

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WORK SESSION AGENDA

4:00pm, CBAB, 601 State Street, Hood River, OR - 1st Floor Conference Room

- 4:00pm Review 2019 Ballot Measure – Mark Wiener, Winning Mark
5:00pm Forest Recreation Trails Plan Review – Doug Thiesies
5:30pm Review County Services – Jeff Hecksel

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

6:00pm, CBAB, 601 State Street, Hood River, OR - 1st Floor Conference Room

Any item or issue not on the agenda you have a question, comment or statement about please bring up under Items from the Public

I. CONFLICTS OR POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

II. ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO/FROM THE AGENDA

III. ITEMS FROM THE PUBLIC

IV. REPORTS – Commissioners, Legal Counsel, County Administrator, Departments (in packet)

V. CONSENT

- ✓ Approve the following Commissioner meeting minutes: 3/18/19, 5/2/19, 5/30/19 and 9/16/19.
- ✓ Approve a budget adjustment & Resolution to recognize \$35,156 into the Forestry personnel budget FY 19/20 and \$64,844 into the FY 20/21 Forestry budget for the trails program.
- ✓ Approve a budget adjustment & Resolution to recognize additional funds into the FY 19/20 Forestry Dept Timber Projects Fund 406.
- ✓ Approve a budget adjustment & resolution to recognize an additional \$6,400 in grant revenue and related expenses into the Health department budget fund 420-2104 FY 19/20.
- ✓ Approve a budget adjustment & Resolution to recognize \$75,000 grant revenue and related expenditures into the SRCH fund of the Health budget FY 19/20.
- ✓ Approve a budget adjustment & Resolution to reduce revenue and expenditures by \$9,810 in the Veterans Service budget FY 19/20 and authorize the County Administrator to sign off on a grant application to the ODVA for a \$70,000 for FY 19/20.
- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approvals from September 24, 2019 that authorized Chair Oates to sign an Order approving the Reciprocal Easement between Gray, Zeman and Hood River County as well as the Order approving the Utility Easement with Zayo, LLC.
- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approval from September 24, 2019 that authorized Chair Oates to sign a letter of support for Middle Fork Irrigation Districts grant application for funding on their Coe Creek Conduit project.
- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approval from September 26, 2019 that designated Chair Oates as Hood River County's voting member at the upcoming AOC Federal Land Management Subcommittee meeting October 14, 2019.

- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approval from October 3, 2019 that authorized the County Administrator to sign a letter of support for Columbia Area Transit's Federal Lands Access Programs application.
- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approval from October 4, 2019 that authorized the County Administrator to sign a Memorandum of Agreement with the HRC Law Enforcement Union related to Hours of Work.
- ✓ Approve and sign a contract amendment to the Hood River County Federation of Oregon Parole and Probation Officers Union Agreement to provide a 2.5% COLA effective July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020.
- ✓ Award the Line Horse Timber Sale #20-9 to the highest bidder: High Cascade, Inc.
- ✓ Approve declaring public works equipment #501 1989 Atlas Copco air compressor, Model GA 11 as surplus and authorize it to be traded in towards the purchase of a new one.
- ✓ Declare the following public works equipment as surplus and authorize it to be sold at auction: Cannon C5250 Copy machine, FA#000734
- ✓ Approve setting a supplemental budget hearing for November 18, 2019 at 6:00pm, or soon thereafter to consider a budget adjustment affecting the Forestry – Timber Projects Fund 406.
- ✓ Approve a tax refund over \$5,000 to account # 1520 for tax years 2015-2018 in the amount of \$9404.80.

VI. ITEMS FROM THE WORK SESSION

- i. Further Discuss Service Priorities and Future Funding Measure(s)

VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION –

As necessary, Executive Session will be held in accordance with but not limited to: ORS 192.660 (2)(a),(b) Personnel, ORS 192.660 (2)(d) Labor Negotiations, ORS 192.660 (2)(e) Property, ORS 192.660 (1)(f) Records exempt from public inspection, ORS 192.660 (2)(h) Legal Counsel, ORS 192.660 (2)(i) Performance Evaluation

VIII. ADJOURNMENT –

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING PUBLIC MEETINGS/EVENTS (Note: The below is not an inclusive listing, and all dates and times subject to change with or without notice as required)

Oct 21	4:00/6:00pm	HRC Board of Commissioners Mtg., 601 State Street, HR (time subject to change)
Oct 22	2:00pm	County Safety Committee Meeting, 309 State Street, HR (4 th Tues. ea. month)
Oct 23	3:00pm	County Staff Meeting, 601 State Street, HR
Oct 23	5:30pm	County Planning Commission Mtg, 601 State Street, HR (2 nd & 4 th Wed. ea. mth, generally)
Nov 4	1:00pm	Tri-County Mental Health Board, Mid-Columbia Center for Living, TD (1 st Mon. ea. month)
Nov 6	2:00pm	HRC Water Planning Group, 601 State Street (1 st Wed. each month, generally)
Nov 11		VETERANS DAY - COUNTY OFFICES CLOSED
Nov 13	5:30pm	County Planning Commission Mtg, 601 State Street, HR (2 nd & 4 th Wed. ea. mth, generally; subject to cng)
Nov 18	4:00/6:00pm	HRC Board of Commissioners Mtg., 601 State Street, HR (time subject to change)
Nov 19	7:00pm	HR Library District Board Mtg, 502 State Street, HR
Nov 20	3:00pm	County Staff Meeting, 601 State Street, HR
Nov 26	2:00pm	County Safety Committee Meeting, 309 State Street, HR (4 th Tues. ea. month)
Nov 27	5:30pm	County Planning Commission Mtg, 601 State Street, HR (2 nd & 4 th Wed. ea. mth, generally; subject to cng)
Nov 28-29		THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY – COUNTY OFFICES CLOSED

WORK SESSION

EXHIBIT A
BALLOT MEASURE _____

CAPTION:

Public Health and Safety Five-Year Local Option Tax

QUESTION:

Shall the County impose \$.89 per \$1,000 assessed value for public health and safety services for five years beginning 2019? This measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

BALLOT SUMMARY:

Revenue from this measure would fund Public Safety services including:

- *Juvenile Rehabilitation
- *District Attorney Prosecution
- *Courthouse Services
- *Animal Control
- *Emergency Management
- *Jail Operations
- *Law Enforcement
- *School Resource Deputies, and

Public Health Services, including:

- *Medical Examiner
- *Disease Prevention
- *School Health/Nursing Services
- *Family Planning
- *Pandemic/Bio-terrorism Emergency Preparedness
- *Extension and Nutritional Health Services
- *Veteran's Services

Approval of this measure would allow the County to maintain these services. Without this revenue, services may be reduced or eliminated. At \$.89 per \$1,000, the tax would cost \$14.54/month or \$174.48/year based on the median assessed home value. The measure is estimated to generate \$2,134,257 in 2019/20, \$2,198,285 in 2020/21, \$2,264,233 in 2021/22, \$2,332,160 in 2022/23 and \$2,402,125 in 2023/24. Unless renewed the measure expires at the end of five years.

The estimated tax cost for this measure is an ESTIMATE ONLY based on the best information available from the county assessor at the time of estimate and may reflect the impact of early payment discounts, compression and the collection rate.

Hood River County Voter Information

Hood River County's budget has been impacted historically by:

- Loss of federal and state shared revenue.
- Property tax limitations and a low permanent tax rate.
- Fluctuating log prices/declining timber.
- Increasing costs.

Hood River County employs 9% fewer staff compared to 2006 despite nearly a 30% increase in county population and 56% inflation since 1997 (when the county tax rate was fixed).

After public input and deliberations over the last 18 months, the Board of Commissioners is referring two measures to voters that, if passed, would allow the county to collect additional funds to provide services to County residents and visitors.

1 A proposed five-year Local Operating Levy and

2 A proposed 5% Prepared Food and Beverage Tax

Combined, these measures, if passed, are anticipated to raise \$3.9 million, with approximately \$2.1 million generated by the local option tax, and \$1.8 million from the Prepared Food and Beverage Tax. Should revenue from the Prepared Food and Beverage Tax exceed projections, the County has the ability to levy a lesser amount of the local option tax.

If either measure does not pass, respective assessments would not be made, and county services would be reduced from existing levels.

1 Proposed five-year Local Operating Levy - Measure 65

Hood River County Commissioners are proposing a Local Operating Levy of \$0.89 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The levy would expire at the end of five years unless it is renewed by the voters.

If passed, the measure would provide funds for the following programs:

Public Safety:

- Juvenile Crime Prevention
- Prosecution of Criminals
- Jail Operations
- Law Enforcement
- Drug Enforcement
- Animal Control
- Courthouse Security
- Civil Deputy Services
- Emergency Management
- School Resource Deputy

Public Health:

- OSU Extension Services
- Veterans' Services
- School Health Services
- Reproductive Health
- Medical Examiner Services
- Disease Prevention Services

The proposed assessment of \$0.89/ \$1000 of assessed value would amount to \$175 a year on a residence valued at \$368,580 (County median Real Market Value-RMV). Taxable assessed value is estimated at 53.2%, or \$196,085 for the same house.

2 Proposed 5% Prepared Food and Non-Alcoholic Beverage Tax Measure 66

- 40% of revenue is anticipated to come from non-residents.
- Tax collections would begin on January 1, 2020.
- F&B operators would retain 5% of collected taxes to offset administrative costs.
- Alcoholic beverages can not be taxed per state law.

If passed, the measure would provide funds for the following programs:

- Public Safety recreational response (including search & rescue, ATV & marine patrol)
- Parks, Buildings/Grounds, the History Museum
- Public Health (including Environmental Health for restaurant, lodging, swimming pool inspections)
- County Forest, including forest recreational trails
- County roads and infrastructure (including road maintenance, snow removal)

The proposed 5% fee would equate to \$0.50 per \$10 purchase

For more details on each Measure and Hood River County's budget, visit co.hood-river.or.us

Information on Hood River County's proposed tax measures

Measure 65 - Local Option Levy

Measure 66 - Prepared Food and Beverage Tax

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School Resource Deputy - Local Option Levy



County Roads and Infrastructure - Food & Beverage Tax



Health Services - Local Option Levy

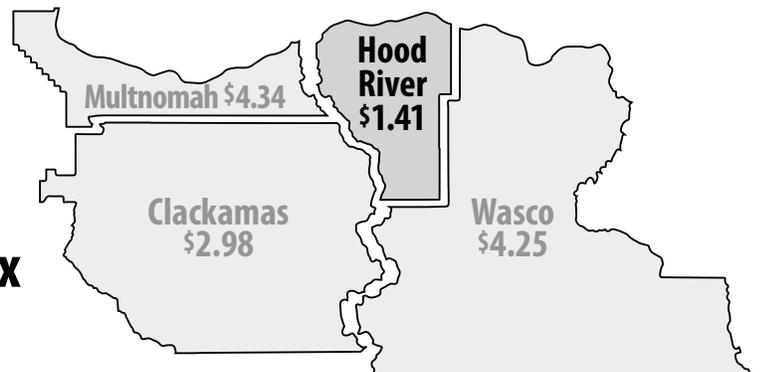
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Hood River County currently receives 10% of total property taxes assessed. The remaining 90% goes to other taxing jurisdictions.

Hood River County has the 9th lowest permanent property tax rate of all 36 Oregon counties.



Neighboring County Comparisons - Permanent tax rates per \$1,000 assessed value

Join these Community Members in Supporting a Safe & Healthy Hood River County

A **YES** vote on Measures 65 and 66 is a vote to keep our homes and communities Safe & Healthy.

Eric Akin
Richard Akin
Desire'e Amyx-
Mackintosh
Heidi Anderson
Dani Annala
Patti Antifaz
Gloria Arnold
Ryan Bales
Don Bales
Josh Beckner
Brian Beebe
Bob Benton
Peter Benziger
Jeff Blackman
Theresa Bright
Rebecca Brochu
Becky Brun
Jeff Bryant
Dan Bubb
Chuck Bugge
Erin Burnham, MD
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Kathy Connolly
Janet Cook
Jonathan Coy
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Paul Dethman
Kari Dinatale
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Jenni Donahue
Amber Douglas
Ethan Douglas
Ann Dow
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Jeremy Duttin
George Economou
Sarah Economou
Matt English
Robbie English
Ray English
John Everitt
Joan W. Ewing
Tom Fick
Fran Finney
Elizabeth Foster
Julia Garcia
Dan Goldman
Nicole Goldman
Federico Gonzalez
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Scott Goodnight
Jim Greenleaf
Chris Guertin
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Janet Hamada
Ann Harris
Mike Harris
Marla Harvey
Katie Haskins
Suzanne Hayes
Brian Hennessy
DeeDee Hennessy
Cathy Higgins

Dale Hill
Lucy Hill
Bridget Hinton
Peter Hixson
Anne Holmstrom
Randy Holmstrom
Dee Holzman
Pete Hughes
Brian Hukari
Tami Hukari
Ginny Irving
April Ives
Joel Ives
M. Janik
Deborah Jaques
Jerry Jaques
Seth Johnson
Chris Johnston
Jennifer Johnston
Karen Joplin
Darin Joseph
Aaron Keim
Nicole Keim
Sarah Kellems
Eric Keller
Micaela Keller
Taylor Kennedy
Bob Kosmalski
Lauren Kraemer
Nick Kraemer
Cathi Lannon
Holland LaRue
Joan Laurance
Paul Lindberg
Shelley Toon
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Craig Mallon
Marie Mallon
Terry Mallon
Christopher Manea
Riley Marcus
Tim Mayer
Kyleigh Mayner
Kate McBride

Rich McBride
Virginia McClellan
James Melton
David Meriwether
Robin Merriam
Maui Meyer
Randy Miller
Tim Mixon
Heidi Mudry
Jim Mudry
Sam Murillo
Dotty Nelson
Roger Nelson
Bonnie New
Bill Newton
Celia Newton
Brooke Nicholls
Eric Nisley
Kathy Oates
Mike Oates
Julie O'Brien
Gabriel Ortega
Anna Osborn
Buck Parker
Jack Patterson
Jim Patterson
Bill Pattison
Nancy Johanson Paul
Travis Paulsen
Francois Pelletier
Les Perkins
Ken Peterson
Kathy Pickering
Jack Platner
Nancy Platner
Caitlin Plese
Heather Pola
Sue Powers
Rick Princehouse
Tabatha Princehouse
Dyrk Pritchett
Sally Pritchett
Kyle Ramey
Megan Ramey
Becky Rawson
Patrick Rawson
Gary Regalbuto
Mark S. Reynolds
Mary Reynolds
Ron Rivers
Lori Robertson

Mark Robertson
Kim Robinson
Ray Rockafeller
Brian Rockett
Monica Romero
Aaron Russell
David Russo
Jessica Russo
John Rust
Lisa Rust
Kevin Rutherford
Leesa Rutherford
Megan Saunders
Anne Saxby
Mole Schaefer
Tom Schaefer
Mike Schend
Patty Schend
Bob Schuppe
Danny Schwarz
Barb Seatter
Gil Sharp
Mike Shrankel
Nicole Shrankel
Adam Smith
Dennis Smock
Lorena Sprager
Heather Staten
Dave Stefanini
Barbara Stein
Kirk Stein
Tricia Stevens
Robert Stewart
Erica Stolhand
Bill Sturman
Julie Sturman
Shawn Summersett

Pierce Taylor
Tamara Thiel
Gwen Thomas
Mark Thomas
Elaine Thompson
Paul Thompson
Ben Ticknor
Rich Truax
Svea Truax
David VanCott
Laurie VanCott
Jesus Verduzco
Martha Verduzco
Patti Verduzco
Dick Virk
Jan Veldhuisen Virk
John Vogel
Kim Vogel
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Kendall
Carolyn Welty-Fick
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Shelby Williams
Elizabeth Whelan
Meghan Whitlock
Michael Whitlock
Dave Whitmore
Liz Whitcox
Paul Woolery
Monique Yanez
Kym Zanmiller
Mark Zanmiller
Paul Zastrow
Judy Zimmerman

VOTE YES TWICE



For a Safe & Healthy
HOOD RIVER COUNTY

WITHOUT A
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We want to keep it that way.**

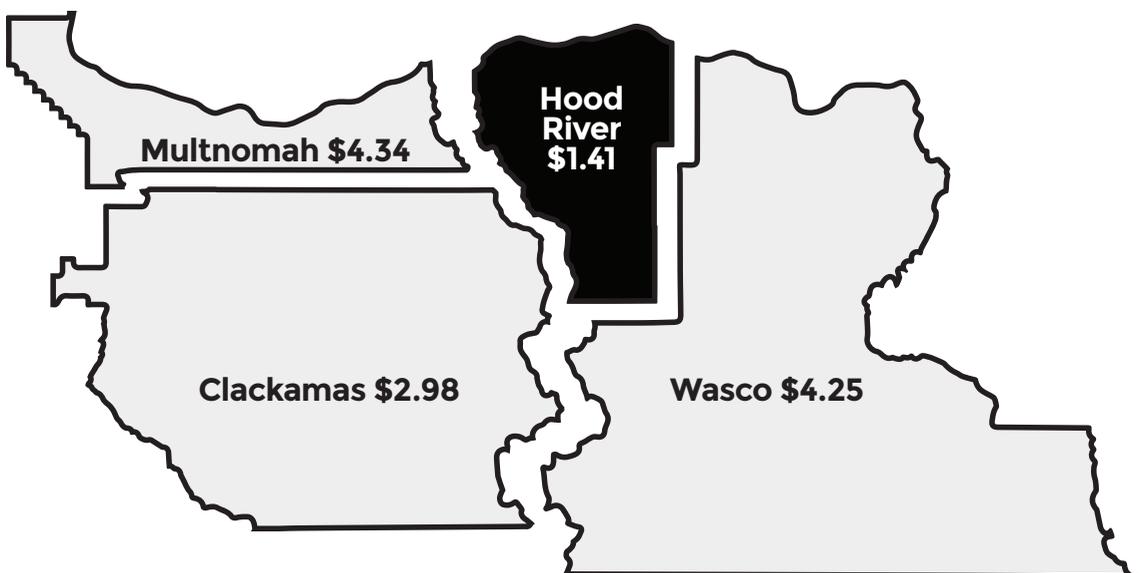
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For
HEALTHY
communities
we need disease
prevention, school
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regular environmental
health inspections
(food service, lodging,
water systems).

For
**HOOD RIVER
COUNTY**
to remain a great place
to live **we need** road
maintenance and snow
removal, OSU Extension,
4-H, Veterans services,
plus maintenance of
county parks and trails.

WITHOUT A YES VOTE ON TWO COUNTY MEASURES, THESE SERVICES WILL BE ELIMINATED OR DRASTICALLY CUT.

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Neighboring County Comparisons

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A **YES** vote on **Measures 65** and **66**
is a vote to keep our homes and
communities **Safe & Healthy**.
We get to decide.

VOTE YES TWICE



For a **Safe & Healthy
HOOD RIVER COUNTY**

AN IMPORTANT LETTER FROM OUR SHERIFF

Hello, I'm Matt English, your Hood River County Sheriff. In the May election, voters will be asked to support two measures to continue critical county services. I have the responsibility to tell you what is at stake.

In my 21 years working in public safety in Hood River County, I have never seen the safety of Hood River County's residents and visitors more at risk. The county is in a crisis and massive cuts to law enforcement and public safety services will occur if the two measures do not pass.

At risk are vitally important programs and services that keep all of us and our communities safe:

- 24-hour deputy patrols
- Child abuse investigation
- Sexual predator & offender compliance operations
- Investigation and arrest of drug traffickers
- Search and rescue, marine patrol, and forest patrol
- School and student safety programs
- Public and staff security at our court facilities
- Juvenile crime prevention

If the two measures do not pass, the cuts will be dire, eliminating or significantly reducing these services.

We are in an extremely serious situation and I have never been more concerned about your safety.

Since becoming sheriff, I have worked diligently to ensure our focus is on high priority public safety services. Even with the county's growing population and enormous increases in the number of visitors, we have not been able to add a patrol deputy position in 18 years. Now, we are facing major cuts. The Sheriff's Office is dedicated to keeping our communities safe and protecting you, your family, and your property. But we will not be able to do that without your help.

I URGE YOU TO JOIN ME AND VOTE YES ON MEASURES 65 AND 66.

Let's ensure that Hood River County remains the safe, healthy, and vibrant community we all value.

