CRESWELL CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

March 9, 2026
Creswell City Hall - McCluskey Chambers
13 South 1st Street
6:00 PM

Nicholas Smith, Mayor Presiding
City Councilors:
Alonzo Costilla, Alan Dukes, Staci Holt,
Clark Kent, Mark Kremer, Joan Morris

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Pledge of Allegiance

1. **Public Forum-** Maximum time 30 Minutes. Speakers will be limited to three (3) minutes each. The Council will not engage in discussion or make decisions based on public comment at this time. The Mayor may direct the City Manager to follow up on comments received.

2. **Mayor's Report**
   i. Letter to Governor

3. **Correspondence**

4. **Consent Calendar -** *All items listed are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion in the form listed below. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a City Councilor requests that an item be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered separately.*
   A. Approval of Minutes:
      i. February 09, 2026 – City Council Meeting Minutes
      ii. February 23, 2026 – City Council Work Session Minutes

5. **February 2026 Administrative Report – City Manager Vincent Martorello**
   A. Finance Expenditures Report
   B. Lane County Sheriff's Report
   C. City Attorney Report
   D. Code Enforcement Report
   E. Building Permit Recap Report
   F. City Managers' Update
      i. FEMA Flood Plain Update
      ii. 2nd Street Neighborhood Meeting Update

6. **Council Action Items**
   A. Resolution 2026-02 A Resolution Dissolving Resolution 2020-24 A Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Enter Into A Property Swap with South Lane County Fire and Rescue. - City Manager Vincent Martorello

7. **Upcoming Meetings**
   A. March 10, 2026 – Park and Tree Advisory Board Meeting – 9:30 AM
   B. March 19, 2026 – Planning Commission Meeting – 5:00 PM
   C. March 23, 2026 – City Council Work Session - 6:00 PM

8. **Adjournment**

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Mayor's Report
Agenda Item No. 2

February 5, 2026

The Honorable Kristi Noem
Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Washington, D.C. 20528

Mr. Tom Homan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Secretary Noem and Mr. Homan,

We write to you as elected leaders who represent Oregon communities that are fearful and morally opposed to the tactics that federal officers are deploying in Oregon and across the country.

Whenever law enforcement uses lethal force, there must be a full, fair investigation and accountability at the highest legal standard. The administration's blatant disregard for the facts on the ground in recent incidents in Minneapolis, coupled with increasingly aggressive tactics and rhetoric against people exercising their First Amendment rights, compromises the integrity of the current investigations. The situation erodes public trust and normalizes an environment where it seems acceptable to harm people who disagree with what the government is attempting to do. This is in direct opposition to the civil liberties and freedoms on which this country was founded.

We demand an immediate halt to federal immigration enforcement actions in Oregon until thorough investigations of use of force incidents in Minneapolis, in Portland, and all other use of force incidents by federal agents are thoroughly investigated and those involved are held accountable to the fullest extent of the law.

State, county, and city law enforcement are on the front lines of keeping communities safe. They provide essential services and have built trust with the people they serve. That trust has been critical to reducing crime and violence across the state. But we are seeing firsthand the fear created by the administration's immigration enforcement tactics. That fear is deepened when local law enforcement is shut out of federal investigations and treated as obstacles rather than partners in addressing real crime.

The actions of your officers are not making our communities safer. Parents are afraid to take their children to school. Families are avoiding health care. People are scared to go to work or even go to the store for essentials, let alone support a range of small businesses. The actions of your officers, especially the use of lethal force, are damaging local economies and hurting the people we are responsible for protecting and serving.

We will firmly uphold Oregon's Sanctuary Law, protections that have been in place for decades and strengthened over time with bipartisan agreement, and we will defend local resolutions that complement and expand on state law. Lawful immigration enforcement is the work of the federal government, and our resources will continue to be prioritized to solve actual problems and address local criminal activity.

Our message to our immigrant and refugee communities is unequivocal: We stand with you. You belong here. Our message to your administration is equally clear: Current practices must change immediately.

Sincerely,

Governor Kotek

TJ Bailey, Mayor of Falls City
Lisa Batey, Mayor of Milwaukie
Lacey Beaty, Mayor of Beaverton
Craig Berdie, Mayor of Yachats
Rory Bialostosky, Mayor of West Linn
Paul Blackburn, Mayor of Hood River
Joe Buck, Mayor of Lake Oswego
Angelica Ceja, Mayor of Aumsville
Jeffrey Dalin, Mayor of Cornelius
Ed Fitch, Mayor of Redmond
Sean Fitzpatrick, Mayor of Astoria
Annette Frank, Mayor of Dayton
Tonya Graham, Mayor of Ashland
Ki-Yang Hu, Mayor of Tigard
Jan Kaplan, Mayor of Newport
Melanie Kebler, Mayor of Bend
Kaarin Knudson, Mayor of Eugene
Cecelia Koontz, Mayor of Monmouth
Frank Lonergan, Mayor of Woodburn
Denyse McGriff, Mayor of Oregon City
Christopher McMorran, Mayor of Philomath
Shawn O'Neil, Mayor of Wilsonville
Beach Pace, Mayor of Hillsboro
Jairo Rios-Campos, Mayor of Wood Village
Travis Stovall, Mayor of Gresham
Jim Trett, Mayor of Detroit
Susan Wahlke, Mayor of Lincoln City
Linda Watkins, Mayor of Carlton
Malynda Wenzl, Mayor of Forest Grove
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Steve Wright, Mayor of Seaside

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Governor Kotek,

I am writing to you in my capacity as mayor of Brownsville to express concern regarding the recent letter signed by 31 Oregon mayors and addressed to Secretary Kristi Noem. While I respect the right of those mayors to express their views, I feel compelled to state clearly that the letter does not reflect the perspectives or priorities of many rural communities across our state.

Rural Oregon faces challenges that are often distinct from those of our larger cities. Limited resources, long distances, workforce shortages, public safety constraints, and an ongoing struggle to ensure our voices are heard in statewide and national conversations. When a relatively small group of mayors speaks in a way that appears to represent "Oregon's mayors" broadly, it risks reinforcing the perception that rural communities are either aligned with or indifferent to positions that, we may not share. Framing federal engagement as unwelcome or unnecessary does not reflect the realities on the ground in rural Oregon. Many of us are concerned about rising crime, drug trafficking, human/child trafficking and the strain placed on local law enforcement and emergency services. These are not abstract political issues for us; they are daily realities. When state leadership dismisses or minimizes the value of federal assistance, it leaves rural communities feeling unheard and unsupported.

My concern is not with political disagreement, but with representation. The letter to Secretary Noem projects a unified municipal stance that simply does not exist. Many rural mayors were neither consulted nor given the opportunity to contribute, yet the public framing suggests consensus. That dynamic deepens the urban rural divide and undermines trust among communities that already feel marginalized in statewide discourse.

I believe Oregon is strongest when its leadership recognizes and respects the diversity of its communities geographic, economic, and culturally. Rural mayors are on the front lines of governance just as much as our urban counterparts, and our perspectives deserve equal consideration, particularly when statements are made that may affect intergovernmental relationships or public perception of our state.

I respectfully ask that your office remain mindful that letters or statements signed by a subset of municipal leaders do not necessarily represent the full spectrum of local leadership in Oregon. I also encourage efforts that foster broader consultation and inclusion of rural voices before such communications are advanced as reflective of statewide municipal sentiment. I am a member of the OMA for this reason.

I believe productive dialogue and cooperation between all levels of government are essential. Regardless of political differences, we should be working together to ensure the safety and well-being of our residents. I respectfully ask that you consider the perspectives of Oregon's rural communities, which are often absent from statewide narratives.

Thank you for your time and hope you will seek to represent ALL Oregonians. I am hopeful that we can move toward a more inclusive and balanced approach to representing our state's communities.

Respectfully,

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Correspondence
Agenda Item No. 3

Consent Calendar
Agenda Item No. 4

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City of Creswell City Council Meeting

Council Members Present:

- Mayor Smith
- Councilor Costilla, Council President
- Councilor Holt
- Councilor Kent
- Councilor Kremer
- Councilor Morris
- Councilor Dukes

Audience: 9

Press: 0

Staff Present

- City Manager Vincent Martorello
- Finance Director Jim Piper
- Public Works Director Cliff Bellew
- Assistant to City Manager Angela Keppler
- City Recorder Caitlin Born
- Airport Manager Shelley Humble
- Sergeant Alex Speldrich

Opening of the Meeting

Mayor Smith thanked everyone for coming to the City Council Meeting on February 09, 2026, opening the meeting at 6:00 p.m. He asked everyone to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Forum

Several citizens addressed the Council during public forum:

Mark Kremer spoke on two matters. First, regarding the city logo, he expressed that he was not in favor of changing it, though he suggested that some form of recognition for the recent championship such as a tagline reading "Home of the Champions, 2026" could be appropriate. Second, he raised concerns about city communications, stating his preference that all city updates

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be distributed through the official city website rather than through a separate City Manager website, and that updates should be framed as city updates rather than city manager updates.

Thomas Yee read a prepared statement regarding FEMA's updated flood maps and their impact on Creswell. He noted that approximately 350 structures have been added to the high-risk flood area 140 west of I-5 and 210 east of I-5 with a projected effective date of spring 2027. He highlighted that while Cottage Grove participates in the FEMA Community Rating System and receives a 20% discount on flood insurance, Creswell does not participate and therefore its residents receive no discount. Mr. Yee expressed concern that the city's outreach on this matter had been limited, noting that the city's flood risk map amendment page is not easily navigable on the website and is not promoted. He questioned whether the city would have the enforcement capability to maintain program eligibility for properties newly added to the Special Flood Hazard Area. Among his recommended next steps, he urged the city to prominently feature flood map information on the website homepage, explore participation in the FEMA Community Rating System, seek guidance from FEMA on the city's role in distributing actionable information, and leverage existing permits, land use reviews, and elevation certificates to assist property owners. He offered to forward his statement to the City Recorder and indicated his availability to meet with City Manager Vincent Martorello to discuss it further.

Cher Woltman inquired whether there had been any follow-up or update regarding a "wrap situation" affecting homes in the town, noting that some residents, including herself, had been required to completely replace softer ductwork as a result.

Monica Knight expressed surprise that the city logo matter appeared to still be ongoing following the prior month's meeting, at which she understood it had been postponed pending public input. Having reviewed the meeting packet, she noted that emails from City Manager Martorello and Councilor Staci Holt on pages 5 and 6 suggested the matter was continuing, though she found the communications somewhat cryptic. She questioned whether the city had proceeded with the logo change without public input and commended Councilor Holt for stating in her email that the matter should be discussed publicly. She noted she had emailed each councilor earlier that day and had received some responses.

