

12-06-17

Judge Shaffer called the regular Gilliam County Court meeting to order at 10 a.m. The meeting was held at Arlington City Hall in Arlington, Oregon. Present were Judge Steve Shaffer, Commissioner Michael Weimar and Commissioner Leslie Wetherell.

IN THE MATTER OF CHANGES TO THE AGENDA

Judge Shaffer announced no changes to the agenda.

IN THE MATTER OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING TEAM REQUEST FOR FUNDS

Pioneer CDC Executive Director Rob Turrie asked the Court to sign a Declaration of Cooperation supporting creation of a public-private partnership between Gilliam County and PCDC, in which the County will provide funds for a housing incentive program to be managed and administered by PCDC.

Turrie informed the Court of Oregon Solutions Project Manager/Facilitator Jim Jack's unannounced departure. He said the sudden change has been a setback, but noted that Jacks has been replaced by Wendy Willis of Oregon Kitchen table, who will see the project through to signing.

Regarding funding, Turrie noted that the Team's request has been modified to \$500,000 for FY 2017 and \$750,000 for FY 2018, down from an original request of \$2,126,000 for a three-year period.

K'Lynn Lane, Affordable Housing Team Co-Convenor, remarked that she has received three inquiries for housing so far this week, and that an opportunity is missed when potential residents are turned away. Co-Convenor Julius Courtney remarked that the housing study is the most intense and in-depth ever conducted in Gilliam County. He recommended that it's time to get the process underway.

Team member Lori Anderson was in the audience and commented that as a property owner, she receives numerous calls regarding availability of rental housing. Also present was Marta Mikkalo, who encouraged the Court to move forward, noting that if the County is to thrive, it's necessary to provide places for people to live. Rock Creek resident Les Ruark remarked that the housing project may help with farm succession locally and around the state. Condon City Administrator Kathryn Greiner commented that the project dovetails with several aspects of the County's 2010 Strategic Plan. Commissioner Weimar asked Turrie if a policy exists regarding involvement of PCDC Board members, and Turrie said there is an existing policy stating that Board members can't receive loans or participate in PCDC programs.

MOTION by Commissioner Wetherell, second by Commissioner Weimar, to sign the Oregon Solutions Declaration of Cooperation for the Attainable Housing Project. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

Judge Shaffer said the next step is a Memorandum of Agreement. Although he doesn't see any major issues, there are things that need to be worked out, i.e. how the County

will be informed and how much money will be used for demolition and thus, not returned to the County. He asked Turrie to present confirmed figures at the next Court meeting, and said the MOA should be ready by the Jan. 3 meeting. Judge Shaffer thanked the Housing Committee for their hard work throughout the process and commended the entire team for a job well done.

IN THE MATTER OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR REQUEST

MOTION by Commissioner Weimar, second by Commissioner Wetherell, to approve a request to submit a grant application to Oregon Emergency Management State Homeland Security grant program in the amount of \$94,386.85, with no required match, for purchase of 15 portable radios for North and South Gilliam County Fire Departments. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

IN THE MATTER OF ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST

MOTION by Commissioner Wetherell, second by Commissioner Weimar, to approve Arlington Public Library's request for distribution of 2017-18 budgeted funds in the amount of \$20,000. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

IN THE MATTER OF CONDON FOOD PANTRY REQUEST

MOTION by Commissioner Weimar, second by Commissioner Wetherell, to approve Condon Food Pantry's request for distribution of 2017-18 budgeted funds in the amount of \$11,000. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

IN THE MATTER OF WASTE MANAGEMENT LETTER OF SUPPORT

Elizabeth Farrar presented a draft letter as part of Phase 2 of Strategic Communications Proposal between Farrar and Gilliam County Court for submission to the Metro Council requesting continued support of Metro's solid waste disposal contract with Waste Management, noting that letters of support will be submitted by a variety of sources. Farrar noted the RFP has been issued and Waste Management is preparing a proposal for submission.