Thank you,



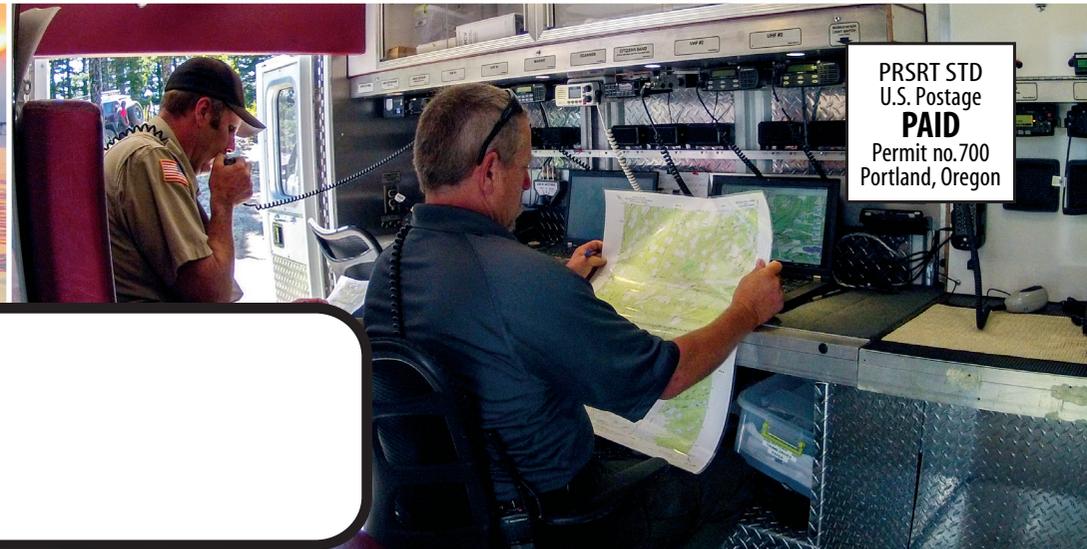
Matt English



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“Public safety in Hood River County has never been more at risk.”

- Sheriff Matt English



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PATROLS



INSPECTIONS



SCHOOL HEALTH



TRAILS



INVESTIGATIONS



ROADS

To be **SAFE** in our homes, communities, and outdoors **we need:**

- 24-hour deputy patrols
- Child abuse investigations
- Sexual predator and sex offender compliance
- Investigations of drug traffickers
- Emergency response and management
- School resource deputies
- Search and rescue, marine patrols

For **HEALTHY** communities **we need:**

- Regular environmental health inspections (food service, lodging, pool)
- Disease prevention services
- School health services for our children
- Reproductive health services

Because of all these services, Hood River County has been a great place to live.

For **HOOD RIVER COUNTY** to remain a great place to live **we need:**

- Road maintenance and snow removal
- OSU Extension programs for youths and adults
- County parks and forest trails maintained
- Services for our veterans

WITHOUT A YES VOTE ON TWO COUNTY MEASURES, THESE SERVICES WILL BE ELIMINATED OR DRASTICALLY CUT.



*A **YES** vote on Measures 65 and 66 is a vote to keep our homes and communities Safe & Healthy. Let's keep Hood River County a great place to live.*

FACTS

- The property tax rate for Hood River County services is less today than it was 30 years ago and the county's tax rate is in the bottom 25% of all Oregon counties.
- The county has less employees now than 13 years ago, even though there is a much greater workload due to population growth and enormous increases in visitors.
- County Commissioners have done everything possible before bringing forward these two measures, including making major cuts to existing programs. They've worked hard to minimize the impact these measures will have on all of us who live here. There is no better way to do it.
- For the first time ever, County visitors will pay their fair share.

WE GET TO DECIDE

THIS LOCAL ELECTION IS ABOUT OUR FUTURE

Hood River County is a great place to live. We want to keep it that way.

VOTE YES TWICE
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OUTSIDE LOBBYISTS DON'T WANT YOU TO KNOW WHAT'S AT STAKE

A YES VOTE WILL CONTINUE THESE CRITICAL SERVICES
A NO VOTE WILL ELIMINATE OR SEVERELY CUT THESE SERVICES

- 24-hour deputy patrols
- Child abuse investigation
- Sexual predator and sex offender compliance operations
- Investigation and arrest of drug traffickers
- Search and rescue, marine patrol, and forest patrol
- School and student safety programs
- Public and staff security at our court facilities
- Juvenile crime prevention

"We are in an extremely serious situation and I have never been more concerned about the safety of our County." - Sheriff Matt English

IT'S EASY TO SAY "VOTE NO" FROM AFAR, NOT CARING IF WE WHO LIVE HERE WILL HAVE ADEQUATE PUBLIC SAFETY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES.



HERE ARE THE FACTS

- 1 They tell you it would hurt restaurants and restaurant workers. We don't believe it. What it will do is collect for services non-residents also use, saving Hood River County taxpayers money. We consider this fair.
- 2 Revenue from a Prepared Food & Beverage tax will also support Public Health costs related to Hood River County's strong tourism economy: inspections for over 150 restaurants, plus food trucks and events, lodging and pools.
- 3 Our commissioners have done everything possible, over many years, before asking for more revenue. It cannot be postponed any longer without drastic service reductions.
- 4 The two measures on the May 21 ballot together will keep rates on each as low as possible for residents. There is no better way to pay for these critical services.
- 5 An estimated 40% of money raised by the Prepared Food & Beverage tax will be paid by visitors. Non-residents who own homes or property here will pay the property levy.
- 6 The property tax rate for Hood River County services is less today than it was 30 years ago and the county's tax rate is in the bottom 25% of all Oregon counties.
- 7 Restaurants in White Salmon and Bingen now collect a higher percent tax than what's being proposed here. These restaurants are growing in number and are doing well.
- 8 Ashland and Yachats in Oregon have had a similar Prepared Food & Beverage tax work successfully for their communities for years.
- 9 Restaurants get to keep part of what is collected to pay administrative costs.
- 10 There will be no tax on groceries and alcoholic beverages.

PLEASE CONSIDER ALL THE FACTS BEFORE VOTING ✓✓

OUR COUNTY'S FUTURE IS AT STAKE

THEY ARE NOT TELLING YOU ALL THE FACTS

VOTE YES TWICE



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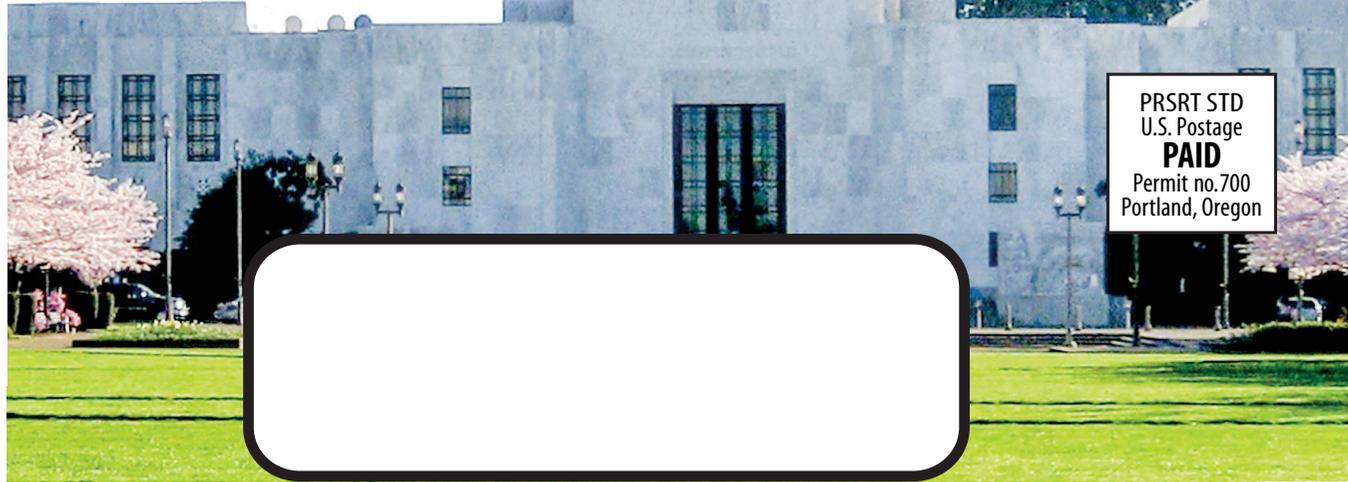
An outside political lobby group from the Willamette Valley is trying to convince you to vote no on county public safety and health measures.

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Hood River County voters will decide what happens to the critical services we need and expect.

PLEASE VOTE!

This election will likely have a low turnout because of the absence of national and state-wide candidates.

Fewer voters means fewer people decide, making each vote even more important.

Don't let the future be decided by somebody else.



“In my twenty-one years working in Public Safety in Hood River County, I have never seen the safety of our residents more at risk. The County is in a crisis and massive cuts to law enforcement and public safety services are on the horizon if Measures 65 and 66 fail.” -Matt English



“Keeping Hood River County healthy means promoting healthy lifestyles and families, preventing disease and epidemics, and making sure the county’s food, lodging and water are safe.” -Tina Castañares, MD



“The goal must be to create a lean and sustainable budget to accomplish only what is absolutely necessary. A YES vote on both Measures 65 and 66 will keep critical public safety, health, and other important County services through a lean and sustainable budget. There is no better way to do it.” -Mike Oates

Measures 65 & 66

DON'T LET SOMEBODY ELSE DECIDE PLEASE VOTE

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IN THIS MAY 21st ELECTION **TWO THINGS RISE** **ABOVE ALL ELSE**

- 1 Keeping Hood River County a great place to live**
- 2 Casting your vote to make that happen**



To be **SAFE** in our homes and communities, **we need** 24-hour deputy patrols, child abuse and drug trafficker investigations, and emergency response and management.

For **HEALTHY** communities **we need** disease prevention, school health programs, and regular environmental health inspections (food service, lodging, water systems).

For **HOOD RIVER COUNTY** to remain a great place to live **we need** road maintenance and snow removal, OSU Extension, 4-H, Veterans services, plus maintenance of county parks and trails.

These services help make Hood River County a great place to live.



Please encourage your family members, friends and neighbors to VOTE!



PATROLS



HEALTH INSPECTIONS



OSU EXTENSION



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SEARCH & RESCUE



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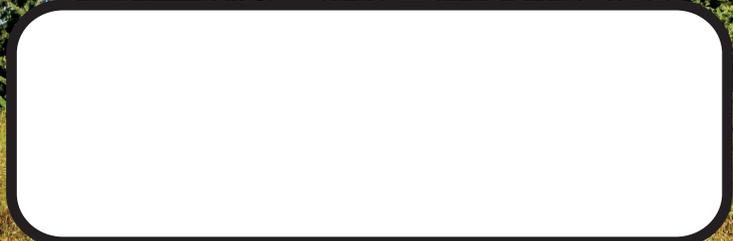
Please **VOTE YES** on Measures 65 and 66 to keep Hood River County a great place to live.



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SERVICE	DEPARTMENT	MANDATED – YES / NO FUND		SELECTION
Law Enforcement	Sheriff	Yes	Gen Fund	11
Manage Certified Tree Farm for Gen Fund Rev	Forestry	Yes/No	Gen Fund	10
Maternal & Child Health	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	10
Jail	Sheriff	Yes	Gen Fund	9
Tax Collection	Budget & Finance	Yes	Gen Fund	8
Administration	Administration	Yes/No	Gen Fund	7
Prosecution	District Attorney	Yes	Gen Fund	7
Communicable Disease	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	7
Youth Substance Abuse Prevention	Prevention	No	Spec Rev	7
County Assessor	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	7
Finance & Accounting	Budget & Finance	Yes	Gen Fund	6
STI Program	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	6
Drinking Water	Environmental Health	Yes	Special Revenue	6
Road District	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	6
County Clerk	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	6
911	911	No	Spec Rev	6
Adult Supervision	Parole & Probation	Yes	Gen Fund	6
Veteran Claims Processing	Veterans	No	Gen Fund	6

Governance – BOC	Administration	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Budgeting	Budget & Finance	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Treasury	Budget & Finance	No	Gen Fund	5
Planning	Community Development	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Reproductive Health	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Adult & Family Focused Prevention	Prevention	No	Spec Rev	5
Hardware Maintenance & Support	Information Systems	No	Gen Fund	5
Dependency	Juvenile	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Detention	Juvenile	No/Yes	Gen Fund	5
SAR	Sheriff	Yes	Special Revenue	5
Central Services	Administration	No	Gen Fund	4
Code Compliance	Community Development	No	Gen Fund	4
Building	Community Development	No	Special Revenue	4
Victims Assistance	District Attorney	Yes	Gen Fund /Spec Rev Fund	4

WIC	Health	Yes	Gen Fund / Special Revenue	4
On-Site Wastewater	Environmental Health	Yes	Gen Fund	4
Public Health Emergency	Environmental Health	Yes	Special Revenue	4
Network Administration	Information Systems	No	Gen Fund	4
Community Justice	HRC Justice Court	Yes	Gen Fund	4
Juvenile Delinquency	Juvenile	Yes	Gen Fund	4
Building Maintenance	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	4
Equipment Maintenance	Public Works	No	Public Works Fund	4
GIS	Public Works	No	Public Works / Gen Fund (see Comm. Devel)	4
Sheriff Administration	Sheriff	Yes / No	Gen Fund	4
Legal Services	Administration	Yes	Gen Fund	3
GIS	Community Development	No	Gen Fund/PW Fund	3
School Based Nursing Services	Health	No	Gen Fund	3
Food, Pool & Lodging Inspection	Environmental Health	Yes	Gen Fund	3
Labor Relations	Human Resources	Yes	Gen Fund	3
Application Support	Information Systems	No	Gen Fund	3

Probation	Juvenile	Yes	Gen Fund	3
PW Administration	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	3
Engineering	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	3
Recordings, Filing, Records Mgmt & Fee	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	3
Marine	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	3
Forest Patrol	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	3
Animal Control	Sheriff	No	Special Revenue	3
Community Service	Parole & Probation	No	State Funded	3
Veterans Outreach	Veterans	No	Gen Fund	3
Risk Management	Budget & Finance	No	Gen Fund	2
DUII Court	District Attorney		Spec Rev	2
Recreational Access & Opportunities	Forestry	No	Gen Fund	2
HIV Case Management	Health	No	Gen Fund	2
Immunizations (Title V)	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	2
Medical Examiner	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	2
Benefits Administration	Human Resources	Yes / No	Gen Fund	2
Prevention Policy Development, and Monitoring	Prevention	Yes / No	Spec Rev	2

Survey	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	2
Tuberculosis Management	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	1
Employee Risk Mitigation	Human Resources	Yes	Gen Fund	1
Employee Experience Management	Human Resources	No	Gen Fund	1
Parks	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	1
Marriage Licenses & Domestic	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	1
Passport Processing	Records & Assessment	No	Gen Fund	1
ATV Program	Sheriff	No	Special Revenue	1
Civil Division	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	1
Work Crew	Parole & Probation	No	Gen Fund	1
Public Info/Outreach	Administration	Yes	Gen Fund	0
Farm Loan Program	Budget & Finance	No	Spec Rev	0
Economic Development	Community Development	No	Gen Fund	0
Law Library	District Attorney		Spec Rev	0
OSU Extension	Administration	No	Gen Fund	0
OHP Assister Program	Health	Yes	Special Revenue	0
Vital Statistics	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	0
ATOD Coalition	Prevention	No	Spec Rev	0

Museum	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	0
Weed & Pest	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	0
Landfill	Public Works	Yes	Gen Fund	0
BOPTA	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	0
Community Outreach	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	0

REPORTS



October 2019

Director's Report

The following is a general summary of my department's activity.

Tax Collection

Tax season is upon us! Statements were mailed to taxpayers October 18, ahead of the statutory deadline of October 25. This year we sent out 12,986 statements to collect an estimated \$37,959,904. We have implemented a few changes recently associated with tax collection, utilizing technology to improve processes – saving time and money. Those changes are listed below.

- **Taxpayers will have the opportunity to sign up for e-statements and e-notifications.** By taking advantage of a service provided by our current statement printer, The Master's Touch, taxpayers will be able to sign up to receive future statements electronically. When taxpayers receive their property tax statements this year, instructions will be included on how to sign up to begin receiving e-statements and receive e-notifications (text or email) regarding their accounts (eg. when payments are due). It is our expectation that each year more taxpayers will sign up for e-statements, which will gradually reduce the costs associated with printing and mailing paper statements.
- **Taxpayers will have the opportunity to pay online with e-checks.** As in the past, taxpayers will have the opportunity to pay their taxes online, but some improvements have been made to the process. For example, taxpayers who have multiple accounts with us and sign up for online statements will have the opportunity to pick and choose which accounts they would like to pay online – they can pick one, two, more or all. Additionally, we have changed our merchant services provider for tax payments. The new provider allows for payments by e-check for a flat fee that is significantly lower than the fee for using a credit card (these fees are passed on to the customer and not to the county). Positive feedback is streaming in from our customers.
- **We will be receiving tax payments from mortgage companies electronically (ACH).** In previous years, we required mortgage companies to send us paper checks for the property taxes they collect in escrow. This created excessive work for B&F staff (specifically my Chief Deputy Tax Collector) because it required adding up hundreds a checks per day and posting the payments by hand to taxpayer accounts. By receiving the tax payments electronically, we can easily balance those payments each day and upload the information to taxpayers' accounts.
- **We purchased a currency counter.** It is not unusual to receive several thousands of dollars in currency a day during tax season. In the past, finance staff had to count that by hand, which is very time consuming. The new currency counter will allow us to perform that duty in a fraction of the time. We also purchased a coin counter that will add to the time savings.
- **We set up a phone tree in Budget & Finance.** This time of year prompts taxpayers to call our department's main line to inquire as to when statements are going to be mailed and other related questions. This required staff to answer the same question over and over several times per day. By implementing a phone tree, a message is relayed to the caller with answers to frequently asked questions. From there, the caller may choose to speak to B&F staff by following the prompts. The phone tree has significantly reduced the number of calls answered by staff.



- **We contracted with AirBnB to begin collecting TRT for HRC.** Effective October 1, AirBnB began collecting transient room tax on properties registered through their site. Prior to that time, AirBnB had not been collecting the tax because they required an agreement be signed and we had not done so. The Hood River County TRT is only being imposed in the unincorporated areas, not across the entire county (such as the City of Hood River). How it works is their tax engine assigns a tax area ID, which is unique to each jurisdiction based on the host's address. Tax area IDs are very specific and precise, with boundaries that are often drawn using publicly available information (e.g., GIS data, USPS data). When we signed the agreement with AirBnB to collect tax for Hood River County, the tax engine turned on taxes for all listings with the County's tax area ID.
- **We are sending district monthly reports electronically.** For the last few months we have been providing the districts their monthly accounting reports electronically. Prior to this, we were printing the 200+ page reports each month. B&F staff would have to separate these voluminous reports by district, scan them in by district and email the districts their respective portions. The new electronic process has saved staff several hours of work each month and the districts are very happy with the change.

Investments

Attached is our investment portfolio as of October 16. Yields on commercial paper and government bonds are trending much lower than the 2.45% interest rate offered by the LGIP (Local Government Investment Pool). The LGIP itself is down .30% from my last quarterly report, and the expectation is that it will continue to decline in reaction to the lower yields in the market. In recent conversations with our investment broker, Piper Jaffray, the best they can find for us are commercial bonds with a yield to maturity of 1.876%. As a result, I have maintained a large percentage of the county's surplus cash with LGIP where it is earning the most interest.

Audit

Pauly Rogers & Co will perform the final audit fieldwork for fiscal year 2018-19 during November 12-15.

Update on the New Financial Software Conversion Project

The conversion to our new accounting software (Caselle) has been pushed out several months. This will allow me more time to evaluate our current chart of accounts and fund structure, both of which need to be simplified. I expect we will be doing our budgeting on the current SunGard system for the last time this year.

Thank you!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jina".

HOOD RIVER COUNTY
INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO

As of October 16, 2019

Prepared by Tina Ruffin, Treasurer

<u>BROKER:</u>	<u>ISSUER</u>	<u>PAR VALUE</u> <small>(MAX AMT \$1.854M)</small>	<u>% OF PORTFOLIO</u>	<u>PURCHASE DATE</u>	<u>YIELD TO MATURITY</u>	<u>MATURITY DATE</u>	<u># OF MONTHS TO MATURITY</u> <small>(MAX 18 MOS)</small>	<u>NET PROFIT (EST) AT MATURITY</u>
PIPER JAFFRAY								
	JP MORGAN (CP)	1,000,000.00		5/15/2018	2.775%	10/22/2019	3.5	39,644.44
	WSTP (CP)	1,000,000.00		4/24/2019	2.520%	5/26/2020	11	27,404.44
	CITIGROUP (CP)	1,000,000.00 *		3/19/2019	2.676%	6/12/2020	11.5	32,791.67
	WELLS FARGO (CP)	1,000,000.00		3/19/2019	2.746%	7/22/2020	12.75	36,813.33
	UBS (CP)	1,000,000.00		2/5/2019	2.940%	8/4/2020	13	44,688.75
	TORONTO-DOMINION (CP)	1,000,000.00		3/19/2019	2.618%	9/11/2020	14.5	38,398.89
	USB (CP)	1,000,000.00 *		4/23/2019	2.559%	10/23/2020	15.75	38,190.00
	TOTAL	7,000,000.00	18.52%					257,931.52

* subject to call - invested to gain yield even if called

LGIP	MAIN ACCOUNT	30,800,714.69	81.48%	2.45%	ON GOING	N/A
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LGIP MAXIMUM ALLOWED BALANCE as of August 31, 2017 \$48,333,000

TOTAL ALL INVESTMENTS		37,800,714.69	100.00%			
	COMMERCIAL PAPER %	18.52%	35% MAXIMUM ALLOWED			
	GOVERNMENT (NON-LGIP)%	81.48%	100% ALLOWED			

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

TO: Jeff Hecksel, County Administrator

FROM: Eric Walker, Community Development Director 

RE: Quarterly Report – FY 19/20 (First Quarter)

DATE: October 3, 2019

PLANNING: During the first quarter of this fiscal year, 71 applications were received by the Planning Department, which is nearly identical to the number received over the same period last year.

