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CITY OF YACHATS
Emergency Preparedness Committee
Yachats, OR 97498
ZOOM MEETING
Monday, November 1, 2021 at 2:00pm

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AGENDA

- I. Call to Order**
- II. New Business**
 - A. Update on Shelter Project and Cascadia Exercise
 - B. Updated Evac map - mass mailing
 - C. 2000 copies of old evac map (re-labeled to update)
- III. Current Business**
 - A. Drew – evacuation survey
 - B. EPC Web page needs updating (including EOP)
 - C. Involving new City Manager in CRE22 (Cascadia Recovery Exercise)
- IV. Ongoing Business**
 - B. FEMA requirements / Tsunami ready
 - C. Wishlist: Satellite Radio
 - D. Basecamp login
 - E. Conex replacement
 - F. Jenny – CERT training
- V. Other Business**
 - A. From the Committee
 - B. From the Staff

*******NOTICE OF POSSIBLE CITY COUNCIL QUORUM**

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Emergency Preparedness Community Awareness Proposal

Part of our charter is to create community awareness

- To increase awareness and generate media around the upcoming Cascadia Rising events next year perhaps we can give away some emergency evacuation backpacks

- Cascadia Quake Kits (www.cascadiaquakekits.com) is a female owned business based out of Portland



- They have several levels of backpacks with critical survival essentials in them



Water + Food

- 1L Emergency Water (20-year Shelf Life + Refillable)*
- 3600 Calorie Food Ration*

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Warmth + Shelter

- SOL Emergency Blanket (non-shredding)*
- Heavy-Duty Rain Poncho*
- Emergency Sleeping Bag*
- Waterproof Matches

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Light + Communication

- Whistle with Lanyard*
- 12-Hour Light Stick

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Tools + Safety

- Heavy-Duty Backpack
- Leather-Palmed Work Gloves*
- N95 Particulate Mask*
- Vented Safety Goggles*

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First-Aid + Hygiene

- First-Aid Kit: AMK .5 Watertight

kit with various levels of equipment

Idea

- Purchase several backpacks and work with Yachats News to promote a contest or sell raffle tickets to raise additional funds to raise community awareness of upcoming Cascadia Rising events
- Contest could include creating of an emergency plan as part of the judging
- Raffle or pick winners and award backpacks with an article on the winner

Actions

- Find funding source (\$1000 should provide funds for several backpacks)
 - Check with Jenny at county level
 - Check with Yachats for local level
- Purchase backpacks
- Get with Quentin from Yachats News to see if he will cover
- Put a timeframe on the contest and then select winners
- Publish a story on the winners in local news along with their emergency preparedness plan

Memorandum

To: Tom Fisher, Chair

Yachats Emergency Preparedness Committee

From: Drew Roslund, Committee Member

Date: October 30, 2021

RE: Emergency Evacuation Levels Actions by hotels

Dear Tom and Committee Members,

I received feedback from both Ian Serbu (Dublin) and Anthony Muirhead (Adobe). I summarize their input along with my thoughts:

- Consideration of how we would react to different evacuation levels is prominent now because of the September 2020 fires and how they impacted Lincoln City.
- We all strongly think that each unique situation will dictate how we will respond in an emergent threatening situation. There may be events where we deviate from the following general response to each threat level.
- We, along with local emergency personnel, would evaluate whether or not the oceanfront may be the best place to be in case of a fire. Especially the Adobe, both being oceanfront and with an open grass field (arguably a 'lawn') between the hotel and the highway, that there is little direct fuel line from the forest to the hotel. The Adobe might be an evacuation center for the folks east of the highway????
- All of this is predicated on the consideration of our employees and the threat level impacting them and their homes. The threat may be greater in Waldport where many of our employees live. They may need to evacuate inland or maybe to our hotels in Yachats as that might be safer???
- We feel strongly that we would need to be in frequent and direct contact with emergency personnel so that they can help us evaluate each situation and the threat levels.

Level One – Green Light –

- We will continue to welcome guests to our lodging properties and not ask anyone to leave. We will continue to accept new reservations.
- We will communicate to all guests, in-house and those arriving, that there is a level one evacuation warning in Yachats. We will communicate to all guests making reservations to arrive in the near future of the Level One Evacuation threat.
- Depending on the nature of the threat, we may communicate the evacuation level to all near future arrivals and allow them to make their decision to make their trip or not.
- We (the Overleaf Lodge and Fireside Motel) will allow guest to leave early or to cancel their reservations without any cancellation charge. I did not discuss this policy with the other hoteliers.

Level Two – Yellow Light

- Anthony sums it up well from my perspective and this is similar to Ian's response: 'Stop online Reservations and Probably Phone Reservations. Handle In person Drive up reservations based on what might be the best situation for that guest. Refuge will be given to those unable to return to their homes whether they are in person or calling on the phone'

- May encourage in-house guests to leave depending on whether or not this would create more congestion.
- Attempt to contact all near-future arrivals to cancel their reservation. To those we are unsuccessful in contacting, assess their need for safe refuge in our hotel once they arrive. See above.
- We may offer our staff refuge at our properties if that is a safer place to hunker down than in their residential neighborhood.

Level Three – Red Light

- Ian's response I feel is pragmatic: 'I might suggest against kicking people out once the crisis is impending because this could easily lead to a glut of cars on 101 and a potential blockage. There could be a train of cars stopped on the highway waiting for a wave or a fire to get them, or emergency vehicles could be prevented passage. Also, denying new drive-up customers doesn't take them out of the equation, it just pushes them down the road. If there is a potential disaster bearing down nearby this might be the best place for them to remain.'
- We would not offer new reservations to anyone arriving in the near future likely threat window.
- If we and local emergency responders feel that our properties are less in the line of 'fire' (sorry for the pun) than the surrounding residential neighborhoods, we would offer refuge to our staff and local residents.