MOTION by Commissioner Weimar, second by Commissioner Wetherell, to approve a letter of support for Metro's solid waste contract with Metro. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

IN THE MATTER OF VIDEO RECORDING COUNTY COURT MEETINGS

Arlington resident Marta Mikkalo requested that the Court consider recording meetings on video for access by citizens, noting that various organizations have expressed concern about issues of transparency. Mikkalo said that although County residents want more information, the Court's regular meeting hours prevent many people from attending and becoming engaged. She told the Court about The Cube, an app that

allows video streaming and archiving of meetings for access on the County website, but agreed there may be different conduits as well.

Arlington resident Sherrie Wilkins spoke in support of videotaping meetings, noting that the Court may be surprised how many residents will view the recordings. Kathryn Greiner said the City of Condon is also researching various programs.

Commissioner Weimar said videotaping meetings is long overdue. Judge Shaffer and Commissioner Wetherell supported the idea with Judge Shaffer noting legal aspects will need to be addressed.

The Court acknowledged Les Ruark's request that the matter be placed on the Agenda for the Dec. 20 Court meeting to prevent the subject from "falling through the cracks." Judge Shaffer assured Ruark this has already been added to the Dec. 20 agenda and the County's IT staff will be involved in the discussion.

IN THE MATTER OF WASTE MANAGEMENT QUARTERLY REPORT

Waste Management Senior District Manager Alan Anderson presented a quarterly report for the third quarter 2017 year to date. The report included the following:

- Tonnage at both sites continues to demonstrate strong volume growth.
- Volumes at Columbia Ridge Landfill, at 768,784 tons, are up 7.5% vs. third quarter 2016. Volumes for the year to date, at 2,315,759 tons, are up 7.4%.
- Host fees paid to Gilliam County are \$1,058,550 for the third quarter and \$3,304,473 for the year to date.
- Volumes at Chem Waste Management, at 30,410 tons, are up 92.4% vs. third quarter 2016. Volumes for the year to date, at 85,346 tons, are up 67.8%.
- Chem Waste fees in the amounts of \$35,884 and \$100,709 have been paid to Gilliam County for the third quarter and the year to date, respectively.
- Regarding safety, no major incidents have been reported.
- Both sites are hiring for a variety of positions.
- A thermal desorption unit is in operation at Chemical Waste Management as of this week.
- Construction of Landfill 14, Cell 4 liner is complete.
- Columbia Ridge Landfill projects include completion of railyard expansion Phase 1, with Phase 2 nearing completion. Incremental construction of trucking parking areas, additional paved roads and other dust control measures continues.
- Community engagement includes 4-H program participation. A potential internship program for pre-high graduates is under review.
- A mentor program with senior operators and recent hires continues.
- Fall activities included a barbecue with tours and an educational presentation. An employee appreciation event was also held.
- A vanpool option for commuters is currently in the planning stages.

- Waste Management is responding to Metro’s RFP and is in the process of putting together multiple options, with RFPs due Jan. 28. Anderson said that Liz Farrar’s assistance has been a tremendous benefit.

Commissioner Weimar noted that a couple of WM-owned houses located out of town are now empty. Anderson said that WM has decided not to offer housing at this time due to a question of fairness. Marta Mikkalo suggested the houses be rented to non-employees, and Anderson said that scenario also presents certain conflicts and inequities.

IN THE MATTER OF LABOR NEGOTIATIONS TEAM

Judge Shaffer reported that he received a request from the Union to open discussion regarding a Collective Bargaining Agreement. Senior Labor Law Attorney Pierre Robert of LGPI suggested that the Court appoint a three-member labor negotiations team consisting of himself and representatives from the County’s financial and human resources departments. Robert also advised that elected officials shouldn’t be involved in labor negotiations.

Judge Shaffer suggested that County Treasurer Nathan Hammer and Court Administrator Leanne Durfey should be appointed. Both agreed to serve on the team.

Motion by Commissioner Weimar, second by Commissioner Wetherell, to appoint Pierre Robert, Nathan Hammer and Leanne Durfey to the Collecting Bargaining Agreement Labor Negotiation Team. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes;
Motion Carried.