Planning permit fees collected over the last quarter equaled approximately \$36,297, which is up approximately 21% percent over the same period last year. This increase is based on the type and complexity of applications received during the quarter, which often involve higher review fees. For example, during the month of July, the Planning Department received 15 “administrative” applications, which is the second most received in a month over the last 5 years.

The recently amended short term rental (STR) ordinance went into effect on June 20th. Prior to its effective date, the Planning Department mailed letters to all known property owners who could potentially qualify using the new grandfathering provisions of the ordinance and to inform them of the 90-day timeline with which to either apply or cease operations. Twenty-four letters in total were mailed. September 18th represented the deadline date for receiving an application using the grandfathering provisions. This mailing resulted in following:

- 9 applications received.
- 3 appeals withdrawn. (*Discussed below.*)
- 3 found to have prior approvals (B&Bs).
- 5 ceased operation.
- 4 still operating but did not respond to the letter.

As mentioned in previous reports, there were four appeals filed in 2017 and 2018 by Thrive Hood River and Michael McCarthy, involving the Zipper, Saltzman/Trotebas, Kirchner, and Rogers STR applications. All four appeals were put on hold while the County amended its STR ordinance. However, as of September 9th, each appeal was withdrawn through negotiated settlements between the appellants, applicants, and the County. Two were resolved through signed settlement agreements stipulating that Thrive would drop their appeals in exchange for the applicants agreeing to cease operation of their STR in 7 years (*unless otherwise approved using current regulations*); one was resolved as a result of the applicant withdrawing his application since he is no longer interested in operating an STR; and the one was resolved as a result of the appellant (*Michael McCarthy*) voluntarily withdrawing his appeal at LUBA.

As mentioned last quarter, the Planning Department recently hired Host Compliance, LLC to identify and monitor STRs operating within the County's jurisdiction, including lands within the Hood River and Cascade Locks urban growth areas (UGA) and National Scenic Area. Host Compliance initially identified approximately 115 separate rental units (*including Bed and Breakfasts*) located within the County. That number has since been reduced to approximately 93 after removing: (1) duplicates, (2) advertised long-term rentals (LTRs), (3) those no longer operating, and (4) those found to be outside of the County's jurisdiction. Of the 93 remaining, approximately 53 were found to be either already permitted, currently under review, or otherwise allowed (such as those within the UGA). The remaining 40 have been identified by Host Compliance and confirmed by the Planning Department as currently operating without a permit. Compliance letters are expected to be mailed to all identified unpermitted rentals the week of October 7th. Recipients will be given 60 days to either make an application or cease operations. If necessary, a second round of letters will be mailed around the first of the year. Additional letters will be mailed quarterly to all new unpermitted STRs identified by Host Compliance, while follow-up letters to owners with ongoing violations will follow shorter timelines (e.g. 30 days), as prescribed.

During the last quarter, one appeal hearing was held by the Planning Commission involving legal access related to an approved farm "lot-of-record" dwelling. During this same period, two additional appeals were filed: one regarding unpermitted excavation work in the National Scenic Area and the second involving an approved permit extension. Both appeals will likely be heard by the PC sometime before the end of the year.

Staff attended a North Central Housing Update sponsored by Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCDD) and the Governor's Regional Solutions Team. The meeting included updates on housing sales/rental trends, construction numbers, new housing legislation, projects occurring in the region, etc. A staff memo was prepared at the request of the Regional Solutions Team outlining the housing objectives and challenges facing the County, as well as the number of new housing starts over the last five years, which is attached.

Staff has been attending meetings related to Gorge2020 (*National Scenic Area Management Plan Update*), involving Code Compliance/Permit Monitoring, Urban Area Boundary Revision Policy, and Development Review Topics. Other related topics that staff have been monitoring include: Natural and Recreational Resource Protection Requirements and Economic Development/Vitality.

BUILDING: Total permits issued by the Building Department during the last quarter (434) was down approximately 15 percent over the same period last year, although total permit fees collected (approx. \$222,095) were nearly identical.

Itzuri Hernandez, a temporary Planning/Building Tech, recently returned from maternity leave. She is currently working for the department 20 hours per week, but also 4 hours per week with Emergency Management.

CODE COMPLIANCE: Over the last quarter, only 2 new formal enforcement cases were received, although others were investigated. The monitoring and follow-up of prior land use violations

continues. However, due to the number of new land use applications received during the last quarter, including 11 new STR applications alone, most of Micaela Keller's time has been spent processing current planning applications.

Micaela has also been the department's primary point of contact in working with Host Compliance in developing a unique database and operating program for the County, and in creating a compliance letter template used to notify unpermitted operations (*discussed above*). She has also been working to identify addresses and parcel locations for some advertised sites that Host Compliance was unable to accurately locate. Host Compliance was initially only able to accurately identify the location of about half of the STRs identified within the County's jurisdiction. However, Micaela was able to successfully pinpoint the location of nearly all the rest.

GIS: A new 12-month intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between the Columbia River Gorge Commission and County for shared GIS Coordinator services went into effect on July 1st.

Projects that Mike Schrankel have been involved with over the last quarter included 2020 Census work (*providing addresses for new construction*); working with Host Compliance to provide assessor data files to build the County's database and operating program; developing a unified addressing database to allow the County Building Department to correctly assign new addresses, while still maintaining self-reported addresses useful in voting and 911 dispatch applications (*ongoing*); and continued development of a new County WebMap (*transitioning from GeoCortex to Esri ArcGis Online*) (*ongoing*).



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Regional Solutions Update – Housing

HOOD RIVER COUNTY

Current Objectives: Housing (Goal 10) objectives for Hood River County are based primarily on its rural character and relatively small size, its concentration of high-value farm and forest land, and applicable statewide planning goals that limit rural development. Some of the main housing objectives for the County as provided in its Comprehensive Plan include:

- Provide for the housing needs of present and future residents.
- Provide lands for housing which support, maintain, and do not interfere with agriculture, forestry, and the rural character.
- Encourage housing development within urban growth areas.
- Encourage a variety of housing modes and densities in the County (*although acknowledging that only the unincorporated community of Odell and the urban growth area of Hood River have the facilities appropriate for medium to high density housing*).

Current Challenges: The greatest challenges to housing within rural Hood River County are a dwindling supply of appropriate zoned land and related availability of affordable work force housing.

Another specific challenge facing Hood River County relates to Goal 14 and the Unincorporated Community Rule as it applies to the Urban Unincorporated Community (UUC) of Odell. The primary challenge in this case involves an impasse between the County and State regarding the final location of the community boundary, which is preventing full buildout of its existing designated residential areas and moderate expansion onto adjacent farmland, primarily non-high value. The issue stems from OAR 660-22-0040(2)(b), which precludes a UUC from expanding (once set) if located within 10 miles of an urban growth boundary with a population of 25,000 or less. The County is attempting to maximize its one chance to set its UUC for Odell, while the State is concerned about the justification the County is using for an exception to remove designated farmland.

Is the County Meeting its Housing Objectives?: Anecdotally, the answer is probably not. As mentioned, the County is experiencing severe housing pressures based on the lack of buildable land and cost, which are preventing it from meeting the housing needs of many of its current and future residents, especially those on the lower end of the income spectrum. Although, the County has done a good job of preserving its farm and forest lands for resource-based activities, more could be done at the local and state level to strategically identify and re-designate certain properties that could support additional housing with a greater variety of housing types, especially those that are more affordable to the County's critical workforce. The UUCs of Odell and Parkdale are natural areas where such opportunities exist and could be enhanced, while continuing to respect the goal of preserving highly valued farm and forest lands.

July 31, 2019

New Housing Starts in Hood River County (2015-Current):

2015

New Single Family 34
Multifamily Dwellings 0

2016

New Single Family 55
Multifamily Dwellings 0

2017

New Single Family 45
Multifamily Dwellings 0

2018

New Single Family 54
Multifamily Dwellings 0

2019 (Jan-June)

New Single Family 21
Multifamily Dwellings 0

Total

New Single Family 209 (46/yr. average)
Multifamily Dwellings 0

July-September 2019 Forestry Department Quarterly Report

Timber Sales

- Timber sale layout on 5 greenwood timber sales.
- Greenwood timber sales: Sold 4 sales totaling 3.695 MMBF, revenue estimated at \$1.637 million.
- Completes large sale volume for FY 21/22 with average bid price of \$404.49/MBF.
- Will continue sale planning and layout for FY 22/23 and plans allocate approximately 9.5 MMBF for harvest.
- Sale administration on 13 Timber Sales, including 3 salvage sales.
- Logging on all 2019 Timber Sales on track to be completed this year.
- Logging and roadwork has begun on five 2020 Timber Sales.

Forest Management

- Log Markets: Log prices on County Timber Sales have remained competitive and level through the summer.
- Forest Inventory contractor continues to make good progress on the second year of forest inventory contract work.

Timber Stand Improvement

- Contract nursery seedlings suffered extensive mortality and the County has acquired additional seedlings to help meet planting needs in Spring 2020.
- Procured aerial herbicide contractor and planting site prep and fall release vegetation control was completed.
- New pre-commercial thinning contract for 470.1 Acres awarded and expected to begin this fall.

Forest Recreation

- Due to budget elimination of the coordinator position, no Trail Committee meeting was held in the 3rd quarter.
- Continued to administer the ATV grant during the quarter and received previous annual reimbursement of \$92,692.62.
- Three OHV Seasonal Staff funded by the State ATV Grant program continued motorized trail maintenance.

Budget

- Several budget adjustment resolutions will be prepared for BOC review in the 4th quarter.

Personnel/Training

- Staff attended First Aid/CPR Training.
- Recreation Trail Technician retired which transferred trail program work load to remaining forestry staff.
- Forest Technician II resigned in September leaving Forestry with a permanent staff of four.

Service & Delivery

- Forestry staff worked on many easements, leases and acquisitions during the quarter. Combining to take a substantial amount of staff time. Completed 2 hearings for easements on County Forest.
- Zayo easement consideration included 100k to support the County Trail Program for the next 2 years.

Needs & Issues

- Forestry Department will need to fill recent vacancies in a timely manner. Will pursue outside contractor or ODF support to meet fall management needs if available.
- Forestry Department will need to have the recreation coordinator position filled in order to begin preparation for opening Kingsley Campground and Day Use Area.

Health Department Summer 2019 Quarterly Report

We continue to collaborate with the Columbia Gorge Health Council, by housing two Bridges to Health Community Care Coordinators in the health department. This program provides case management support to people who are struggling to access resources on their own. This is an expansion of referral criteria, which used to be strictly for those that were “housing challenged”. This partnership has been valuable, as it provides services to populations that we have not traditionally served, and many of our case management clients have complex needs and benefit from the collaboration.

Reproductive Health changes: We are no longer receiving Title X federal dollars for reproductive health, because Oregon has turned back their designation due to changes in the federal rules that restrict access to women. At this time, reimbursement is coming through state GF, and will continue to do so. We have changed our 340B designation to 318 Funding, which allows us to purchase low-cost contraceptives and other medications at reduced pricing. We will be initiating reproductive health services through NORCOR starting in October 2019 to provide exams, screening, testing and treatment, as well as contraceptive management to inmates. A program through OHA funds this work.

We received the Oregon Health Plan Outreach and Application Assistance grant again this year, which funds 1.5 FTE of our Health Service Aid IIs. We continue to collaborate with NORCOR staff to ensure inmates have completed OHP applications ready to submit upon release. This ensures ongoing care for medical and mental health needs in that critical time after incarceration when this population has generally been uninsured and access to such services is already a challenge. We continue to provide OHP assistance in Wasco and Hood River Counties, and provide outreach during special events in Sherman County. Starting in January, we will participate in a statewide campaign called “100%”, an initiative to ensure that all children who are income eligible are covered by OHP services.

We continue to collaborating with Columbia Gorge Community College to provide support for parenting and pregnant students enrolled there. Funding through the STEPS (Support for Teen and Parenting Students) grant received by CGCC covers a 0.5 FTE Health Service Aid (HSA) to provide enrollment, assessment and referral to students that qualify. The HSA is located at Student Services twice per week and works closely with the college staff and students to ensure access to robust resources to support healthy pregnancy and parenting, using established social networks in the region.

The Eastern Oregon Modernization Collaborative (EOMC) continues to be a successful project. The project funding will continue for the next biennium, and will provide support for communicable disease prevention and investigation, as well as health equity work. This regional project includes funding that supports an epidemiologist, a data analyst and a communications specialist to work with Eastern Oregon Counties that lack specialized resources. This project provides important support for our Communicable Disease staff. Communicable disease rates

continue to show a rising incidence of STDs, including chlamydia and gonorrhea. Other incidences of CD that we have seen regionally include influenza, latent TB infection, syphilis, and chronic Hepatitis C infection.

Our staff recently completed a departmental health equity assessment using the Bay Area Regional Health Inequities Initiative framework (BARHII). This model shows how social inequities affect health and how we as an agency can support diversity. We have initiated an internal workgroup with support from EOMC and are completing a work plan to fulfill Program Element 51 (Health Equity work) from OHA that will allow us to advance our departmental knowledge/practice that supports diversity, equity and inclusion. We have also each completed a personal bias assessment and participated in a training through The Next Door, Inc. on awareness of personal beliefs. Staff have attended a series of four free regional trainings on the subject.

We are receiving Modernization funding for about \$100,000 for this biennium to fund Program Element 51, which will fund Leadership, Governance and Program Implementation around health equity and cultural responsiveness. We will be participating in shared learning opportunities that focus on governance and public health system-wide planning, enhancing partnerships and implementing workforce and leadership development.

We received a Region 6 Health Care Partners Preparedness grant that will allow us to continue to work to identify those vulnerable residents with access and functional needs in order to determine what supports Hood River County residents need during an emergency event such as prolonged power outage, or other natural disaster.

Patricia Elliott, RN

Director

Human Resources – Quarterly Report
July – September 2019

General Activity: General employee relations support (to include involuntary term and one voluntary term). Open Enrollment and Employee Benefits Fair. Reformatting job descriptions in support of Oregon Equitable Pay Act. Completed 2019 EE04 Report for submission to State of Oregon. Updated Oregon Law Posters to reflect updated Oregon minimum wage. Updated Nursing Mothers Law – in preparation for January 2020 law changes. Continuing work on the updating of the Employee Handbook (Hood River County Personnel Code).

Work Comp: Closed out one open work comp case, nearing end of a second open case

Labor Relations: Grievance closed out with 1082 – AFSCME General Employee, Documentation provided for AFSCME 2503 Case – Grievance closing documentation completed, processed a Fit for Duty transaction, resulting in a Voluntary Term with Sheriff Office, Mediation with DDA – AFSCME Contract – still open; Mediation and continued negotiations with LEA Contract – moving to Arbitration, preparing documentation in support of Arbitration. Opened VEBA accounts for 1082 AFSCME General Employee in accordance with contract language.

Administration Office: Participated in dry run of Hood River County Prioritization Exercise. Beginning work on complete County Salary Worksheet in support of upcoming budget discussions-updating salaries, PERS rates, Work Comp rates, Health Benefit Rates.

District Attorney: Still working to come to mediated resolution; Day long 2nd Mediation meeting 10-14-2019.

Corrections-Adult: Posted and renewed posting of Parole and Probation Work Crew Supervisor, interviewed and selected candidate. Posted Parole and Probation Officer II role, interviewed and selected. Posted Parole and Probation Technician – pending interviews.

Forestry: Posted Forestry Technician – preparing for interviews. Update Tree Farm Rec Coordinator, changed to Tree Farm Rec Manager – conducting salary comparison/survey data collection.

Health Dept: Participating in Health Equity Team, Prepared Training on Compassion Exhaustion, posted Health Accounting Clerk-participated in interview and selection, Posted Vulnerable Populations Coordinator, Posted Health Services Aide II-pending interviews.

Public Works/Parks & Bldg: Posted Road Technician; assisted in 2 offers and onboarding process. Posted and assisted in offer for County Engineer.

Records & Assessment: Clerk I applicants interviewed and 2 new employees were selected.

Sheriff Office: Continued Discussion with LEA Contract-moving to Arbitration. Assisted in Fit for Duty actions-resulted in voluntary term

Hood River County - Open Jobs

10/16/2019

Key:	
	Funded thru General Funds
	Partially Funded thru General Funds
	Not Funded from General Funds

Posted

P&P Technician	Collecting Apps	
Health Services Aide II	Reviewing Apps	
Forestry Tech I/II	Reviewing Apps	
Parole and Probation Officer II	Offered Made	
Temporary Building Inspector	Collecting Apps	Passive Search-Job only posted on County Site
Reserve Deputy Sheriff	Collecting Apps	Passive Search-Job only posted on County Site

Not Posted

Road Technician (x2)
Juvenile Probation Officer
Sheriff Deputy (x2)

Recently Filled

Road Technician (x2)
 Engineering Mgr-Road Dept
 Work Crew Supervisor

Health Accounting Clerk
 style="color: blue;">Veteran's Service Officer

In-house fill
 Filled with a temp. thru 6/30/19

September 2019 Quarterly Report

Jeff:

Below are the numbers for the Justice Court for the third quarter of 2019:

DATES	MONTHLY TOTALS	DOCKETED	CLOSED	COUNTY TOTALS	JC TOTALS	STATE TOTALS
FY						
July/Sept						
2018/19	\$241,240.58	857	782	\$115,376.58	\$99,273.78	\$125,864.00
FY						
July/Sept						
2019/2019	\$223,125.24	858	741	\$106,031.48	\$91,109.58	\$117,093.76
TOTALS	- \$18115.34	1	- 40	- \$9345.10	-\$8164.20	- \$8770.24

Our totals decreased with the closing of the Wyeth Scales for 2 months.

Any questions feel free to call me.

Debra Reed-Sharp
Justice of the Peace
Cascade Locks Justice Court

QUARTERLY REPORT- Juvenile Department

July – September 2019

Workload: Caseloads/Referrals:

There have been 15 new referrals in the last quarter including 3 new dependency cases involving 7 children. Our department had 4 admissions to NORCOR and used 47 detention days including 2 days in Lane County for one of our youth detained there on a warrant. During the previous quarter we had 17 new referrals, 7 admissions to NORCOR and used 123 detention days.

Current Caseloads:

Robbie:	24
Michelle:	38
Carolina:	34

Total:	96
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Developments/Changes/Outlook:

While we haven't had a significant number of new referrals in the last quarter, our office has been busy. Our juvenile counselor attended a week-long fundamental skills training in August and will be attending additional court room presentation training this month. I have had both CEOJJC and OJDDA meetings out of town for multiple days. The NORCOR Juvenile Directors oversight committee is back to meeting monthly and the NORCOR Sheriff's participate in part of that meeting. I have also begun participating in a regional human trafficking task force that meets monthly in Sherman County.

Due to the retirement of the work crew supervisor for the Sheriff's Office, the Juvenile Department did not have community service options for the months of August and September. The position is expected to be filled soon so the juvenile work crew will resume in October.

Ongoing Issues/concerns:

We are doing our best to maintain office coverage with reduced staff. We have a note on our front window indicating that there are times when we are all out due to court hearings or meetings out of the office. We are directing the public to Adult Probation or the Sheriff's Office non-emergency line if we are out of the office.

Robbie Johnson, Director

1st Quarter Report
July-October 2019
Prevention Department

The Prevention Department finished our one-year contract with our Jesuit Volunteer, Nadia Busekrus. She will be greatly missed for her work with the H.E.A.L.T.H. Media clubs and our social media presence that she helped to develop and expand.

H.E.A.L.T.H. Media clubs have begun at the two middle schools and the high school with projects including development of wearable art messages and creation of stickers for our Sticker Shock campaigns.

The “Oscar’s Story” video is near completion and will be added to our presentations in health classes at our middle and high schools

Presentations in Spanish and English have been scheduled at Wy’east Middle school on a quarterly basis to educate parents on marijuana, e-cigarettes, alcohol and tobacco. Outreach to Hood River Middle for the same presentations has occurred.

The department is part of a regional Preventionist group that is working towards a Youth Summit next April. This is being organized with input from students and leaders in Klickitat, Skamania, Clark, Sherman and Wasco counties.

We received an increase of \$15,000 (biennium) from Juvenile Crime Prevention which goes to Gorge Youth Mentoring (GYM). Because of the increase, we are requiring GYM to increase their mentoring of students in Cascade Locks by 4 matches each year.

We continue to attend the Cascade Locks Action Team monthly meetings to provide information on what services are available through the department.

We were awarded a small technical assistance grant through the Ford Family Foundation to develop a Resource Directory for the Columbia Gorge Region. We have contracted with Heidi Venture for this.

We submitted Tobacco Prevention Education Program Tier 3 2019-2021 application.

During the month of August, we highlighted the work of the department at the Hood River Library.

We conducted our third year of parent surveys at both middle schools and are working to compile the data. This will be distributed to the schools and parents that participated. The surveys drive the parent education work that we do in the community.

