

# Walmart: Supercenter includes items ordered especially for Warrenton

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so many employees, hiring will be an ongoing task.

The 150,000-square-foot Walmart Supercenter has a bakery, deli and grocery section, plus an order-online and stay-in-your-car grocery pick-up area.

All the other departments one would expect in a Walmart are here, too: shoes, clothes, toys, baby products, jewelry, appliances, garden center, sporting goods. The entertainment department is set up in open-stock display, whereby shoppers can touch and try out laptops, phones, TVs and other products. The vibrantly painted pharmacy has privacy partitions built



Angelica Wright and Brandon Emmons gets items ready for sale in the office supplies section.

into the counter and a separate immunization room.

An in-store pick-up area is right inside the entrance, where products ordered online or via phone wait in

large lockers.

Who would use this service? “Working full time, I could order what I needed on my lunch break and have it ready when I got off work,” Smith explains. “Sometimes that after-work shopping trip can turn into an hour and a half, so let us shop for you.”

There’s a Subway restaurant inside and room for a second vendor.

Many products carried in the new store were ordered



Above: Warrenton Walmart’s spiffed-up storefront.

Below: Empty produce bins wait for last-minute perishables.



especially for Warrenton and Clatsop County.

There are “Where the heck is Warrenton” and “Where the heck is Seaside” hoodies, rods made for catching salmon, crab traps, an “ultimate cargo cart” for hauling items

to the beach.

“I’m excited beyond words,” Smith says of the impending opening. “I can’t wait to give the community what they’ve been waiting for: great items at a low price.”

## Project: Meters went in more efficiently than expected

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the amount of concrete work necessary at some locations were too high in the initial request for funding.

After the meeting, when

asked why the project went so well, Stelzig listed the reasons:

No. 1: A caring and trustworthy commission and staff.

No. 2: All staff helped this

project succeed, with additional effort by (analyst) Trisha Hayrynen and (water quality technician) Brian Crouter to work with the consultant and contractor.

No. 3: The city selected a consultant that had experience with over 30 water meter replacement projects.

“The city recognized the need to hire a qualified consultant,” Stelzig said. “Then we trusted our amazing staff to make the decisions necessary to complete the project efficiently and in the best interest of the city.”

The contract with Chris Di- als Contracting initially was for \$174,028, which was reduced to \$156,436. The city used Gray & Osborne Consulting Engineers as its project manager.



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