Michelle Melvin, representing the Creswell Chamber of Commerce, informed the Council that the Chamber is in the process of redoing its visitor guide, with a deadline at the end of the month. She invited the Mayor, City Council, and public to submit any suggestions for content they would like to see highlighted.

Bill Kent spoke about pedestrian and cyclist safety concerns on Cloverdale Road. He described a serious bicycle accident he had experienced in which he was struck from behind while signaling a turn, resulting in hospitalization. He noted that the speed limit on Cloverdale remains 45 miles per hour throughout, without a reduction as vehicles approach town, and that a prior speed study found 30% of vehicles exceeded that limit. He further noted the absence of a dedicated bike lane, with only a narrow fog line serving as the de facto cycling space. Mr. Kent stated that he had already contacted the state and county and advocated that the city takes an active interest in any forthcoming speed study, recommending the limit be reduced to 30 or 35 miles per hour at least as far out as Dale Kuni Road.

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Mayor's Report

Budget Committee Appointment

Mayor Smith announced that, with the Council's consent, he had approved the appointment of Mrs. Debbie Yee to the Budget Committee, noting there were two open chairs on the committee. The appointment was accepted by consensus.

Mayor Smith also drew attention to a recent article in the Chronicle recognizing Colonel Richard, a 101-year-old local resident who served as a fighter pilot in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. He expressed gratitude to the Colonel's family and used the occasion of the earlier Pledge of Allegiance to honor his memory.

Airport Manager Shelley Humble added that Colonel Richard had been nominated 18 months prior for the French Legion of Honor medal, which he will receive posthumously on February 23 at 10:00 AM at the PPY hangar near Eugene Airport. She noted she is coordinating catering and asked those planning to attend to provide a head count. She also indicated that a celebration of life would be held at the same venue sometime in March

Correspondence

Mayor Smith noted that correspondence items were included in the meeting packet. Councilor Kent acknowledged appreciation for Councilor Holt's correspondence on the matter of transparency. No further discussion was held.

Consent Calendar

Mayor Smith asked if all councilors had been able to review the minutes. He noted all items are considered routine and would be enacted unless pulled for correction. After confirming everyone had a chance to view the minutes, he entertained a motion to accept the minutes as presented.

> Council President Costilla moved to accept the council meeting minutes as presented. The motion was seconded by Councilor Dukes. All voted in favor. Motion passed unanimously.

January 2026 Administrative Report

Finance Expenditures Report

City Manager Martorello introduced the Finance Expenditures Report and invited questions for Finance Director Jim Piper. Councilor Kent asked for clarification on several line items.

The first question concerned a payment to the Creswell School District of approximately $9,000. City Manager Martorello explained this represented the construction excise tax collected by the city on behalf of the school district, less the city's processing fee.

The second inquiry was regarding a charge of $2,948 to an instrument’s vendor. City Manager Martorello explained this was the annual inspection cost for effluent meters at the water plant, required to ensure proper operation.

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The third line item, a payment to Business Oregon of approximately $154,992, was identified as debt service for the water plant. Finance Director Piper noted that Business Oregon was formerly known as the Infrastructure Finance Authority.

Council President Costilla asked about the HACH Company, a smaller line item he was unfamiliar with. City Manager Martorello explained it was a parts supplier for the pH tester at the water plant.

Councilor Holt asked about TMG Services on the last page of the report. City Manager Martorello identified this as a charge to replace the chlorine monitoring alarm system at the water plant. Finance Director Piper also provided a supplemental budget-to-actual report, color-coded to indicate departments trending over the 50% midyear benchmark (yellow) versus those within expected ranges (green). He identified two areas of concern. The Building Department's materials and services line appeared yellow because three quarters of payments to the contracted building services provider the City of Cottage Grove had already been made (in July, October, and January), and he noted this would trend back toward green in coming months. The Airport Fund's materials and services line was also flagged, primarily due to a recent fuel purchase. He noted that increased fuel sales, partly driven by Forest Service helicopters, may ultimately improve the bottom line but could necessitate a budget amendment. He expressed that the purpose of including this report in the packet was to give the Council advanced visibility into potential upcoming amendments.

Lane County Sheriff's Report

Sergeant Alex Speldrich presented the Sheriff's report. He noted that calls for service remained consistent with normal trends. One notable development was an increase in case numbers in the "offenses against state" category, which he attributed to self-initiated warrant arrests proactive work he described positively. He also introduced a new deputy recently assigned to Creswell, noting the deputy had settled in well and was performing effectively.

In response to Mayor Smith's question about whether increased enforcement presence was possible in the Cloverdale Road area near Dairy Queen referencing Mr. Kent's earlier comments Sergeant Speldrich acknowledged it as a likely hot spot and committed to relaying the concern to his crew. He confirmed that the 45 mph speed limit results in some vehicles traveling at 50 to 55 mph, which he described as unsafe for that road environment.

Council President Costilla asked whether any portion of Cloverdale Road falls within the city's jurisdiction such that the city could independently adjust the speed limit. Sergeant Speldrich indicated he believed the road to be entirely under county jurisdiction, noting that Mr. Kent's crash, while occurring in Creswell, was not considered within city limits.

Mayor Smith and Sergeant Speldrich discussed the possibility of deploying a portable radar speed indicator on Cloverdale Road. Sergeant Speldrich explained that the radar signs used in Creswell must be mounted to poles, so a new pole installation would be required. He suggested the alternative of reserving time with the county's speed trailer and agreed to coordinate with the Mayor on that option. Airport Manager Humble noted that the city's Lane Act representative could address the matter at the upcoming Wednesday meeting.

City Attorney Report

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City Manager Martorello noted that the City Attorney report was included in the packet, reflecting 11 hours of approved legal work for the past month, broken out by category. No questions were raised.

Code Enforcement Report

City Manager Martorello presented the updated code enforcement report, noting it had been revised in response to prior feedback. The new format includes photographs of the three most egregious violations, a log of community engagement contacts made by the code enforcement officer without formal citation, and a running spreadsheet of open and new cases to track progress. He emphasized that part of the vision for the code enforcement role was that of a community service officer providing education and information and that tracking community engagement contacts was a deliberate part of that approach.

Mayor Smith expressed appreciation for the inclusion of photographs, noting it provided accountability and helped the Council understand the nature of cases beyond simply taking others' word for it.

Councilor Kremer asked for elaboration on a "dangerous behaviors" entry in the new cases section. City Manager Martorello indicated he would need to follow up with the code enforcement officer, Pierre. Sergeant Speldrich clarified that "dangerous behaviors" typically refers to incidents such as vicious dog complaints or dog bites.

Council President Costilla asked about Case No. 431, listed as "prohibited signs," and inquired whether it concerned a large billboard near the I-5 exit. City Planner Curtis Thomas confirmed this, explaining that the city's sign code adopted in 2014 or 2015 established height and size limits for all signs, and included a 10-year compliance window. That window has since lapsed, bringing the billboard into violation. The applicable code limits are 35 feet in height and 200 square feet in size. Council President Costilla confirmed that the company had been notified and asked whether there was a deadline for action. City Planner Thomas indicated he was not certain of the specific communications made by the code enforcement officer to the landowner.

Several councilors raised concerns about the fairness of enforcing a code standard against a sign that had existed for decades. City Manager Martorello acknowledged the complexity but noted that the 10-year grace period built into the ordinance was presumably intended to account for exactly these circumstances, and that enforcement at minimum opens a conversation with the property owner that could lead to outcomes other than sign removal. He framed the broader code enforcement effort as an important step toward improving the city's appearance and condition across areas including signage, parking, building facades, derelict structures, and property maintenance.

Building Permit Recap Report

The Building Permit Recap Report was included in the packet. No discussion was held.

City Managers' Update

i. 2nd Street Scheduling Neighbor Meeting

City Manager Martorello announced that a neighborhood meeting regarding the Second Street project has been scheduled for February 24 at 6:00 PM at City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is

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to reengage neighbors along Second Street, reintroduce the project plans, and allow residents to ask questions and become familiar with the project before construction begins. he explained that feedback received when he began his tenure last year indicated that many neighbors felt uninformed about the project, and this meeting is a direct response to that concern.

City Manager Martorello noted that while a specific construction start date may not be confirmed at the meeting, staff has a general sense of timing. The meeting will be led by the project engineer and Public Works Director Cliff, will be live-streamed and recorded, and will be posted on the city website for neighbors who cannot attend in person. Letters have been sent and door hangers are planned for distribution.

Councilor Holt asked about the format of the meeting. City Manager Martorello clarified it would be a staff-led session with plans laid out for review, covering project phases and expected timelines, with opportunity for resident questions. he confirmed the meeting is intended for staff and residents, noting that councilors are welcome to attend provided a quorum is not present.

Council Action Items

Public Hearing and Adoption of Ordinance No. 576 – Comprehensive Map Change and Zone Change Tax Lot 300, Assessor's Map 19-03-14-12 (PA-ZC-2025-02) – City Planner Curtis Thomas

City Planner Curtis Thomas presented the application, submitted by Sheila and Douglas Atwood, requesting a comprehensive plan map change and zone change for a 0.24-acre parcel. The applicants sought to place a manufactured home on the property, which is currently zoned General Commercial (GC). Staff determined that a residential use of that nature would require either a mixed-use building or a zone change. The applicants elected to pursue a zone change to Low Density Residential (RL).

City Planner Thomas explained that the zone change is consistent with the city's adopted planning documents: the Housing Needs Analysis identifies a deficit of residential land, while the Economic Opportunities Analysis identifies a surplus of commercial land, making the commercial-to-residential conversion consistent with city goals. At the neighborhood context level, the surrounding zoning and land uses are also residential, further supporting the change. The Planning Commission voted 7 to 0 to recommend approval.

The public hearing was opened.at 6:40 p.m. Debbie Yee raised a question about language in the financial considerations section of the staff report, which stated that "while a zone changes to residential in the urban renewal district is not best practice, it is not prohibited." She expressed concern that the phrasing lacked confidence and questioned whether the city was fully standing behind its recommendation. City Planner Thomas clarified that the urban renewal district designation is not part of the formal review criteria for a zone change, but he chose to acknowledge it rather than ignore it. He emphasized that given the small size of the parcel 0.24 acres and the entirely residential character of its surroundings, the zone change does not materially undermine the city's urban renewal goals

The public hearing was closed at 6:42 p.m. City Recorder Caitlin Born read the title of the ordinance.

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Motion by Councilor Morris to adopt Ordinance No. 576, an ordinance amending the City of Creswell's Comprehensive Land Use Plan Diagram and Creswell Development Code Zoning Map for certain land within the City's Assessor's Map 19-03-14-12, Tax Lot 300, from a Commercial (C) plan designation with General Commercial (GC) zoning to a Residential (R) designation with Low Density Residential (RL) zoning, and to authorize the Mayor to sign the Findings of Fact Final Order for PA-ZC-2025-02. Seconded by Councilor Kent. Motion passed unanimously.