Ross worked with Cheryl Berger to hold an Employee Wellness/Benefits Fair for county employees.

We continue to supervise juveniles from the Juvenile Department as they serve their community service hours in our department.

In July, I became certified as a national instructor in Youth Mental Health First Aid. This training is designed to teach parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health and human services workers, and other caring citizens how to help an adolescent (ages 12-18) who is experiencing a mental health or addictions challenge or is in crisis.

I continue to work with the School District Administration on the development of their Suicide Prevention Protocol as the community resource.

Respectfully submitted,

Belinda Ballah

FY 2019-20 QUARTERLY REPORT – PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
1st QUARTER; JULY 1 – SEPTEMBER 30

ADMINISTRATION

- There were no accidents or injuries and the department is currently at 589 consecutive accident/injury-free days.
- The Engineering Technician position was filled in August and the Engineering Manager position filled in September. There are still four vacancies on the road crew but two of them will be filled in November.
- With limited staff the workload was high this quarter and several things began to fall behind. Specifically, utility permits and plan reviews took longer than usual which will likely become the norm. Additionally, in order to prioritize department needs several services are no longer being processed but may eventually pick up if time allows, including requests for tourist-oriented business road signs and requests for speed zone evaluations.
- Coincidentally, there were numerous complaints received this summer regarding traffic speeds on the west side, particularly on Post Canyon Drive, Riordan Hill Drive, Binns Hill Drive and around the Oak Grove area. Complaints focused mostly on vehicles accessing the county trail system.
- One area of Public Works that needs assistance is dealing with construction permit violations for work within the Right-of-Way. Without a clear path for citing violations and assessing fines it is becoming harder to maintain the department's regulatory authority over the county road system.
- Revenue at the campgrounds picked up as the season progressed and is nearing 90% for the budgeted season.

ROADS

- Finished preparing all roads scheduled to be chip sealed, including cleaning, patching and marking all striping.
- Chip sealed approximately 18 miles of road and double-chipped about 2.5 miles. County crews also spent two days chip sealing roads for the City of Hood River.
- Swept, fog sealed, and paint-striped all treated roads. New striping was applied to roads throughout the county.
- Applied new thermoplastic stop bars on all treated roads and on others as needed.
- This year's paving work was done with a significantly understaffed crew and the department was fortunate that the City Public Works provided two drivers who helped for several weeks.

MAINTENANCE

- The new asphalt distributor was used for this year's chip seal work and experienced problems throughout the first two days in use. After making some adjustments it worked perfectly for the remainder of the season.
- The new road grader was received in August and is ready for use. The machine it replaced sold for \$32,600.
- Two new dump trucks have been fitted with heated sanders and all fabrication work is complete. These are the only heated sanders the county has so we are anxious to see how they work when the cold sets in.
- New vehicles were ordered for the Sheriff's Office, Forestry and Parks. All equipment should arrive this fall.
- Seasonal help has been hired again in the shop and has helped tremendously. Based on the work completed over the last two winters the department expects to make this a regular addition.
- Revenue from surplus items has gone up significantly since switching to online auctions. Since December 2018, twenty-four assets have been sold for a total of over \$95,000.
- Fuel consumption is down significantly since CAT and the City of Hood River began purchasing fuel elsewhere. Over the past three months the total amount pumped from the county fuel system is 53% of what was pumped during the same period last year and 47% of what was pumped the year before.

ENGINEERING

- The number of permits issued this quarter was not tracked as it was difficult just to keep up with them. For most of the quarter all permits were administered by the Director; including permits for special events, utility installations, road approaches, over-dimensional trucks, notices for utility locates, and planning reviews.

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- As of the end of the quarter both the Engineering Technician and the Engineering Manager positions have been filled. There is still one Engineering Technician vacancy, which will be evaluated for filling next spring.
- The new technician began consolidating road information into the department's GIS platform, including representations of right-of-way permits, utility infrastructure, storm water drainage, road signage, PCI ratings and traffic counts. Ultimately it's foreseeable that GIS will also be used to log roadway inspection data.
- Due to staffing issues sign inspections have not resumed but are expected to by next spring. The curvilinear sign upgrades mandated to be completed by the end of 2019 are still being planned but may not meet the deadline.
- The Evans Creek restoration project progressed with very few problems and Hutson Drive was re-opened to traffic on September 27th; work was 95% complete by the end of the quarter. All requests for change orders totaled \$48,159 yet included \$24,521 for additional work that was initially going to be performed in-kind by county forces. Due to staff levels this work was instead contracted and completed within one week. Overall, total project expenses were only 9.2% over low-bid and within the 15% contingency budget.

LANDFILL

- Last quarter it was reported that spring water-quality test results showed high levels of several VOC's in Monitoring Well #3. VISTA GeoEnvironmental re-sampled the well in August and test results came back normal. DEQ was informed of the results and no further re-testing is scheduled.

SURVEY

- 13 surveys were filed during the quarter including 3 partition plats and 1 subdivision plat.

PARKS

- The campgrounds stayed busy throughout the quarter. Tucker Park was at or near capacity for several consecutive weeks and attendance at Toll Bridge Park picked up as the summer progressed. The septic systems at Toll Bridge have performed well and the communication options that were added have been very beneficial.
- Improvements to the parking area at Punchbowl Falls Park were finally completed and the OPRD grant should be able to be closed-out by the end of the year. It's expected that all improvement costs will be reimbursed.
- It is likely that the resident house at Tucker Park will be vacated next year. The house has been continuously occupied by the current tenant for close to two decades so it's expected that additional funding will be needed for renovation purposes before leasing it out again.
- There were numerous water leaks throughout the campgrounds this summer resulting in a substantial amount of water loss. This has been a recurring problem and will likely continue until the distribution systems are replaced.
- The new restroom building at Tucker Park was well received and well used. There were very few issues with the coin-operated showers and the other buildings at Tucker Park will be converted to coin-operation by next season. However, after this season it has become apparent that providing a change-machine would be extremely helpful.
- The department received very few calls about the closure of the day-use parks. For the most part, Panorama Point was still visited frequently as people simply parked alongside the road and walked up the hill. Calls that were received were usually by adjacent neighbors and not by the general public.

BUILDINGS

- Several costly repairs were needed for HVAC units at the courthouse and CBAB. Most units still have serviceable life left but need to be considered for capital planning. All boiler systems are being inspected and prepared for the winter season.

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- Leaks in the CBAB roof were discovered and repaired but new damage is expected to continue. It's suspected that additional damage has or will be caused by outside contractors working on the cellular equipment platforms. This quarter several large gashes were found in the new roof membrane and miscellaneous screws, nails, metal shards and other debris continued to be picked up. The county spent \$160,000 last year having the CBAB roof repaired and unfortunately there is no allowance for shared-maintenance costs in the cellular lease agreements.
- Staff spent significant time dealing with water leaks and water conservation in general. There were several leaks at CBAB that needed repairs and the Courthouse continues to have unaccounted for water usage. City staff assisted in determining that the Courthouse loses water at a rate of approximately 3 GPM (4,300 GPD) which cannot be isolated. This causes several concerns, most notably that the water loss may also be undermining the integrity of the building's foundation since there isn't any visual indication where it is going.
- Quotes were obtained for numerous capital items included in this year's budget, including solar lighting at the courthouse, new flooring in the east Courthouse entrance, new railing along the Courthouse driveway, exterior painting of the Health Department and new fire/sprinkler system control panels. Improvements will be made as time allows and hopefully some of it will occur before winter.

MUSEUM

- Time spent with museum issues was minimal and restricted to facility needs. Monthly Heritage Council meetings were not attended this quarter due to shortage of staff time.

**Records and Assessment
Departmental Quarterly Report; July - September 2019
October 8, 2019**

Department Projects

Records and Elections

- We have been busy preparing for the November 5th Special Election.
- The following chart displays quarterly statistics for recordings, marriage licenses, passports, and registered voter counts.

Year	Period	Recordings	Marriage Licenses	Passports	Registered Voters
2019	July - September	1,211	101	309	14,946
2019	April - June	1,140	62	259	14,696
2019	January - March	816	26	326	14,814
2018	October - December	935	30	334	14,673
2018	July - September	1,134	103	306	14,583
2018	April - June	1,170	61	331	14,350
2018	January - March	988	33	418	14,261
2017	October - December	1,015	33	401	14,282
2017	July - September	1,118	84	318	14,078

County Assessor

- The ratio study for Hood River County was accepted and approved by the Department of Revenue. The ratio study is used to verify that the Real Market Values assigned to properties are in line with the sales that are taking place in Hood River County.
- Brian and Duane attended an Enterprise Preauthorization meeting for the Thunder Island Brewing expansion project in August.
- The Open Space report was completed and submitted to the Department of Revenue in August.
- With the help of Cedar Willey, our experienced temporary help; we completed processing the 1,320 personal property returns sent out in December of 2018 in late September, just in time to calculate the tax roll.
- We currently have one case pending in the Magistrate Division of the Oregon Tax Court with a trial date set for early October.
- The tax roll for 2019-20 will soon be certified. The taxable assessed value for Hood River County went from 2,425,203,938 in 2018-19 to 2,564,576,284 in 2019-20 or an increase of 5.75%. The total tax

amount calculated for Hood River County went from \$3,525,496 to \$3,755,534 or an increase of 6.5%. The total tax to collect for all taxing districts in the County went from \$35,895,169 to \$37,959,904 an increase just under 5.75%.

Fiscal Status

- The budgeted amount for material and services appears to be adequate.

Personnel Supervision

- Kim attended the Western States Vote by Mail Conference at Skamania Lodge in July.
- Brian and Heidi completed Oregon Records Management Solution training in July.
- Oscar Gamez was promoted from a Records and Assessment Clerk to a Property Appraiser Trainee position in July.
- Darcy McCullough was hired as a Records and Assessment Clerk in August to fill one of our two vacant Clerk positions.
- Kelly Magana was hired as a Records and Assessment Clerk in August to fill the remaining vacant Clerk position.
- Brian and Duane attended the annual County Assessor's Conference in Eugene in August.
- Brian and Kim attended the annual County Clerk's Conference in La Grande in August.
- Brian Beebe celebrated 10 years with the County in July.
- Kim Kean celebrated 30 years with the County in August.
- Duane Ely celebrated 30 years with the County in September.

Needs & Issues

- After several months of working with a reduced staff, we no longer have any vacant positions.
- The turnover in the Department has impacted our ability to maintain the same production levels as in prior years. Our appraiser's capacity was limited to picking up new construction this year.
- Continuity of operations continues to be a serious concern for this Department. Much of the work we do is cyclical and takes several years of going through these processes to gain enough knowledge and experience to adequately understand the nuances and complexity of this work. Our ability to retain staff and prepare for the eventual retirement of our two section managers is very problematic.

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Animal Control

Deputy Rachel Cates

Calls for Service:	654
Citations Issued:	10
Animal Impounds:	52 Dogs
Returned to Owner:	42 Dogs
Transfer to Adopt-A-Dog:	7 Dogs
Euthanized:	1 Dog
DOA:	2 Dog
Marina Patrols:	35

911

Commander Erica Stolhand

The 911 center currently has 1 person in the call-taking phase of training.

We are working on various radio issues with Day Wireless. It is very important to advise dispatch of any issues so that it can be recorded to pass along to them. You will need to provide where you are, which channel you are trying to transmit on (if applicable) and whether it was on a portable or mobile radio.

Adult Parole and Probation

Commander Jamie Hepner

I am excited to announce our new Work Crew Supervisor Ben Porter will be starting October 16, 2019. I am optimistic Ben Porter's prior training, work history and motivation will help foster our vision of a self-sustaining work crew program.

Bertha Logsdon retired from her position of Corrections Tech on September 30, 2019, and we wish her well in her future endeavors. The Corrections Tech position is currently open and we are accepting applications until October 24. We have made a conditional offer for the Parole/Probation II position and the applicant is currently in the background process.

Civil

Chief Civil Deputy Terry Bright

1st QUARTER – TOTAL 179

Monthly totals for 1st Quarter

June – 58 July – 48 August – 73

Papers served included:

10	Protection Orders
6	Summons & Complaints for Residential Eviction
1	Notices of Restitution (2 nd step in eviction process)
0	Writs of Execution of Judgment of Restitution (3 rd step in eviction process)
0	Writs of Execution in Foreclosure – Real Property
1	Writ of Assistance – Child Custody
0	Citation for Commitment Hearing and Order to Transport
2	Writ of Garnishment

The remaining 159 papers served were various Small Claims, Divorce Petitions, Child Custody and Visitation papers and other types of court orders and Summons and Complaints other than for Eviction cases.

No Writs of Execution on real or personal property were received during this quarter.

Reserve Program

Sergeant Joel Carmody

Reserve deputies continue to assist with essential functions of the Sheriff's Office to include court security, prisoner transport, search and rescue, patrol and community functions.

Marine

Deputy Curtis Kowall

During the 1st quarter of 2019, deputies logged 66.5 hours of motorized law enforcement patrol on the Columbia River and 230 hours of shore patrol. While on marine patrols, deputies are contacting the public regarding boating and fishing regulations as well as supporting other maritime related activities. Patrols take place on the Columbia River, Hood River, Herman Creek, Lost Lake, Laurance Lake, Whatum Lake and waterfront access points throughout the county as well.

Marine deputies were dispatched and self-initiated 45 marine related calls for service. This ranges from search and rescue on the water, complaints, enforcement and completing boat inspections.

Overall, it was a successful summer on the waterways in Hood River County. Many thousands of water users enjoyed their time on the waterways of Hood River County. Fortunately, there weren't any instances of major injury or fatal incidents given the sheer number of people. Generally, people were in compliance with the law and practicing great water safety.

Deputies monitored and provided additional patrols for commercial barge traffic that was moored long term in the Bonneville Pool. The transit lock system was taken out of service at the Bonneville Dam due to a crack in the concrete on the sill and door mechanism. The lock was out of service for nearly a month while crews worked to fix the problem. This left tug and barge combination moored for that entire time.

In July, our primary patrol boat was pulled from service due to stress fractures that were noticed in the metal during routine maintenance inspections. The boat was towed to the manufacturer where warranty work was performed remedying the situation and bolstering the metal where it had failed. During this time, Wasco County Sheriff's Office allowed Hood River County Sheriff's Office marine deputies to use their boat. This enabled HRSO to ensure that there wasn't a lapse in coverage with having a capable boat to respond to emergencies on the Columbia River.

Marine deputies continue to work with our surrounding agency partners. Doing so improves communications as well as helping fulfill maritime

missions abroad. Agency partners include, Skamania County Sheriff's Office, Oregon State Police, Columbia River Intertribal Fisheries Enforcement, Klickitat County Sheriff's Office, Wasco County Sheriff's Office and Washington Fish and Wildlife Police.

The marine division thanks Undersheriff Rockett as well as Katie Haskins for their administrative support of the Hood River County Sheriff's Office Marine Division.

Search and Rescue

Deputy Chris Guertin

During the months of July, August, and September, there were a total of 24 search and rescue calls for service. Trail searches continue to be our most frequent calls, however with the winter season fast approaching, we will be experiencing more snow and mountain related calls in the higher elevations. Most notable search last quarter was a person who had a reaction to a bee sting, which turned out to be an appendix issue. The person was in a remote area with no mechanical access. Oregon National Guard was called for an airlift using a Black Hawk helicopter. The person was successfully cable hoisted out of the drainage and flown directly to a Portland Hospital.

Emergency Management

Barbara Ayers

Planning

June to September – Pacific Power PSPS announced outages during summer wildfire weather May 30 - significant EM body of work in rapid response to unforeseen hazard. Held weekly stakeholder meetings with 20-30 partner agencies across Hood River and Wasco. Advocated for community needs with Hood River and Wasco Sheriff's, Public Health Director, County Administrator and Fire Chief to Pacific Power. Hosted stakeholder agency workshop and series of power outage Tabletop drills. Developed new planning tool: Critical Infrastructure list for use in outages and all-hazard planning. Supported Healthcare coalition planning for vulnerable populations and public outreach.

Emergency Shelter planning - Focusing on community sharing hub quadrants across the County based at community centers, with HR Heights being the first major hub. Developed a partnership with CGCC

Hood River campus for and adjacent Hood River Valley Adult Center, for emergency shelters and backup County service center. Supporting this hub in grant applications.

EOC (Emergency Operations Center) - Created FIRST TO ARRIVE notebook, job aids and just in time training to help ramp up staffs that don't respond often.

Grants

Homeland Security grant 2017 for Regional Interoperable Communications Study underway, with Wasco, Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler and Umatilla Counties. Held stakeholder input meetings with law, fire, intertribal, ODOT, health and other stakeholder agencies with vendor and completed extensive survey of existing assets, needs and capabilities.

Submitted State/Federal *EMPG (Emergency Management Performance Grant)* covering half of EM division expenses. Developed job share P/T resource with Community Development for EMPG cost recovery paperwork previously generated by Budget & Finance.

Homeland Security grant 2018 – \$104,710 Mobile EOC Phase II project for mobile generators, backup IT, EM trailer outfitting and emergency equipment cache to reinstate essential services in disasters beginning. Builds on partnership with CGCC Hood River and other agencies for emergency response and shelters.

Awarded State SPIRE (earthquake resilience equipment) for emergency shelter generator, partnering with Hood River Valley Adult Center/Meals on Wheels.

EDA – solar/battery backup/energy resiliency grant- working with MCEDD (Marla Harvey, Energy Council) to assess a network of critical facilities and emergency shelters, leveraging our Homeland and SPIRE grants for backup generators.

Training and education

May 1 – Participated in Wasco County OX (statewide mass immunization) drill

June 2 – Skamania/Hood River County wildfire response Tabletop

June 10 – Evacuation Planning workshop with Clackamas County

June 14 – EM Ayers graduated from year-long NEMAA (National Emergency Managers Advanced Academy) – the fifth Oregonian to graduate in 10+ years.

August 1 – Pacific Power PSPS workshop for City, HR/Wasco Counties – 32 attendees

August 21 – Pacific Power PSPS Tabletop drill for City, HR/Wasco Counties – 38 attendees

Sept. 11/ 18 – EOC Planning, EOC Planning Chief course (Portland)

Sept 26 – EOC activation drill - line by line review of EOC First To Arrive notebook

Public outreach

- Families in the Park booth – August 15
- Providence Hood River Hospital safety day – September
- “Mid Columbia Today” (Bi Coastal radio) show with Commissioner Perkins on PSPS power outages – Aug. 27
- Half page ad on emergency preparedness in Community Ed catalog
- Half page ads on emergency preparedness in Hood River News, Back to School, Parenting and other publications
- Preparedness tips for HRSO summer newsletter

CONSENT ITEMS

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

6:00pm, Wy'East Middle School PAC, 3000 Wy'East Rd, Hood River, OR

MINUTES

Any item or issue not on the agenda you have a question, comment or statement about please bring up under Items from the Public

Chair Oates called the meeting to order at 6:04pm. Present: Commissioners, Joplin, McBride, Benton and Perkins as well as Counsel Davies, and Administrator Hecksel.

Chair read a statement before the hearings as a general overview outlining what the Commission has tried over the years to find alternative revenue sources.

CONFLICTS OR POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

No

ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO/FROM THE AGENDA

No

ITEMS FROM THE PUBLIC

John - lives in HR – re article written in HR News. Speaking of NORCOR and budget and immigrants being held at NORCOR. Pointing out that HRC budget helps pay for NORCOR and ice's contract. Costs of the immigrant's detention is not covered by ice contract. County pays up to \$548k/yr to pay for ice detainees. Stop funding for ice detainees to be incarcerated at NORCOR.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Chair read the rules of conduct for the hearing into the record and stated there will be a 3-minute time limit for testimony

Administration

Public Health and Safety, 5-Year, Local Option Levy Tax

RECOMMENDATION: Conduct the public hearing and determine the best action for the County.

Chair opened the hearing at 6:13pm.

Kate McBride – Hood River resident – has lived here her whole life and gladly writes a tax check each year and feels it is important to the health of the county. Saddens her that we cannot provide 24/7 law enforcement coverage. Panorama point is closed because we don't have

enough money to take care of the parks. Applauds the commission to go through the process over the last 1.5 years and following the citizens to vote on the options.

Prepared Food and Beverage Tax Ordinance

RECOMMENDATION: Conduct the reading of the proposed Ordinance by title only

Commissioner McBride made a motion to read the Ordinance by title only. Commissioner Joplin seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Commissioner McBride read the title.

Commissioner Joplin made a motion to accept the reading of the Ordinance Title. Commissioner Benton seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Chair Oates opened the hearing to consider an Ordinance to approve a Hood River County Prepared Food and Beverage Tax and asked for public comments.

Mary Ellen Barilotti – Hood River Resident: speaking to both measures. Consider consolidating law enforcement with City of HR and contract with City of Hood River for the services. She has seen this happen in other areas she has lived. Knows we provide contracted law enforcement to the City of Cascade Locks.

Pies and cake on the Food & Beverage Ordinance – if you take a piece to go from bakery you are taxed and if you buy a whole pie you are not taxed and curious why.

Randy Orzak, Hood River resident – read from a written statement. (Try and get his statement he read it from his computer.)

