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Yachats City Council Vision

Our village is a place where natural resources are valued and protected, where diversity is celebrated, and where a vibrant economy and sense of community pride create and recreate a living spirit. Yachats cares not just for its citizens' basic needs but also supports them in their efforts to excel mentally, physically, artistically, and spiritually. It is a community with an enduring sense of itself.

CITY OF YACHATS

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

441 Hwy 101N, Yachats Commons, Room 1

Wednesday, April 12, 2017 at 2:00pm

AGENDA

I. Announcements and Correspondence

II. Citizen's Concerns (topics not listed on the agenda)

III. Minutes and Reports
- A. Minutes: 03/01/17 Council Work Session; 03/08/17 Council Meeting — VOTE
- B. Accounts Payable for Approval — VOTE

IV. Reports
- A. Council Reports
- B. Department Reports:
  Manager, Public Works, Code Enforcement, Emergency Planning
  Visitors Center, Events Coordinator
- C. Legislative Update

V. Business
- A. 501 Building – discuss uses and proposals — DISCUSSION
- B. Parliamentary Procedures – Keesey's/Robert's/Sturgis — VOTE
- C. Appoint John Moore as temporary chair of PW&S Commission — VOTE
- D. Rental fees and copying fee waivers — DISCUSSION

VI. Other Business
- A. From Mayor
- B. From Staff
- C. From Council

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CITY OF YACHATS

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

March 1, 2017

Minutes

Mayor Gerald Stanley called the March 1, 2017 work session of the City Council to order at 9:30 am in Room 1 of the Yachats Commons. Council members present: Mayor Gerald Stanley, Barbara Frye, Jim Tooke, Greg Scott and Max Glenn. Staff present: City Manager Joan Davies, Water Treatment Lead Rick McClung, Wastewater Lead Dave Buckwald, Commons Facility Manager Leon Sterner. Audience: 28.

I. Announcements

1. March 8, 2017 regular meeting time is changed from 2:00 pm to 12:30 pm, to accommodate one of the council members who has a conflict that day.
2. The City Council meeting structure has changed so that there is a regular meeting section at the end of work sessions, for votes on simple topics.
3. Mayor Stanley welcomed reporter Gloria Tucker from the Newport News-Times.

A. Presentation: Ken Gagne on beach safety awareness project

Gagne reported:
Three lives have been lost since he started working on this project.
He has created a sign to be posted in State Parks.
He met with Dennis Comfort, State Parks Department and Brian Ho, US Forest Service.
OPRD has changed signage from "Watch for Sneaker Waves" to a warning sign.
He has received over 100 letters and emails from interested parties telling their stories of ocean dangers. Gagne read three letters into the record.
His work has gotten exposure on area TV stations
He found out that 30 people had died in the past 10 years, two-thirds were under age 20; 27 occurred between November and April; 27 victims were from non-coastal areas.

Mayor Stanley asked councilors for their input. Councilor Glenn noted the interest in Thor's Well of tourists coming to the Visitors Center. Councilor Frye asked about the fate of his sign. Councilor Tooke agreed this topic is important. Mayor Stanley stated the City will ascertain some structure with which this topic can be supported asked Gagne to return to the regular Council meeting if he had more to say. Linda Hetzler noted Gagne can proceed with his work, regardless of council action.

B. Presentation: Jim Adler/Andrea Scharf on Evans/Betz project

Mike Evans and Jerry Betz, own 28 acres on the south side of Yachats River Road, and have it for sale. Adler stated View the Future's intention is to raise purchase money from grants and funding organizations to purchase the parcel and donate it to the City. Adler and Scharf previously asked View the Future to partner with them in their applications. Adler and Scharf would like the City to join the effort by including their name in funding applications. Adler outlined a scenario in which the City could potentially benefit from additional water storage and could avert a cut-off of water supply should the supply line going across the bridge be broken.

McClung supported access road idea and additional raw water storage and sedimentation basin. Manager Davies noted they were not asking for City money and the project, if successful, could add space for a park, a trail, better access to City property, and a place to possibly put a sedimentation basin. View the Future representative Jerry Kimball added they

have interest is in preserving the Marbled Murrelet habitat. View the Future has secured funding for appraisals and surveys through Lincoln County Land Legacy program.

Mayor Stanley stated he would like to incorporate this project into City structure. Tom Lauritzen reported the Finance Committee has already included this project in future CIPs.

C. Presentation: Linda Hetzler on Visitors Center issues

1. Hetzler wanted assurance that the City will fund Robert Rubin's marketing position with the City for three years, noting that this type of work requires time to show results.

2. Hetzler wanted to bring an ongoing renewable energy symposium to Yachats both for residents and tourists. A trial event in September 2017 features an electric car show.

3. Hetzler stated there are limitations on bringing events to Yachats because of smaller venues. She argued as the 501 Building is not adequate for larger seating, proposing instead to expand the multi-purpose room to incorporated Sterner's office and the rooms on the north side. She believed there is grant funding for this type of project. Hetzler noted current seating limitation do not allow for adequate proceeds from ticket sales to support more popular events. Hetzler also noted they could add events during the work week.

Mayor Stanley agreed there needs to be more marketing of City event venues and supported multi-year financial commitment to promotion. He argued the ending on June 30, 2017 of use of the 501 Building as an event venue is appropriate as the City wishes to explore selling the building while retaining the parking. Hetzler argued it will be difficult to sell the 501 Building for a profit and the facility could be better used for City purposes.

Frye stated the idea of having the commons be marketed as an events center needs further deliberation. Frye wanted more information on what Rubin is doing separate from Polly Plumb Productions. Glenn asked for clarification that Hetzler was posing that the 501 Building was not a good option for hosting events. Hetzler stated the building would need improvements and a multi-year commitment to be useful for events. Glenn liked the energy symposium idea. Tooke argued the design of the 501 building is not suitable for events. He noted there is urgency to make a decision about the use of the 501 as it is not generating revenues. Scott stated the current council body has not made any decisions on the building. Scott was in favor of the City getting more involved in the marketing project through Rubin. Frye sees a difference between The Commons as an event center and a multi-use facility.

Council recessed for a short break at 10:40am.

II. Work Session Discussion Topics

A. Housing development proposal – Fisterra Gardens/Layne Morrill

The council discussed the handling of systems development charges for the Fisterra Gardens housing project. Manager Davies will be working with Mr. Morrill on those.

B. State of the City topics, participants and plans

Mayor Stanley stated he will present a general assessment followed by a statement to get residents involved with the committee process. Specific items included:

- The continued importance of the Highway 101 project (Frye)
- Water issues (Frye)
- Money-saving actions such as restructuring loans and implementing new systems (Frye)
- Review previous meeting minutes (Scott)
- Presence from the commissions (Glenn)

Recognize commission volunteers (Frye)
Water reservoir south of the bridge (Glenn)
Street projects (Glenn)
Continued negotiations with State Parks (Bob Langley)

C. County Commissioners joint meeting on March 15 topics and plans

Mayor Stanley said the Council needed to provide topics for the joint session, beginning with the care and condition of Ocean View Drive, which is a County road. The City gets complaints about the pot holes, but it is actually a County issue. Bette Perman said the edge of the ocean cliff on the side of the drive is unsafe and deteriorating, and the orange safety fence is falling off the side. Tooke suggested the state representative might be interested in hearing about the erosion of the bluff. Frye suggested Yachats health care as a second topic, just a general statement about the ongoing discussions. Mayor Stanley said they should inform them of the Council's support of Measure 21. Housing and transportation were also mentioned. Tom Lauritzen pointed out that the County should be working on long-term water storage. Frye asked about the suspended walkway along the 804 Trail that had been discussed. Scott said the price had been over a million dollars and nothing had happened after the County paid for a preliminary drawing.