City Recorder Born read the ordinance title a second time following the vote.

Adjournment

With no further business Mayor Smith adjourned the meeting at 6:46 p.m.

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Nicholas Smith, Mayor

Attest:

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Caitlin Born, City Recorder

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City of Creswell City Council Work Session Meeting

Council Members Present: **Audience Present: 42**

- Mayor Smith
- Councilor Costilla, Council President **Press Present: 0**
- Councilor Dukes
- Councilor Holt
- Councilor Kent
- Councilor Kremer
- Councilor Morris

Staff Present:

- City Manager Vincent Martorello
- Public Works Director Cliff Bellew
- Airport Manager Shelley Humble
- Finance Director Jim Piper
- Assistant to City Manager Angela Keppler
- City Planner Curtis Thomas
- City Recorder Caitlin Born

Open Meeting

Mayor Smith opened the February 23, 2026, City Council Work Session at 6:02 PM. Prior to the Pledge of Allegiance, Mayor Smith took a moment to honor Colonel Richard Heyman, a local war hero who received the French Legion of Honor medal that day. Mayor Smith described the event as humbling and emotional, noting that people had traveled from abroad to recognize Colonel Heyman for his service at Normandy. Mayor Smith also thanked Airport Manager Shelley Humble for organizing an outstanding event in Colonel Heyman's honor. Mayor Smith asked everyone to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Committee Reports

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Parks and Tree Advisory Committee

Councilor Morris reported that the Parks and Tree Committee met on February 10th. Key topics included ongoing discussions about bike lane connectivity within and outside of Creswell, with restrooms now incorporated into the bike path map. The committee is currently reviewing the 2018 Parks and Open Spaces Master Plan, finding much of it still relevant but identifying areas in need of updating. Councilor Morris noted the committee would like to start fresh while building upon prior work. Regarding Arbor Day, the committee discussed vendor participation, brought two new members up to speed, and decided to postpone Bike Day until the following year. Regarding Robinett – Hughes Park, which has been open approximately one year, the committee discussed whether a formal grand opening was still warranted, concluding that a smaller recognition event may be more appropriate. City Manager Vincent Martorello confirmed that the Arbor Day vendor letter and application form had been distributed to the committee chairperson. The committee's next scheduled meeting is March 9th. (next meeting is on the 10th of March)

Water Rate Advisory Committee

i. Rate Recommendation

Councilor Holt deferred the report to Water Rate Advisory Committee Chair Shelly Clark, a former City Councilor and current committee member, who presented the committee's recommendations.

Chair Clark provided background on the committee's annual charge: to review water rates, sewer rates, and the Transportation Utility Fee (TUF) and make recommendations to both the Council and the May Budget Committee. The committee meets with Finance Director Jim Piper, City Manager Martorello, and Public Works Director Cliff Bellew to inform its recommendations.

Water Rate: Following discussion about the stability and health of the water rate fund, the committee recommended a 0% increase in the water rate.

Sewer Rate: Chair Clark noted that significant capital projects are on the horizon and deferred to Finance Director Piper for context. Finance Director Piper explained that the city is facing two possible paths for its wastewater infrastructure: building its own treatment plant at an estimated cost of approximately $70 million or connecting to a regional Metropolitan Wastewater system—a joint facility between Springfield and Eugene—at an estimated cost of approximately $40 million. The city has been attending meetings and pursuing acceptance into the regional system, which Finance Director Piper described as sounding "very positive." He noted that meeting the debt service on the $70 million standalone plant would require a minimum 50% rate increase. The $40 million regional option would have required approximately a 15% increase beginning this year, but the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) approved an additional one-year extension on the city's compliance timeline, allowing the city to avoid the immediate 15% jump.

Based on this extension, the committee recommended a 7.5% sewer rate increase this year, with the expectation of an additional 7.5% increase the following year to phase in to the previously modeled 15% total. Chair Clark emphasized that the committee was mindful of the real impact on Creswell residents, noting that including a previously discussed public safety fee component, the combined effect would amount to an increase of approximately $7 per month for the average user.

Transportation Utility Fee (TUF): The committee recommended no increase to the TUF.

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Airport Commission

City Council President Costilla reported that the Airport Commission held a work session on February 18th to review and update airport rules and regulations. He described it as a lengthy meeting with changes still pending, with another work session planned to finalize the rules for Council approval by spring. Following the work session, the Commission held its regular quarterly meeting, during which Airport Manager Humble provided a brief update on ongoing projects, including the taxi lane project expected to begin in spring. He noted that Kyle Bushman was elected for the chair for 2026.

Council President Costilla also reported on the Airport Master Plan Planning Advisory Committee, per Mayor Smith's charge. The first meeting was held on February 2nd (the meeting was on February 19th) at 5:30 PM, with 18 people attending in person and 6 attending online for a total of 24 participants. Century West Engineering, represented by David Miller and Samantha Peterson, gave a presentation covering the project schedule and timetable, pavement conditions, aviation activity, design features, known issues and potential opportunities, and next steps. Council President Costilla noted that all information from the meeting is publicly available, including a recording and PowerPoint presentation accessible via a link on the city's website. The next scheduled Airport Commission meeting is April 15th.

Finance and Administration

Council President Costilla also reported for the Administration and Finance Committee, which met on January 27th at 5:30 PM. The first item of business was the election of a secretary for 2026; Councilor Holt was elected and thanked for her willingness to serve. The committee then reviewed the city employee evaluation process for the City Attorney, Municipal Judge, and City Manager. The process will follow the pattern of prior years: evaluation materials for the City Attorney will be distributed on September 24th, with September 9th as the last day to attend court; an executive session to evaluate the City Attorney and Municipal Judge is scheduled for October 12th; the City Manager's evaluation materials will also be received on October 12th, with an executive session to evaluate the City Manager on November 9th. The committee also had a brief discussion about potentially simplifying this procedure in connection with future contract renewals.

LaneACT (Lane Area Commission on Transportation)

Councilor Clark Kent reported that LaneACT met on February 11, 2026, at 5:30 PM. He noted two personnel changes: ODOT Director Chris Deckler resigned effective January 2nd, with Lisa Sumption named interim director—previously one of Oregon's longest-serving Parks and Recreation Directors. Additionally, the regular Area 5 manager, Vidal Francis, has been assigned to lead a special project in Portland involving the Abernathy Bridge upgrade, and has been temporarily replaced by a new Area 5 representative, Ian Roholt.

Councilor Kent reported that ODOT is facing a $242 million budget shortfall for its 2025–2027 budget, with the Oregon Legislature considering three options: (1) leaving 138 vacancies open to save $70 million; (2) leaving 279 vacancies open and laying off 71 employees to save $140

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million; or (3) leaving 151 vacancies open and laying off 400 employees to close the full $242 million gap.

Regarding local items of note, Councilor Kent reported that Public Works Director Cliff Bellew had received an email from the Lane County Traffic Engineer requesting a speed change on Cloverdale Road from 45 mph to 35 mph. Director Bellew submitted a letter of support to ODOT, and the change appears likely to occur.

Councilor Kent provided a detailed report on the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP), a planning document covering fiscal years 2027–2030 that allocates approved funding. He noted that the Mill and Oregon/Cloverdale intersection project appears in the STIP with $1.3 million in funding for the design (public engineering) phase, covering signal replacement, new signal poles meeting current standards, ADA ramps, and new paving. Councilor Kent specifically recognized former City Councilor Shelly Clark for her "tireless leadership and advocacy" in getting the project onto the STIP. Public comment on the STIP is open through March 20th, with the ability to submit feedback via ODOT's online open house or by email.

Councilor Kent also introduced the Capital Investment Plan (CIP), a new ODOT document covering a 10-year horizon through approximately 2036 that serves as a precursor to the STIP. Items appear in the CIP before being firmed up and moved to the STIP for funding. Among the improvements listed in the CIP are the remaining phases of the Creswell OR-99/South Front Street project. Councilor Kent suggested that City Manager Martorello, City Planner Curtis Thomas, and potentially Director Bellew meet to prioritize projects from the CIP list so that Creswell can bring recommendations to LaneACT.

Councilor Holt asked for clarification on the $1.3 million figure, expressing surprise that the full amount was only for the design phase. She also asked whether details were available on the breakdown of workforce reductions being considered by ODOT—specifically administrative versus frontline workers. Councilor Kent noted that while specifics were not in his notes, ODOT indicated that most current funding is directed toward interstate repairs and maintenance, and that bike route connections and similar improvements are effectively off the table for the foreseeable future. Mayor Smith and the Council also acknowledged City Manager Martorello's persistent advocacy with the county on behalf of Creswell's road projects.

Discussion Items

. City Logo Discussion

a. Outline reasoning for exploring the feasibility of updating or replacing existing city logo – City Manager Vincent Martorello

City Manager Martorello introduced the topic by explaining that the city is considering either updating its existing logo or creating a new logo to more fully represent Creswell. He noted that the current logo was developed approximately 20 years ago through an art competition, won by Jeff Prechtel, son of noted historical artist Don Prechtel. He stated that the end goal is to have a logo that fully represents Creswell and introduced the collaborative approach the city is exploring with the Creswell School District. He then introduced Mandy Hoggard from Creswell High School to present the proposed partnership in detail.

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b. Review of the collaborative project – Mandy Hoggard, BMA & ECE/Ed CTE Teacher, and students

Ms. Mandy Hoggard, a business and early childhood/pre-education teacher and advisor for the "Dawg House Marketing" program at Creswell High School, presented on behalf of a two-team collaborative effort also involving "Design Dawgs," the school's graphic design program, advised by colleague Athena Lawson. Ms. Hoggard introduced five students in attendance: Eliana Osborn (junior, Dawg House Marketing), Christina Millett (freshman, Dawg House Marketing), Audrey Moran (freshman, Dawg House Marketing), Olivia Latona (freshman, Design Dawgs), and Madison Carling (freshman, Design Dawgs). She noted that Maddie and Olivia had just completed a new logo design for the Bulldog CTE program.

Ms. Hoggard titled the initiative *Rooted and Rising: Shaped by Community and Inspired by Tomorrow*, framing it not merely as a logo redesign but as a community-driven branding initiative grounded in research, tradition, and Creswell's future vision.

Ms. Hoggard provided an educational distinction between a "brand" and a "logo," explaining that a brand is a blueprint—encompassing relationships, agreements, personality, style, voice, and a community's distinctive identity—while a logo is the visual representation of that brand. She argued that the existing logo, born of an art competition, may not fully convey where Creswell stands today, 20 years later.

