preparation of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

WHEREAS, Skamania County is the lead agency under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), Chapter 43.21C RCW, for environmental review of the proposed J.L. Storedahl & Sons surface mining operation and has issued a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS); and

WHEREAS, the proposed quarry would operate for several decades and generate substantial heavy truck traffic serving regional construction markets throughout the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area; and

WHEREAS, although the proposed quarry is located outside the corporate limits of the City of Washougal, the DEIS concludes that approximately eighty percent (80%) of project-generated traffic is expected to travel west toward the Washougal River Road/State Route 14 roundabout before entering the downstream regional transportation network; and

WHEREAS, the DEIS evaluates transportation operations along haul routes terminating at the Washougal River Road/State Route 14 roundabout but does not identify the anticipated downstream destination or network assignment of westbound project-generated traffic beyond that location; and

WHEREAS, the City of Washougal owns, operates, and maintains transportation facilities, public infrastructure, and municipal services that could be affected by project-generated traffic operating within the downstream regional transportation network; and

WHEREAS, the City has a substantial governmental interest in ensuring that the Final Environmental Impact Statement provides sufficient information regarding transportation, public services, freight mobility, emergency response, school transportation, greenhouse gas methodology, cumulative impacts, and long-term monitoring to support informed governmental decision-making under SEPA; and

WHEREAS, the City recognizes that Skamania County retains authority over the Conditional Use Permit application and that the purpose of the City's comments is to improve the informational adequacy of the Final Environmental Impact Statement rather than to prejudge the ultimate permitting decision; and

WHEREAS, the City collaborated with the City of Camas, Clark County, the Port of Camas-Washougal, and the Washougal School District in preparing Joint Agency Technical Comments that identify areas where additional information, clarification, and analysis would improve the Final Environmental Impact Statement; and

WHEREAS, the City Council recognizes that many of the transportation, public service, freight mobility, school transportation, and emergency response issues identified in the Joint Agency Technical Comments extend beyond municipal boundaries and are appropriately addressed through coordinated intergovernmental review; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that adoption of the Joint Agency Technical Comments is in the best interests of the City and its residents because those comments are intended to improve the completeness and usefulness of the environmental review for all affected agencies.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Washougal, Washington, as follows:

Section 1

The City Council hereby adopts the Joint Agency Technical Comments regarding the J.L. Storedahl & Sons Draft Environmental Impact Statement, attached as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference.

Section 2

The City Council finds that the Joint Agency Technical Comments appropriately identify areas where additional information would improve the informational adequacy of the Final Environmental Impact Statement and better inform subsequent governmental decisions under SEPA.

The Council further finds that the comments appropriately focus on:

- Downstream transportation assumptions and downstream destination or network assignment;
- Transportation operations and freight mobility;
- Emergency response and public services;
- School transportation;
- Cumulative transportation effects;
- Greenhouse gas methodology;
- Operational transportation measures; and
- Long-term monitoring and interagency coordination.

Section 3

The City Manager is authorized to submit the Joint Agency Technical Comments substantially in the form attached as Exhibit A, together with any non-substantive revisions necessary for formatting, clarification, or coordination with participating agencies.

Section 4

The City Council encourages continued coordination among Skamania County, the Washington State Department of Transportation, Clark County, the City of Camas, the Port of Camas-Washougal, the Washougal School District, and other affected agencies during preparation of the Final Environmental Impact Statement and any subsequent permitting processes.

Section 5

The City Clerk shall transmit certified copies of this Resolution and Exhibit A to the Skamania County Board of Commissioners, Skamania County Community Development Department, Washington State Department of Transportation, Clark County, the City of Camas, the Port of Camas-Washougal, the Washougal School District, and such other agencies as the City Manager deems appropriate.

Section 6

If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this resolution should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this resolution.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Washougal on the 27th day of July 2026.

City of Washougal, Washington

Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Finance Director/City Clerk

City Attorney

JOINT AGENCY TECHNICAL COMMENTS

J.L. Storedahl & Sons Skamania Quarry Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement

To: Skamania County Community Development Department
Attention: Responsible Official (SEPA)

Project: J.L. Storedahl & Sons Skamania Quarry Project

Subject Document: Draft Environmental Impact Statement, April 2026

Submitting Agencies:

- City of Washougal
- City of Camas
- Port of Camas-Washougal
- Washougal School District
- Clark County

Comment Deadline: July 30, 2026

1. Introduction and Purpose

The City of Washougal, City of Camas, Port of Camas-Washougal, Washougal School District, and Clark County (collectively, the “Joint Agencies”) submit these comments as a coordinated intergovernmental technical review of the April 2026 Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the proposed J.L. Storedahl & Sons Skamania Quarry.