Pointed out the BOC did not engage the business community or do a study on a food a beverage tax. When meal tax goes in people eat more at home and eat and independent restaurants. Less likely to eat at restaurants. County needs funding but doesn't feel this is fair, targeting a small group.

Did not get the speakers name, Hood River resident – minister of and member of gorge ecumenical ministries. Went to the sales tax hearing last year. Learned that the property tax in HRC is very low. Disturbed to learned that 12% of the budget in HRC goes to NORCOR. Has been working with detainees for 2 years at NORCOR. ICE is keeping their detainees at NORCOR for longer that was designed to house them – some have been there for 2 years. Feels the needs of HRC citizens is better met for safety – and move out the ICE costs go toward public safety and she supports a food and beverage and local option levy. Thanked Commission for their work.

Mark Reynolds, Hood River resident – thanked the commission for their clarity and found it very helpful – it reminded him of measure 5 and 50. Appreciates that the Commission is struggling with this issue. He is not sure we have choices. Looks at credit card bill and often it is more than his yearly property taxes in just one-month bill. Supports both proposals because our shared priorities are at stake and we have already lost so much. However, he is concerned about folks that are hanging on by fingertips. He does not support ICE funding. Wants to know if we are going to continue to support ICE through NORCOR.

Ron Rivers, Hood River resident – thanked the Commission and staff knows this process has not been easy. Thanked the citizens for allowing him to be the Chair of the BOC for 12 years. Ron answered Mary Ellen Barilotti statement about joining the city and county law enforcement – stated that has been looked at and was not overly beneficial. This has been a tough road for the Commission. Lots of things have been tried – he thinks this community is big enough to know what the county does for them and important that we step up. Look at the support we give the schools here. We need the safety to be fully staffed not just getting by. We have not had 24/7 coverage in the county for months at a time. He urges people to support these issues.

Chair Oates stated no one else is signed up to speak and closed both hearings and asked for the Commissioners deliberations.

It was determined a few other folks intended to speak but had not signed up when they arrived. Chair Oates re-opened the both the Food & Beverage and Local Option Levy hearings and called upon Matt Swierhart.

Matt Swierhart, owner of Double Mtn Brewery – thank you for the work over the and trying to find resources. He supports more revenue into the county and feels that the tax would be appropriate. But out of your control is state revenue reform. Unfortunate, that we have targeted his industry for the short fall and the result of this will be is he will survive fine. The increase in taxes will reduce his overall income, tips and less employees and some folks will be moving outside of Hood River County. Feels the tax is unfair to target one industry.

Hearing no other comments Chair Oates reclosed both hearings and again asked for the Commissioners deliberations.

Commissioner Benton – regarding the NORCOR comments: the revenue from the ICE contract helps subsidize the county contribution by \$3-400K per year. That is funding the County does not have to put in. Encouraged folks to come to the NORCOR budget committee meeting.

Commissioner McBride – appreciates everyone’s input through all of the meetings and we have received a lot of input and believes we have taken it to heart. These are difficult decision to make and believes we are moving forward with the community’s interest at heart as these decisions impact people, but we must make decisions. It is important to let the voters speak on these issues.

Local Option Levy –

Commissioner Joplin made a motion to approve the Resolution calling for the measure to be forward to the voters at the May 21, 2019 election. Commissioner Perkins seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea

Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Food & Beverage Tax Ordinance–

Commissioner McBride made a motion to adopt a Resolution which refers the Ordinance to the voters at May 21, 2019 election. Commissioner Perkins seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Community Development

Second Reading of a Road Naming Ordinance

RECOMMENDATION: Conduct the 2nd reading of the proposed Ordinance by title only. Conduct the Hearing and adopt a Road Naming Ordinance as presented, selecting “Upper Highline Drive” as the road name.

Commissioner Joplin made a motion to read the road naming ordinance by title only. Commissioner McBride seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Commissioner Joplin read the Ordinance title options.

Commissioner Benton made a motion to accept the title reading. Commissioner McBride seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Chair Oates opened the hearing and asked for a staff report.

Eric Walker, Interim Planning Director – the Gwen’s have made application to name an unnamed access road. Several choices were given with Upper Highline Drive being the preferred choice and supported by staff. No comments or concerns for the new road name were received. There is a request was to keep the existing house numbers. Eric stated that Hood River County requires addressing grid numbers to be followed and therefore to avoid confusion staff recommends against keep the house numbers the same.

Commissioner Perkins – look at the map and is not clear how the Ordinance reads for house numbers, stated it looks ambiguous of what direction you go when you determine the house numbers. Eric said there are examples out there where discretion must be used. Regardless of the shape of the road the grid set up will not match the exact numbers that are on their homes. Because of that we propose using the grid number system instead of retaining the current numbers. Perkins asked for an example of how the numbers will change. Walker is not able to answer that at this time as the house numbers have not been assigned yet.

Joplin says the grid requires numbers to grow North to South – do they currently do that? Eric said as a matter of practice north to south you start with smaller numbers. He is not sure of these exact numbers but assumes that same system was used

Joplin asked that by adopting the road name do we need to take separate action to change the house numbers. Eric said no, but if you want to keep the same house numbers you would need to take a separate action otherwise the road will be named and the grid practice to numbering applied.

Joplin asked if this is normal that the house numbers need to be changed. Eric said yes. That is the normal process.

Eric said if this new road name is approved his department will send all affected properties a letter showing their new house number and road name – they will have the information and can change their legal documents.

Benton asked what happens when an approved name is chosen off the list, is the grid system also applied and house numbers change along with the new road name? Eric affirmed that is correct.

Chair Oates asked for public comment and hearing none closed the hearing and asked for Commissioner deliberations.

Joplin understands the inconvenience of changing the house numbers but as Perkins pointed out the road name change is also inconvenient. She supports the staff recommendation.

Benton stated since this is how all road names and house number assignments are made in Hood River County, he supports staff recommendation.

Commissioner Perkins made a motion to adopt the Ordinance selecting the road name: Upper Highline Drive. Commissioner Joplin seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

{Counsel Johnson arrived 6:55}

Public Works

Second Reading of an Ordinance and Hearing of Title 10 Chapter 24: Construction within a Public Right of Way

RECOMMENDATION: Conduct the 2nd reading of the proposed Ordinance by title only and Conduct the Hearing and adopt the Ordinance as presented

Commission Benton made a motion to read the Ordinance by title only. Commissioner McBride seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea

Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Commissioner Perkins read the title.

Commissioner Joplin made a motion to accept the title reading. Commissioner McBride seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Administration

Second reading of Title 10 – Chapter 24: Construction within a Public Right of Way
RECOMMENDATION: Conduct the second reading by title only and conduct the public hearing adopting the Ordinance as presented.

Chair Oates opened the hearing and asked for a staff report.

Johnson Dunn, legal counsel – this is the last ordinance in the codification process – this was moved from chap 13. This Ordinance was redrafted to allow for permits and inspections of construction in a public right-of-way to be done. The Ordinance streamlines the process and gives the Director more discretion. This Ordinance is currently known as Ord. 177.

Chair Oates called for public comments and hearing none closed the hearing and asked for the Commissioners deliberations.

Commissioner Perkins made a motion to approve the Ordinance as presented. Commissioner Benton seconded the motion.

ADJOURNMENT – Chair Oates adjourned the meeting at 7:00pm.

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SPECIAL MEETING
2:00PM, CBAB, 601 STATE STREET, HOOD RIVER, OR

MINUTES

CONFLICTS OR POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO/FROM THE AGENDA

ITEMS FROM THE PUBLIC

CONSENT ITEMS

- ✓ Approve and authorize Chair Oates to sign a letter of support for PacificSource Community Solutions – Columbia Gorge Coordinated Care Organization application to the Oregon Health Authority

Commissioner Joplin made a motion to approve the consent agenda. Commissioner Perkins seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin -yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Commission

Future NORCOR Funding & Services

RECOMMENDATION: Discuss options and preferred position to present to the NORCOR Board and Budget Committee

Benton kicked off discussion on how the commission felt of McBride's proposal.

Joplin asked if the McBride proposal was 50/50 which results in an 8% increase. Joplin asked if Benton wants feedback on the closing Juvenile detention. Benton doesn't need any additional feed back unless it is to continue to provide the same amount of subsidy. Unclear until NORCOR Board discusses but he feels they will still be able to provide jail services and juvenile services based on McBride's proposal. We are reducing services in HRC and part of that is a

reduction is costs to jail/juvenile. Cost increase has nothing to do with an increase level of service at NORCOR it is the cost of doing business increases.

Benton talked with Kathy at Wasco county and they have the same concern over the increase. They want to be supportive of HRC and want to hear what we propose. The communication has been good at the NORCOR level with Wasco County.

Perkins stated McBride's proposal has merit and it will likely keep from cutting service levels. Perkins doesn't feel we can close the juvenile facility or let that be an option. Joplin struggles with all three of the options.

Benton said we are talking about an \$150K increase in our subsidy.

Benton asked the Sheriff his thoughts. Sheriff English stated he understands the increase due to costs and the subsidies haven't been raised in many years. Press upon NORCOR that it creates further service reductions in this county. But feels there are things in play that could offset the numbers NORCOR is looking at right now. He is optimistic.

Joplin asked if there is any value in sharing the BOC Resolution of sustaining our budget path for the next 3 years. Benton said he shared that last year through the NORCOR budget process and everyone was supportive. He conveyed that HRC wanted to keep the subsidy the same between FY 18/19 – 19/20 budget but after looking at the NORCOR budget further he realizes they cannot really do that without making major cuts.

Discussion about future funding difficulties if the county funding measures do not pass. Discussion about bylaws and what is optional as far as subsidy determination – that is still in discussion. We need to do what we can to maintain the relationship with the other members to not burn a bridge.

Oates asked what is going to happen – we propose what we are going to do and then what? Benton talked with the other commissioners particularly Wasco County rep on NORCOR, they want to support HRC but want to see what we propose.

Benton said Mgmt. team suggests a 16% increase to maintain best practices, and what they want to provide. Hecksel asked when they need to have their budget final. Benton said the last budget meeting is May 28th. Benton stated the NOROCOR Board meeting is on May 7th.

Hecksel said the other important piece is what happens with the election. Benton said they thought about that, but the time frame is tight. Perkins said we need to decide and stick with it for this upcoming FY and then address something else if needed if both measures pass.

Consensus to go with McBride's proposal provided at the April 25th special BOC meeting.

\$150K increase in subsidy is what Benton will take to the NORCOR Board and Budget committee.

Hecksel clarified - \$150K more from the appropriation from last FY per Benton.

Joplin said it pulls back \$63K into our workable budget. Benton said that is not entirely accurate because incorporated in there is the payment for the scanner – he thinks. \$150K + \$1.533M will be the FY 19/20 NORCOR Subsidy.

So HRC Budget will bring back in \$99K for FY 19/20 budgeting.

Hecksel asked of Benton, McBride and English if the \$150K is even in the realm of possible to make that happen. Benton said we will need to see how it could work and the NORCOR Board and budget committee will need to review and see if that will work and most likely services will have to be reduced. He cannot say right now. English said he will be taking the same line forward to the Sheriff association at NORCOR.

ADJOURNMENT – Chair Oates adjourned the meeting at 2:30pm

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SPECIAL WORK SESSION AGENDA
3:00pm, CBAB, 601 State Street, Hood River, OR - 1st Floor Conference Room

All commissioners present. Legal and Administrator.

- County Funding Options – Discuss Next Steps

(background info attached: May 2019 election results, sustainability resolution #2223, ballot measures text and 2017 polling results)

Chair Oates stated we were unsuccessful with both measures that were placed on the May 19, 2019 election and reviewed what happened at last Thursday's budget committee meeting. 2 items were cut but backfilled the unfunded with cash that came in unexpectedly. Also, an additional amount that went into contingency the past years and that was used and there was funding from MCOGG that came in from the closing of MCOGG. Resulting in minimal cuts and backfilling with one-time cash.

Perkins stated there was a lengthy discussion on how to proceed after the vote. No press was present to report on that discussion. Discussion was do we preserve some of the cash now and make cuts and go back out in November for another tax measure(s)? Which was our initial intention. Seemed to him most folks were good with going for another measure in November. Challenge to explain why we would be doing that, we started down the path of backfilling because if we make the cuts now those services were most likely not be brought back like extension and or closing the health department and deputies it takes a long time and it costs a fair bit to bring the services back. A lot of the services slated to be cut disproportionately affect lower income citizens. The budget committee made the decision to backfill.

Benton asked for point of order we are in a work session today to discuss funding options and the budget plays into that concerned with debating the budget and running a foul of budget laws. Can we make budget decisions at a work session or how much we can discuss?

Perkins said we are not here to discuss passing the budget we are here to talk about how to move forward after the fail of the two tax measures.

Joplin feels it is appropriate to have discussion on anything in a work session setting and not act.

McBride – Noted during the budget committee meeting last week we decided to not fund the public information services, so he is not sure how we are going to move forward with another ask.

Regarding the budget resolution – the budget committee put forward a proposed budget that he believes runs counter to the resolution – it spends over a \$1M and not the \$750K also without cutting more than we have already proposed we the commissioners are putting everyone who worked on this campaign and staff of walking into the public and being called liars because they and I were under the impression that real cuts would be made and when we were challenged about that in public.

Perkins said during this whole year we never said we would cut positions if the measures failed.

Debate over whether the resolution has been followed appropriately. McBride feels we haven't followed it correctly. Benton and Perkins disagree.

Oates – he never said specific cuts would be made or what they would be knowing that we had to go through the budget process.

Perkins – do you try and maintain services at the highest level you can until you have the chance to go out again if that is what is decided to do. He doesn't see going out 3 times. If it doesn't pass a second time he is prepared to make the necessary cuts. The question is do you make major cuts before you must or maintain services if you can until it is very clear that it is not going to happen with additional funding.

Oates – agrees with Perkins but the entire board needs to decide that.

Joplin – feels that when the \$750K was established we all knew that would result in cuts because cost go up each year. We can try and continue to scrape from here and there and we might be ok but feels it is accurate to say that when community members say they will find the money some where and they won't make the cuts, feels that is what she will always work towards to not make large cuts and not allow departments to do the jobs they need to do.

Feels that with a week past the election she has different thoughts on what happened at the budget meeting and believes she would have made a different decision. We need to remember our intent is sustainability with a system that can be delivered year after year.

Perkins said we have another opportunity at the public hearing when we as the commission pass the budget.

Benton wants to discuss the election results with everyone and where the commission wants to go from here. Sounds like we might want to go out with something different. We don't have support from the community for \$4M worth of funding.

Oates introduced Liz Whitmore who served as the Chair of the PAC that helped with the campaign for the measures.

Liz Whitmore – she was the campaign manager she ran several campaigns for the school district and served on the school board. She knows how difficult the decisions are sitting on the board- they closed a few schools and cut positions, ending programs and people were very upset with the school board.

When Mike asked her to attend a PAC meeting to give her perspective, she agreed and had nothing to gain from being involved and had not been previously involved in the conversations and her perception is the public had an opinion of the commission on how decisions were made and how the budget was balanced and knew it was going to be a difficult task. For 3 months the PAC met weekly and took the strategy from the county information and their understanding was that if the measures didn't pass there were going to be cuts made and every single communication that went out repeated those things. They raised \$25K to run this campaign. 5 postcards, radio and news ads were sent and placed and the message was always the same and she was shocked to hear that the budget committee decided to tap into 1x funding and not make the level of cuts they were

communicating to our community and now we are being told that is not going to happen and we want to talk about going back in November or May she doesn't understand that logic. She will not be a part of that because the decision made is to spend more money. She feels the commission needs to do the hard work now. The message to the community needs to be that we will make the hard decisions and make the cuts. Not spiteful to make a point but the statements that we are looking to set a lean sustainable budget should be followed through with. Concerned that the commission is setting themselves up for failure.

Benton thanked her for her help and unfortunate that he never had a conversation with her during this process. He feels her statement would be valuable in a budget setting and encouraged her to come to the budget hearing and make the same statement and it would be especially valuable for the record. It is discouraging to hear her perspective on the process. From a communication standpoint the message you the PAC were putting out was not his intent nor did he feel it was the boards intent.

Liz said there needs to be something compelling for the voters. In 2004 the school district went out for a tax and it didn't pass and they were saying elementary PE and music were to be cut and those cuts were made. The citizens felt that was not good and didn't like the situation and they went back out in May and the message was we cut the items and the community didn't like it and the levy was passed. If you make the cuts and go back out, you will not have an argument. It puts the Sheriff in a bad position based on statements made. Feels the only opportunity to back to the community is when the cliff has come and gone, and all the cuts have been made in 2-3 years then the community might say they were right there is nothing left but doesn't feel you can go out before then.

Perkins said that over a decade ago we made cuts and it is not for a lack of will to make that position but if you eliminate services they will not come back. These are fundamental services for some of the poorest population in the county when the services are gone they are gone. Doesn't feel it is something you can put back together it will take a decade to get it back from the state (speaking about closing the health department) if you can get the services back at all. That is the difference between the county and a school district. It is our fault for not doing better with the messaging.

Liz said at some point you will need the support of the community and need a local option – and a part of that is gaining the trust the community. Feels we almost got there. Feels the paid opposition of the F&B tax brought down the property levy and the competing measures stole from each other.

Maybe the cuts don't have to be as deep as closing the health department but there needs to be some.

Benton – to him it seems like we went out with two measures and they conflicted and had issues the levy almost passed and from his perspective do you Liz think the community doesn't understand we have a problem the questions he got was what is the county going to do with the money if they pass. His communication with the community was great and folks were saying we get it and see there are problems but they asked what we would use the money for. He didn't have trouble saying the funds would be used for good programs but there were not specific dollars tied to specific services.

Liz said part of their strategy with the campaign they didn't want to get into the structure of tax detail but wanted to speak about services and what is important to the citizens. Public safety and health. We said without the funding, there would not be 24-hour coverage for example. The messaging worked for the in town precincts, the no's were the upper valley. Those folks might always be a no, they generally vote no on school

district levy's too. We needed stronger yes in town and the yes votes were on the edge, we didn't have the margins to be successful.

If the people didn't like it the first time what are we doing differently other than just asking for one measure the next time around?

Joplin feels the messaging the PAC did was in-line with what the commission discussed and in her opinion the intent.

Benton – he said that when we started this process he was opposed to 2 measures, wanted a smaller levy and didn't want to go for 2 at the same time. So, when they failed he felt there was a lot of room to go back out and if we don't cut he doesn't think the people won't support it. As far as the messaging and saying we would cut if they don't pass so we have to cut there might be value in that he is not sure but cutting because we said so perhaps there is value in that he is not sure. He still doesn't feel the commissions intent was to make cuts as needed and we have done that. It is our job to provide services to this county on a sustainable level. Feels what we have done up to this point was in line with the plan. Feels if we dropped the F&B and retooled the levy and go back out we might be successful.

If we are going to make cuts to be 100% sustainability we need to make the cuts but if we do that he wants to understand why we are cutting. He would recommend going back out for a levy only and at the same level or lower. Concerned with the comments that Liz made he didn't expect to hear that today and he disagrees a bit.

Hecksel handed out a sheet showing options of a value and what that means as far as maintain current service level, adding some to capital to replace the rolling stock or adding services.

Stated the unsustainable point is the burning of cash. Stated that we need to stop burning cash. When the cash is gone the end is very bad and when something goes wrong you have nothing left to deal with the problem or emergency. We don't want to be there. If that means stair stepping such as use the \$750K you would need to make some additional cuts.

Oates asked Benton about being more specific on what we would be going to out. Oates was concerned about doing that because of the process we need to go through with the budget committee. Benton said the specifics with the levy for example for a specific number of deputies or health department the levy money would be used for those items and if that freed up other general funds there is discretion on what those monies would be used for.

Hecksel said that was pretty much what happened with the F&B tax proposal.

Hecksel asked early in the process if the Commission was interested in cutting one department and moving money to another department and the BOC said no at that time. So that says to him we need to fill the whole at a bare minimum if the commission doesn't want to take money from one department and move it to another.

The capital funding of \$500K has been well vetted by the Public Works Director. Then there is the question of increased services/ability to provide existing services that gets you to a higher number.

Hecksel asked again if the BOC is interested in cutting in one department and using it in another department. Short and or long term.

Perkins said if we are looking at making those size of cuts feels we have whittled in departments and to him we look at a large reorganization.

Benton said this goes back to the discussion of getting sustainable now and if that is the way we go we are looking at a complete reorganization. Without adequate funding we are looking at a complete reorganization.

Joplin talked about making incremental cuts. Benton said he doesn't see the value in making incremental cuts. He is struggling with how he feels and wants to sustain where we are at.

Debate over the messaging and what the intent was and what was relayed to the community. The commission contends their message was that we phase down over 3 years if funding measures are not passed.

Sarah worked on the PAC as well – Does echo all the sentiments that Liz said but wants to speak about moving forward. If the BOC accepts the budget as it is to prioritize the impacts to the budget choices to the community. If the public doesn't see the impacts of the budget situation the passing of future asks will be difficult. Maybe it is not cutting but when planning application – relaying there will be delays and publicizing there is not 24-hour coverage.

Benton said those are great points, there will be impacts even with the cuts put forward by the budget committee and we need to communicate the changes those cuts have.