She outlined the rationale for undertaking the project now: economic growth considerations, the need to strengthen community pride, the necessity of modernizing branding for current digital and social media platforms (citing difficulty creating readable formats from the existing logo), and the desire for consistency across branding applications. She also highlighted the value of engaging students through a work-based learning model, noting that the Creswell High School CTE program offers seven pathways and that this project would provide students with a real-world portfolio piece.

The project was proposed as a **four-phase, two-team collaborative process**:

- **Phase 1 (Research):** Dawg House Marketing conducts broad market research—including community surveys, focus groups, interviews, and stakeholder outreach—and prepares a design brief. Design Dawgs simultaneously conducts competitive analysis of neighboring communities and the history of Creswell's branding.
- **Phase 2 (Design Development):** Dawg House Marketing delivers the completed design brief to Design Dogs, who create 30 thumbnail logo concepts. These are brought back to stakeholders and narrowed to the top three. Dawg house Marketing then builds out complete branding (fonts, colors, voice, and tone) for each of the three finalists.
- **Phase 3 (Stakeholder Feedback):** The two teams jointly present the three developed logos and full brand buildouts to the Council and community stakeholders for feedback.
- **Phase 4 (Finalization):** Design Dawgs finalize the chosen logo and deliver a complete digital package. Ownership of all artwork is formally transferred to the city, with signed releases from students and parents. Dawg House Marketing delivers the completed brand strategy and brand standards guide.

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The proposed timeline runs from approval in late February through approximately January 2027, with Phases 1 and 2 completing by end of the school year (approximately 12 weeks), a period of additional stakeholder feedback over the summer, and finalization in fall/early winter of 2026. Ms. Hoggard noted that continuity is preserved because no students in either program are seniors, and the work is embedded in an interest-elective period rather than tied to a single class period.

Ms. Hoggard outlined what the city's investment in the partnership would entail: formal approval to proceed, a designated city liaison, access to existing branding files, participation in feedback sessions, and a commitment to implementation upon completion. She emphasized that no monetary investment from the city is required, noting that a professional agency rebrand would typically cost tens of thousands of dollars.

Council Discussion:

Councilor Holt opened by acknowledging the quality of the students and the program, but directed pointed remarks at the adults in the room. She stated she felt "railroaded" and that "the cart was put before the horse," expressing concern that a discussion about whether to pursue a logo change at all had not occurred before the formal presentation was arranged. She cited the community's financial pressures—including the looming wastewater infrastructure costs—as a reason the timing felt inappropriate.

Councilor Kent asked whether the existing historical museum building could be guaranteed as one of the design options, noting he had heard from community members invested in it. Ms. Hoggard confirmed that the museum had already come up organically in her students' early brainstorming and affirmed that any design direction would be driven by stakeholder feedback, with the museum absolutely on the table.

Councilor Morris expressed fondness for the museum's visual presence on Main Street and agreed that incorporating or modernizing it could be a valuable direction.

One of the student participants, speaking directly to the Council, shared that she enjoys the current logo and values the museum as a piece of Creswell history, but expressed that any change should be about "catching it up with other towns and keeping us unique"—not erasing history.

Council President Costilla acknowledged Councilor Holt's concerns about process but stated that he "really liked" the presentation and that it had "definitely opened a conversation" worth continuing.

Councilor Dukes expressed support for the collaboration if it moved forward but echoed the concern that the community had not yet been consulted about whether a logo change was even desired. Ms. Hoggard clarified that Phase 1 is entirely research-based, meaning the very first question put to the community would be whether they want a change at all—and that a strong "no" from the community would itself be a legitimate and respected outcome of the process.

Mayor Smith addressed the concerns directly, emphasizing that a change was not a foregone conclusion and that the purpose was to present an idea for discussion. He connected the initiative to broader community pride, referencing the historic achievement of both the girls' and boys' basketball teams simultaneously winning league championships—something he noted was not yet visibly reflected anywhere on Main Street.

City Manager Martorello clarified that no commitment to changing the logo is being asked of the Council. He described the project as the most thorough way to answer the question of whether the

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community and council wants a new logo and noted that even if the answer is "no," students will have gained a real-world professional experience. He also addressed concerns about students being disappointed if their work is not selected, noting that competing and not winning is itself a real-life lesson.

Several community members spoke from the floor. A longtime local sign professional noted the practical challenges of the existing logo—particularly for readability and scalability on signage and apparel—and offered his perspective on potential directions, including incorporating a silhouette of the church steeple or imagery related to the grass seed farming industry, which he described as one of the last remaining signature industries in the area. One community member expressed his own attachment to the current logo and the museum as a city landmark. Another speaker raised the question of how the student team planned to reach community members who don't use social media or follow the local newspaper, to which Ms. Hoggard described plans for open pitch nights, Parent Square, social media, digital mailer surveys, physical mailers, and in-person interviews with staff and Council members. Another community member spoke in favor of the project as a bridge between generations an opportunity to connect younger residents with the long history of the community.

One student participant added that the museum's limited hours (noted as only being open a few months of the year) make it difficult for younger people to engage with Creswell's history, reinforcing why bringing historical elements forward through the branding process could be meaningful. The student also reassured the room that the team fully understands and accepts the possibility that their work may not be selected.

Community member Monica Knight, whose family has lived in Creswell for over 100 years and who volunteers at the local museum, expressed concern about how the broader community—particularly older residents not connected to the high school or social media—would be included. Ms. Hoggard reiterated the multiple planned outreach channels. Ms. Knight also took the opportunity to remind those present that the museum is open every Saturday from 10 AM to 2 PM, reopening March 1st after a winter closure necessitated by high heating costs, and that the collection has been significantly updated.

A community member noted that having watched prior council meetings, the tone of tonight's discussion reflected an ongoing tension between those who had expressed reservations about the logo change in previous informal conversations and the way the formal proposal arrived. Ms. Hoggard acknowledged the process concern and noted that the proposal arose organically from a conversation at the Humble Bumble Nutritionals ribbon-cutting in November 2025, and that she had not anticipated being asked for a decision this evening—only to present an opportunity.

Community member Bill Kent stated that the presentation itself changed his mind. He argued that without a presentation of this kind, the Council would be making a decision based only on whether they like the existing logo or want to spend money—and that the presentation gave them something concrete to evaluate. He concluded that the process provides all the right feedback loops and costs nothing, since the Council can still decline at the end.

Councilor Holt then read a prepared statement focused on fiscal responsibility, citing demographic data showing significant income inequality in Creswell, with per capita income at approximately $38,000 and rental households at a median of around $60,000. She outlined the city's major financial obligations, including the DEQ-mandated wastewater upgrade (estimated at $40–$52

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million for the regional connection or over $70 million for a standalone plant), the development moratorium on the west side of I-5, and community resistance to additional taxes as evidenced by support for the statewide "no tax" referendum and the rejection of the South Lane Fire and Rescue levy in November 2025. She argued that the city should prioritize essential services and mandatory infrastructure obligations before pursuing non-essential expenditures such as a logo update.

Following discussion, Councilor Holt proposed that rather than approving the entire project at once, the Council considering only Phase 1 and then checking in before proceeding further. Ms. Hoggard agreed that a check-in after Phase 1 was already built into their approach.

City Manager Martorello confirmed that if the Council approved the project, no financial resources and no commitment to changing the logo would be implied—the sole commitment would be to support the student-led research process and community engagement.

The Council reached a consensus by head nod to approve moving forward with **Phase 1 only**, with a check-in before any subsequent phase is authorized. Councilor Kramer indicated he was in favor; Councilor Costilla stated he would like to keep the conversation going given the stipulations; Councilor Morris expressed interest in continuing to see how it could be made to fit the community; Councilor Kent expressed strong enthusiasm; and Councilor Holt maintained her objection but acknowledged the Phase 1 framing as preferable.

Consensus (no formal vote recorded): The Council agreed by consensus to authorize Phase 1 of the Creswell High School CTE collaborative branding research project, with a Council check-in and review of Phase 1 findings before any subsequent phase is authorized. No commitment to change the existing logo or expend city financial resources was made.

B. Discuss feasibility of partnering with Everyone Village to help our homeless families and our families at risk within Creswell

a. Introduction and purpose of discussion – City Manager Vincent Martorello

City Manager Martorello introduced the item by explaining that one of the priorities included in his hiring packet was to explore ways to compassionately address homelessness without adding unsustainable city resources. Through that review, he became aware of families living in cars, sharing rooms with friends, and otherwise lacking stable housing within Creswell. He framed the evening's question as: how may the city assist or facilitate assistance without committing to unsustainable resources? He introduced two presenters: Kathryn Dumas from the Creswell School District's Family Resource Center, and Gabe Piechowicz, Founder and Executive Director of Everyone Village, a transitional housing program based in Eugene.

b. Creswell School District Data – Kathryn Dumas, Family Resource Center

Kathryn Dumas, Director of the Creswell Family Resource Center, introduced herself and her colleague Kristen, the district's McKinney-Vento liaison. Ms. Dumas explained that the Family Resource Center provides funding-dependent basic needs support and parenting education for all Creswell families with children ages 0–18, not only those enrolled in the school district. She noted significant growth in the program: 585 children served last year, rising to 629 this year.

Of those families, approximately 13 are currently unhoused meaning they do not have a permanent nighttime living situation. Three of those families do not have children in the district; the remaining 10 do. Unhoused situations include families in hotels, at the Mission shelter in Eugene, couch surfing, living in RVs in non-permanent locations, and one family in transitional housing. Ms.

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Dumas noted that approximately 90% of the 629 families served are one missed paycheck away from eviction, utility shutoff, or similar crisis—noting three specific families currently facing water shutoffs and two facing electricity shutoffs at month's end.

Ms. Dumas emphasized that most of her families include working adults or single-mother households the issue is not lack of effort but lack of affordable resources. She noted that Creswell's limited affordable housing is not easily accessible, and that families who lack local support networks are often forced to leave Creswell entirely and do not return due to the lack of affordable options. The McKinney-Vento program provides transportation for families choosing to remain enrolled in Creswell schools while temporarily sheltered at the Mission. Ms. Dumas also noted that Lane County recorded 193 evictions in January alone, a number expected to increase. She confirmed that the 629 figure encompasses all basic needs support—including food, clothing, and participation in seasonal giving programs—not exclusively unhoused families.

Councilor Holt asked for clarification on the numbers and confirmed with Ms. Dumas that the 13 unhoused families are the total, of which 10 are enrolled in the district.