The Joint Agencies are not taking a position in these comments on whether the quarry should be approved. Their purpose is to assist Skamania County in preparing a Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) that provides sufficient information concerning the regional transportation system and the public services, infrastructure, freight, school transportation, and intergovernmental responsibilities associated with that system.

The Joint Agencies recognize that the DEIS contains substantial analysis of the quarry site, the immediate Skamania County haul route, studied intersections, roadway safety, noise, air quality, operational mitigation, and proposed mitigation measures. The principal concern is not that the DEIS fails to analyze transportation. Rather, the transportation analysis does not consistently carry its own westbound directional assignment into a supported downstream destination or network assignment for the downstream regional transportation network expected to receive most project-generated traffic.

These comments are therefore focused on clarifying the geographic and analytical boundaries of the DEIS, improving consistency among transportation, greenhouse gas methodology, cumulative impact analysis, public services, operational mitigation, and long-term interagency coordination.

Executive Summary:

The Joint Agencies recognize the substantial technical work reflected in the DEIS and its supporting appendices. These comments are not intended to broaden the Transportation Impact Study or require analysis of every roadway between the quarry and the Portland–Vancouver metropolitan area. Rather, they request that the FEIS supplement the DEIS's acknowledged directional assignment (approximately 80 percent westbound and 20 percent eastbound) and analyzed westbound haul routes with a reasonably supported downstream destination or network assignment beginning at the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout. That clarification would improve the transparency and consistency of the FEIS by providing a consistent analytical basis for evaluating regional transportation facilities, cumulative transportation effects, public safety and emergency services, school transportation, freight mobility, greenhouse gas methodology, operational transportation mitigation, and long-term intergovernmental coordination.

2. Downstream Regional Transportation Analysis

2.1 Directional Assignment Versus Destination and Network Assignment

Appendix G estimates that the proposed quarry could generate approximately 500 daily vehicle trips, consisting primarily of aggregate hauling truck trips. Figure 13 assigns approximately 80 percent of arriving and departing project-generated traffic to the west and approximately 20 percent to the east. In addition, the DEIS evaluates six potential travel route options and determines that Options 3 through 6 will not be carried forward for detailed analysis, leaving Options 1 and 2 as the reasonably foreseeable travel routes evaluated in the DEIS. Under both options, westbound project-generated traffic remains on SR 14 through Washougal to the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout, where the analyzed haul routes end and project traffic begins to disperse through the downstream regional transportation network. The Joint Agencies accept those transportation assumptions as the basis for these comments.

A directional assignment; however, does not identify the origins and destinations of those trips or show how westbound traffic is expected to distribute through the downstream regional transportation network. The DEIS states that “most of the commercial haul traffic from the proposed Skamania Quarry would be routed west of the site to serve the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area” and that “[a]ll the routes start at the Skamania Quarry site and end at the roundabout intersection of Washougal River Road and SR 14” (Draft EIS, p. 2-22). Those statements establish the anticipated market direction and the endpoint of the analyzed routes, but they do not translate the westbound market assumption into a supported destination or network assignment identifying which downstream regional facilities are likely to receive material project-generated traffic.

That distinction matters to the Joint Agencies because the DEIS anticipates that approximately 80 percent of project-generated traffic will travel west and identifies the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout as both the endpoint of the analyzed westbound haul routes and the point at which project-generated traffic enters and begins to disperse through the downstream regional transportation network. Accordingly, a substantial majority of project-generated traffic is expected to reach the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout, where the analyzed haul routes end and project traffic begins to disperse through the downstream regional transportation network, including the City of Washougal's transportation system. The Joint Agencies therefore have a direct interest not only in the traffic reaching that location, but also in how those trips are expected to be distributed through the downstream regional transportation network. Without a supported downstream assignment, the cities, County, Port, and School District cannot determine whether project-generated trucks are expected to remain on SR 14, or what interchanges they will use, if they will access local industrial areas, or disperse onto lower volume county or municipal streets. Without that downstream assignment, affected jurisdictions also cannot determine which facilities receive sufficient project-generated traffic to evaluate local transportation concurrency, operational effects, or proportionate transportation mitigation where required under applicable local regulations.