D. Memo of Understanding showing support for health care project

Manager Davies read the Memo of Understanding into the record. The councilors discussed jurisdictional issues. Glenn stated his appreciation of the time Frye has invested in the project and believed the project would make a big difference in ensuring needs are met.

E. Measure 21-177 – Prohibits Aerial Pesticide Spraying

Peggy Speer, 293 W. 3rd Street, summarized the work to get the ban of aerial pesticide spraying on the ballot and stressed the dangers of the drift from aerial spraying, which contains 2-4-D. She asked the Council to endorse the measure. Scott noted the City's watershed is owned by a timber company who currently has the right to spray on their property. Frye, Glenn, and Tooke supported the endorsement. Tooke suggested including the issue in the April and May newsletters. Mayor Stanley was reticent to have the City take a position, but felt it needed to be done. Frye was concerned about the use of public funds if they advocated for support via the City newsletters. Tooke said that since it is an "off-year" election, we should have the election advertised in the newsletters, regardless of position, to make sure people vote. Bob Langley asked them to talk about it to the County and said Trails Committee has talked about putting something in their newsletter.

F. Energy Project (EIP - Burkles)

Scott summarized the benefits of supporting the EIP proposed by Burkles and concluded the project should be included in the City Capital Improvement Plan. EIP has one test unit for the Farm Store and needs to set up two more units in Yachats. The wastewater plant would be a good site. Glenn agreed that this project fits with the council's goals. Mayor Stanley stated that the council will vote on adding the EIP project to the CIP at the next council meeting.

G. Solar Eclipse – City responsibilities and participation

Scott reported he was asked by Manager Davies to attend a government meeting in Waldport with state and City representatives, concerning the eclipse. Mayor Stanley said the Marketing Committee is discussing plans. ODOT is bringing in extra staff to deal with traffic and parking. Portable toilets and camping sites have apparently been booked for the event. The council discussed safety issues raised by having a large influx of visitors. Glenn reported the Lions Club has been approached to sell viewing glasses.

H. Council Shepherding Goals

Topic deferred to next meeting.

I. Approve agenda for March 8, 2017 City Council meeting

The council approved the agenda for the March 8, 2017 meeting.

REGULAR MEETING

A. Commission and Committee Appointments

1. James Kerti, Planning Commission: Kerti stated he has lived in Yachats for three years and wants to be more involved. He noted his experience as a freelance web designer and basketball scout. Tooke moved to appoint Kerti to the Commission: Aye – 5; No – 0.

2. Michael Hempen, Parks and Commons Commission: Hempen stated he has lived in Yachats for two years but has been visiting here for 10; has worked with YIPS and the Trails group, and now wants to get more involved. He noted his Bachelor's Degree is in Business. It was noted Hempen lives on Evergreen, outside of the City limits, but Parks and Commons Commission allows for one non-City resident. Tooke moved to appoint Hempen to the Commission: Aye – 5; No – 0.

3. Don Groth, Finance Committee: Don Groth has served on both Public Works & Streets Commission and Emergency Planning. He was invited to serve on Finance. Glenn moved to appoint Don Groth to the Finance Committee: Aye – 5; No – 0.

B. Approval of Minutes

Scott moved to approve the January 9, 2017 and January 12, 2017 minutes of the City Council: Aye – 5; No – 0.

C. Friends of the Commons Insurance Coverage and Rental Income

Scott moved to approve the Friends of the Commons to keep cash income from small group (exercise, yoga, etc.) rentals in exchange insurance coverage: Aye – 5; No – 0.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:35 pm.

_____GERALD F. STANLEY, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Joan Davies, City Manager Date

CITY OF YACHATS

CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

March 8, 2017

Minutes

Mayor Gerald Stanley called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 2:00 pm in Room 1 of the Yachats Commons. Council members present: Mayor Gerald Stanley, Jim Tooke, Greg Scott, Barbara Frye and Max Glenn. Staff present: City Manager Joan Davies, Water Department Lead Rick McClung, Wastewater Department Lead David Buckwald and Facilities Manager Leon Sterner. Audience: 13

I. Announcements and Correspondence

Mayor Stanley welcomed the audience and stated he wished to apologize for something that happened at the work session this week. Local resident Ken Gagne had brought a presentation on his beach safety program to the Council, but had not been told there was a time limitation. The Mayor apologized for not having made that clear when he invited him to the meeting.

A letter from Ken and Mary Aebi was noted by City Manager Davies. The Aebis asked for the Quiet Water community to be recognized for allowing YYFAP (Yachats Youth & Family Activities Program) to offer swimming lessons at the housing association's pool, for the fifth year. They said 135 children, ages 6-10, have enjoyed the program since its inception, and the residents' generosity is appreciated. She also advised that the LED lights have been put up in the multi-purpose room and Room 8, just in time for the Art Quilt Show being held March 10-12. Two other events are the Arts & Crafts Fair March 25-26 and Ladies Club luncheon that weekend and the next weekend.

Facilities Manager Leon Sterner also mentioned the lights project and said they were already hanging entries for the quilt show. The Library Book Sale is March 31-April 1. Mayor Stanley added that the Port of Alsea Budget Committee is looking for a member from Yachats, if anyone is interested in participating. Councilor Max Glenn mentioned that spring break and whale watch week are scheduled for March 25-31 and the Lions will hold their annual pancake breakfast the morning of March 26. SOLVE 2017 Beach Cleanup is scheduled for April 1 for Yachats.

Mayor Stanley reminded the Council that they have a joint session with the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, as part of the Board's annual visit to Yachats. The one-hour session runs from 6pm-7pm, and then the Board goes into regular session at 7pm. Councilor Glenn pointed out that there is a "mass exodus" for the exit when the joint session ends, and he asked that attendees acknowledge the role of the Commission and stay for their regular meeting.

Two thank-you letters were read into the record by Mayor Stanley: Meals on Wheels and My Sisters' Place both appreciated the City donations to their programs. An email from Barbara Hascall of Eugene was also shared. She was disappointed that the Council had established a no-fragrance policy in City buildings, because that prohibits her from having a vendor's table at the annual arts and crafts festivals that she has participated in for the past six years. The City Manager had responded to the email and explained about the local residents who are medically affected by fragrances, chemicals and stale smoke, which influenced the Council's decision. Councilor Greg Scott said he heard the fire marshal speak about clean air, and the number of people in town who are impaired; it is an important health and wellness issue. Councilor Barbara Frye added that as people take more drugs, even prescription drugs, they may become more sensitive to such things.

II. Minutes and Accounts Payable

The Minutes for the February 6, 2017 council work session meeting had been provided to the Council for review. Councilor Scott moved to approve the minutes as written; all ayes, motion approved. The minutes of the February 9, 2017 regular council meeting had also been reviewed and Councilor Glenn moved to approve them as written; all ayes, motion carried. The accounts payable packet was available and reviewed by Council President Scott.