Oates – if we are looking at another local option – we need to settle on an amount, Oates says we need an expert to help with figures, wording etc. Benton said the expert in the room that has put a lot of time into this her comments has him concerned. Liz said she is not an expert, she has worked on a few campaigns and her comments were her sense of how the community might see this.

Sheriff English – agrees with Benton on the sustainability – we are not running at a sustainable level and to continue to provide the same services they need to add positions. Since the measures didn't pass, they have to become sustainable and reduce liability, provide safety for the employees and he need to following what is provided by the law.

Stated he shared last week at the budget committee and shares Whitmore's concern about being able to pass anything without a change. The PAC received the messaging from the budget package. What it looked like from sitting in the budget committee was you took the 1x funding and shored up the 2 deputy positions slated to be cut.

He sees a potential cliff in June 2020 if nothing passes, we will need to be looking at reducing 6 positions. Every time we lose positions he will have to rescale to fit the level of service we are able to provide with the staffing left.

Benton – asked Matt if he would rather cut 2 positions now and 4 next year instead of cutting 6 positions next year? Matt said yes if that is what is going to happen. Benton said from his perspective if we had those 2

deputies for the next FY and we pass something, but we had cut 2 positions and need to rehire it takes 2 years to get them up to speed.

English concerned about the uphill battle of get a levy passed so soon after these failed. Feels what Benton stated is correct we cannot sustain the current level of services – things need to change now even if we don't cut deputies. Feels this is probably the same in other departments.

McBride – the wording and messaging put out in the PAC was that if these do not pass these items may be reduced or eliminated. We were not able to be specific with what the cuts would take place because of the process we are required to go through for budgeting. Sheriff's association sent a consultant that spoke to the PAC and he would like to be involved with writing the measure if we go back out. There are other professionals that can help with us to get the wording right.

The budget committee recommended that we revise the sustainable budget resolution that will create a finer line that will help a consultant get us to the messaging that we need.

As we move forward feels we need to have a professional consultant on board to work with us.

Perkins said we have \$10K in the budget for that service.

June 17, 2019 – agenda item: discuss a consultant during work session.

Oates feels that more discussion is needed at the June 17th Commission meeting. He was hoping the commission would be able to identify where we need to go now, and we could start getting things set up.

Joplin heard that the PAC members in whole or part are not interested in working with us on another measure at this time.

Adjourned the meeting at 4:49pm.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WORK SESSION AGENDA

5:45pm, CBAB, 601 State Street, Hood River, OR - 1st Floor Conference Room

MINUTES

Chair Oates called the work session to order. Present: Commissioner Perkins, Commissioner McBride, Commissioner Joplin, Counsel Davies and Administrator Hecksel.

East Fork Pipeline Realignment Project – Niklas Christensen

Niklas Christensen, working with EFID – Niklas brought John Buckley, EFID Manager along as well as Cindy Thieman, HRWSD.

Niklas noted he had provided a written letter to the Commission outlining the project. The canal being piped starts at the base of Booth Hill and is approximately 6 miles along. Converting the open ditch to a pipeline allows for shortening the route and identified a location to save over 2000 ft which would save the District about \$375K and the majority of that is on county land. The part of the ditch that crosses private land those landowners have agreed to allow access to their property. Niklas has had discussions with Forestry about gaining an easement for the part that would cross county forestland.

EFID is asking the BOC to realign the pipe location to go across the specified county land.

John Buckley, EFID Manager – the benefit to piping will help with sediments. This will also eliminate some pumping. This will certainly help the district provide water to its customers. They do not have a reservoir. Nicklas said the project will also benefit the watershed.

Commissioner Perkins said the liability of having an open pipe will be diminished.

Joplin asked what happens to the existing canal. Niklas stated the part that is not used by the pipeline will be restored to allow for EFID access and the area that is on county property will be restored to however the county would like it.

Oates asked Doug Thiesies, Forest Manager for comments. Doug stated this is an intro to the project and wanted to make the commissioners aware of the project moving forward. At some point we will have to decide if this is in the best interest of the county since there will be alienation of county forest land involved. There will need to be a public hearing and determination if any staff time reimbursement is warranted. He just wanted to let the commissioners know this is a project on his plate and most likely coming their way in the future. Having the canal in pipe would be a benefit and help with liability. There is still some liability with the waterline but overall it is less.

The details and associated cost for an alignment still needs to be worked out to ensure both parties are covered.

Niklas asked about timing to complete the process with the county, they want to start construction next fall – would they come back with a formal ask or work with Doug? Jeff Hecksel, County Administrator stated Niklas would work with Doug Thiesies, he will be your primary contact and Doug will work most of the deal, bring it to the Commissioners in exec session and go from there.

Jeff doesn't see the time frame as an issue. Doug stated he would like to get this wrapped up by February.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA
6:00pm, CBAB, 601 State Street, Hood River, OR - 1st Floor Conference Room

MINUTES

Chair Oates called the work session to order. Present: Commissioner Benton, Commissioner Perkins, Commissioner McBride, Commissioner Joplin, Counsel Davies and Administrator Hecksel.

Any item or issue not on the agenda you have a question, comment or statement about please bring up under Items from the Public

CONFLICTS OR POTENTIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

None were declared.

ADDITIONS OR DELETIONS TO/FROM THE AGENDA

Jeff stated that the TPEP grant dollar amount has increased and the total asked is now \$304,651.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Reciprocal Easement – Gray, Zeman and Hood River County

RECOMMENDATION: Conduct the hearing and determine the best action for the County.

Chair Oates called the public hearing to order and asked for a staff report.

Doug Thiesies, Forest Manager – has been working on this for several years, this started as a temporary easement to facilitate a timber sale with intent of formalizing the easement as some point. Survey work was done and reviewed by counsel and a Reciprocal Easement was drafted. The Commissioners set a hearing for this evening to consider the Reciprocal Easement. The County FAC reviewed and endorse the easement. The easement will be for forest practices only and not open to the public, the roads will be gated. The access will allow for more timely access to the county forest lands.

Alienation of county forestland per ORS 275.330 outlines the process that must take place for this hearing and all conditions have been met. An Order authorizing the alienation would be subject to the Circuit Court and if the Commission feels this alienation is in the best interest of the public they would ask legal counsel to draft the Order. Doug detailed the findings of facts and conclusions of law which supports approval of the Easement in the best interest to the public.

Staff recommends the Commissioners approve the reciprocal easement sign easement documents and direct legal counsel to draft an Order stating the findings of fact and conclusions of law.

Chair Oates asked for public comments on this issue. Hearing none he closed the public hearing and asked for commissioners' deliberations.

Commissioner Benton made a motion to approve the reciprocal easement as provided and alienation of designation county forest and signing of easement documents and direct legal counsel to draft and Order supporting the findings. Commissioner McBride seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin -yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

Utility Easement – Zayo Group LLC

RECOMMENDATION: Conduct the hearing and determine the best action for the County.

Chair Oates called the public hearing to order and asked for a staff report.

Doug Thiesies, Forest Manager – this easement would allow for a fiber optic line to cross county lands. Zayo, LLC is installing fiber optic from Sandy OR to The Dalles, OR. Some of the line will cross county forest land. The easement includes considerations and terms if concluded by Oct 15, 2019. All ORS requirements have been met for the publication and consideration of the terms and hearing this evening.

Doug spelled out the conclusions of law and findings of facts. An Order is required if the commissioners vote to follow through with the alienation of county forest included in the easement. Doug spelled out the considerations to the Easement if approved. Staff recommends the commissioners accept the easement terms and have an Order drafted with the findings of facts and conclusions of law as he provided.

Benton asked if this still requires the Forest Service to approve the easement since they have a lease across the property. Doug said perhaps the Zayo representatives can speak to that this evening.

Chair Oates called for public comments.

Nilsa Nipolt, Pinemont Drive, Hood River OR – asked if the funding to be received as consideration for the easement is going to be distributed to the trails or how is it going to be used. Doug stated that the funds will be used for the trails program in general.

Nilsa said the map is confusing and it appears that the line will cross her property – Exhibit B-2b – she is lot 300 on that map, asked for clarification on that. Questioning if the fiber is going to go through her property.

Doug clarified that this easement is only for the piece that crosses the county forest land. The entire project does cross many landowners' lands and they (Zayo, LLC) will have to work with those individual land owners to get approval to cross the land.

Doug stated again that the information tonight only covers County property.

Nilsa stated she has spoken with the Zayo group and they have assured her they are not going through her property, wanted to bring this up because the map provided to the commission appears to have the fiber going across her property. She handed her written statement to the commission.

Emmett Horn, VP Zayo - wanted to answer the USFS NEPA process and they do have a letter of consent and a ruled plan to complete the project on their property.

Benton asked about concerns raised by Ms. Nipolt. Stated we (the Commission) are only authorizing permission across County property we do not have the authority give permission to cross Ms. Nipolt's property.

Horn stated they will not be crossing that property whatsoever.

Hearing no other comments Chair Oates closed the hearing and asked for deliberations of the Commissioners.

No deliberations.

Commissioner McBride made a motion to approve the Utility Easement as provide, direct legal counsel to draft an Order finding alienating of county forestland in the best interest of the public and authorized all documents to be signed. Perkins seconded the motion.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner McBride – yea
Commissioner Perkins -yea
Commissioner Joplin -yea
Chair Oates – yea

Motion carried.

UNSCHEDULED ITEMS FROM THE PUBLIC

None.

REPORTS –

Perkins – continues to working on the energy plan, a few projects being looked at.

Joplin – attended an OSU extension meeting to introduce the interim provost and there was a lot of discussion for future funding and districting and seems they are actively looking at options for extension. They of course want to continue conversations with the county and be a part of whatever we move forward on if that is appropriate.

McBride – attending a visitor’s advisory council meeting and they are transition into Visit HR and it will focus more on spending TRT dollars to promote lodging related development as opposed to moving those funds into the chamber of commerce. The Chamber will run on a smaller budget which will mean changes. Visit HR has an RFP out for a marketing group. The current group has elected to not provide a proposal.

Attended a NORCOR meeting last month. Starting fund balance was a bit lower than they expected – part of that is because of the ongoing lawsuit they had going on.

Attended a MCHA meeting last month – revealed an upcoming affordable housing project in White Salmon.

Attended a bridge committee meeting – probably 18 months away from a supplemental EIS and then a final EIS from there. This was mainly an informational meeting. He was however able to bring up the initial discussion about public private partnership and expressed his hope that was still going to be investigated.

Attended another meeting with Joplin and Jeff and English to do some preliminary plan for the next funding ask.

Benton – NORCOR meetings. Coming up in October they will be reviewing the current arrangement of how NORCOR is being overseen – feels they will come up with likely next steps. One good thing is that a lot of information that was not making it to the Board is now coming to the Board so that is good.

Chair Oates – Held a Charter Review committee meeting last month and consensus to what will be proposed to the commissioners and now that is to legal for finalization before bringing it to the Commissioners for consideration.

Attended the HRC ID presentation at Mid Valley Elementary and he now has his HR County ID. Sheriff English was also there and received his HR County ID.

County Administrator - met with Paige Rouse and they will be putting a contract together based on the meeting he had with Joplin and Oates, there will be a small budget adjustment that comes in October to facilitate the public information work PageWorks will be doing.

We did hear from Mark Weiner and we are shooting for a meeting with him at the October meeting.

With the funding for the Zayo easement we will be doing a budget adjustment to recognize the revenue and expenditure in October.

Noted we have a vacancy in the VSO. We have dollars appropriated and it is his intent to provide those services. We are now short staffed in that department, like other departments, and his intent due to the unknown funding stability until late next year is to find a contractor or contractors to fill that role. There will be some reduction in service in the meantime.

Benton asked about the temp building inspectors listed on the open positions information under reports and wanted to clarify that it is really funded through special Building funds not general fund. That was confirmed.

CONSENT ITEMS

- ✓ Approve the following Board of Commissioner meeting and work session minutes: July 1, 2019, July 15, 2019, August 12, 2019.
- ✓ Appoint the following citizens to the BOPTA Pool October 15, 2019 – June 30, 2020: Rita Ketler, Tanner Hall and Ginnie Mooney and confirm appointment of Commissioner Benton as the governing body representative on the BOPTA.
- ✓ Approve a budget adjustment & resolution to recognize the revenue and expenditures in the Health department Bio-Terrorism Prep budget from a Region 6 HPP-Public Health Preparedness grant from the Oregon Health Authority FY 19/20.
- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approval from 8/30/19 that granted out of state travel for two Health department employees to attend a training in Idaho September 9-12, 2019.
- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approval from 9/3/19 that awarded two timber sales to the highest bidders: Leopard TS #20-7 to WyEast Timber Services, LLC and the Licorice Timber Sale #20-8 to Western Forest Products US, LLC.
- ✓ Confirm e-mail poll approval from 8/30/19 that authorize Chair Oates to sign off on the OLCC liquor license for Cinagrovino.
- ✓ Declare Public Works equipment #00054 (grader) as surplus and authorize it to be sold at auction with a minimum price of \$25,000.
- ✓ Declare the following Public Works equipment to be surplus and sold at auction: equipment #00025, 00176 and 00178.
- ✓ Approve the tax refund over \$5000 for account #13626 as presented.
- ✓ Authorize the Prevention department to apply for a Tobacco Prevention Education Program (Element 13) grant through the Oregon Health Authority in the amount of \$186,163 for the 2019-2021 biennium and authorize the County Administrator to sign the grant application if necessary.
- ✓ Authorize Chair Oates to sign a letter of support for Western Rivers Conservancy Forest Legacy Program grant application.

Commissioner Perkins made a motion to approve the consent agenda with the change in the grant request for the TPEP application mentioned by Hecksel at the beginning of the meeting.

Benton seconded the motion.

Chair Oates asked for corrections to the July 15th minutes; he is referred to as Chair Rivers in two locations and also in the recommendation on the agenda request form for the Western Rivers Conservancy letter of support.

Commissioner Perkins amended his motion to reflect changes to the minutes and reference in the Western Rivers letter of support documentation. Benton seconded the amendment.

Vote on the motion was as follows:

Commissioner Perkins – yea
Commissioner Benton – yea
Commissioner Joplin – yea
Commissioner McBride -yea

Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Columbia Gorge Scenic Area Boundary Adjustment Discussion

RECOMMENDATION: Review Commissioners position on this subject.

Hecksel stated that during packet review they were made aware of a conversation at the Columbia River Gorge commission meeting that our representative was not in favor or changing the boundaries. Hecksel said that he is not aware of what the commissioner's position is on this point and it seems that perhaps our rep is not either. it would be helpful to know if the commission wants to see flexibility or not opportunity for expansion. In terms of proceeding forward if you have input on how the NSA should look expansion it would be helpful to be able to express that.

Eric Walker, Comm Development director – provided maps and a copy of a letter provided by the previous director in July 2017 to the gorge commission. Several issues are being looked at and this is just one of them (expansion of the UGB). A series of meetings have been held and he has attended several of those the last one being in August. The Dalles and Wasco County is very sensitive to this issue since they are surrounded by the NSA and have no where to grow. HRC is in a bit of a different situation.

Benton asked if we should have a policy. Feels flexibility is good but not knowing the spectrum of the adjustments it is hard to land on a particular side.

Perkins and other commissioners would agree

Walker doesn't feel that anyone is of the mind that boundaries should not change, but the NSA is what it is, and folks feel adjustments should be in-kind and not a reduction to the overall NSA boundary.

Walker said that if we take what was sent to the Gorge Commission in 2017 by the previous CD director on Page 3 of the handout and share that message again, he feels that would still be appropriate.

EXECUTIVE SESSION – September 16, 2019

Chair Oates move the commission into exec session at 7:00pm and listed the highlighted ORS' below:

As necessary, Executive Session will be held in accordance with but not limited to:

ORS 192.660 (2) (a) Personnel, ORS 192.660 (2)(d) Labor Negotiations, ORS 192.660 (2)(e) Property, and ORS 192.660 (2)(h) Legal Counsel,

ADJOURNMENT – Chair Oates adjourned the meeting at 7:25pm.

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HOOD RIVER COUNTY, OREGON**

**IN THE MATTER OF A BUDGET)
ADJUSTMENT – FY 19/20)
Forestry - General Fund 101)**

RESOLUTION # _____

WHEREAS, The County received \$100,000 in funding from Zayo Group, LLC to support the County Forest Recreational Trail Program, and

WHEREAS, The Tree Farm Recreational Coordinator position requires additional funding of \$35,156 for FY 19/20, and

WHEREAS, The Forestry Department proposes to budget \$35,156 for FY 19/20 and \$64,844 for FY 20/21 from the Zayo funds to support the County Forest Trail Program.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following budget adjustment be made:

		REVENUE		EXPENSE	
		INCREASE	DECREASE	INCREASE	DECREASE
Forestry General Fund 101					
Donations/Contributions	101-1801-365.10-01	\$35,156			
Tree Farm Rec Coordinator	101-1801-461.11-54			\$35,156	

ADOPTED THIS _____ DAY OF OCTOBER 2019

Michael Oates, Chair

Karen Joplin, Commissioner

Rich McBride, Commissioner

Robert Benton, Commissioner

Les Perkins, Commissioner

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HOOD RIVER COUNTY, OREGON**

**IN THE MATTER OF A BUDGET)
ADJUSTMENT – FY 19/20)
Forestry Dept -Timber Projects Fund 406)**

RESOLUTION # _____

WHEREAS, The Timber Projects Fund, Recreation Trails Division carries a higher Beginning fund balance than estimated, and

WHEREAS, Additional Event Fee revenue of \$14,603 was received by the Forestry Department, and

WHEREAS, The Forestry Department requests this budget adjustment to reflect additional recreational trail fund revenue received in order to be used for recreation related expenses in FY 19/20.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following budget adjustment be made:

		REVENUE		EXPENSE	
		INCREASE	DECREASE	INCREASE	DECREASE
Timber Projects Fund 406					
Beginning Fund Balance	406-1812-300.01-01	\$3,495			
Miscellaneous Fees	406-1812-341.90-10	\$14,603			
Contract SVC/Professional	406-1812-461.40-18			\$3,495	
Forest Roads	406-1812-461.46-05			\$13,000	
General Supplies	406-1812-461.50-03			\$1,603	

ADOPTED THIS _____ DAY OF OCTOBER, 2019

Michael Oates, Chair

Karen Joplin, Commissioner

Rich McBride, Commissioner

Robert Benton, Commissioner

Les Perkins, Commissioner

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HOOD RIVER COUNTY, OREGON**

**IN THE MATTER OF A BUDGET)
ADJUSTMENT – FY 19/20)
Health Department – 420 2104)**

RESOLUTION # _____

WHEREAS, The Health Department Family Planning Program received funds for Quality Incentive Measure from Columbia Gorge CCO. The total amount received: \$47,400 we budgeted \$41,000; we only need to bring in the additional funds of \$6,400; and,

WHEREAS, Funds will be used to purchase program supplies; and,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following budget adjustment be made:

**HEALTH PROMAN FUND
420 2104 Family Planning**

		REVENUE		EXPENSE	
		INCREASE	DECREASE	INCREASE	DECREASE
REVENUE					
Misc. State Grants	420 2104 334 10 51	6,400			
MATERIALS AND SERVICES					
Program Supplies	420 2104 441 50 07			6,400	

ADOPTED THIS 21st DAY OF OCTOBER 2019

Michael Oates, Chair

Karen Joplin, Commissioner

Rich McBride, Commissioner

Robert Benton, Commissioner

Les Perkins, Commissioner



Ms. Patricia Elliott, BSN
Hood River County Health Department

Dear Trish,

Thank you for providing care to the members of the PacificSource - Columbia Gorge CCO. Your organization has earned **\$47,400** of the payment received from the State Quality Pool for the CCO incentive measures for calendar year 2018.

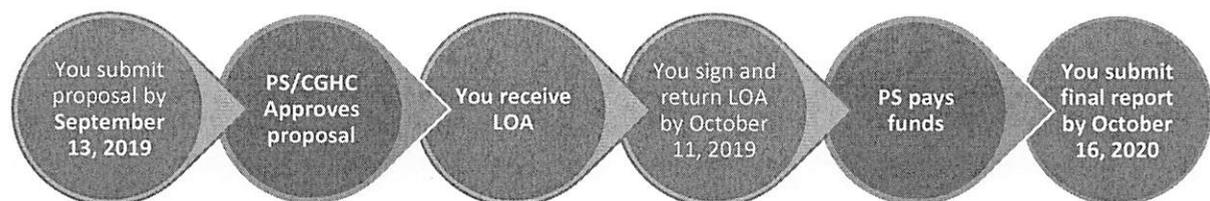
You are welcome to use Regional Quality Pool funds to improve capacity of your organization and/or improve the quality of care available to patients. Please complete Section 1 "Improve Capacity" and/or Section 2 "Improve Care" as needed based on your goals in each area. This document will be shared with members of the Columbia Gorge Health Council Board and its subcommittees.