Recommendation: The FEIS should provide a supported downstream destination or network assignment for the westbound and eastbound project-generated trips. The analysis need not identify the destination of every load or model every intersection; however, it should provide a reasonable estimate of principal market areas, anticipated truck origins and destinations, likely highway and interchange use, and the approximate project-generated traffic assigned to the primary downstream facilities.

Appendix G, Transportation Impact Study, pp. 22–24 and Figure 13 (project traffic directional assignment); DEIS pp. 2-22 through 2-25 and Figure 2-12 (travel route options and westbound market discussion).

2.2 Scope of the Regional Facility Assessment

Appendix G acknowledges that the project would add truck traffic to regional facilities outside the formal study area. Its regional facility assessment considers whether facilities such as the SR 14/32nd Street roundabout and Cape Horn bridge are designed to accommodate large trucks.

The Joint Agencies agree that geometric accommodation, turning radii, truck aprons, posted restrictions, and legal vehicle access are relevant. Those considerations distinguish whether a facility can physically accommodate large trucks, but they do not, by themselves, evaluate transportation system operations. A facility may physically accommodate a legal gravel truck while still functioning as a bottleneck, carrying substantial existing freight and commuter traffic, or experiencing reduced reliability during incidents, maintenance, construction, or seasonal travel conditions.

Recommendation: The FEIS should expressly distinguish physical truck accommodation from operational analysis. Using the requested downstream assignment, it should identify the principal regional facilities expected to receive project-generated traffic and apply reasonable screening criteria to determine whether additional analysis of volume, delay, queuing, freight interaction, reliability, or incident conditions are warranted.

Source: Appendix G, Transportation Impact Study, “Regional Facility Assessment.”

2.3 West Camas Slough Bridge and Corridor Reliability

Just west of the Washougal River Road roundabout along the western SR 14 corridor is the West Camas Slough Bridge, an important regional crossing used by commuters, freight, emergency responders, and travelers accessing Camas and Washougal. The Joint Agencies do not contend that the quarry would cause structural damage to the bridge, and that ongoing WSDOT paving and deck work is unrelated to the quarry proposal.

The bridge is nevertheless relevant as part of the SR 14 regional transportation corridor, where maintenance activities, traffic incidents, or lane restrictions can affect corridor reliability and redirect traffic through Camas and Washougal. Current WSDOT project information indicates that scheduled bridge work in August and October will require traffic management measures, that bridge closures will detour traffic through the two cities, and that freight is encouraged to use alternate routes when practicable. The Joint Agencies cite this project only to illustrate the operational interdependence of SR 14 and the surrounding regional transportation network, not to suggest that the proposed quarry caused or necessitated the bridge work.

Recommendation: If the downstream destination or network assignment shows that a material share of project-generated traffic would use the West Camas Slough Bridge, the FEIS should evaluate the project’s incremental operational contribution at an appropriate screening level, including interaction with existing freight and the corridor’s reliability during reasonably foreseeable maintenance or incident conditions.

Source: WSDOT, SR 14 West Camas Slough Bridge Deck – Paving public mailer (2026).

2.4 Downstream Transportation Noise Screening

The Joint Agencies do not recommend a standalone regional transportation noise objection. The DEIS and Appendix E appropriately focus their transportation noise analysis on lower volume roadways near the quarry, where project-generated truck traffic represents the greatest proportional increase in traffic volumes.

The DEIS also concludes that approximately 80 percent of project-generated traffic is expected to travel west and evaluates haul routes to the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout. The analysis, however, does not identify how that westbound project-generated traffic is expected to distribute through the downstream regional transportation network after reaching that location. Without a supported downstream destination or network assignment, it is not possible to determine whether substantial project-generated heavy truck traffic may utilize lower volume county or municipal roadways where additional transportation noise screening could be warranted.

The Joint Agencies are not requesting regional transportation noise modeling along SR 14 or on every downstream roadway. Rather, they recommend that the FEIS use the downstream destination or network assignment to determine whether project-generated heavy truck traffic is reasonably expected to utilize lower volume local roadways and, if so, whether additional transportation noise screening at nearby land uses that may be sensitive to noise is appropriate.