III. Council Reports

Councilor Scott reported that he and the IT team have published twice since the February meeting, and still have a couple of bugs affecting staff in processing license applications. He has three water graphs that are not quite done. The Wi-Fi update is done, except for the Library.

Mayor Stanley said he toured both the water plant and wastewater plant with the department leads and learned a lot about the systems. He met on February 24 for a second time with Rep. Caddy McKeown, and met this morning with a group presenting what was described as “non-profit funders’ road show”. Local residents Paul Englemeyer and Linda Hetzler also participated, and the group is putting the City on a grant list for ocean conservation projects.

City Manager Davies explained that the State of the City on Sunday, April 9 at 2pm will consist of the Mayor introducing the Council and various committees and commissions, then turning it over to her for a brief synopsis of the past year and a look into the future. Tom Lauritzen has been asked to provide some financial information and the Mayor will advise the chairs of the committees and commissions that they will have tables set up where they can talk with any residents who might be interested in what they do, or perhaps who would join in volunteering. Public Works & Streets Commission has three open seats; Library has one vacancy. There was some discussion about opening it up for non-city groups, but nothing was confirmed.

Councilor Glenn advised the Council he had just been contacted by proprietor Jim King of “Just Local”, and he was concerned that the construction on the C&K parking lot is going to cause water to come into the small stores along the western edge, down the slope. City Manager Davies wrote a note to the project engineer and took it out to staff, asking him to contact Mr. King as soon as possible, and the engineer left immediately to address the concern.

Wastewater Department Lead Dave Buckwald explained to the Council about sewer laterals on private property, and urged prospective homeowners to “know before you buy”, because testing sewer laterals can make a big difference in a house sale. He also shared statistics from the I&I (Inflow and Infiltration) inspections the crew conducted in January. This preventative step heads off disasters that could happen during the rainy season, and showed that 3.81 inches of rainfall had occurred in a 72-hour period; 340 gallons per minute were coming into the main pump station; and identified similar issues throughout town.

Buckwald suggested focusing the rest of the year, and 2017-18 on the two basins south of the bridge, which will result in significant savings in maintenance and energy costs. He also told the Council that the farm he usually hauls waste to has been shut down temporarily by DEQ, but he has secured a second place to deposit. The fees are double the cost, however. On a good note, he concluded, the crew will have the screw press put in and the west-side fence moved towards the Library within the next few months, giving them room to operate, and to later build cover for valuable heavy equipment that is currently stored out in the weather.

Water Department Lead Rick McClung told the council that the City received over 15 inches of rain in February – the normal rainfall is seven inches for that month. He has seen several trees lost because of the ponding at their bases, and the roots pull up through the mud. He said the South Reservoir Project is moving forward and he has the final plans in hand. Civil West Engineering will be handling the request for proposals and he has sent for the official review.

IV. Business

Councilor Frye had presented a Memorandum of Understanding at the work session, outlining what the City would possibly be willing to do to assist the Lincoln Community Health Center in setting up a clinic somewhere in Yachats. The list was reworked and renamed to "Items for Discussion" between the two entities, and she presented that version to the Council. She went back over the three years of meetings and conversations concerning this topic, the surveys that went out, and the enthusiasm LCHC has for the project. No other medical entity has contacted the City with a similar proposal, and LCHC – which already runs 9 clinics in Lincoln County - specializes in services above and beyond a clinic, including education, WIC, nutrition classes, gambling and addiction treatment. Frye represents the City and Mayor Stanley has also served on the LCHC board. Councilors Glenn, Tooke and Scott, as well as resident Lance Block, of 549 Aqua Vista Loop, spoke in support of the project, and Mr. Block asked what the key obstacles were to placing a clinic in Yachats. Councilor Frye said that attracting providers is the hardest part for any of the medical facilities on the coast, and then they would have to build up clientele.

Councilor Scott moved to approve the "Items for Discussion" to be shared with LCHC; all ayes, motion carried. Councilor Frye is meeting with them on March 22. The Council thanked her for her years of hard work on this project, focused on bringing medical services to this core area.

Measure 21-177 is on the ballot in May, with the purpose of prohibiting corporations from using aerial spraying for pesticides. It does not prohibit application by hand. Councilor Tooke had spoken about the proposal at the work session and the Council received testimony in support of the measure from Peggy Speer, as well as a letter from Roxane Hills and Joanne Kittel, View the Future Chair, both in support of the measure. The Council had come to the consensus that they wanted to support the measure publicly, because the aerial spraying of the local forest is done on the City of Yachats watershed. At this meeting, it was determined they would utilize the Statement of Endorsement, which can be printed in the voters' pamphlet, rather than to declare their position in a resolution.

Councilor Tooke moved to provide a Statement of Endorsement to the Lincoln County Clerk for publication in the voters' pamphlet; all ayes, motion carried. Councilor Tooke will prepare the Statement and ensure it gets filed with Lincoln County Elections Office by March 20 deadline.

Due to Mayor Stanley and Councilor President both having other commitments on March 18 through March 22, it was necessary for the Council to appoint a Mayor pro-tem to serve in case of emergencies. Councilor Glenn nominated Councilor Frye to serve; all ayes, motion carried.

Resolution 2017-03-01 Authorizing the Sale of a Water Revenue Refunding Bond was read into the record by City Manager Davies. This is part of an ongoing process that began in November, and will provide a lower interest rate and shorter pay-off date for the established City debt. Councilor Tooke moved to approve the Resolution as read; all ayes, motion carried.

Resolution 2017-03-02 Authorizing the Sale of a General Obligation Refunding Bond was read into the record by the City Manager. She again explained the process for getting a lower interest

rate and shorter pay-off date for this amount of established City debt. Councilor Tooke moved to approve the Resolution as read; all ayes, motion carried.

The City Manager also provided the Council with a copy of the Bond Purchase Agreement and explained the difference between it and the resolutions, so it did not require a vote, but would require a signature when completed with the lender.

IV. Other Business

Shepherding Goals had been postponed from the work session meeting:

Councilor Tooke:

- Talked to former mayor about previous discussions concerning the City possibly taking over the State parks within the City limits. Has not talked to the State.
- Attended a Finance Committee meeting in which there was a short discussion about taking a small portion of the utilities base fee and putting it into a Streets fund, without raising any fees.
- Met with Water Department Lead Rick McClung about the South Reservoir Project and obtained information from the group working on the Evans/Betz property acquisition, that could facilitate raw water storage.
- Toured the wastewater facilities with Wastewater Lead Dave Buckwald. Took part in a discussion on monitoring the levels of commercial input into the system and the work of the FOG (Fats/Oils/Grease) task force.

Councilor Frye:

- Health care project was reported on in main part of the meeting; meeting March 22.
- She will be attending two transportation meetings next week.
- There has not been a Library Board meeting since her last report.
- South City entrance sign: Tom Lauritzen advised it has been put back into the CIP "for Sandy", he added, referring to former Councilor Sandy Dunn's work on that.

Councilor Glenn:

- Working on the multi-city search for banking services, but has been advised by OCWCOG to bypass their group and contact other cities directly.
- Verified with Chamber of Commerce that they do add City link to their materials.

