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CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
January 28, 2019  
5:30 p.m.

THE DALLES CITY HALL  
313 COURT STREET  
THE DALLES, OREGON

**PRESIDING:** Mayor Richard Mays

**COUNCIL PRESENT:** Russ Brown, Linda Miller, Darcy Long-Curtiss, Tim McGlothlin,  
Rod Runyon

**COUNCIL ABSENT:** None

**STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Julie Krueger, City Attorney Gene Parker, City Clerk  
Izetta Grossman, Finance Director Angie Wilson, Community  
Development Director Steve Harris, Public Works Director Dave  
Anderson, Police Captain Jamie Carrico, Assistant to the City  
Manager Matthew Klebes, City Engineer Dale McCabe

Number of people present: 18

**CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Mays at 5:30 p.m.

**ROLL CALL OF COUNCIL**

Roll Call was conducted by City Clerk Grossman. All Councilors present.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Mayor Mays invited the audience to join in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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### **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Mayor Mays amended the agenda adding Item #11-A Contract Review Board Purchase of Sludge Truck.

It was moved by Miller and seconded by Long-Curtiss to approve the agenda as amended. The motion carried unanimously, all Councilors voting in favor.

### **PRESENTATIONS PROCLAMATIONS**

#### **The Dalles Area Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Report**

Chamber Tourism Director Dave Nivens reviewed the report.

He said upcoming projects were:

- February 6-10 Sportsman Show in Portland
- Explorer Shuttle – runs from Hood River to The Dalles on Saturdays; hoping to expand this year
- Walking Tour Brochure – grant funded through Oregon Community Foundation

Long-Curtiss asked about how the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife's plan for closing the fishing for salmon in our area would affect our area.

Nevens said he was hearing concerns from the guides in the area, with salmon season closed early last season and potentially no season upcoming their businesses were down.

Chamber President Lisa Farquharson said the Chamber had shifted their focus at the Sportsman's Show to all outdoor activities including hiking, cycling, and promoting the beer and wine venues. She said they would have wine and beer tastings in the booth. She said they would also highlight that there is bass and walleye fishing in the Gorge.

Farquharson said she would make sure the community was aware of public hearings on the salmon season.

Long-Curtiss said it was important for the community to participate, even if they weren't fishermen closure of the salmon season would affect our community economically.

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Blue Zones Quarterly Report

Blue Zones Community Program Manager Leti Valle and Project Manager Taylor Smith reviewed the PowerPoint.

Valle thanked School District 21 for their donation to Blue Zones. She said there was still a \$192,000 deficit.

They requested the Council's assistance by:

- Thanking restaurants that had healthy options, encouraging restaurant to participate
- Update Smoke Free facility signs to include no vaping, chewing, marijuana and increase the distance from the building entrance from 10 feet to 25 feet.
- Help get the word out that more volunteers were needed for the Walking Bus program

Valle thanked all the volunteers. She commended Orchard View for going above and beyond to provide workshops for employees during working hours.

Runyon asked if the current set up of the cones at Dry Hollow would become the permanent design.

City Engineer McCabe said it would be pretty similar. He said feedback was that it made a difference and was safer.

Runyon asked if the neighbors were onboard.

Smith said they had a rocky start, but with more communication people had felt heard and the design had been changed to address concerns.

McCabe said that the Dry Hollow pop up had been such a success they were looking at a similar project at Chenoweth Elementary.

Mayor Mays asked about Blue Zones request being withdrawn at the Budget Meeting, but they had asked again a couple of months ago.

Valle said she had withdrawn the request because she felt it was better for one organization to receive the full amount. She had come again because of a deadline.

She said they had requested an extension from Cambria/Oregon Business Council into August to secure funding.

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She said she was asking for \$50,000 in the next City Budget.

Valle handed out flyers for the March 6 Food Summit. (attached)

### **AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION**

Carolyn Wood, 1709 Liberty asked if there was an update on the Fort Dalles Fourth group's work on mural maintenance. She said she hadn't seen any work on the murals. She said she felt strongly that the murals needed to be maintained.

City Manager Krueger said money had been budgeted, but the group had not requested any funds. She said she would reach out to the group and report back to the Council.

### **CITY MANAGER REPORT**

City Manager Julie Krueger introduced Brianna Webber of the Stratton Agency.

Ms. Webber reported that the City's MOD Factor had dropped from 1.69 a few years ago to .98 for 2019. She said average is 1.0. She commended the City for this accomplishment.

Krueger said it started with the Council identifying dividends for use only on safety projects. She said the Police Department and Public Works had really embraced the culture.