PacificSource and Columbia Gorge Health Council staff will be reviewing the proposal documents to ensure they meet the following criteria:

1. External validity: Does the proposed work represent evidence-based practices or generally accepted clinical care?
2. Internal consistency: Does the proposal narrative align with the measurement plan and objectives of the proposal?
3. Legal and regulatory compliance: Does this proposal include nothing that's illegal or at risk of violating the federal or state rules under which the PacificSource - Columbia Gorge CCO operates?
4. Inclusion: Are active PacificSource - Columbia Gorge CCO members included in the population that's proposed to be served?
5. Payment integrity: Does this payment represent funding for work that is not otherwise being paid for through revenue from insurance claims, capitated payments, another grant, or another source of funding?

Once the proposal description and budget have been approved by PacificSource and Columbia Gorge Health Council Staff, you will receive a Letter of Agreement from PacificSource and be paid within 30 days after the signed copy has been returned to the Columbia Gorge Health Council. Future Regional Quality Pool payments will be held if prior final reports are outstanding.

Process and deliverable due dates for the 2019 Regional Quality Pool Distribution year is as follows:

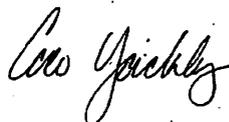


Send completed forms and any questions or concerns to Amy Schlappi (amy@gorgehealthcouncil.org) and cc: Coco Yackley (coco@gorgehealthcouncil.org).

Sincerely,



Kristen Dillon, M.D.
Director, Columbia Gorge CCO
PacificSource



Coco Yackley
Executive Director
Columbia Gorge Health Council

Attachments: Project Description, Project Budget

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Attachments: Project Description, Project Budget

ACCOUNT	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	ADJUSTED BUDGET	2020 Y.T.D.	CURRENT ENCUMBRANCES	2020 TOTAL	2020 REMAINING BALANCE	% USED
FUND 420 HEALTH DEPT. PROGRAMS							
DEPT 21 HEALTH DEPARTMENT							
DIV 04 FAMILY PLANNING							
300.01-01	BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	2,712-	0	0	0	2,712-	.00
332.10-05	CCARE - WAIVER	40,000-	5,433-	0	5,433-	34,567-	13.58
332.10-06	FAMILY PLANNING - TTL X	70,000-	247-	0	247-	69,753-	.35
334.10-51	MISC STATE GRANTS	41,000-	0	0	0	41,000-	.00
334.10-60	STATE GENERAL FUND	0	4,375-	0	4,375-	4,375-	.00
335.10-38	MEDICAID MATCH	46,000-	12,426-	0	12,426-	33,574-	27.01
341.10-13	HEALTH FEES	52,000-	11,096-	0	11,096-	40,904-	21.34
365.10-01	DONATIONS/CONTRIBUTIONS	5,500-	1,071-	0	1,071-	4,429-	19.47
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*		257,212-	34,648-	0	34,648-	222,564-	13.47
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**	REVENUE	257,212-	34,648-	0	34,648-	222,564-	13.47
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441.11-56	HEALTH ACCOUNTING CLERK	12,898	2,428	0	2,428	10,470	18.82
441.11-59	HEALTH DEPT DIRECTOR	7,875	1,969	0	1,969	5,906	25.00
441.11-65	HEALTH SERVICES AIDE II	7,531	1,295	0	1,295	6,236	17.20
441.12-39	OFFICE MGR - HEALTH	6,664	1,666	0	1,666	4,998	25.00
441.12-45	OFFICE SPECIALIST II	26,280	6,814	0	6,814	19,466	25.93
441.12-78	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE	48,272	12,223	0	12,223	36,049	25.32
441.12-87	PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER	9,360	2,340	0	2,340	7,020	25.00
441.15-01	FICA/MEDI	9,094	2,075	0	2,075	7,019	22.82
441.15-02	WORKERS COMPENSATION	617	11	0	11	606	1.78
441.15-03	RETIREMENT	20,365	3,866	0	3,866	16,499	18.98
441.15-04	MEDICAL/DENTAL/LIFE	26,622	6,732	0	6,732	19,890	25.29
441.15-05	SUTA	133	29	0	29	104	21.80
441.15-06	VEBA	0	75	0	75	75-	.00
441.15-90	PERS - IN LIEU	6,467	1,105	0	1,105	5,362	17.09
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*	PERSONNEL SERVICES	182,178	42,628	0	42,628	139,550	23.40
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441.40-18	CONTRACT SVC/PROFESSIONAL	30,454	2,989	0	2,989	27,465	9.81
441.40-30	LAB & TESTING	3,800	563	0	563	3,237	14.82
441.45-06	BANK CHARGES	180	90	0	90	90	50.00
441.45-59	TELEPHONE - SERVICE COSTS	1,100	266	0	266	834	24.18
441.50-07	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	39,500	13,281	5,087	18,368	21,132	46.50
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*	MATERIALS AND SERVICES	75,034	17,189	5,087	22,276	52,758	29.69
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**	EXPENDITURE	257,212	59,817	5,087	64,904	192,308	25.23
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***	FAMILY PLANNING	0	25,169	5,087	30,256	30,256-	.00
****	HEALTH DEPARTMENT	0	25,169	5,087	30,256	30,256-	.00
*****	HEALTH DEPT. PROGRAMS	0	25,169	5,087	30,256	30,256-	.00

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA REQUEST FORM

DATE: 10/11/2019 **DEPARTMENT:** HEALTH **NAME:** Patricia Elliott

SUBJECT: HEALTH & PREVENTION DEPTS. - FUND 420 & 445 TOBACCO - BUDGET ADJUSTMENT - FY 2019/2020

AUTHORITY: *ORS:* _____ *OAR:* _____

COUNTY ORD.: _____

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY OF SUBJECT:

The HRC Health Department and HRC Prevention Department received additional funds SRCH - (Sustainable Relationships for Community Health) Colorectal Cancer Screening Grant. Funds will be used to cover a small portion of Personnel, Contract & Services Professional, Meeting and Conferences; and Program Supplies.

FISCAL IMPACT- *Budget Line Item:* 420 2120 & 445 2401 *Acct Bal \$* _____

Est. Hrs. Spent to Date: _____ *Est. Completion Date:* _____

Comments:

Increase of revenue will cover small portion of Personnel, Contract & Services/Professional; and Materials and Services.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT BY AFFECTED PARTIES:

COUNTY COUNSEL *FINANCE* *OTHER AGENCIES* *ADMIN*
HR DEPT *APPROPRIATE COUNTY COMMITTEE* *OTHER*

RECOMMENDATION OF THE DEPARTMENT:

Approved budget Adjustment as presented.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATION:

Approve a budget adjustment & Resolution to recognize a \$75,000 grant revenue and related expenditures in the SRCH fund of the Health department budget FY 19/20.

FOLLOW UP: ORD/RESO/AGMT/ORDER, ETC: ORIGINALS TO R&A

COPIES TO: HD/B&F

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HOOD RIVER COUNTY, OREGON**

**IN THE MATTER OF A BUDGET)
ADJUSTMENT – FY 19/20)
Health Department – 420 2120)
Co. Prevention Fund 445)**

RESOLUTION # _____

WHEREAS, The Hood River Co. Health Department and HRC Prevention Department, received additional grant funds for SRCH Sustainable Relationships for Community Health, Colorectal Cancer Screening; and,

WHEREAS, Funds will be used to cover a small portion of salary for Personnel, Contract and Services Professional, Meeting and Conferences, and Program Supplies; and,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following budget adjustment be made:

**Health Department 420 2120
Prevention Dept. 445 2401**

**REVENUE
REVENUE**

**EXPENSE
EXPENSE**

INCREASE DECREASE INCREASE DECREASE

REVENUE		INCREASE	DECREASE	INCREASE	DECREASE
Tobacco Screen Grant - SRCH	420 2120 338 10 40	75,000			
PERSONNEL					
Public Health Nurse Supervisor	420 2120 441 12 84			1,860	
Fica/Medi	420 2120 441 15 01			140	
Director	445 2401 444 11 17			1,860	
Fica/Medi	445 2401 444 15 01			140	
MATERIALS AND SERVICES					
Contract Services/Professional	420 2120 441 40 18			56,786	
Meeting & Conferences	420 2120 441 45 32			4,862	
Program Supplies	420 2120 441 50 07			9,352	

ADOPTED THIS 21st DAY OF OCTOBER 2019

Michael Oates, Chair

Karen Joplin, Commissioner

Rich McBride, Commissioner

Robert Benton, Commissioner

Les Perkins, Commissioner

**Attachment A
Financial Assistance Award (FY19)**

State of Oregon Oregon Health Authority Public Health Division		Page 1 of 3	
1) Grantee Name: Hood River County		2) Issue Date August 08, 2019	This Action AMENDMENT FY 2020
Street: 1109 June St. City: Hood River State: OR Zip Code: 97031		3) Award Period From July 1, 2019 Through June 30, 2020	
4) OHA Public Health Funds Approved			
Program	Award Balance	Increase/ (Decrease)	New Award Bal
PE01-01 State Support for Public Health	7,350	23,218	30,568
PE04 Sustainable Relationships for Community Health (SRCH)	120,000	75,000	195,000
PE08-01 Ryan White B HIV/AIDS: Case Management	20,703	0	20,703
PE08-02 Ryan White B HIV/AIDS: Support Services	6,041	0	6,041
PE08-03 Ryan White B HIV/AIDS: Oral Health	3,890	0	3,890
PE12 Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response (PHEP)	70,781	0	70,781
PE13-01 Tobacco Prevention and Education Program (TPEP)	14,642	9,761	24,403
PE40-01 WIC NSA: July - September	33,744	0	33,744
PE40-02 WIC NSA: October - June	101,231	0	101,231
PE40-05 Farmer's Market	628	0	628
PE42-03 MCAH Perinatal General Funds & Title XIX	2,245	0	2,245
PE42-04 MCAH Babies First! General Funds	7,176	0	7,176
PE42-06 MCAH General Funds & Title XIX	4,212	0	4,212
PE42-07 MCAH Title V (July-Sept)	5,552	0	5,552
PE42-08 MCAH Title V (Oct-June)	16,655	0	16,655
PE42-09 MCAH Oregon Mothers Care Title V (July-Sept)	950	0	950
PE42-10 MCAH Oregon Mothers Care Title V (Oct-June)	2,849	0	2,849
PE43 Public Health Practice (PHP) - Immunization Services (Vendors)	10,654	0	10,654

ACCOUNT	ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	ADJUSTED BUDGET	2020 Y.T.D.	CURRENT ENCUMBRANCES	2020 TOTAL	2020 REMAINING BALANCE	% USED
FUND 420 HEALTH DEPT. PROGRAMS							
DEPT 21 HEALTH DEPARTMENT							
DIV 20 TOBACCO SCREEN GRANT							
334.10-35	SParC GRANT	60,030-	0	0	0	60,030-	.00
334.10-39	TOBACCO SCREEN GRANT	58,567-	15,306-	0	15,306-	43,261-	26.13
338.10-40	TOBACCO SCREEN GRANT-SRCH	67,200-	0	0	0	67,200-	.00
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**	REVENUE	185,797-	15,306-	0	15,306-	170,491-	8.24
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441.12-84	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE SUPV	2,787	0	0	0	2,787	.00
441.15-01	FICA/MEDI	213	0	0	0	213	.00
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*	PERSONNEL SERVICES	3,000	0	0	0	3,000	.00
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441.40-18	CONTRACT SVC/PROFESSIONAL	173,248	5,652	0	5,652	167,596	3.26
441.45-32	MEETINGS & CONFERENCES	9,549	17	0	17	9,532	.18
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*	MATERIALS AND SERVICES	182,797	5,669	0	5,669	177,128	3.10
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**	EXPENDITURE	185,797	5,669	0	5,669	180,128	3.05
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***	TOBACCO SCREEN GRANT	0	9,637-	0	9,637-	9,637	.00
****	HEALTH DEPARTMENT	0	9,637-	0	9,637-	9,637	.00
*****	HEALTH DEPT. PROGRAMS	0	9,637-	0	9,637-	9,637	.00

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
HOOD RIVER COUNTY, OREGON**

**IN THE MATTER OF A BUDGET)
ADJUSTMENT – FY 19/20)
Veteran’s Services – 101 5101)**

RESOLUTION # _____

WHEREAS, Hood River County provides funding for the function of veteran’s services; and,

WHEREAS, Hood River County applies to the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs for additional funding to help support the program; and,

WHEREAS, Hood River County desires to request less funding than is available to our County due to inability to provide the required level of service with the higher funding amount; and,

WHEREAS, ODVA requires the adopted Veteran’s Services expenditures to match the anticipated revenue; and,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following budget adjustment be made:

		REVENUE		EXPENSE	
		INCREASE	DECREASE	INCREASE	DECREASE
Veteran’s Services 101 5101					
REVENUE					
Oregon Veterans Services	101-5101-335-10-32		9810.00		
PERSONNEL SERVICES					
Veterans Service Officer	101-5101-419-13-17				3060.00
MATERIALS AND SERVICES					
Client Services	101-5101-419-40-15				6750.00

ADOPTED THIS 21st DAY OF OCTOBER 2019

Michael Oates, Chair

Karen Joplin, Commissioner

Rich McBride, Commissioner

Robert Benton, Commissioner

Les Perkins, Commissioner



COUNTY APPLICATION FOR ODVA FUNDS
 FY: JULY 1, 2019 TO JUNE 30, 2020

This is a fillable form. Save the form to your computer, complete the form, print, sign, scan and send electronically.

A county must complete and submit this form along with the required documents listed below to the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs **no later than September 6, 2019** in order to receive state funds for the county's veteran services office. Please submit the documents to: CVSO-NSOFunding@ODVA.state.or.us.

SUBMIT TO: CVSO-NSOFunding@ODVA.state.or.us

CONTACT INFORMATION

Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs Statewide Veteran Services
 700 Summer St NE Salem, OR 97301-1285
 For questions, please call: (503) 373-2090

TIME PERIOD July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020
COUNTY Hood River County

Budgeted Revenue for July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

ITEM	AMOUNT
County Funds	\$ 32,290
Carry forward of unspent budgeted funds from previous fiscal year (if applicable)	\$ N/A
ODVA Funds for 2019-20	\$ 70,000
Other Funds (Identify source)	\$ 0
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 102,290

Budgeted Expenditures for July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENDITURES	\$ 102,290
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(NOTE: Budgeted expenditures should match budgeted revenue)

Required Documents

- A copy of the approved budget for county veterans services office for the fiscal year 2020.
- A copy of the actual revenue and expenditures for the prior fiscal year, **if changed since submission with fourth quarter report.**
- *A description of the planned use of the carry-forward funds from FY 2019, if applicable.*
- If the county contracts for the provision of veteran services, attach a signed copy of the contract.

CERTIFICATION

By my signature below, I hereby certify the following: the county is applying for funds for the county veterans' service office from the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs; the county will use these funds only as provided in ORS 406.310 and ORS 406.450 – 406.460; the county will comply with the Oregon Administrative Rules in Chapter 274, Division 030 that govern these funds; and the county will submit quarterly reports of activities and expenditures to the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs no later than the 30th day of the month following the end of each quarter.

Printed Name of County Commissioner/Judge Jeff Hecksel		
Signature of County Commissioner/Judge JEFF HECKSEL		Date Signed 9/30/19
Title of Signer County Administrator	Email Address Jeff.hecksel@co.hood-river.or.us	Telephone Number 541-387-6889
ODVA APPROVED FOR FUNDING	Authorized Signature	Date

HOOD RIVER COUNTY

ORDER NO. _____

**AN ORDER APPROVING A FOREST LAND RECIPROCAL EASEMENT
BETWEEN HOOD RIVER COUNTY
KYLE GRAY AND ROBERT A. AND MARY MARTHA ZEMAN**

A proposed Reciprocal Easement between Hood River County, Kyle Gray and Robert A. and Mary Martha for perpetual non-exclusive easements 20' in width for right of way purposes over existing roadways to haul forest products and for general forest management and administration purposes on designated County forest land, came before the Hood River County Board of Commissioners for a quasi-judicial public hearing on September 16, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the County Board of Commissioners Conference Room (1st floor), 601 State Street, Hood River, Oregon.

Due notice of the public hearing describing the property to be demised, applicable approval criteria, hearing date, location and time was published in the Hood River News on September 4, September 7 and September 11, 2019. A Notice of Hearing was also mailed to requesting agencies and landowners within 1500 feet of the property. All of the commissioners present were determined to be qualified to hear the matter.

Testimony provided to the Board of Commissioners during the public hearing included the recommendation and written Staff Report of Hood River County Forestry dated September 16, 2019, prepared and submitted by its Director, Doug Thiesies, and oral staff presentations from Forestry. No public testimony was submitted.

Following receipt of all testimony and evidence, the Board of Commissioners closed the hearing. The Board then deliberated, resulting in a vote to authorize the proposed Reciprocal Easement. Based upon the record before it, and the evidence and testimony presented, the Board of Commissioners, being fully advised in the premises, did hereby make the following findings of fact and conclusions of law:

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. Proper notice was given and the hearing was conducted in accordance with ORS 275.330 for alienation of county forest land and in conformity with hearing procedures for quasi-judicial hearings set forth in ORS 197.763 and Section 6.D.40 of the Hood River County Administrative Code.

2. Commissioners Karen Joplin, Bob Benton, Les Perkins, Rich McBride and Chair, Michael Oates, were present and qualified to sit as decision-makers after full disclosure was made and the matter of qualification was discussed by the Board.

3. In making its decision, the Board recognizes the procedural and legal requirements of ORS 275.330 and weighed fully each requirement in arriving at its decision.

4. The Board recognizes and adopts the Findings of Fact in the Staff Report dated September 16, 2019, attached hereto as Exhibit "A," and incorporated herein as if fully set forth, and the Recommendation made by the County Forester, which was presented to the Board and made part of the record at the hearing.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The Board adopts the Conclusions of Law as set forth in the Staff Report dated September 16, 2019, attached hereto as Exhibit "A," and incorporated herein as if fully set forth.

2. The Reciprocal Easement will provide direct access from Aubert Drive through the Gray and Zeman properties, reduce forest management costs and improve fire response to County forestland.

3. The Board concludes that evidence in the record substantially demonstrates that the proposed Reciprocal Easement is in the best interest of the County.

Based upon the above information, **IT IS HEREBY ORDERED** that the above-described Reciprocal Easement is hereby authorized and approved.

DATED THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2019.

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Michael Oates, Chair

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

\\LKD\\

Lisa Knight Davies, County Counsel

HOOD RIVER COUNTY

ORDER NO. _____

**AN ORDER APPROVING A FOREST LAND UTILITY EASEMENT BETWEEN
HOOD RIVER COUNTY
AND
ZAYO GROUP, LLC**

A proposed Grant of Utility Easement between Hood River County and Zayo Group, LLC for a telecommunications easement of approximately 23,355 linear feet within the existing right of way boundaries of USFS Road NF-17 located on designated County forest land came before the Hood River County Board of Commissioners for a quasi-judicial public hearing on September 16, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the County Board of Commissioners Conference Room (1st floor), 601 State Street, Hood River, Oregon.

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Testimony provided to the Board of Commissioners during the public hearing included the recommendation and written Staff Report of Hood River County Forestry dated September 16, 2019, prepared and submitted by its Director, Doug Thiesies, and oral staff presentations from Forestry. Testimony was also received from Zayo Group, LLC representatives and Nilsa Nippolt, an adjacent property owner.

Following receipt of all testimony and evidence, the Board of Commissioners closed the hearing. The Board then deliberated, resulting in a vote to authorize the proposed Grant of Utility Easement. Based upon the record before it, and the evidence and testimony presented, the Board of Commissioners, being fully advised in the premises, did hereby make the following findings of fact and conclusions of law:

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CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The Board adopts the Conclusions of Law as set forth in the Staff Report dated September 16, 2019, attached hereto as Exhibit "A," and incorporated herein as if fully set forth.

2. Consideration for the Grant of Utility Easement consists of \$3.25 per trench lineal foot, \$100,000 to fund the Hood River County Trail System, and an indefeasible right to use tow fiber strands beginning in Sandy, Oregon and ending in The Dalles, Oregon at locations specified by the County.

3. The Board concludes that evidence in the record substantially demonstrates that the proposed Grant of Utility Easement is in the best interest of the County.

Based upon the above information, **IT IS HEREBY ORDERED** that the above-described Grant of Utility Easement is hereby authorized and approved.

DATED THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2019.

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Michael Oates, Chair

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

\\LKD\\

Lisa Knight Davies, County Counsel

September 24, 2019

Bureau of Reclamation
Financial Assistance Support Section
Attn: Mr. Darren Olson
PO Box 25007, MS 84-27815
Denver, CO 80225

RE: *Water Smart and Energy Efficiency Grant – Coe Creek Conduit & On-farm Irrigation Upgrade Project*

Dear Mr. Olson:

The Hood River County Board of Commissioners supports the grant proposal being submitted for water conservation and efficiency by the Middle Fork Irrigation District (MFID). This project is the result of several years of basin-wide assessment and planning that culminated in several documents, including the MFID Fish Management Plan (2010), Hood River Basin Study (2015), and the Hood River Water Conservation Strategy (2015). This proposal will ultimately lead to increased water conservation instream and greater water resource reliability for the Basin's agricultural producers. With one-third of County incomes and over \$100 million in annual gross sales coming from agriculture, it is critical that we find long-term solutions to provide reliable water into the future. The Board also recognizes the importance of improving instream flows to support threatened native fish populations, tribal fishing rights, and recreation.