Mayor Stanley:

- Discussed with City Manager possible future use of Visitors Amenities Funds.
- Member of Marketing Committee, working on 50/100 Anniversary and need funds.
- Eclipse is August 21; motels sold out, portable toilets booked.
- No "point person" for vacation rentals subject; all council assigned
- Ocean View Drive – will talk with Board of Commissioners on March 15.

Loren Dickinson, 333 Jennifer Drive, addressed the Council about having a business card made for the Trails Committee members, more like a "marketing" card, because the public ask them for a card quite often. They will have the names of the five members who do Committee planning on it, along with a square version of the City logo and a picture of the Amanda statute on the Amanda Trail. They will only order 500 cards, so changes can be made when necessary, without much loss in cards. He said they currently have about 185 names on their mailing list. Mayor Stanley told him that he needed to go through the Parks & Commons Committee to get

permission for the cards. Councilor Scott said it has no connection to the City. Council Glenn moved to approve the creation of the card, contingent upon Parks & Commons also agreeing.

Councilor Scott told the Council that Councilor Frye had requested to not take on the duties of the committees/commissions review task force, but the Mayor was interested. No one else voiced a desire to participate, so the consensus was to add the Mayor. Councilor Scott said that the review needs to be pushed back in time, as there are other priorities that need attention now. Rick McClung pointed out that the Public Works & Streets had asked for a mission statement. Mayor Stanley said he wanted the City Manager to encourage the audience at the State of the City to sign up for the three PW&S committee positions that are vacant.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:47pm.

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Gerald F. Stanley, Mayor Date

Attest:

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Joan Davies, City Manager

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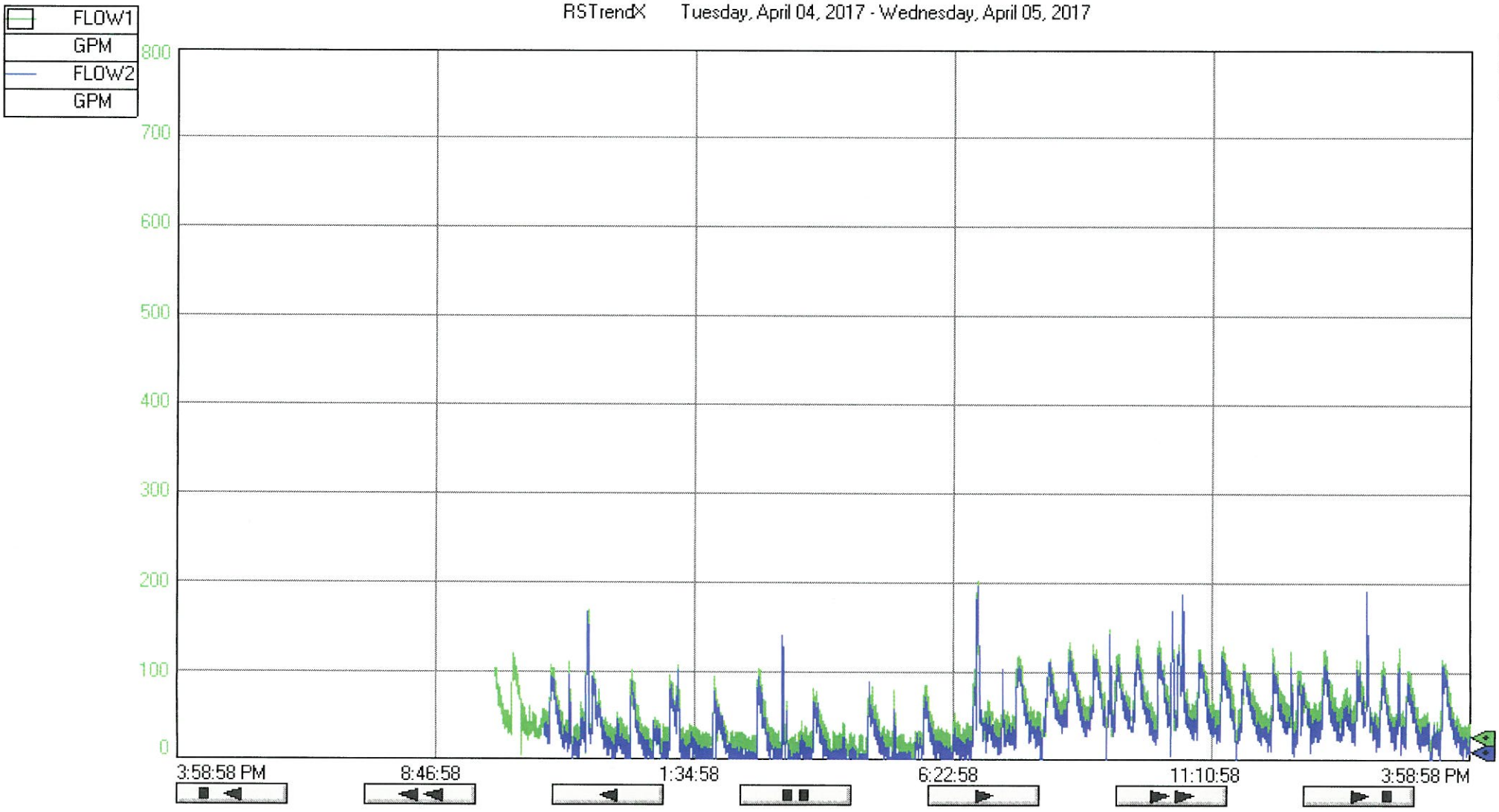

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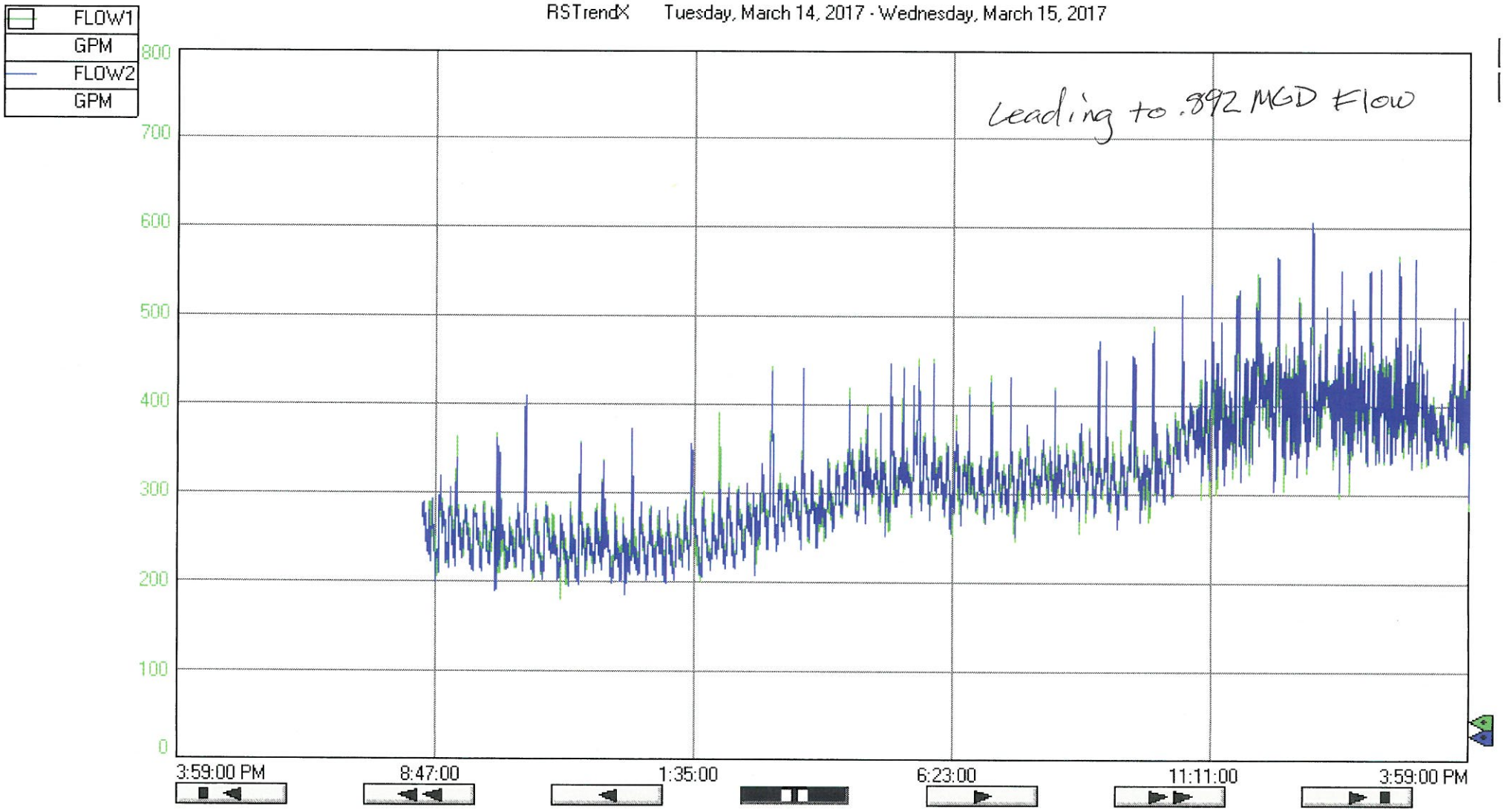