Krueger said she had the following updates from Public Works Director Dave Anderson:

- The City recently received notice of award of a \$175,000 Renewable Energy Development grant from the Oregon Department of Energy related to the Co-Gen facility that was constructed and is now operational at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. This brings the total outside funding obtained for the project to \$675,000 when coupled with the \$500,000 received from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.
- Last week, the Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade project received a Grand Award from the American Council of Engineering Companies of Oregon. This was one of the 5 highest awards given from 27 projects that were nominated for consideration. The award was based upon the scope of the project, the efficiencies realized throughout the project, and the fact that it was the first major water or wastewater project in Oregon that was contracted through a progressive design-build project delivery method. The City's project has also been nominated for consideration on the national level.

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- The City has been notified that it was unsuccessful in its grant application through the Safe Routes to Schools Competitive Infrastructure Grant Program for the Dry Hollow Safe Routes To Schools project. There were 112 applications for funding totaling \$85 million competing for an available \$16M to distribute; 24 projects were awarded funding. The next opportunity to apply for a Safe Routes To Schools Competitive Infrastructure Grant will be in 2020 at which time there is expected to be \$26M in available grant funding. City staff will be participating in webcast presentations related to the program over the next couple months in an effort to improve future applications.

### **CITY ATTORNEY REPORT**

City Attorney Gene Parker said he was working on the land use appeals. He said he had received Ms. Hunts brief on the 19<sup>th</sup> Street property. He said the Court would make its decision based on the briefs. He said the City's response was due March 15.

Parker said the brief on 13<sup>th</sup> and Perkins was due today. He said he expected to see it soon.

Parker said the surplus of the Girl Scout house would be on the February 11 agenda.

### **CITY COUNCIL REPORTS**

Councilor McGlothlin read his report into the record (see attached).

Councilor Brown asked about the parking for the new 4-plex on 10<sup>th</sup> and Mt. Hood.

Community Development Director Harris said there was one space per unit required.

Councilor Miller reported attending:

- Urban Renewal Meeting – entered into an Exclusive Negotiating Agreement for a project at the old Griffith Building on 3<sup>rd</sup> Street; Purchase agreement for the Rec Building
- Sister City meeting – new group of young people taking on the program, very encouraging

Councilor Long-Curtiss reported:

- Urban Renewal Meeting – hope for sale of Blue Building
- Library Board meeting – to stay aware of activities
- Coastal Conservation Association – an advocate for Northwest fish species: important to attend and speak up. She said fishing seasons impact our community economically.

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Councilor Runyon reported attending:

- Airport Board meeting – to learn and be aware
- Ford Foundation Visioning meeting
- Ribbon Cutting for Cherry City Catering
- City Day at the Capital with Councilor McGlothlin

Runyon handed out color coded information cards from lobbyist with contact information and a card from League of Oregon Cities with their priorities.

Councilor Brown asked if Runyon had talked to the State about the homeless problem.

Runyon said 1500 bills had been dropped in the Oregon Legislature in one week, housing was a top priority.

McGlothlin said homelessness was one of the top priorities.

Long-Curtiss congratulated Corliss Marsh for receiving the Volunteer of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce Awards and Tim McGlothlin as Man of the Year.

Mayor Mays said a Council Retreat would be on Saturday, March 30 from 9 to 3pm. He asked Council and staff to set that date aside for the retreat.

He said Mid-Columbia Economic Development District, Transportation Board needed a Councilor member. He asked if a councilor was interested to let him know.

## **CONSENT AGENDA**

It was moved by Brown and seconded by Long-Curtiss to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously, all Councilors voting in favor.

Items on the Consent Agenda were: 1) Approval of January 14, 2019 Regular City Council Meeting Minutes; 2) Approval of Resolution No. 19- 002 Concurring with Mayor's Appointments to the Urban Renewal Agency and City Budget Committee.

## **CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD**

Authorize Emergency Purchase of Used Bio-solids Tanker Truck for the Wastewater Treatment Plant

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Public Works Director Dave Anderson reviewed the staff report.

There was discussion regarding if the truck met the needs of the department.

Anderson said staff had discussed if the truck would meet the needs. He said this was the most reasonable alternative.

Anderson said long range plan was to have truck #1 become truck #2 and purchase a new truck #1 down the road.

Runyon asked what the timeline for replacing the Aquatec Vacuum truck would be.

Anderson said there was a possibility it could be replaced this fiscal year. If not, those funds would go into the next fiscal year.

Mayor asked if the reason for the emergency replacement was due to being down one truck.

Anderson said it was.

It was moved by Brown and seconded by Runyon to authorize purchase of a used 2005 Freightliner tanker truck from Erickson Tank and Pump in an amount not to exceed \$68,500, plus license and title fees.

It was moved by Long-Curtiss and seconded by Brown to amend the motion to include authority to surplus the old tanker truck. The motion to amend carried unanimously, all Councilors in favor.