Community member Julie Bivens raised a concern that some definitions of "unstable housing"—such as staying with family members—do not constitute homelessness in her view, and questioned whether the discussion risked framing the issue in a way that could attract outside homeless populations to Creswell, citing what she described as Cottage Grove's negative experience with outside homeless populations being bused in. City Manager Martorello clarified that the program under discussion is not about attracting homelessness to Creswell but about seeing whether a successful model could be adapted to help the families already known to be within the community.

A community member noted that some RV spaces may be available locally and suggested working with organizations like St. Vincent de Paul to place families more quickly. Ms. Dumas acknowledged such avenues but described barriers including RV age requirements and background check policies at many RV parks.

c. Everyone Village – a potential model and partner – Gabe Piechowicz, Founder & Executive Director

Gabe Piechowicz, Founder and Executive Director of Everyone Village, introduced himself as a former professional logger and ordained pastor who has lived in small rural Oregon communities including Veneta. He also introduced team members Amy Wilson, a former Lane County social services professional, and Emile, the organization's lead builder, who lives in Creswell.

Mr. Piechowicz shared the origin story of Everyone Village: after witnessing extreme conditions in West Eugene's informal RV encampments following the lifting of COVID restrictions—including drug use, human trafficking, prostitution, and violent crime—he inserted himself into the situation, working overnight hours to establish relationships and accountability among encampment residents. This grassroots work attracted the attention of local businesses and eventually led to Arlen Rexius, part of Rexius Landscape, donating a 4-acre property for the project. Everyone Village was formally established approximately four years ago.

Mr. Piechowicz described the core philosophy of Everyone Village: healthy adult reciprocal accountability holding every person, including leadership, to be the best version of themselves at all times combined with providing meaning and purpose through workforce engagement. He argued that one-way service delivery models are ineffective, and that the village model is built on genuine give-and-take relationships.

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The Village currently operates 70 individual tiny homes as emergency transitional shelter, with clients moving in directly from the street. Workforce development is central to the model: the Village provides 17 paid part-time positions on-site through two programs a market garden and an alternative redemption/recycling center (one of only two such programs in partnership with the state). Products include commercial honey from 11 on-site beehives, farm-fresh eggs from 100 chickens, and cut flowers. Mr. Piechowicz described these not only as employment opportunities but as resource contributions back to the surrounding neighborhood.

On the topic of tiny home construction, Mr. Piechowicz explained that the homes are built by high school CTE shop classes across Lane County through the "Team Oregon Build" program in partnership with Lowe's, which provides materials at significantly discounted rates (approximately $4,700 per unit versus $11,000 at full retail). Because labor is provided free by students, the construction cost per unit is dramatically reduced. He noted that the T. Morgan Build program recently won CTE Program of the Year at the National Workforce Board Conference and has been replicated nationally, with over 6,000 Oregon high school students participating on the day of this meeting. Mr. Piechowicz also described it as a direct pipeline into the trades workforce for high school graduates, with starting wages of $27 per hour or more.

Additional partnerships highlighted included the University of Oregon School of Architecture, Eugene Police Department (a key partner in the village's safety accountability model), PeaceHealth/RiverBend Hospital (for 10 on-site medical recuperation tiny homes), and a forthcoming mobile primary care clinic structured as a vehicle to navigate Eugene permitting scheduled to open March 12th in partnership with PeaceHealth. Mr. Piechowicz described the clinic as eventually serving not just village clients but the broader Churchill neighborhood in Eugene.

Performance data: Mr. Piechowicz cited HUD's gold standard for shelter efficacy as 30% of enrolled clients transitioning into sustainable housing and flourishing lives. He reported that the fiscal year 2025 exit rate for Everyone Village is 70%, compared to most regional shelters' rates of 20–38%.

Permanent housing model: Mr. Piechowicz described a new housing typology being piloted at the village, with special permission from the State of Oregon and the City of Eugene: "microvillage housing" consisting of 16x16 insulated wooden units (each with its own bathroom but sharing a central kitchen, dining, and laundry building among clusters of 20) available to clients at $300 per month. He noted that this price point was specifically designed to be sustainably affordable for individuals earning 0–30% of area median income (AMI)—a population for whom no market-rate housing in Oregon is financially accessible. He reported that the model recently received a $2.5 million federal earmark, signed into law by President Trump, for the housing pilot project.

He described a land acquisition strategy based on partnering with churches, noting that the largest private property landowner in Lane County is the corporate church, with 40–45% of those properties at risk of closing, and that partnerships with those properties could provide free land while also revitalizing the congregations.

Budget: Mr. Piechowicz noted the Village's approximate annual operating budget is $625,000 for 70–80 units, or roughly $8,000 per unit per year. He estimated that a scaled-down 15-unit operation might cost approximately $120,000 per year. He acknowledged that approximately 85–90% of

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funding currently comes from a county contract, and that he is currently engaged with the Lane County Board of Commissioners on developing a rural city RFP to provide startup funds.

Discussion:

Councilor Dukes asked about the program's time limits and graduation pathway. Mr. Piechowicz provided the 70% exit data and described the structure: clients work a housing plan, stay on waiting lists, and remain in the village as long as they are meeting accountability benchmarks—chores, weekly All-Village meetings, and monthly housing navigation check-ins. He noted that the program is not designed to remove people who are actively working on their plan and waiting for housing to become available.

Councilor Dukes also raised the concern that Creswell is a "bedroom community" with limited local employment. Mr. Piechowicz pushed back, arguing that a small-scale family site would target entry-level employment available locally (fast food, hospitality) and would also create on-site paid employment through the village's own programs.

Councilor Holt pressed on the financial sustainability question, noting that Creswell's demographic profile with a relatively high median household income but significant inequality and a per capita income of only $38,000—often disqualifies the city from state and county funding that larger cities access more readily. She cautioned the Council and community that committing to a program like this creates an ongoing financial obligation that could ultimately fall entirely on the city. She stated she was a "hard no" on continuing the conversation.

A community member raised concern about Oregon's homeless per capita rate relative to other states, the cost of the statewide homeless services industrial complex (citing a figure of $217.9 million per year for Oregon), and the risk of the city attracting outside populations by offering services. Mr. Piechowicz acknowledged he could not address state-level policy but confirmed that Everyone Village would never enter a community that had not explicitly invited them.

There was another community member who described visiting the Everyone Village site and contrasting it favorably with Cottage Grove's previous experience with poorly managed homeless shelters, emphasizing that accountability is the key differentiator. A community member identified as a person of faith argued that regardless of cost, the moral obligation to reduce human suffering—particularly for 13 families already in Creswell—should be paramount, and that the current system is clearly not working.

Questions were raised about 24-hour supervision. Mr. Piechowicz explained that Everyone Village operates 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday, and that the accountability model rather than security personnel is what maintains safety. He acknowledged the first year of operations was difficult but said those issues have been worked through. Builder Emile (the Creswell-based team member) spoke directly to the community, noting he lives nearby and would not support a model that threatened his own family's safety. He emphasized the importance of vetting and limiting access to Creswell families specifically, holding people accountable, and not inviting regional or statewide populations.

Several community members asked about the drug and alcohol policy. Mr. Piechowicz confirmed there is a no-illegal-drugs-or-alcohol policy on-site, but that clients who use off-site are not automatically removed instead, the program works to support sobriety while recognizing that addiction is not a simple switch. Clients who are simply "taking" without working their plan or contributing are removed.

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City Manager Martorello clarified the framing the city has been exploring with Mr. Piechowicz: the goal is not to replicate Everyone Village in Creswell, but to ask whether the model could be thoughtfully adapted and limited specifically to vetted Creswell families potentially those known to the Family Resource Center rather than attracting outside populations. Councilor Dukes suggested that if the program moved forward, it should be limited strictly to families vetted through Ms. Dumas's office. Mr. Piechowicz agreed that it would be both appropriate and workable.

Councilor Kent raised the issue of DEQ sewer restrictions and the development moratorium, noting that the city may be technically unable to add units regardless of intent, and suggesting the conversation may need to be tabled until those constraints are resolved.

A community member questioned whether beginning the conversation now constituted premature planning and raised concerns about what happens when state or county funding runs out. She also pressed on the 9-to-5 supervision model given Creswell's existing gaps in overnight law enforcement coverage.

A community member asked about full-time equivalent staffing at scale; Mr. Piechowicz estimated approximately 1.5 FTE for a 15-unit site.

Councilor Holt proposed that if the program ever moved forward, it should be put on the November general election ballot, costing the city nothing to do so. Several voices in the room expressed agreement with that idea.

Community member asked how a program could ensure that only legitimate Creswell residents—not individuals who briefly establish a local address—could access it. This and related questions about the moratorium's compatibility with any new housing units were identified as items requiring further investigation.

Concerns were also raised about transparency and process. Several community members and Councilor Kremer noted that the discussion seemed to have originated from prior conversations between City Manager Martorello, Mayor Smith, Bill Kent, and Mr. Piechowicz—before the Council was formally brought in. Council President Costilla pushed back on this characterization, arguing that bringing an idea to a work session for the first time is exactly how the process is supposed to work, contrasting it with how the logo discussion had unfolded. City Manager Martorello acknowledged the concern and committed to posting relevant information on the city website page so the community has access in advance of future discussions.

Councilor Holt stated clearly that she does not want to continue the conversation" to mean that City Manager Martorello begins planning and asked that any future work be characterized as data collection rather than project planning. City Manager Martorello agreed, clarifying that next steps would include: further discussions with Mr. Piechowicz and Everyone Village; additional work with the school district; an investigation of whether any suitable property exists or could be donated; and compilation of cost data all to be reported back at a future work session.

Councilor Holt asked that for the next meeting, realistic cost information be provided—specifically what the program would cost the community if grants were unavailable.

After extended discussion, the Council reached a consensus that conversations should continue, with specific parameters. Councilor Costilla, Councilor Morris, Councilor Kent, and Councilor Kremer all indicated a desire to hear more. Councilor Holt remained opposed. Mayor Smith affirmed that whatever the community ultimately decides is what he will support.

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Consensus (no formal vote recorded): The Council agreed by consensus to authorize City Manager Martorello to continue exploratory data collection and conversations with Everyone Village and the Creswell School District regarding a potential, Creswell-family-specific housing support model, and to report findings back at a future work session. No commitment to create a program, expend funds, or acquire property was made. Council members requested that future information include realistic cost data independent of grant

Adjournment

With no further business Mayor Smith adjourned the meeting at 9:51 p.m.