League of Oregon Cities

HB 2020	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Tracy Rutten	Energy

Summary: Establishes Oregon Energy and Climate Board as oversight and advisory body for Oregon Department of Energy and Climate. Establishes Interagency Climate Coordinating Committee to make recommendations to board on ways to coordinate state policies and programs related to energy and climate. Changes name of State Department of Energy to Oregon Department of Energy and Climate. Changes name of Director of State Department of Energy to Energy and Climate Director. Abolishes Oregon Global Warming Commission. Modifies state energy policy. Modifies general duties of department. Requires board and department to develop report on existing policies and programs of agencies of executive department that are related to greenhouse gas emissions or climate change, and to include in report proposal for restructuring policies and programs in pursuance of certain goals. Requires board and department to submit report to appropriate interim committees of Legislative Assembly no later than September 15, 2018. Becomes operative January 1, 2018. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status:

3/27/17	H - Public Hearing held.
3/20/17	H - Public Hearing held.
3/13/17	H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
3/13/17	H - Referred to Energy and Environment.

HB 2320	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Craig Honeyman	Public Safety

Summary: Directs State Marine Board to create Nonmotorized Boating Program. Defines "nonmotorized boat" and "nonmotorized craft." Establishes Nonmotorized Boating Program Fund. Requires person using nonmotorized craft on river or stream to wear life jacket. Punishes by maximum fine of $30. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

Status: Watch

3/1/17	H - Public Hearing held.
1/17/17	H - Referred to Transportation Policy with subsequent referral to Ways and Means.
1/9/17	H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

HB 2669	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Scott Winkels	Public Safety

Summary: Modifies requirements for local community right to know regulatory programs for toxic substances and harmful substances.

Status:

3/20/17	H - Public Hearing held.
1/17/17	H - Referred to Energy and Environment.
1/9/17	H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

HB 3337	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Oppose	2	Tracy Rutten	Water

Summary: Creates limited landscape construction professional license. Specifies scope of work that holder of limited license may perform.

Status:

4/6/17	H - Public Hearing held.
3/28/17	H - Without recommendation as to passage and be referred to Higher Education and Workforce Development.
3/28/17	H - Referred to Higher Education and Workforce Development by order of Speaker.
3/27/17	H - Work Session held.
3/13/17	H - Referred to Business and Labor.
3/6/17	H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

HB 3394	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Erin Doyle	Emergency Management

Summary: Authorizes local governments to assess system development charges for disaster resilience and mitigation. Requires 10 percent of system development charges for disaster resilience and mitigation to be spent on state disaster resilience and mitigation priorities and 90 percent to be spent on local and regional disaster resilience and mitigation priorities.

Status:

4/4/17	H - Public Hearing held.
3/13/17	H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
3/13/17	H - Referred to Veterans and Emergency Preparedness.

HB 3396	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Craig Honeyman	Telecommunications

Summary: Requires communications service providers, Internet service providers and television service providers to provide customers with written confirmation of verbally agreed upon rate, term or condition of service within 10 days of verbal agreement. Makes violation of requirement unlawful trade practice.

Status: Watch

4/10/17	H - Public Hearing scheduled.
3/15/17	H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
3/15/17	H - Referred to Business and Labor.

HB 3401	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Oppose	2	Erin Doyle	Housing

Summary: Prohibits local government from applying standards, conditions or procedures regulating development of needed housing on buildable land that have effect of reducing development density below maximum density level authorized in comprehensive plan designation. Requires local government that adopts alternative approval process for residential development applications to permit applicants for development of needed housing to proceed at maximum density level authorized in comprehensive plan designation. Prohibits city or county from prohibiting building of single-family dwelling on legally established lot in area zoned for single-family dwellings located within urban growth boundary. Establishes process for applicant for development of needed housing to file petition for writ of mandamus in circuit court if city issues preliminary or final decision on application that would reduce density below maximum authorized in comprehensive plan designation.

Status:

3/27/17 H - Referred to Human Services and Housing.
3/20/17 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

HB 3403	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Amend	1	Wendy Johnson	Vaping

Summary: Imposes tax on distribution of inhalant product based on percentage of wholesale price. Defines inhalant product as including inhalant-form nicotine but excluding cigarettes, tobacco products and cannabinoids. Requires licensing of place of business of inhalant product distributor. Establishes licensing program within Department of Revenue. Provides that licensing provisions become operative January 1, 2018. Applies to inhalant-form nicotine sold after January 1, 2018. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status:

3/21/17 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
3/21/17 H - Referred to Revenue.

HB 3416	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Craig Honeyman	Transportation

Summary: Directs Department of Transportation to offer extended weekday hours and Saturday operating schedules at field offices.

Status: Watch

4/12/17 H - Public Hearing and Possible Work Session scheduled.
3/29/17 H - Referred to Transportation Policy.
3/28/17 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

HB 3424	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	1	Craig Honeyman	Transportation

Summary: Requires person that engages in business as transportation network company in this state to obtain license from Department of Transportation. Requires department to establish licensing program by rule and specifies conditions for obtaining license. Requires transportation network company to create and maintain certain records and to provide records to department each calendar quarter. Requires transportation network company to provide records without disclosing personally identifiable information of riders or participating drivers. Establishes Transportation Network Company Driver Transition Fund. Requires transportation network company, as condition of obtaining license, to pay annually into fund amount department specifies by rule. Requires department to establish by rule grant program for participating drivers who separate from transportation network company because of automation or because transportation network company no longer requires participating drivers' services. Requires department to establish eligibility criteria for receiving assistance from fund, amount and duration of assistance and other aspects of participation in program. Becomes operative on January 1, 2018. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

Status: Watch

3/31/17 H - Referred to Business and Labor.