The Coe Creek Conduit and On-farm Irrigation project will direct water diverted at Coe Branch to MFID's existing settling pond before being delivered to patrons. MFID's settling pond removes a significant amount of sediment, which will encourage and enable more of its patrons to use high efficiency irrigation equipment. The pipeline project will be complemented by 200 acres of on-farm irrigation upgrades in the MFID, **which is expected to save in excess of one CFS**.

The Hood River Basin has a very long history of collaboratively working to address potentially conflicting water use demands for fish, farms, and people. Water plays a central role in the cultural, economic, and social history and values of Hood River County. Finding ways to allow for equitable use of our valuable water resources is essential to the continued success of this communities within Hood River County. The proposed projects are critical for continuing to support environmental, agricultural, and community investments already made, and will perpetuate and enhance our collaborative, progressive, basin-wide approach to solving water resource issues and concerns.

On behalf of the Hood River County Board of Commissioners we urge your support of the Coe Creek Conduit & On-farm Irrigation Upgrade Project as presented.

Sincerely,

Michael Oates, Chair
Hood River County
Board of Commissioners

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



JEFF HECKSEL, COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR

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LES PERKINS - DISTRICT NO. 4

October 7, 2019

Susan Morgan
Policy Manger – Natural Resources & Revenue
Association of Oregon Counties
E-mail: smorgan@oregoncounties.org

RE: Hood River County Voting Member Designation for the Federal Lands Subcommittee

Dear Susan:

The Hood River County Board of Commissioners acted on September 26, 2019 to appoint Chair Mike Oates as Hood River County's voting member for the upcoming Federal Lands Subcommittee meeting on October 14, 2019.

If you need anything further, please contact the Executive Assistant Heidi DeHart at 541-387-6826 or E-mail: heidi.dehart@co.hood-river.or.us

Signed this 7th day of October 2019

Hood River County Board of Commissioners

Michael Oates, Chair

Karen Joplin, Commissioner

Rich McBride, Commissioner

Robert Benton, Commissioner

Les Perkins, Commissioner

A Small County with a big mission:
Providing Quality of Life for all.

October 3, 2019

Program Decision Committee,
Federal Lands Access Program

RE: Letter of Support for FLAP funding for Columbia Area Transit Gorge-Mountain service

Dear Committee:

On behalf of the Hood River County Board of Commissioners, I am writing in support of the application by the Hood River County Transportation District (Columbia Area Transit) to expand transit service between Hood River and Government Camp through a new Gorge-Mountain service. This service would provide a sustainable, equitable, environmentally friendly way of giving people access to the Mount Hood National Forest. It is one piece of the transit "Vision Around the Mountain" that stakeholders throughout the Mt. Hood, Columbia River Gorge, and Portland Metro area have been working toward.

The success of the Columbia Gorge Express, growth in demand on Mt. Hood Express, and high ridership on the Mt. Hood Meadows shuttles highlight the demand for transit service to reach Oregon's world class natural and recreational resources in the Mount Hood National Forest. Visitation to these areas has steadily increased during the past several years as the Portland metro area grows and the region sees increasingly more visitors. Residents and visitors alike want to access the Gorge and the Mountain, and we need to be able to manage that access in a way that protects natural resources and mitigates impacts on nearby communities.

The recently completed Hood River to Government Camp Transit Feasibility and Implementation Study examined travel behavior in the region and engaged stakeholders to develop a short-term service plan that we feel will successfully meet the goals laid out in the application for funding. A pilot service connecting Hood River to Mt. Hood Meadows with an extension to Government Camp in the following year meets the expectations and vision of my organization and others who participated in this study. We support this planning effort and the request for funding from FLAP to make it operational.

We look forward to collaborating with CAT to help bring this service to reality for the 2019-2021 seasons.

Respectfully,

Jeff Hecksel
County Administrator

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)

By and between
Hood River County
And

Hood River County Law Enforcement Association

This MOU is made by and between Hood River County (County) and the Hood River County Law Enforcement Association (HRCLEA). The parties agree that due to staffing shortages deputy sheriffs will change to a 12 hour shift schedule.

NOW THEREFORE THE PARTIES AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

ARTICLE IV-HOURS OF WORK

Section 2. Work Week and Work Day:

The work week shall begin on Sunday and end on Saturday and the normal work schedule shall consist of eighty (80) hours in a fourteen (14) day work period.

This MOU will be reviewed 04/02/2020.



Dave Stefanini 10/4/19
President, HRCLEA Date

Jeff Hecksel Date
County Administrator

Dated: July 16, 2019

Subject: Amended Federation of Oregon Parole and Probation Officers agreement

Summary: Original contract language would have given this team a COLA of 1.3%. County Administrator received permission from the Board of Commissioners to increase the minimum increase for the 2019-2020 budget fiscal year from 1% to 2.5%, thereby ensuring the employees affected by this agreement will receive a COLA of 2.5% vs the original 1.3%.

ARTICLE 14-COMPENSATION

Section 1. Wages:

Effective July 1, 2018 Federation members shall receive a 2.1% cost of living increase in accordance Schedule "A" which is made a part of this Agreement by this reference.

Effective July 1, 2019 wages shall be increased to the preceding January's CPI-

W - All Cities Wage Earners Clerical Workers with an increase minimum of ~~1%~~ 2.5% and a maximum of 3% for cost of living.

Effective July 1, 2020 wages shall be increased to the preceding January's

CPI-W - All Cities Wage Earners Clerical Workers with an increase minimum of 1% and a maximum of 3% for cost of living.

The parties agree that they will reopen the wage scale for the purposes of consolidation and placement effective July 1, 2019.

Board of Commissioners and County Administrator:

Date

Union Leadership:

Date

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA REQUEST FORM

DATE: September 26, 2019 **DEPARTMENT:** Forestry

SIGNATURE: Doug Thiesies

SUBJECT: Approval of Timber Sale Results of September 26, 2019

AUTHORITY: *ORS 275.340*

OAR

COUNTY ORD.

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY OF SUBJECT:

Hood River County Forestry Department held a sealed bid Timber Sale on September 26, 2019 with the following results:

Line Horse Timber Sale #20-9 volumes - DF 1,124 MBF @ \$477.68/MBF; WF & O 239 MBF @ \$327.68/MBF to High Cascade, Inc.

FISCAL IMPACT- *BUDGET LINE ITEM: 406-1802-395.10-90* *ACCOUNT BALANCE: \$ 615,227.84*

EST. HRS SPENT TO DATE:

EST. COMPLETION DATE:

COMMENTS:

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT BY AFFECTED PARTIES:

COUNTY COUNSEL FINANCE OTHER AGENCIES ADMIN
HR DEPT APPROPRIATE COUNTY COMMITTEE OTHER

RECOMMENDATION OF THE DEPARTMENT:

Approve the sale of:

Line Horse Timber Sale #20-9 to High Cascade, Inc.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATION/COMMENTS:

Award the Line Horse Timber Sale #20-9 to the highest bidder: High Cascade, Inc.

FOLLOW UP:

ORD/RESO/AGMT/ORDER ETC: ORIGINALS TO R&A AND COPIES TO:

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COPIES ARF ONLY:

All Departments

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA REQUEST FORM

DATE: 9-12-2019 **DEPARTMENT:** Public Works **NAME:** Mikel Diwan

SUBJECT: Surplus Property

AUTHORITY: *ORS:* _____ *OAR:* _____

COUNTY ORD.: _____

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY OF SUBJECT:

Public Works request the following item to be declared surplus and approved to be disposed of via trade-in towards a new unit. The item has exceeded its useful life for the county maintenance shop. Estimated value is \$1,000.

- 1) #501 1989 Atlas Copco air compressor. Model GA11, serial number HEA 114420

ATTACHMENTS: None 0

FISCAL IMPACT:

Funding for a new shop air compressor has been included in the FY2020 Public Works budget.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT BY AFFECTED PARTIES:

COUNTY COUNSEL *FINANCE* *OTHER AGENCIES* *ADMIN*
HR DEPT *APPROPRIATE COUNTY COMMITTEE* *OTHER*

RECOMMENDATION OF THE DEPARTMENT:

Declare the equipment surplus and approve to be disposed of via trade-in.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATION:

Approve declaring public works equipment #501 1989 Atlas Copco air compressor, Model GA11 as surplus and authorize it to be traded in towards the purchase of a new one.

FOLLOW UP: ORD/RESO/AGMT/ORDER, ETC: ORIGINALS TO R&A
 COPIES TO: PW

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA REQUEST FORM

DATE: 10/09/2019 **DEPARTMENT:** Forestry **NAME:** Doug Thiesies

SUBJECT: Budget Adjustment - Timber Projects Fund 406

AUTHORITY: *ORS:* 275.330 *OAR:* _____

COUNTY ORD.: _____

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY OF SUBJECT:

The Hood River County Forestry Department proposes a budget adjustment to appropriate funds recently received from Zayo Group, LLC and funds in the Timber Projects Fund, Timber Forest Land Department. The Timber Forest Land Funds are used for forest land transactions and the Forestry Department expects opportunity to acquire lands this fiscal year. These funds are restricted for this use by 275.330. Due to the large amount of appropriation, a hearing is required to hear public input and consider the matter.

ATTACHMENTS: Resolution 1

FISCAL IMPACT:

Resolution will appropriate Timber Projects Fund, Timber Land Funds along with additional Zayo easement funds for the acquisition of forest land.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT BY AFFECTED PARTIES:

COUNTY COUNSEL *FINANCE* *OTHER AGENCIES* *ADMIN*
HR DEPT *APPROPRIATE COUNTY COMMITTEE* *OTHER*

RECOMMENDATION OF THE DEPARTMENT:

Review proposal and schedule a hearing November 18, 2019 to take public input and consider the proposed budget adjustment.

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATION:

Approve setting a supplemental budget hearing for November 18, 2019 at 6:00pm, or soon thereafter to consider a budget adjustment affecting the Forestry - Timber Projects Fund 406.

FOLLOW UP: ORD/RESO/AGMT/ORDER, ETC: ORIGINALS TO R&A
 COPIES TO: _____

HOOD RIVER COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA REQUEST FORM

DATE: 10/21/2019 **DEPARTMENT:** B&F **NAME:** Tina Ruffin

SUBJECT: Tax refunds over \$5,000 needing BOC approval

AUTHORITY: *ORS:* 311.206 *OAR:* _____

COUNTY ORD.: _____

BACKGROUND/SUMMARY OF SUBJECT:

Tax refunds over \$5,000 are required, by the current Administrative Code for the Budget & Finances Department, to receive the approval of the Board of Commissioners.

The attached request for check represents a tax refund due to a Journal Voucher correction from the Records & Assessment Office.

CRANMER, CHARLES & POLSON, GRANT ACCT 1520 TY 2015-2018 - \$9404.80*

*This amount includes tax and interest per ORS 311.812

ATTACHMENTS: Background Docs 1

FISCAL IMPACT:

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT BY AFFECTED PARTIES:

COUNTY COUNSEL *FINANCE* *OTHER AGENCIES* *ADMIN*
HR DEPT *APPROPRIATE COUNTY COMMITTEE* *OTHER*

RECOMMENDATION OF THE DEPARTMENT:

Approve tax refunds as stated

ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDATION:

Approve a tax refund over \$5,000 to account #1520 for tax years 2015-2018 in the amount of \$9404.80.

FOLLOW UP: ORD/RESO/AGMT/ORDER, ETC: ORIGINALS TO R&A
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HOOD RIVER COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

Tax Voucher Listing

Tax Account # 1520 Property ID 0005 3N10E27-C0-00400
 Account Status A Situs Address
 Roll Type Real 4080 WESTCLIFF DR HOOD RIVER, OR 97031
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AV				Tax Change	\$1,838.08
M5				Discount	(\$55.14)
SA				Interest	\$0.00
RFPD				State Interest	\$0.00
Exempt				Interest Paid	(\$641.86)
Tax Amount				Payment Received	(\$2,424.80)
Comments	DUPLEX TAXED ON WRONG ACCOUNT			Remarks	USER INITIATED REFUND VOUCHER AUTO-GENERATED BY TAX VOUCHER PROGRAM FOR TRANS # 124559

Assessment and Transaction Information				Tax Detail Information	
Assess Trans #	721923			Tax Trans #	311.206
Created By:	KIMK			Completed Date	By
	Previous	New	Change	Year	2015
Code Area				Trans Info	ADVALOREM IMPOSED CLERICAL ERROR - ORS
AV	0005	0005		Tax Change	(\$1,818.03)
M5	346,172	209,382	(136,790)	Discount	\$0.00
SA	504,600	325,780	(178,820)	Interest	\$0.00
RFPD	66	66	0	State Interest	\$0.00
Exempt	346,172	209,382	(136,790)	Interest Paid	\$0.00
Tax Amount	0	0	0	Payment Received	\$0.00
Comments	\$4,667.09	\$2,849.06	(\$1,818.03)	Remarks	
	DUPLEX TAXED ON WRONG ACCOUNT				

Assessment and Transaction Information

Assess Trans #

Created By: KIMK

	Previous	New	Change
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Code Area

AV

M5

SA

RFPD

Exempt

Tax Amount

Comments

DUPLEX TAXED ON WRONG ACCOUNT

Tax Detail Information

311.206

Tax Trans #

Completed Date

By

Year 2015

Trans Info ADVALOREM REFUND CREDIT BALANCE

Tax Change \$1,818.03

Discount (\$54.54)

Interest \$0.00

State Interest \$0.00

Interest Paid (\$846.48)

Payment Received (\$2,609.97)

Remarks

USER INITIATED REFUND VOUCHER AUTO-GENERATED BY TAX VOUCHER PROGRAM FOR TRANS # 124561

REQUEST FOR CHECK

DATE: 11/01/19

VENDOR # 5555555

11/15/2019

PAYABLE TO:

ADDRESS: CRANMER, CHARLES D & POLSON, GRANT
U2
4070 WESTCLIFF DR
HOOD RIVER, OR 97031

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

CHARGE TO: FUND DEPT/DIV BASE/SUB ELEMENT OBJECT

BUDGET #: 690 - 0000 - 226 - 10 - 03 AMOUNT: \$ 2,609.97

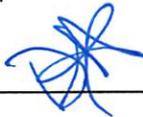
BUDGET #: 697 - 0000 - 226 - 10 - 03 AMOUNT: \$ 0.00

TOTAL \$ 2,609.97

FOR: _____ CORRECTION ON ACCT # 1520 TY: 2015

REQUESTED BY:

DEANNA ALLEN



APPROVED BY:



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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

CHARGE TO: FUND DEPT/DIV BASE/SUB ELEMENT OBJECT

BUDGET #: 690 - 0000 - 226 - 10 - 03 AMOUNT: \$ 2,424.80

BUDGET #: 697 - 0000 - 226 - 10 - 03 AMOUNT: \$ 0.00

TOTAL \$ 2,424.80

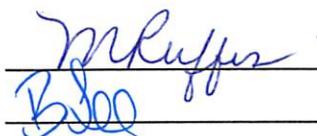
FOR: _____ CORRECTION ON ACCT # 1520 TY: 2016

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

CHARGE TO: FUND DEPT/DIV BASE/SUB ELEMENT OBJECT

BUDGET #: 690 - 0000 - 226 - 10 - 03 AMOUNT: \$ 2,277.12

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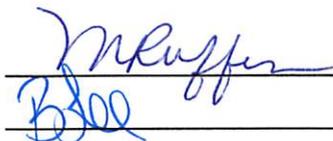
TOTAL \$ 2,277.12

FOR: _____ CORRECTION ON ACCT # 1520 TY: 2017

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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

CHARGE TO: FUND DEPT/DIV BASE/SUB ELEMENT OBJECT

BUDGET #: 690 - 0000 - 226 - 10 - 03 AMOUNT: \$ 2,092.91

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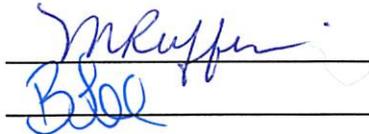
TOTAL \$ 2,092.91

FOR: _____ CORRECTION ON ACCT # 1520 TY: 2018

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WORK SESSION DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

SERVICE	DEPARTMENT	MANDATED – YES / NO FUND		SELECTION
Law Enforcement	Sheriff	Yes	Gen Fund	11
Manage Certified Tree Farm for Gen Fund Rev	Forestry	Yes/No	Gen Fund	10
Maternal & Child Health	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	10
Jail	Sheriff	Yes	Gen Fund	9
Tax Collection	Budget & Finance	Yes	Gen Fund	8
Administration	Administration	Yes/No	Gen Fund	7
Prosecution	District Attorney	Yes	Gen Fund	7
Communicable Disease	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	7
Youth Substance Abuse Prevention	Prevention	No	Spec Rev	7
County Assessor	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	7
Finance & Accounting	Budget & Finance	Yes	Gen Fund	6
STI Program	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	6
Drinking Water	Environmental Health	Yes	Special Revenue	6
Road District	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	6
County Clerk	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	6
911	911	No	Spec Rev	6
Adult Supervision	Parole & Probation	Yes	Gen Fund	6
Veteran Claims Processing	Veterans	No	Gen Fund	6

Governance – BOC	Administration	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Budgeting	Budget & Finance	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Treasury	Budget & Finance	No	Gen Fund	5
Planning	Community Development	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Reproductive Health	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Adult & Family Focused Prevention	Prevention	No	Spec Rev	5
Hardware Maintenance & Support	Information Systems	No	Gen Fund	5
Dependency	Juvenile	Yes	Gen Fund	5
Detention	Juvenile	No/Yes	Gen Fund	5
SAR	Sheriff	Yes	Special Revenue	5
Central Services	Administration	No	Gen Fund	4
Code Compliance	Community Development	No	Gen Fund	4
Building	Community Development	No	Special Revenue	4
Victims Assistance	District Attorney	Yes	Gen Fund /Spec Rev Fund	4

WIC	Health	Yes	Gen Fund / Special Revenue	4
On-Site Wastewater	Environmental Health	Yes	Gen Fund	4
Public Health Emergency	Environmental Health	Yes	Special Revenue	4
Network Administration	Information Systems	No	Gen Fund	4
Community Justice	HRC Justice Court	Yes	Gen Fund	4
Juvenile Delinquency	Juvenile	Yes	Gen Fund	4
Building Maintenance	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	4
Equipment Maintenance	Public Works	No	Public Works Fund	4
GIS	Public Works	No	Public Works / Gen Fund (see Comm. Devel)	4
Sheriff Administration	Sheriff	Yes / No	Gen Fund	4
Legal Services	Administration	Yes	Gen Fund	3
GIS	Community Development	No	Gen Fund/PW Fund	3
School Based Nursing Services	Health	No	Gen Fund	3
Food, Pool & Lodging Inspection	Environmental Health	Yes	Gen Fund	3
Labor Relations	Human Resources	Yes	Gen Fund	3
Application Support	Information Systems	No	Gen Fund	3

Probation	Juvenile	Yes	Gen Fund	3
PW Administration	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	3
Engineering	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	3
Recordings, Filing, Records Mgmt & Fee	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	3
Marine	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	3
Forest Patrol	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	3
Animal Control	Sheriff	No	Special Revenue	3
Community Service	Parole & Probation	No	State Funded	3
Veterans Outreach	Veterans	No	Gen Fund	3
Risk Management	Budget & Finance	No	Gen Fund	2
DUII Court	District Attorney		Spec Rev	2
Recreational Access & Opportunities	Forestry	No	Gen Fund	2
HIV Case Management	Health	No	Gen Fund	2
Immunizations (Title V)	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	2
Medical Examiner	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	2
Benefits Administration	Human Resources	Yes / No	Gen Fund	2
Prevention Policy Development, and Monitoring	Prevention	Yes / No	Spec Rev	2

Survey	Public Works	Yes	Public Works Fund	2
Tuberculosis Management	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	1
Employee Risk Mitigation	Human Resources	Yes	Gen Fund	1
Employee Experience Management	Human Resources	No	Gen Fund	1
Parks	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	1
Marriage Licenses & Domestic	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	1
Passport Processing	Records & Assessment	No	Gen Fund	1
ATV Program	Sheriff	No	Special Revenue	1
Civil Division	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	1
Work Crew	Parole & Probation	No	Gen Fund	1
Public Info/Outreach	Administration	Yes	Gen Fund	0
Farm Loan Program	Budget & Finance	No	Spec Rev	0
Economic Development	Community Development	No	Gen Fund	0
Law Library	District Attorney		Spec Rev	0
OSU Extension	Administration	No	Gen Fund	0
OHP Assister Program	Health	Yes	Special Revenue	0
Vital Statistics	Health	Yes	Gen Fund	0
ATOD Coalition	Prevention	No	Spec Rev	0

Museum	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	0
Weed & Pest	Public Works	No	Gen Fund	0
Landfill	Public Works	Yes	Gen Fund	0
BOPTA	Records & Assessment	Yes	Gen Fund	0
Community Outreach	Sheriff	No	Gen Fund	0

EXECUTIVE SESSION

ORS 192.660(2)(a), (b) – Personnel

ORS 192.660(2)(d) - Labor Negotiations

ORS 192.660(2)(e) – Property