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Nicholas Smith, Mayor

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Caitlin Born, City Recorder

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02/26	02/12/2026	36322	810	DOUGLAS FAST NET	Multiple	03-40-626	.00	1,520.41	
02/26	02/12/2026	36323	925	EVANS, SETH	287-26	03-40-685	.00	287.00	
02/26	02/12/2026	36324	1175	HUMBLE, SHELLEY	Multiple	15-40-630	.00	216.60	
02/26	02/12/2026	36325	1720	NORTH COAST ELECTRIC COMPANY	SO14869866.00	15-40-602	.00	325.14	
02/26	02/12/2026	36326	1820	OREGON ASSOC OF WATER UTILITIE	Multiple	03-40-685	.00	1,670.00	
02/26	02/12/2026	36327	2050	PACIFIC POWER	Multiple	01-63-640	.00	5,434.79	
02/26	02/12/2026	36328	2345	ROMTEC INC	2823	16-80-801	.00	50,000.00	
02/26	02/12/2026	36329	2435	SMITH, JACOB	287-26	03-40-685	.00	287.00	
02/26	02/12/2026	36330	2525	STEPUP IT SERVICES LLC	Multiple	01-40-682	.00	6,549.21	
02/26	02/12/2026	36331	2615	TK ELEVATOR CORPORATION	3009259407	01-40-602	.00	374.06	
02/26	02/12/2026	36332	2780	W C & L ENTERPRISES INC	43240	04-40-686	.00	2,000.00	
02/26	02/12/2026	36333	2825	WEST YOST & ASSOCIATES	2065901	20-80-801	.00	2,299.14	
02/26	02/12/2026	36334	2775	VOID CHECK	36334	01-204	.00	.00	V
Grand Totals:							.00	80,185.81	

Report Criteria:
Report type: Summary

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Vendor Number	Payee	Invoice Number	Invoice GL Account	Discount Taken	Check Amount
02/26	02/19/2026	36335	55	AIRGAS-NOR PAC INC	5522580567	02-40-665	.00	101.68
02/26	02/19/2026	36336	135	ANALYTICAL LABORATORY GROUP	180847	03-40-670	50.20	451.80
02/26	02/19/2026	36337	175	AUTOMATION GROUP INC, THE	Multiple	03-80-801	.00	1,788.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36338	375	CALHOUN & DEJONG INC	P-95784	15-40-602	.00	416.65
02/26	02/19/2026	36339	425	CASELLE INC	INV-16368	04-40-646	.00	2,969.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36340	455	CENTURY WEST ENGINEERING COR	251555	15-80-802	.00	61,442.99
02/26	02/19/2026	36341	460	CENTURYLINK	EB26-33365647	03-40-626	.00	101.99
02/26	02/19/2026	36342	460	CENTURYLINK	FEB26-4964938	03-40-626	.00	107.76
02/26	02/19/2026	36343	470	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	Multiple	03-40-626	.00	508.40
02/26	02/19/2026	36344	500	CINTAS CORPORATION #2	Multiple	01-40-602	.00	208.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36345	840	EARTHCLICK.NET LLC	20250376	01-40-685	.00	60.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36346	905	EPUD	Multiple	01-51-625	.00	12,246.98
02/26	02/19/2026	36347	1130	HERB NEWELL	135860	15-40-602	.00	24.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36348	1300	KENDALL AUTO GROUP	Multiple	04-40-601	.00	1,691.07
02/26	02/19/2026	36349	1400	LANE COUNTY DEPT OF FINANCE	INV-2026-001	01-30-420	.00	156,600.87
02/26	02/19/2026	36350	1475	LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW GROUP	73571	03-40-682	.00	3,100.50
02/26	02/19/2026	36351	1710	NET ASSETS CORPORATION	94-202601	01-59-613	.00	180.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36352	1755	NW NATURAL	Multiple	01-63-695	.00	1,470.02
02/26	02/19/2026	36353	2220	PROFECTUS INC	EUG02260106	01-63-690	.00	795.98
02/26	02/19/2026	36354	2370	SAIF CORPORATION	1001968149	15-40-551	.00	1,426.19
02/26	02/19/2026	36355	2380	SANIPAC INC	Multiple	02-40-650	.00	731.14
02/26	02/19/2026	36356	2395	SECURITY MONSTER	235667	04-40-602	.00	220.85
02/26	02/19/2026	36357	2605	THOMAS, CURTIS	LC-2025-01	01-59-613	.00	117.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36358	2673	TROJAN TECHNOLOGIES	200-50010609	19-80-801	.00	53,809.04
02/26	02/19/2026	36359	2820	WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL LEASING	5037471266	15-40-646	.00	334.00
02/26	02/19/2026	36360	2830	WESTECH ENGINEERING INC	Multiple	02-80-806	.00	5,837.55
02/26	02/19/2026	36361	2860	WILLAMETTE AVIATION	Multiple	15-40-628	.00	87.06
Grand Totals:							50.20	306,828.52

Report Criteria:
Report type: Summary

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Vendor Number	Payee	Invoice Number	Invoice GL Account	Discount Taken	Check Amount
02/26	02/26/2026	36365	510	CITI CARDS	Multiple	03-40-650	.00	2,749.23
02/26	02/26/2026	36366	525	CITY OF CRESWELL	Multiple	01-63-679	.00	348.41
02/26	02/26/2026	36367	580	COMFORT FLOW HEATING COMPANY	325458557	01-40-602	.00	172.50
02/26	02/26/2026	36368	635	COSTILLA, ALONZO	FEB26	01-40-632	.00	175.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36369	755	DEPT OF CONSUMER & BUSINESS SE	317742290	02-40-650	.00	1,177.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36370	830	DUKES, ALAN D	FEB26	01-40-632	.00	150.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36371	1075	HACH COMPANY	14865762	02-40-673	.00	540.50
02/26	02/26/2026	36372	1140	HOLT, STACI	FEB26	01-40-632	.00	150.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36373	1305	KENT,CLARK A	FEB26	01-40-632	.00	150.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36374	1360	KREMER, MARK	FEB26	01-40-632	.00	150.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36375	1440	LANE FOREST PRODUCTS INC	Multiple	01-63-645	.00	1,350.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36376	1650	MONTOYA LAW	2601034	01-40-682	.00	11,838.50
02/26	02/26/2026	36377	1655	MORRIS, JOAN	FEB26	01-40-632	.00	150.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36378	1780	OHA CASHIER	41-00246	02-40-685	.00	97.50
02/26	02/26/2026	36379	2440	SMITH, NICHOLAS A	FEB26	01-40-632	.00	225.00
02/26	02/26/2026	36380	2825	WEST YOST & ASSOCIATES	2065171	20-80-801	.00	2,447.01
Grand Totals:							.00	21,870.65

Check Number	Check Issue Date	Payee	Amount	Check Printed	Void
3625	02/04/2026	LIFE LINE SCREENING	437.50	Yes	No
3626	02/04/2026	MILLER, CHRIS	38.63	Yes	No
3627	02/04/2026	LARSON, JONATHAN	18.15	Yes	No
3628	02/04/2026	CARRIE SCHOW	97.30	Yes	No
3629	02/04/2026	SYRETT, JONATHAN	83.42	Yes	No
3630	02/04/2026	SPENCER, WILLIAM T	18.84	Yes	No
3631	02/04/2026	TACO BELL (IRRIGATION)	5,444.49	Yes	No
3632	02/18/2026	SIERRA BUILDERS	38.37	Yes	No
3633	02/18/2026	COLE, ROB	78.71	Yes	No
3634	02/18/2026	ANTHONY & KRISTINA CASTRO	71.59	Yes	No
3635	02/26/2026	US POSTAL SERVICE	1,141.92	Yes	No
Grand Totals:			7,468.92		
			11		

City of Creswell Budget and Actual Fiscal Year-to-Date as of February 28, 2026

General Fund

		Projected	Percent of Budget	Budget
01-40: Administration	359,353.13	539,029.69	64.47%	557,406.00
01-51: Public Safety Department	741,206.66	1,111,809.99	48.02%	1,543,669.00
01-59: Planning & Land Use Department	142,201.09	213,301.64	46.80%	303,821.00
01-63: Culture & Recreation Departmnt	318,501.13	477,751.70	49.53%	642,996.00

Water Fund

		Projected	Percent of Budget	Budget
02-40-5: Personal Services	539,832.55	809,748.82	59.01%	914,738.00
02-40-6: Materials And Services	364,885.47	547,328.20	54.09%	674,593.00
02-80-8: Capital Outlay	44,583.80	66,875.70	4.59%	970,502.00

Sewer Fund

		Projected	Percent of Budget	Budget
03-40-5: Personal Services	433,735.56	650,603.34	58.33%	743,634.00
03-40-6: Materials And Services	219,443.43	329,165.15	43.44%	505,149.00
03-80-8: Capital Outlay	8,041.87	12,062.81	0.79%	1,017,152.00

Street Fund

		Projected	Percent of Budget	Budget
04-40-5: Personal Services	150,675.28	226,012.92	55.15%	273,214.00
04-40-6: Materials And Services	74,758.27	112,137.40	45.00%	166,125.00
04-80-8: Capital Outlay	59,470.41	89,205.62	28.41%	209,342.00

Airport Fund

		Projected	Percent of Budget	Budget
15-40-5: Personal Services	170,083.23	255,124.85	62.92%	270,317.00
15-40-6: Materials & Services	184,166.09	276,249.14	71.78%	256,585.00
15-80-8: Capital Outlay	135,012.64	202,518.96	7.73%	1,747,590.00