3/30/17 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

HB 3427	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	1	Tracy Rutten	Water

Summary: Requires owner or operator of dam with high hazard rating to develop emergency action plan for dam. Requires determining frequency for conducting of emergency response exercises at dams with high hazard rating. Requires Water Resources Department to conduct periodic inspection of dams with high hazard rating.

Status:

4/6/17 H - Public Hearing held.

4/3/17 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

4/3/17 H - Referred to Veterans and Emergency Preparedness.

HB 3435	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	2	Craig Honeyman	Transportation

Summary: Authorizes moneys in county road fund to be loaned to taxing district within county only pursuant to legally binding intergovernmental agreement or loan agreement. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status: Watch

4/5/17 H - Referred to Revenue.

4/4/17 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

SB 0010	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Craig Honeyman	Transportation

Summary: Provides that directors of certain mass transit districts are appointed by Governor instead of elected. Eliminates restrictions on methods of financing for certain mass transit districts. Provides that current directors continue to serve until expiration of their terms, unless earlier discharged by Governor.

Status: Watch

3/15/17 S - Referred to Business and Transportation.

3/14/17 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.

SB 0467	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Craig Honeyman	Transportation

Summary: Authorizes Legislative Administration Committee to enter into agreements with City of Salem to assign authority over certain parking spaces. Authorizes committee to impose parking regulations over spaces during time when spaces are within exclusive control of committee. Directs Department of State Police to enforce regulations imposed by committee. Directs Oregon Department of Administrative Services to collect fines for violation of parking restrictions.

Status: Watch

3/22/17 S - Public Hearing held.
1/17/17 S - Referred to General Government and Accountability.
1/9/17 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.

SB 0799	Position	Priority	Assigned To
Bill Info	Oppose	3	Scott Winkels

Summary: Creates exemptions to Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act for using inhalant delivery systems to aerosolize or vaporize inhalants for purposes related to employees testing inhalant delivery systems and persons sampling inhalants. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status:

3/30/17 S - Public Hearing held.
2/14/17 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/14/17 S - Referred to Health Care.

SB 0845	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	1	Wendy Johnson	Marijuana

Summary: Changes distribution of moneys collected by Department of Revenue as tax imposed on retail sale of marijuana items. Applies to moneys distributed by department on or after effective date of Act. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status:

4/4/17 S - Public Hearing held.
2/27/17 S - Referred to Finance and Revenue.
2/23/17 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.

SB 0928	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	2	Tracy Rutten	Environment

Summary: Requires labeling of pesticide products containing neonicotinoids. Requires labeling of agricultural seed, flower seed, mixed seed or vegetable seed containing or coated with neonicotinoid. Requires labeling of raw and agricultural or horticultural commodities treated with pesticide product containing neonicotinoid while grown or after harvest. Declares commodity misbranded if not labeled as required.

Status:

3/27/17 S - Public Hearing held.
3/3/17 S - Referred to Environment and Natural Resources.
3/2/17 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.

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Status:

3/27/17	S - Public Hearing held.
3/3/17	S - Referred to Environment and Natural Resources.
3/2/17	S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.

SB 1024	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Erin Doyle	Housing

Summary: Requires county to allow siting of accessory dwelling unit in area zoned rural residential.

Status:

4/17/17	S - Work Session scheduled.
4/3/17	S - Public Hearing held.
3/20/17	S - Referred to Human Services.
3/15/17	S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.

SB 1037	Position	Priority	Assigned To	Category
Bill Info	Monitor	3	Erin Doyle	Miscellaneous

Summary: Allows local government to inhibit or prevent production or use of seed or seed products for purpose of protecting seed or products that are not genetically engineered from adverse impacts of genetically engineered seed or products or if enforcing local measure approved by county voters on May 20, 2014.

Status:

3/22/17	S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
3/22/17	S - Referred to Environment and Natural Resources.

MANAGER'S REPORT 03/08/17 – 04/12/17

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM
Continuing process of correcting errors entered last fall, correcting balances, re-coding

AUDIT
Received 2016-17 audit, which is available on-line at the Secretary of State's office

CODE ENFORCEMENT
Vacation rental inspections, vacation rental violations, right-of-way violations (homeowners), nuisance abatement of junk (building and vehicle), taking photographs, making calls, writing letters

COMPUTERS & PHONES
Obtained new phone system, connecting library and plant with The Commons, saves $1,200 per year

DEBT SERVICE
Re-financed existing water bonds, cut interest in half, decreased years of payment; saves $300,000

DOLLAR GENERAL STORE PROJECT
Removal of underground tanks starts tomorrow, tanks and asphalt removed by April 28; DEQ involved

ENERGY PROJECT
EIP proposed project placed on CIP; Joan and Councilor Scott will meet with Brad Burkle 4/28

HOUSING ISSUES
Collecting information and researching tiny homes, container housing, cottage development
Finalizing installment plan payments with affordable housing developer

HWY 101 PROJECT
Met with archaeologist and project engineer about soil examination for artifacts
Weekly meetings with contractors; change orders; resolve complaints

INSURANCE COVERAGE
Re-evaluating City assets for insurance coverage (reducing value on buildings and equipment)

LIEN FILING AND RELEASES
Continue to file liens against properties for delinquencies in utilities; release upon payment

MAYOR, COUNCIL, COMMISSION & COMMITTEE INTERACTION
Work almost daily with Mayor, weekly meetings with various councilors
Changing documents that contain out-of-date references; editing commission/committee handbooks
Prepared documents, facilitated and participated in "State of the City" event; arranged retreat

MEETINGS
Multiple meetings with task forces, committees, commissions and individuals

SOUTH RESERVOIR PROJECT
Got Resolution amended, promissory note executed, bids have been advertised
Continuing to work with engineers and Business Oregon

WATER & WASTEWATER
Continuing to meet weekly with department lead workers; plan for projects, discuss future needs

Date: April 3, 2017

To: Joan Davies City Manager

From: Public Works

Re: March 2017 Public Works Report

Total Rain fall for the month of March 2017: 13.85 **inches**
Wastewater treated for the month of March 2017**:** 11,785,000 **gallons**
Water production for the month of March 2017: 4,037,200 **gallons**

Department	Subject	Comment
Raw Water	Reedy Cr. meter house	Crew fabricated and installed; "In-line screen & flush system" to capture small rocks before the water enters the 2-mile-long raw water pipe that leads to the Water Treatment Plant
Raw Water	Reedy Cr. 6-inch transmission line	Crew flushed .75 miles of Reedy Cr. raw water pipeline. This removed most of the small rocks that built up in the line over the winter.
Raw Water	500,000g Raw water storage tank	Replaced a 6" butterfly valve that isolates it from the system. Now we can do a raw water reservoir takedown and clean out all the mud that has built up on the floor of the reservoir of the winter. Takedown is scheduled for next month.
Water Treatment Plant	Chemical feed system	Refurbished soda ash feed pump. Yachats adds soda ash to the water at precise amounts to maintain ph between 7.0 and 7.8.
Water Treatment Plant	Clarifier	Crew replaced variable speed clutch on the 122,000g up flow clarifier. This controls the speed of the solids raker arm at the bottom of the clarifier.