The amended motion carried, all Councilors in favor.

## **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

### **City Council Rules Review**

Mayor Mays said at the Local Government Academy he was taken aback by the 19 pages of Council Rules. He said he was looking for suggestions on process for reviewing the rules.

Runyon said this would be a great item for the retreat. He said there were some conflicting items.

Miller said in her six years on the Council every time she reads the rules she gets something new.

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Mayor Mays said there were two options:

1. Create a sub-committee and bring it back to the full Council for adoption
2. Have a Work Session and those members interested could attend

Long-Curtiss suggested having the retreat first, then addressing the rules later.

Mayor Mays said there could be some time at the retreat for team building if the Council desired.

It was the consensus of the Council to build in 1 hour of team building into the retreat and then a volunteer committee to review the rules and bring back to Council.

### Street Funding Discussion

Public Works Director Dave Anderson reviewed the staff report. He said funding of street maintenance and the Federal requirements for ADA ramps were separate pieces of the issue.

Anderson said staff was developing the required ADA transition plan. He said he anticipated it could take longer than 30 years to upgrade the 1600 ramps and sidewalks identified for upgrade.

Anderson said staff had looked closely at the cost of staff and/or County doing the maintenance work and determined it could be done with the addition of the two temporary summer workers. He noted that it had been difficult to fill those positions, even with the wage increase.

Anderson said was not fully fundable. He said these conversations were happening in other cities. He said prioritizing was the key, and staff would prioritize based on funding available.

Anderson said an annual estimate for street maintenance would be \$333,000.

Mayor Mays asked for a map of arterial and connector streets.

Discussion included:

- Funding options: Transient Room Tax; Gas Tax; Monthly transportation fee on water bill; take street lights into General Fund; Franchise fees
- Impact on General Fund
- Consequences of not doing ADA ramps
- Legislative help
- Grant funds



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It was the consensus of the Council to have a Work Session on February 13 at 5:30 to review more information on impact on the budget and to give the City Manager direction on funding street maintenance.

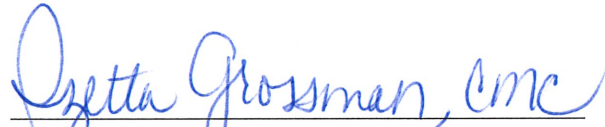
**ADJOURNMENT**

Being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

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Submitted by/  
Izetta Grossman, CMC  
City Clerk

SIGNED:   
Richard A. Mays, Mayor

ATTEST:   
Izetta Grossman, CMC City Clerk

Tim McGlothlin 1/28/19  
City Council Report

As acting Mayor Pro Tem, I attended the recent board meeting of the Mid-Columbia Regional Airport Commission where the board listened to two requests to develop land adjacent to the airport. No action taken to allow for discussion between the two developers and how to move forward. I was optimistically pleased with the tone of the two parties.

On Thursday, January 24, I along with councilman Rod Runyon attended the League of Oregon Cities workshop that focused on the current legislative action that is before the Oregon law making body. Gov. Kate Brown along with leaders from both the house and senate provided insight into the direction of congress and answered questions related to the budget. Later, a panel representing the views of LOC and how the pending action would affect cities across the state. We then visited the capitol and met with representatives from both the senate and house of representatives. I found the workshop to be very informative and relevant.

I attended the Blue Zone meeting that was scheduled for today.

Question: The left turn from second onto Cherry Heights road and the left from Cherry Heights road continues to be a concern of many motorists within our city. What progress has been made to research the possibility of installing traffic control lighting at this intersection?

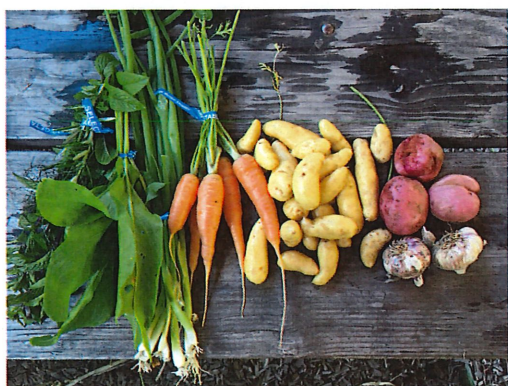
Question: Mr. Harris. The four plex currently under construction does have 4 off street parking areas in the form of garages off the back alleyway. What is the code and how can people find the city codes if they would like to investigate themselves?



# What We Eat Matters: Utilizing the power of nutrition and food policies for intergenerational health

Join us for an engaging conversation about how food and nutrition policies impact the health of Gorge communities now and for generations to come. We'll begin with a review of the science of the Developmental Origins of Health and Disease, which illuminates how lifelong health is impacted by the nutrition we received before birth and in the first years of life, and how this risk is passed from one generation to the next.