City of Creswell Budget and Actual Fiscal Year-to-Date as of February 28, 2026

Building Department Fund



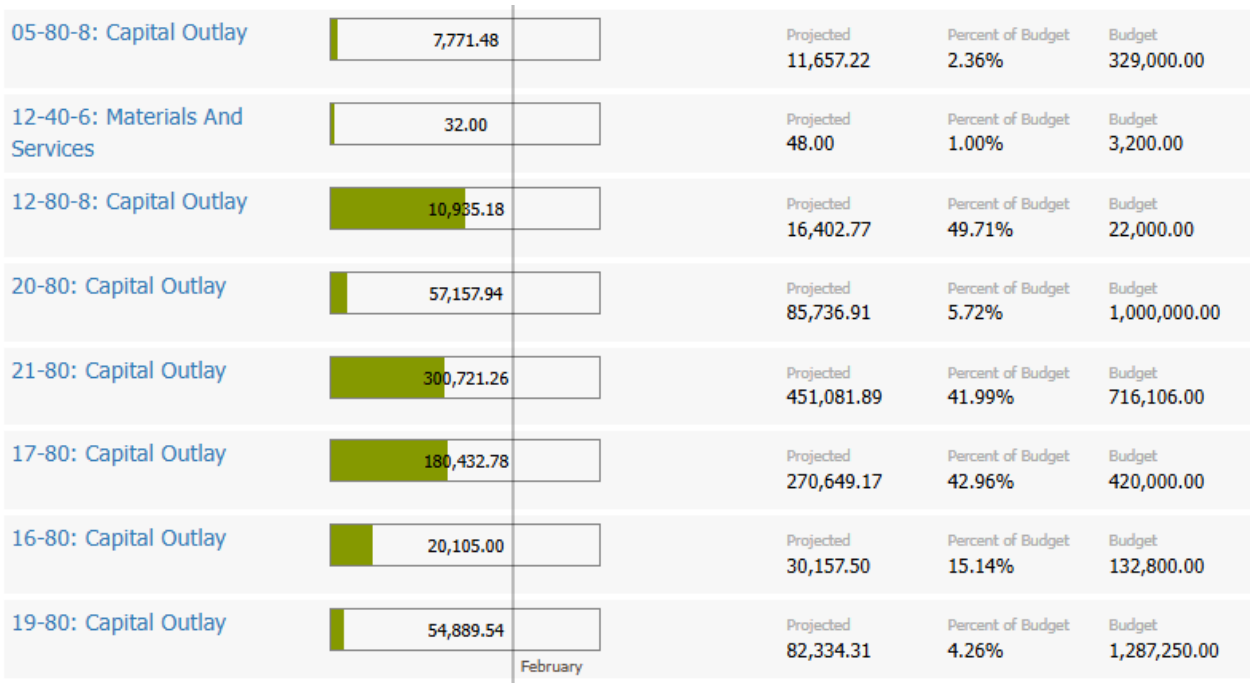
Urban Renewal



Bicycle/Foot Path Fund



Capital Improvement Reserve Funds and SDC Funds



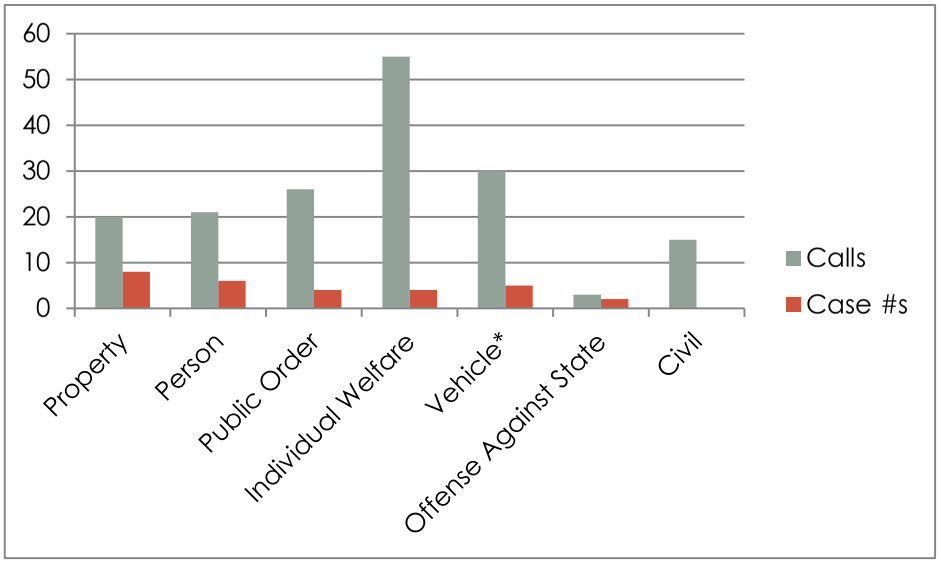
Funds 05 = Capital Improvements; 12 = Bike/Foot Path; 20 = Sewer Capital Improvements; 21 = Street Capital Improvements; 17 = Street SDCs; 16 = Park SDCs; 19 = Water Capital Improvements

City of Creswell Monthly Police Activity- February 2026

Prepared by Sgt. Alex Speldrich, LCSO

Calls for Service by Incident Types:

Incident Type	Calls	Case #s
Property	20	8
Person	21	6
Public Order	26	4
Individual Welfare	55	4
Vehicle*	30	5
Offense Against State	3	2
Civil	15	0
Total	170	29
Measure 11	2	2
Self-Initiated Activity	154	3



Property (Burglary, Thefts, Criminal Mischief, Trespass, Found Property, UUV, UEMV)
Person (Assaults, Menacing, Harassment, Viol. Restraining Order)
Public Order (Disorderly Subjects, Suspicious Vehicles/Persons, Animal Calls, Citizen Initiated Contacts)
Individual Welfare (Welfare Checks, Missing Persons, Overdose, Suicidal Subjects)
Vehicle (DUII, DWS, Illegal Parking/Vehicles, Traffic Hazard, Crash)
Offense Against State (Drug, Warrants)
Civil (Civil Service, Eviction Process, Gov't Administration)
Measure 11 (Murder, Manslaughter 1&2, Agg. Veh. Homicide, Assault 1&2, Kidnap 1&2, Rape 1&2, Sodomy 1&2, Unlawful Sex

Aggregate Calls Month/Year	Total	Calls Month/Year	Property	Person	Public Order	Individual Welfare	Vehicle	Offense Against State	Civil	Measure 11
Jan-26	**151**	January 2026 Calls	16	21	32	34	22	12	14	0
Feb-26	**170**	February 2026 Calls	20	21	26	55	30	3	15	2
Mar-26		March 2026 Calls								
Apr-26		April 2026 Calls								
May -26		May 2026 Calls								
June -26		June 2026 Calls								
July-26		July 2026 Calls								
Aug-26		Aug 2026 Calls								
Sept-26		Sept 2026 Calls								
Oct-26		Oct-2026 Calls								
Nov-26		Nov-2026 Calls								
Dec-26		Dec-2026 Calls								
Measure 11 is not included in total of calls or case numbers										

Cases Month/Year	Property	Person	Public Order	Individual Welfare	Vehicle	Offense Against State	Civil	Measure 11	Total
January 2026 (151) Calls	7	0	0	4	2	7	0	0	20
February 2026 (170) Calls	8	6	4	4	5	2	0	2	29
March 2026 () Calls									
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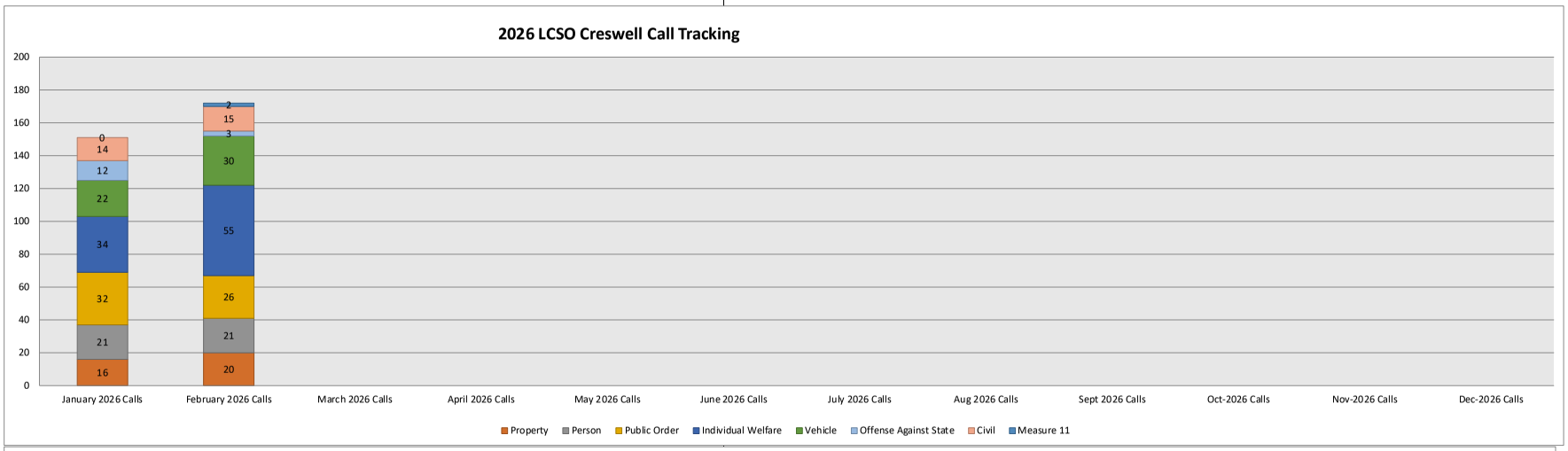
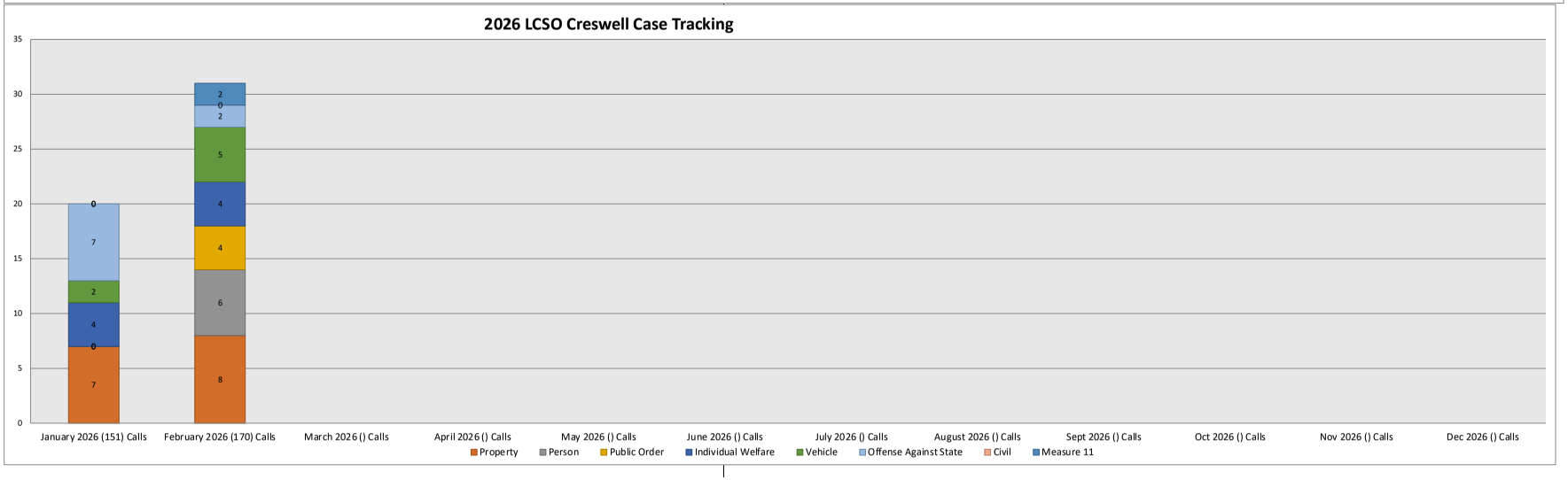
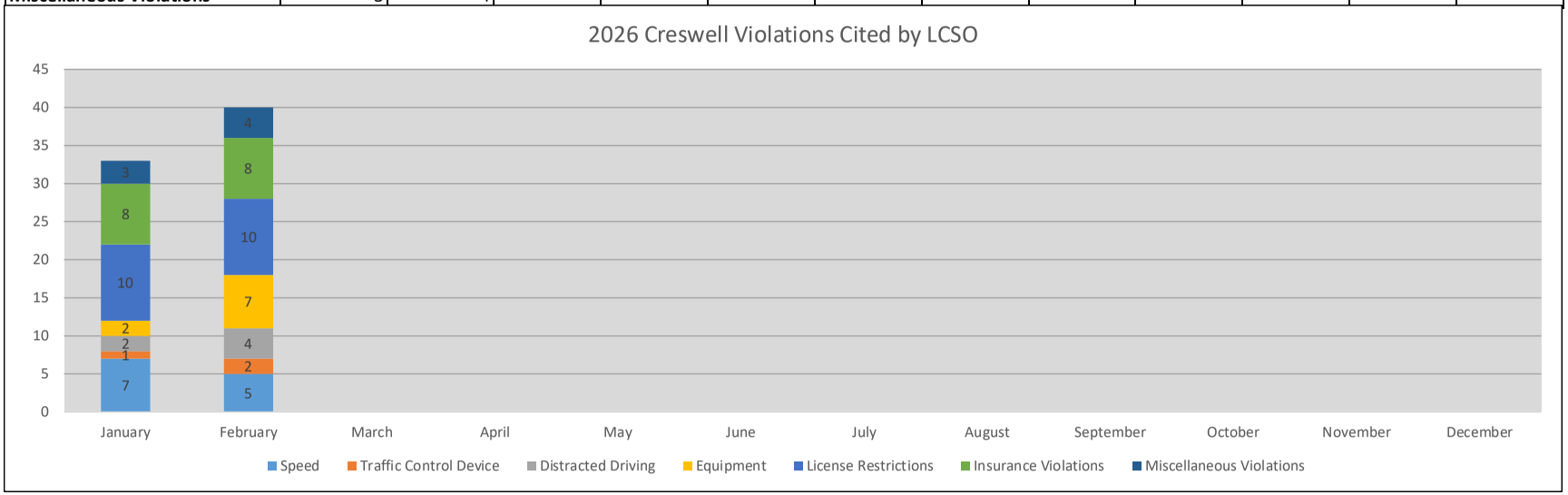