Water Treatment Plant	Distribution pump #1	Fabricated a 14' tall aluminum A-frame hoist system to remove the hollow shaft 1000-pound electric pump motor
Water Treatment Plant	Distribution pump #1	the 26-year-old Main Distribution pump motor rebuild included; new bearings and the motor was completely rewound- it is now basically a brand-new motor.
Water Treatment Plant	Process control	While we waited for the clutch to be shipped (2 weeks) the clarifier had to be taken off-line. The water plant still produces high quality drinking water, but I had to enter a treatment process called direct filtration -this is labor intensive to maintain process control.
Sewer Collections	CCTV	CCTV approximately 400 feet of the collection system.
Sewer Plant	Biosolids	Application to deliver biosolids to Coffin Butte Landfill is being processed.
Sewer	Grease Removal	12 Man hours removing grease from two pump stations.
Sewer CIP	SCADA & Screw Press Conveyor	SCADA System Scheduled to be installed second week of April. Fence for P.W. has been purchased. Moving trail to the Library to accommodate fence. Fence will be installed April. Loading platform for the dump truck should be built Late April early May. Conveyor should be installed May to mid-June.
Hwy 101 Project	Man hours	Six man hours working on the Hwy 101 project with the Vac-truck. Two man hours using CCTV and working on Topper's sewer lateral.

Resolution Regarding the Use of the Commons Facility

CITY OF YACHATS

Resolution No. 208

A Resolution Regarding the Use
of the Commons Facility by the Friends
of the Commons and Other City Based Groups

WHEREAS, the City owned property, known as the Yachats Commons was purchased by the City of Yachats for the enjoyment of its citizens, and;

WHEREAS, the intention of the City at the time of the purchase was that much of the renovation of the facility would be funded by volunteer work and fund raising efforts of the citizens, and;

WHEREAS, the Friends of the Commons and other Citizen Support Groups are engaged in fund raising efforts which will benefit the entire City, and;

WHEREAS, it is necessary that much of the fund raising activity take place in the Yachats Commons Building, and:

WHEREAS, the City normally charges rent for use of the facilities, which is revenue for the Yachats Commons Fund,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED

1. The City of Yachats at its discretion will not charge a rental fee for those community activities, such as, but not limited to, Youth Play, Open Play, Community Lounge and other activities which are open with out charge to the citizens of Yachats and the neighboring areas.

2. The City of Yachats will not charge a rental fee for use of the Commons Building when it will be used by the Friends of the Commons or any other Group, which has the expressed purpose of raising funds for the support or renovation of an City owned Yachats property.

3. The City will require an accounting of revenues and expenditures on activities for which an admission is charged to insure that the City receives the benefit of the fund raising activity and to provide documentation to the City auditor.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 10 day of October, 1991.

Maximum occupancy with tables: 162 people including serving staff. - 14 round tables – 8 people per table. Serving table allowed.

Aisle between double doorways must be left open. Aisle of 4' between all tables for craft show setup. Clearance on SW door – 4'.

Basement: Yachats Youth & Family Program and storage

Maximum Parking Available: 198 spaces including 8 handicapped.

YACHATS COMMONS PROGRAMMING/ROOM USE POLICY

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Free Category

- Yachats Government (City Council and Commissions)
- Community events to raise funds for the Commons
- Open/community gym in the multipurpose room
- Yachats Youth & Family Program
- Friends of Commons fundraising events
- Fee-waived groups and activities

Community Rate

- Events that build a stronger sense of community while benefiting the individual (non-profit), educational, sports, cultural and arts, and recreation
- Non-exclusive service clubs/organizations
- Tax supported agencies (community colleges, etc.)
- Other federal, state, or county government agencies
- Commercial events open to the public that are sponsored by non-profit groups or organizations (C of C Arts & Crafts Fair etc.)
- Events sponsored by individuals for commemorative Life events (such as birthdays, anniversaries or memorials) where the public is invited and any donations go to local nonprofits or to support the Commons
- Hardship fundraising benefit events (not involving commercial activities) organized by a group of community members to benefit another community member in need.

Private Rate

- Private meetings or events with restricted access, i.e., family reunions, wedding receptions, etc.
- Fundraising benefit events involving commercial activities organized by a group of community members to benefit another community member in need. (For example a fair or show where the benefit to the community member in need is raised from the rent of space to commercial vendors who will be selling products for their own profit.)
- Memorial services open to the public or not.

Commercial Rate

- Commercial or for-profit events open to public, i.e., activity for which the purpose of the rental is to make profits for an individual or company.

Room Rental

SPACE	OCCUPANCY	COMMERCIAL USE	PRIVATE USE	COMMUNITY USE
Rooms 3 / 5 / 8	49 / 49 / 49	$36/hr or $180/day	$18/hr or $90/day	$9/hr or $45/day
Multipurpose Room	162/14 Rounds 255/Theater Seats	$60/hr or $300/day	$30/hr or $150/day	$15/hr or $75/day
Picnic Shelter		$36/hr or $120/day	$18/hr or $60/day	$9/hr or $30/day
Rm 5 as Kitchen	49	$200/day or $100/ ½ day	$115/day or $55/ ½ day	$70/day or $35/ ½ day
Coffee w/ Kitchen use only		$15	$10	$5

Equipment Only Rental

EQUIPMENT	RATE
Dishes/Flatware Setting	$15/per
*Black chairs	$2.50/ea
*Folding chairs	$1.50/ea
*Tables 5' Round/6/8' Rectangular	$5/ea
Basic Stage Lighting	$10
Built-in Sound System	~~$10~~
Theater Lighting	$100

Equipment shall not leave the building except as approved by City Hall

Grand Piano Rental

COMMERCIAL	PRIVATE	COMMUNITY
$100/day	$50/day	$25/day
All Rates Require a $100 Deposit		

- Rehearsal time for events will be free and available within reason. Rehearsal times will be accommodated as much as possible providing the space is not needed for paying events. If paying events come up, rehearsals will need to be rescheduled or moved to another room. Rehearsal time can be guaranteed by paying community rental rates.

- A liability waiver, with a $500,000 single limit, must be submitted to the Commons for the following types of events:

  Organized dance, exercise or sports instruction and participation such as: recreational dance; aerobics; tumbling; baton; martial arts; yoga; or cheerleading

  Single event activities with a significant number of participants (about 50) such as: festivals; dances; or concerts

  Multiple or long-term educational or recreational programs involving children such as: preschool, day care; or alternative education

  Instructional programs involving overtly hazardous equipment such as: tools or materials

- Security costs are not included and if necessary will be charged at the current rate and payable in advance.

- A refundable cleaning/damage deposit of $200 for the Multipurpose Room and $100 for all other Meeting Rooms (if required) and must be paid in advance.

- The sale or consumption of alcohol in/on Commons property must be granted permission by City Council by submitting an "Application for Use of Alcohol on City Property" form (available at City Hall). The form must be submitted to the City Recorder for approval by either the Mayor or City Council President.