**The nutrition an individual receives during the first 1,000 days, from conception to age two, impacts their lifelong health.**



***Connect with other health care providers, elected officials and service delivery providers in exploring:***

- Why food and nutrition policies are essential to create healthy food environments
- Examples of successful regional and national food policies
- How to identify, advocate for and adopt policies that are a good fit for Gorge communities

Participants will leave with ideas of what we can do collectively to ensure the food environment fosters health for generations to come. Event is free. Lunch and translation services provided.

**To register: <https://bit.ly/2CFYJrm> - Email [MooreInstitute@ohsu.edu](mailto:MooreInstitute@ohsu.edu) with questions**

**March 6 from 9:30am – 3:30pm**

**Fort Dalles Readiness Center Ballroom, 402 E Scenic Dr, The Dalles, OR 97058**



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# AGENDA STAFF REPORT

**AGENDA LOCATION:** Contract Review Board

**MEETING DATE:** January 28, 2019

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and City Council

**FROM:** Dave Anderson, Public Works Director

**ISSUE:** Authorization For Emergency Purchase Of A Used Bio-solids Tanker Truck for the Wastewater Treatment Plant

**BACKGROUND:** The City purchased a new bio-solids tanker truck for the wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) in 2014; the cost of that new truck was \$172,498. At that time we initially planned to surplus the old 1991 (28 year old) tanker truck. However, upon further consideration, it was kept as a backup knowing that even the new truck would need to be out of service occasionally for maintenance and repairs. The treatment plant now produces larger volumes of bio-solids daily due to additional industrial development that has occurred in the City and new treatment processes that have been installed at the treatment plant. With these increased bio-solids volumes, the old truck has been pressed into service again on a regular basis as two trucks have often been used to keep up with bio-solids hauling needs.

The old truck is broken down again. About 7 months ago, the City spent over \$18,000 on an emergency partial engine rebuild for the truck; it was hoped that the repair would allow the truck to stay in service a few more years. Unfortunately, it did not and now needs another estimated \$36,000-plus in repairs. The truck has also had a number of frame failures requiring several re-welds in recent years. It would not be prudent to spend another \$36,000 on a worn out and failing truck.

Staff has searched the used truck market for a replacement and found that there are very few appropriate tanker trucks available in the western U.S. One truck however, has been found that would be a good purchase. It is a 2005 Freightliner truck with 26,554 miles, a 300-hp Caterpillar engine and a 10-speed transmission. It is fitted with a 3000-gallon



tank and has all the needed pumps and fittings. It is located at Erickson Tank and Pump in George, Washington. The owner has offered to also add a 75-gallon fresh water tank for wash-down, a pneumatic valve at the back of the tank, sight glasses in the tank and some baffles that can be installed in the tank. While the truck is equipped with a 3000-gallon tank, it can legally haul only about 2500 gallons which matches well with the size of the tank on the Go Gator used to apply the bio-solids to agricultural fields. The baffles need to be installed in the tank to stabilize the load and safely travel with the tank less than full. There is also some corrosion on the hydraulic cylinder that raises the front of the tank for dumping; the cylinder is not leaking oil at this time. If the corrosion can't be buffed out, an estimated \$2,000 may be needed to repair the cylinder at some time. The truck has been inspected and driven by one of our Public Works mechanics and the truck driver from Jacobs, the contract operator for the WWTP, and found to be in very good shape. The price on the truck is \$68,500.

For comparison, the other comparable used trucks that were found to be available are outlined below.

<b>Truck</b>	<b>Miles</b>	<b>Price</b>	<b>Location</b>
2017 International	10,278	\$189,500	Pacific, WA
2011 International	324,000	\$79,900	Colton, CA
2012 Freightliner	200,000	\$89,000	Canonsburg, PA
2008 Peterbilt	unknown	\$69,000	East Coast
2000 Sterling	unknown	\$43,500	Michigan

**BUDGET IMPLICATIONS:** The City has been saving for the eventual replacement of its AquaTech vacuum truck. The 2018/19 budget identifies \$450,000 toward this purchase in Fund 9, the Public Works Reserve Fund, line 009-9000-000.74-20. If approved, the emergency purchase of the used 2005 Freightliner tanker truck would utilize \$68,500 of those accumulated funds. This expenditure may delay the purchase of a new vacuum truck by a year. If the hydraulic cylinder on the use Freightliner begins to leak oil, an estimated \$2,000 may be needed to repair it.

### **COUNCIL ALTERNATIVES**

- A. **Staff Recommendation:** Move to authorize the purchase of a used 2005 Freightliner tanker truck from Erickson Tank and Pump in an amount not to exceed \$68,500.00 plus license and document fees.
- B. Alternative 1: Deny authorization to purchase the used tanker truck and provide additional direction to staff.