	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Speed	7	5										
Traffic Control Device	1	2										
Distracted Driving	2	4										
Equipment	2	7										
License Restrictions	10	10										
Insurance Violations	8	8										
Miscellaneous Violations	3	4										



NOTE: This data only includes violations cited into Creswell Municipal Court. This does not include violations cited into Circuit Court or verbal warnings.

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CITY ATTORNEY REPORT
CRESWELL CITY COUNCIL
(MARCH 2026)

February work:

General

Ross worked with Caitlin on public records tasks.

Ross worked with Vincent to evaluate options related to public meetings questions.

Airport

Ross worked with Vincent and Shelley on a hangar lease question.

Planning

Ross worked with Curtis preparing for a land use public hearing and evaluating next steps after the hearing.

Ross consulted with Curtis on options for the City to consider in adjusting condition use standards.

Ross worked with Curtis on options for addressing a non-conforming structure on a development site.

Public Works

Ross worked with Jim on an engineering solicitation question.

February work totaled approximately 13 hours of attorney time (through February 26).

Code Enforcement Report

	Community Engagement / Field Questions & Warnings
15	Engagement/Education
22	Warnings issued (Parking included)

02/01/2026 - 02/27/2026

Case Date	Violation Name	Closed Date	Violation Status
	Open cases from previous Code Enforcement Report (s)		
12/22/2025	9.25.170 Construction activities	2/20/2026	Closed
12/31/2025	9.25.120 Engine noise	2/5/2026	Closed
12/31/2025	8.15.030 Public responsibilities. 8.05.040 Nuisances pub.health, 8.30.50 Prop maint. standards, 8.05.140 Junk		*Open*
1/12/2026	15.20.070 Prohibited signs		*Open*
1/9/2026	15.20.090 Temporary signs.	2/18/2026	Closed
1/22/2026	15.20.090 Temporary signs.	2/23/2026	Closed
1/30/2026	No Code violation	2/2/2026	Closed
	New cases for February		
2/3/2026	10.10.070 Storage of vehicles and recreational vehicles on streets.		Pending
2/3/2026	No Code violation	2/3/2026	Closed
2/3/2026	6.05.200 Dogs at large prohibited.6.05.210 Continuous annoyance and barking dogs.6.05.400 Dangerous behavior.	2/20/2026	Closed
2/17/2026	10.10.070 Vehicles and recreational vehicles on streets.	2/23/2026	Closed
2/17/2026	13.10.060 Prohibited deposits.	2/17/2026	Closed
2/18/2026	15.20.090 Temporary signs.		*Open*
2/18/2026	15.20.070 Prohibited signs		*Open*
2/18/2026	6.05.210 Continuous annoyance and barking dogs.	2/26/2026	Closed
2/19/2026	10.10.070 Storage of vehicles and recreational vehicles on streets.		*Open*
2/19/2026	10.15.010 Method of parking		*Open*
2/25/2026	10.10.070 Vehicles and recreational vehicles on streets.	2/27/2026	Closed
2/25/2026	15.20.090 Temporary signs.		*Open*
2/26/2026	15.20.060 Sign regulations for commercial and industrial sign district.		*Open*
2/26/2026	15.20.060 Sign regulations for commercial and industrial sign district.		*Open*

New records: 14 **02/27/2026**

Resolved Municipal Violations

1. Case #443 (10.10.070 Vehicles and Recreational vehicles on street) Closed 2/23/26



Looking East



Looking East

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2. Case # 451 (10.10.070 Vehicles and Recreational vehicles on street) Closed 2/27/26



Looking West



Looking West

Outstanding Municipal Violations

1. Case # 447 (Prohibited signs)



Looking North

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1. Case # 424 (8.05.040 Nuisances affecting public health, 8.05.140 Junk, 8.30.50 Property maintenance standards, 8.15.030 Public responsibilities)



Looking East



Looking East

PERMITS ISSUED SUMMARY

Report parameters:

Date start from 2/1/2026 to 2/28/2026

Minimum valuation is $0.00

Record type	Permits issued	Fees paid	Job value
Commercial Plumbing	1	$95.94	$2,100.00
Residential Mechanical	3	$287.82	$14,014.00
Commercial Mechanical	2	$1,241.47	$28,917.00
Commercial Structural	2	$31,218.98	$4,008,000.00
Residential Plumbing	2	$266.76	$23,000.00
Commercial Electrical	3	$342.81	$1,000.00
Residential Structural	1	$353.90	$10,000.00
Residential Electrical	7	$1,427.40	$33,600.00

Overall summary

Total	**21**	**$35,235.08**	**$4,120,631.00**

Council Action Items
Agenda Item No. 6

CRESWELL CITY COUNCIL
AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Agenda Item Number and Title:	**Item 6 A - (MOTION) – Resolution 2026-02, A Resolution Repealing Resolution 2020-24 A Resolution Authorizing Property Swap with South Lane County Fire and Rescue**
Date:	**February 09, 2026**
Staff Contact:	**Vincent Martorello, City Manager**

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY
This resolution repeals resolution 2020-24 a resolution authorizing for the City Manager and South Lane County Fire Chief to enter into a land swap.

BACKGROUND
The council passed a resolution (2020-24) in 2020 to authorize the City Manager to enter into an agreement for the land swap with South Lane County Fire and Rescue District (SLCFR). The agreement would allow SLCFR to utilize the land the Community Center currently resides in exchange for the City's use of the land where the fire station currently resides. This exchange would allow for a new fire station to be built where the Community Center is and the public parking area to the west of the Community Center. After reviewing the potential for SLCFR to build a new fire station in the near future and the increased use of the Community Center, Chief Wooten and I agreed the land swap was no longer in the best interest of the City or SLCFR.

Financial Considerations:
None

Council Goal:
Approve repealing the agreement between the City of Creswell And South Lane Fire Department.

Staff Recommendation:
Staff recommends adopting Resolution 2026-02.

SUGGESTED MOTION
I MOVE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL APPROVE RESOLUTION 2026-02, A RESOLUTION REPEALING RESOLUTION 2020-24 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A PROPERTY SWAP WITH SOUTH LANE COUNTY FIRE AND RESCUE

ATTACHMENT(S)
Resolution 2026-02, A Resolution Dissolving Resolution 2020-24 A Resolution Authorizing Property Swap with South Lane County Fire and Rescue
South Lane County Fire and Rescue Board Resolution 2026-08 a resolution repealing resolution 20-17

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-02

City of Creswell and South Lane County Fire and Rescue Land Swap Agreement Repeal Resolution 2026-02

WHEREAS, The City of Creswell, City Council adopted Resolution 2020-24 at its regular council meeting , held on December 14, 2020, and

WHEREAS, Resolution 2020-24 authorized the City Manager to enter into a written agreement with SLCFC for the purpose of exchanging SLCFR owned-property, located at 55 South 1sr Street for City owned-property, located at 99 South 1st Street, and

WHEREEAS, SLCFR has determined the city property is no longer an ideal location for a new fire station in Creswell,

WHEREAS, The City has determined the loss of the Community Center without a plan or funding to replace the community center is not in the public's best interest, and

WHEREAS, An official agreement between the City and SLCFR was never fully executed as authorized by Resolution 2020-24.

NOW THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED
The City Council repeals Resolution 2020-24, approved on December 14, 2020.

Adopted by the Common Council of the City of Creswell this 09 Day of March 2026.

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Nicholas Smith, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Caitlin Born, City Recorder

South Lane County Fire & Rescue
233 Harrison Avenue
Cottage Grove, OR 97424
Phone: 541-942-4493 Fax: 541-942-3367

SOUTH LANE COUNTY FIRE AND RESCUE
LANE COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON
RESOLUTION 2026-08

January 22, 2026

Board Resolution Repealing Resolution 20-17

Whereas, The City of Creswell has notified the District it no longer desires swapping the community center for the existing fire station, and

Whereas, the District's Board of Directors previously passed Resolution 20-17 authorizing the property swap, and

Whereas, the Creswell Community Center property is no longer the ideal location for a new Creswell fire station, and

Whereas, an official agreement was never fully executed as stipulated in Resolution 20-17, and

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, the Board of Directors for South Lane County Fire and Rescue votes to repeal Resolution 20-17 approved on November 19, 2020.

[redacted]
Chris Holloman, Vice-President

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Thomas Munroe

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Ron Hood