- The sale and consumption of alcohol will be contained within well defined boundaries. Hours of sale and security requirements will be determined by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC), with input from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Commons User Support Manager (541) 961-6597

YACHATS COMMONS RENTAL RATES

SPACE	*Commercial Use	*Private Use	*Community Use
Meeting rooms (3,5,8)	$36.00 per hr	$18.00 per hr	$9.00 per hr
	$180.00 per day	$90.00 per day	$45.00 per day
Multipurpose room	$60.00 per hr	$30.00 per hr	$15.00 per hr
	$300.00 per day	$150.00 per day	$75.00 per day
Enclosed Picnic Shelter	$36.00 per hour $120.00 per day	$18.00 per hr $60.00 per day	$9.00 per hr $30.00 per day
Kitchen	$200.00 per day $100.00 ½ day	$115.00 per day $55.00 ½ day	$70.00 per day $35.00 ½ day
Coffee Service (limited use of kitchen) Plus room rent	$15	$10	$5

EQUIPMENT	Rate
Dishes	$15.00
Basic stage lighting	$10.00
Built-in sound system	$10.00
Theater Lighting	$100.00
Grand Piano	

Damage Deposit	$100 (required of all renters)
Community Rate	$25
Private Rate	$50
Commercial Rate	$100

*Room Rental fee includes tables and chairs.

Rehearsal time for events will be free and available within reason. Rehearsal times will be accommodated as much as possible providing the space is not needed for paying events. If paying events come up, rehearsals will need to be rescheduled or moved to another room. Rehearsal time can be guaranteed by paying community rental rates.

A refundable cleaning/damage deposit of $200.00 for the multipurpose room and $100 for each meeting room is required and shall be paid in advance. Deposit may be waived by the City Recorder. Renters will be financially responsible for any lost equipment or damage beyond normal wear and tear in excess of the deposit.

If the facility is left clean, the deposit will be returned. If not clean, the City Recorder has the right to charge users for whatever cleaning or repair is required, based on actual time and materials needed.

Rent will not be charged for set-up and clean up time unless the space would have been rented to another renter during that time.

Use/rental of outdoor space (other than the picnic shelter) is negotiated with the City Recorder in coordination with the Parks and Commons Commission.

Prior approval by the City Recorder is needed to reserve the exclusive use of the picnic shelter.

From 9/2011

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- Fee-waived groups and activities for public information/input at the City Recorder's discretion (e.g., candidates' forum; government agencies)

Use by Donation

- Open community gym and exercise programs, and recurring open community events that do not generate income for the instructor, sponsors or individuals (e.g., yoga, zumba, tai chi, discussion groups, song circles).
  Sponsors should solicit donations with all donations submitted to City Hall in lieu of rent.

Community Use

- Non-recurring nonprofit events that build a stronger sense of community while benefitting the individual: educational, sports, cultural and arts, recreation, social
- Nonexclusive service clubs/organizations
- Tax-supported agencies (e.g., community colleges)
- Other federal, state, or county government agencies
- Commercial events open to the public that are sponsored by nonprofit groups or organizations (e.g., Chamber of Commerce Arts and Crafts Fair)
- Use sponsored by individuals for commemorative life events (e.g., birthdays, anniversaries, memorials) where the public is invited and donations are solicited for the benefit of local nonprofits or the Commons
- Hardship fundraising events not involving commercial activities, organized by a group of community members to benefit another community member in need

Private Use

- Private meetings or events with restricted access (e.g., family reunions, wedding receptions)
- Fundraising events involving commercial activities organized by a group of community members to benefit another community member in need (e.g., a fair or show where the funds for the community member in need are raised from the rental of space to commercial vendors who will be selling products for their own profit).
- Use sponsored by individuals for commemorative life events (e.g., birthdays, anniversaries, memorials) not involving donations to local nonprofits or the Commons, whether public or private.

Commercial Use

- Commercial or for-profit events open to the public, i.e., activity for which the purpose of the rental is to make profits for an individual or company.

501 Rental Rate Structure
Draft suggestions
Leon Sterner
Dec. 2, 2016

Entire 501 facility which includes large meeting space plus 2 side rooms. Access to restrooms.
Commercial rate: $50/ hour --$250 / day
Private rate: $25 / hour -- $125 / day
Community rate: $12.50/ hour -- $75 / day

Small Group meeting - which would be held in part of the large meeting space, or in one of the side rooms.
Commercial rate: $36/ hour -- $180 / day
Private rate: $18/ hour -- $90 / day
Community rate: $9 / hour -- $45 / day
"By donation status" same as rooms smaller meeting rooms in Commons building - ie. yoga type classes collect donations and turn in to office.

Portable sound system - which includes a small speaker and microphone: $ 10 .

For comparison see the the current rates for Commons rooms listed below :

MP Room rental rates :
Commercial rate $60.00 hour/ $300.00 day; Private rate $30 hour/$150.00 day; community rate $15.00 hour/$75.00 day – Equipment rental: Basic stage lighting $10.00; Built-in sound system $10.00; Theater Lighting $100.00; Grand Piano Commercial Rate $100; Private Rate $50; Community Rate $25. Damage Depositfor piano $100 (required of all renters) A refundable cleaning/damage deposit of $200.00 for the multipurpose room. Renters will be financially responsible for any lost equipment or damage beyond normal wear and tear in excess of the deposit.

Room 3 rental rates :
Commercial Use $36.00 hour/$180.00 day; Private Use $18.00 hour/$90.00 day; Community Use $9.00 hour/$45.00 day. A refundable cleaning/damage deposit of $100 for each meeting room is required and shall be paid in advance. Renters will be financially responsible for any lost equipment or damage beyond normal wear and tear in excess of the dep

Room 8 rental rates : '
Commercial Use $36.00 hour/$180.00 day; Private Use $18.00 hour/$90.00 day; Community Use $9.00 hour/$45.00 day. A refundable cleaning/damage deposit of $100 for each meeting room is required and shall be paid in advance. Renters will be financially responsible for any lost equipment or damage beyond normal wear and tear in excess of the deposit.

Memorandum of Understanding for Sponsorship by the *Friends of the Yachats Commons Foundation*

This Memorandum of Understanding for a Sponsorship relationship is signed between the 501(c)3 tax exempt organization Polly Plumb Productions and the Friends of the Yachats Commons Foundation.

Polly Plumb Production (PPP) agrees to the following responsibilities:

1. Respect the Yachats Commons facility and equipment and abide by all rules and policies for Yachats Commons use. Adhere to requests made by the Yachats Commons Facility Manager prior to, during, and after facility use.
2. Provide proof of 501(c)3 tax exempt status. This can be accomplished through statement of a valid EIN number or presentation of a copy of the original IRS Letter of Determination
3. Pay Friends $100 per day for an event or $200 per festival in exchange for insurance coverage for the events and festivals. At the end of the calendar year, and if PPP has made a significant profit, then PPP will make an additional cash donation to the Friends.
4. Acknowledge Friends of the Yachats Commons Foundation on promotional materials for sponsored events.
5. Renegotiate this Memorandum of Understanding on an annual basis.

The Friends of the Yachats Commons Foundation agrees to the following responsibilities:

1. Waive Yachats Commons rental fees for PPP events.
2. Provide insurance coverage for PPP events and festivals.
3. Renegotiate this Memorandum of Understanding on an annual basis.

Signed on this date _____

By Representatives from:

Polly Plumb Productions

Signature _____

Name _____

Title _____

Friend of the Yachats Commons Foundation

Signature _____

Name _____

Role _____