In addition to general transportation noise, heavy trucks may generate intermittent noise associated with engine compression braking where such braking is used. The DEIS anticipates that approximately 80 percent of project-generated traffic will travel west to serve the Portland–Vancouver metropolitan area and reach the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout, where the analyzed haul routes end and project-generated traffic begins to disperse through the downstream regional transportation network. Several jurisdictions within that anticipated operating area, including Clark County and the Cities of Washougal, Camas, and Vancouver, prohibit the use of unmuffled engine compression brakes. The FEIS should therefore identify whether compliance with those local operating requirements is assumed as part of normal project operations or whether compliance should be incorporated into enforceable operational transportation mitigation measures.

Recommendation: *The FEIS should use the downstream destination or network assignment to identify whether substantial project-generated heavy truck traffic is reasonably expected to utilize lower volume county or municipal roadways beyond the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout and, where appropriate, document whether additional transportation noise screening is warranted. The FEIS should also identify whether compliance with applicable local prohibitions on unmuffled engine compression brakes is assumed for project-generated truck traffic operating within affected jurisdictions or should be incorporated into enforceable operational transportation mitigation measures.*

Source: DEIS Transportation Section 3.6 (transportation analysis and westbound haul-route assumptions); Appendix G, Transportation Impact Study (study area and regional transportation assessment); Appendix E, Noise Report and Vibration Memoranda (transportation-noise analysis); WMC 9.74; CMC 10.06; CCC 10.02.025; VMC 9.44.010.

3. Cumulative Effects on the Regional Transportation Network

The DEIS includes a cumulative impact framework. It considers approximately 119 potentially developable lots along the local haul route, future mining, forestry, and agricultural activity in the site vicinity, and future transportation conditions through 2047 at the studied intersections. It also recognizes that the southbound approach at SR 14/Salmon Falls Road would reach LOS D under the 2047 summer weekend condition.

The Joint Agencies' concern is narrower: the cumulative analysis does not clearly carry the approximately 80 percent westbound directional assignment into a supported downstream destination or network assignment for the downstream regional transportation network. Over a 30-to-40-year operating period, the downstream

regional transportation network will also experience the effects of regional growth, transportation projects, maintenance activities, new development, changes in freight activity, and evolving travel patterns.

The Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout represents the point at which both westbound haul route options terminate, and project-generated traffic begins to disperse through the downstream regional transportation network. It also serves as the principal gateway to Washougal and the connection point between existing and planned development within Washougal's downtown core and the surrounding regional transportation network. Because the DEIS's cumulative transportation analysis ends at this location, a supported downstream destination or network assignment would improve the FEIS's evaluation of cumulative transportation conditions at this important regional intersection and the surrounding regional roadway system.

Recommendation: *The FEIS should clarify how the cumulative transportation analysis accounts for reasonably foreseeable growth, approved development, and transportation system changes along the principal western corridor, including the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout as the transition point between the analyzed haul routes and the downstream regional transportation network. If downstream facilities are screened out because the project's incremental operational contribution is too small to warrant detailed modeling, the FEIS should identify the existing and future traffic volumes, project share, or other screening criteria supporting that conclusion.*

Source: DEIS Chapter 3 cumulative-impact framework, p. 3.1-2; DEIS Transportation Section 3.6, Table 3.6-11, p. 3.6-13; Appendix G, Transportation Impact Study, Figure 13 (project traffic directional assignment) and Table 11, p. 27.

4. Public Safety and Emergency Services

The County's scoping summary identifies "Transportation (including Public Services – Emergency Response)" as an element selected for analysis, and the DEIS transmittal letter similarly describes transportation as including public services and emergency response.

The transportation analysis evaluates emergency response along the analyzed haul routes, concluding that roadway widths, proposed roadway improvements, and alternate local routes are expected to allow emergency vehicles to continue serving the site vicinity despite increased truck traffic. The analysis also addresses roadway conditions, intersection operations, collision history, sight distance, pedestrian conditions, school transportation interaction, and proposed roadway mitigation. However, the Joint Agencies have not identified a corresponding discussion explaining how emergency response was evaluated beyond the analyzed haul routes throughout the downstream regional transportation network, including which emergency service providers and response routes were considered, what operational factors were evaluated, or the basis for concluding that project-generated traffic would not result in a significant emergency response impact.

The Joint Agencies are not asserting that project-generated traffic will necessarily produce a measurable increase in response times. The issue is informational and procedural because a topic expressly included within the scope of the EIS should have an identifiable analysis and conclusion.

Recommendation: *The FEIS should identify the emergency response agencies and primary response routes considered; describe whether project-generated heavy truck traffic could materially affect emergency access, mutual aid, or transportation incident response; and explain the basis for any conclusion that no significant emergency response impact is expected. This evaluation should be informed by the downstream destination or network assignment and should include Clark County and municipal emergency service providers where the downstream destination or network assignment indicates that material project-generated traffic is reasonably expected.*

Source: Appendix A, Scoping Summary, conclusion (p. 9); DEIS transmittal letter (p. 2); DEIS Section 3.6, Emergency Response (p. 3.6-17); DEIS Chapter 2, Potential Haul Route Options; Appendix G, Figure 13 (project traffic directional assignment).

5. School Transportation

The DEIS appropriately addresses school transportation interaction along the analyzed haul routes. Proposed measures include communication with the local school district, informing project and construction drivers of bus route times and pickup locations, requiring drivers to yield and reduce speed near buses or stops, posting notices for outside customer trucks, and voluntarily offering CB radios for school buses operating on the primary haul route.

Those measures should be acknowledged, but the FEIS should better define their scope and applicability. The scoping process included participation by the Mt. Pleasant School District, which serves students within the immediate project vicinity. However, because the DEIS anticipates that approximately 80 percent of project-generated traffic will travel west to the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout, where the analyzed haul routes end and project-generated traffic begins to disperse through the downstream regional transportation network, the FEIS does not identify whether downstream school transportation routes or transportation operations were evaluated if project-generated traffic is reasonably expected to overlap those areas. Nor does it clearly identify the entity responsible for ongoing coordination or distinguish which measures would become enforceable permit conditions from those that would remain voluntary operating practices.

Recommendation: *The FEIS should identify the downstream school transportation routes, school transportation periods, and enforceable school bus measures considered, and coordinate with the Washougal School District or other affected school districts if the downstream destination or network assignment indicates material overlap with their transportation operations.*

Source: DEIS pp. 1-27–1-28 (school transportation mitigation); DEIS Transportation Section 3.6, p. 3.6-19 (transportation mitigation measures); Appendix A, Report and Summary of the EIS Scoping Process (Mt. Pleasant School District scoping comments).

6. Regional Freight Mobility and Port Operations

SR 14 serves regional freight as well as commuter, visitor, and local traffic. The DEIS's Regional Facility Assessment identifies the SR 14/32nd Street roundabout as a downstream regional transportation facility. This intersection also provides the only direct access from SR 14 to the Port of Camas/Washougal's Steigerwald Commerce Center, approximately 125 acres of property zoned Heavy Industrial that is planned for phased industrial development pursuant to a Development Agreement with the City of Washougal. The Steigerwald Commerce Center represents a significant planned industrial employment area and is only one component of the Port's broader industrial land holdings served by the regional transportation system.

Although the DEIS concludes that the SR 14/32nd Street roundabout is designed to adequately accommodate large trucks, that discussion addresses the physical ability of the facility to accommodate project vehicles. However, because both westbound haul route options evaluated in the DEIS utilize this regional intersection before continuing west toward the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout, the FEIS would benefit from explaining whether the Regional Facility Assessment also considered the operational performance of the intersection under anticipated project-generated traffic conditions, or whether additional operational evaluation would be warranted in light of the anticipated project-generated traffic utilizing that facility. Because the SR 14/32nd Street roundabout represents the first regional intersection identified in the DEIS's Regional Facility Assessment downstream of the project study intersections, a clearer explanation of both the operational assumptions underlying the Regional Facility Assessment and the anticipated downstream destination or network assignment for project-generated traffic would improve the transparency of the FEIS's regional transportation analysis.

The Joint Agencies do not presently assert that quarry traffic will cause measurable delay to Port operations, impede future industrial development, or require economic mitigation. Rather, because the DEIS anticipates that approximately 80 percent of project-generated traffic will travel west to the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout, where the analyzed haul routes end and project-generated traffic begins to disperse through the

downstream regional transportation network, the FEIS does not identify the downstream destination or network assignment necessary to determine whether project-generated aggregate trucks are reasonably expected to overlap existing or planned freight activity serving the Port's industrial properties.

Because the Steigerwald Commerce Center represents a planned regional employment and industrial area expected to generate substantial freight activity over time, understanding whether project-generated traffic is reasonably expected to share that regional transportation corridor would improve the transparency of the FEIS's evaluation of cumulative freight operations and regional transportation mobility.

Source: Appendix G, Transportation Impact Study, "Regional Facility Assessment"; DEIS pp. 2-22 through 2-25 and Figure 2-12 (haul route options and route limits); Port of Camas-Washougal Steigerwald Commerce Center Development Agreement and Development Standards.

Recommendation: *The FEIS should explain the anticipated volume of project-generated truck traffic utilizing the SR 14/32nd Street roundabout and corridor, evaluate freight interaction at an appropriate screening level, and explain the operational assumptions supporting its conclusions with respect to freight interaction affecting the Port's transportation facilities and planned industrial areas. Where the project's contribution is determined to be immaterial, the FEIS should document the basis for that conclusion. The FEIS should also explain whether the existing Regional Facility Assessment remains sufficient or whether additional operational evaluation, including Level of Service or other accepted traffic performance measures, is appropriate for the SR 14/32nd Street roundabout.*

7. Air Quality and Greenhouse Gas Methodology

Appendix D estimates greenhouse gas emissions from 250 daily round trips from off-site haul trucks, 150 operating days per year, and a 31-mile off-site round trip. The supporting footnote explains that the distance represents travel from the quarry to the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout. The calculation produces approximately 1,147,500 annual off-site truck vehicle miles and approximately 1,954 metric tons per year of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions.

The Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout represents an intermediate location rather than the expected origin or destination of most commercial loads, particularly where the transportation analysis assigns approximately 80 percent of project-generated traffic west and the DEIS describes the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area as the principal market. The current calculation may therefore represent only a portion of the reasonably foreseeable off-site haul mileage and associated greenhouse gas emissions if project-generated traffic is reasonably expected to continue beyond that location.

Recommendation: *The FEIS should clarify the purpose and geographic boundary of the off-site greenhouse gas inventory, explain why travel to and beyond the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout was excluded, and identify the assumptions used to define the geographic extent of the inventory. Because Appendix D states that increased off-site haul truck trips are not addressed through the Air Discharge Permit process, the FEIS should explain why the off-site emissions inventory terminates at the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout despite the transportation analysis indicating that approximately 80 percent of project-generated traffic is expected to travel west to serve the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area. If the inventory is intended to quantify reasonably foreseeable off-site haul emissions, it should use a reasonably supported average trip length reflecting anticipated customer and vehicle origin patterns or explain why the shorter distance is an adequate proxy.*

Source: Appendix D, Air Quality and GHG Emissions Report, Offsite Vehicle Emissions (pp. 8–9); Greenhouse Gas Emissions methodology (pp. 9–10); Table 3, Scope 1 Estimated Greenhouse Gas Emissions from On-Road Equipment; and supporting notes (p. 11).

8. Long Term Monitoring and Intergovernmental Coordination

The DEIS identifies a comprehensive set of transportation mitigation measures for the immediate haul route, including a haul route agreement, annual road maintenance fee, road condition assessments, pavement and shoulder surveys, selected roadway improvements, vehicle safety measures, and school bus coordination.

Those measures are principally directed to Skamania County roads. The proposed quarry may operate for 30 to 40 years, while market area and customer destinations, truck ownership, dispatch patterns, background traffic, roadway conditions, agency responsibilities, and transportation projects will change over time. The FEIS should explain how the transportation assumptions on which its conclusions and transportation mitigation measures depend will be verified during ongoing operations, and how affected agencies will be informed if actual operating conditions differ materially from those evaluated.

Recommendation: *The FEIS should describe a proportionate reporting and coordination framework addressing:*

- *actual daily and peak-hour project trips;*
- *actual west/east directional distribution;*
- *principal downstream routes and destinations;*
- *operating hours and seasonal patterns;*
- *the proportion of applicant, contract carrier, and customer owned trucks;*
- *material changes in regional transportation conditions; and*
- *a process for consultation with WSDOT, affected local agencies, and other governmental partners if actual conditions differ materially from those evaluated.*

Because the proposed quarry is expected to operate for several decades, a proportionate monitoring and coordination framework would help ensure that the transportation assumptions supporting the FEIS remain valid as operating conditions, regional growth, and transportation systems evolve.

Where the FEIS identifies operational transportation mitigation measures, the monitoring and coordination framework should describe how compliance will be verified, how compliance issues or operational concerns will be communicated among affected agencies, and how recurring operational issues will be documented and addressed over the life of the quarry.

Source: DEIS Transportation Section 3.6 (proposed transportation mitigation measures); DEIS pp. 1-27–1-28 (haul route agreement, roadway maintenance, school bus coordination, and related mitigation commitments).

9. Joint Agency Recommendations for the Final EIS

The Joint Agencies respectfully recommend that the Final EIS:

1. Acknowledge the approximately 80-percent west / 20-percent east directional assignment and supplement it with a supported downstream destination or network assignment.
2. Identify the principal regional transportation facilities expected to receive material project-generated traffic and document the screening criteria used to determine the appropriate level of analysis.
3. Distinguish physical truck accommodation from operational performance, reliability, cumulative traffic, freight interaction, and incident conditions.
4. Evaluate, at a proportionate screening level, the operational contribution of project-generated traffic to any identified constrained or reliability sensitive facilities identified through the downstream destination or network assignment, including the West Camas Slough Bridge if material project-generated traffic is assigned to that crossing.
5. Use the downstream destination or network assignment to determine whether substantial project-generated traffic is reasonably expected to utilize lower volume Clark County or municipal roadways

beyond the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout and perform transportation noise screening where warranted.

6. Clarify how public services and emergency response were analyzed, identify the agencies and routes considered, and state the basis for the FEIS conclusion.
7. Identify the school transportation routes, school transportation periods, and enforceable school bus measures evaluated, and coordinate with the Washougal School District or other affected school districts if the downstream destination or network assignment indicates material overlap with their transportation operations.
8. Clarify the geographic boundary and average trip length assumptions used in the off-site greenhouse gas inventory and explain why the inventory terminates at the Washougal River Road/SR 14 roundabout despite the transportation analysis indicating that approximately 80 percent of project-traffic is expected to travel west to serve the Portland–Vancouver metropolitan area.
9. Address cumulative regional transportation effects using a proportionate, screening-based approach that does not require analysis of every downstream intersection.
10. Describe a proportionate transportation reporting, monitoring, and interagency coordination framework for the duration of quarry operations to verify that the transportation assumptions supporting the FEIS remain reasonably representative over time.
11. The FEIS should also clarify which operational transportation mitigation measures represent enforceable project commitments and whether additional operating conditions are warranted to address downstream transportation impacts identified through the FEIS analysis. At a minimum, the FEIS should:
 - a. Clarify whether the DEIS's identified dust control measures of covering or wetting truck loads, or requiring adequate freeboard to prevent the escape of dust-bearing materials, will be incorporated as enforceable operating requirements for aggregate hauling vehicles using public roadways;
 - b. Evaluate whether time-of-day hauling restrictions would be appropriate where project-generated traffic is reasonably expected to overlap with peak commuter, school transportation, freight, or emergency response activity;
 - c. Evaluate whether compliance with applicable local prohibitions on unmuffled engine compression brakes should be incorporated into project operating conditions where project haul routes pass through jurisdictions with such regulations; and
 - d. Where operational transportation mitigation measures are adopted, identify the implementing agency responsible and describe how compliance would be monitored or enforced.

10. Conclusion

The Joint Agencies appreciate the substantial work reflected in the DEIS and recognize Skamania County's role as SEPA lead agency and decision maker. These comments are intended to improve the FEIS as an informational document by connecting the DEIS's acknowledged westbound directional assignment and analyzed haul routes to a supported downstream destination or network assignment for the downstream regional transportation network, and the related public services, infrastructure, and governmental interests that depend upon that network.

The requested revisions are deliberately proportionate. The Joint Agencies do not ask Skamania County to model every roadway or intersection between the quarry and the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan market, predict impacts without supporting data, or impose mitigation where no impact has been demonstrated. Rather, they ask the FEIS to identify and explain the reasonably foreseeable downstream destination or network assignment, explain the analytical boundaries selected, evaluate the governmental functions and transportation systems that may be materially affected, clarify which operational transportation mitigation measures represent enforceable project commitments, and establish a practical framework for long-term monitoring and interagency coordination.

The Joint Agencies look forward to continued coordination with Skamania County, WSDOT, the applicant, and the project's technical consultants during preparation of the FEIS.

Respectfully submitted,

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