IN THE MATTER OF MCCOG ORGANIZATIONAL STATUS REPORT

Commissioner Weimar provided an update on status of MCCOG programs. He said that the City of The Dalles and Wasco County have decided not to pursue a joint Building Codes program. However, Wasco County is still interested. Commissioner Weimar explained that Wasco County has proposed to charge more for building inspections in Gilliam County, while the State Building Codes Division would charge all counties equally.

Regarding the AAA program, Commissioner Weimar said the process has moved to the second tier, involving AAA organizations contiguous to the District 9, five-county area. The MCCOG Board of Directors has urged CAPECO to apply. CAPECO management has expressed concern about the size of the area, but a Umatilla County Commissioner encouraged CAPECO to submit a proposal. Commissioner Weimar said he doesn’t know if any other agencies have expressed interest.

Commissioner Weimar also commented that funds were taken from MCCOG’s General Fund to cover existing debt; as a result money needed to shut the organization down will be limited. The end of January is the target date for transfer of all programs, but

Commissioner Weimar feels it is unlikely to be completed by that time. He also said that Greater Oregon Behavior Health will provide some administrative support since so few employees are left at MCCOG.

Les Ruark asked about land use planning in the dissolution process, and what has happened to the initial emphasis and purposes of the Council of Government in this group of counties. He also questioned strategic planning for each county and expressed concern that land use planning may be getting lost in the process. He asked what will take the place of MCCOG in that role and how the Court will fill the gap, if there is one. Commissioner Weimar said he doesn't recall that MCCOG has ever been involved in land use planning beyond the Building Codes program.

Ruark asked if there's any real loss in the dissolution of the Council of Government, or if the governmental jurisdiction of the five-county group has reached a point where a COG is no longer a necessity.

Commissioner Weimar said one of the benefits of MCCOG is that the five counties were able to get together to discuss topics of mutual interest, but when certain counties created an atmosphere that was no longer collaborative, the program began to disintegrate. He noted that several different groups were formed that didn't always involve the same counties. As examples, he cited NORCOR, which doesn't include Wheeler County; and Public Health, which doesn't include Wheeler or Hood River Counties. He said at that point, things became more difficult to manage.

Ruark asked if AOC picks up any of MCCOG's role, and Judge Shaffer said AOC has no involvement in MCCOG.

Judge Shaffer agreed with Ruark's concern regarding long range planning on a regional basis, and said that more programs, including Public Health and Coordinated Care Organizations, should be coordinated within regional areas. Ruark emphasized that what's most important in the dissolution of MCCOG is protecting AAA, which directly impacts Gilliam County residents.

Regarding Building Codes, Judge Shaffer agreed with Commissioner Weimar's earlier statement that Gilliam County shouldn't have to pay higher fees due to location. He noted that he disagrees with most aspects of Wasco County's Building Codes proposal as written. However, the proposal is only a draft and more conversations are necessary on a regional basis.

Commissioner Weimar suggested that the State should take over the program, but Judge Shaffer said the State has indicated it is only interested in taking program for a minimum of two years. Discussion continued regarding the pros and cons of State control of the program, but no decisions were made.

Arlington Port Commission Manager/Economic Development Director Peter Mitchell said the primary reason not to turn the program over to state control is that the program is further removed from local control. He commented that it becomes difficult to get answers to questions, and that problems are easier to resolve at the local level.

Judge Shaffer said it appears the Court is in agreement not to accept the proposal from Wasco County at this time and is leaning toward turning the program over to the State, but other options will be considered before a final decision is made.

IN THE MATTER OF ROADMASTER STAFF REPORT

Roadmaster Dewey Kennedy reported the following:

- The crew has completed fall grading and is now doing touch-up where needed.
- Several hours were spent grading and digging ditches at the new Condon Day Care building.
- Work on the Arlington shop is complete other than interior paint and attic insulation, which should be done next week.
- The sander/plow is ready to go. The north-end grader is being used on a project, but it is ready for snow, also.
- Excavation work on a Four-Mile Lane project is nearly complete.
- Kennedy reported on projects on Rock Creek, noting that he received permission from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to do one of 11 erosion projects outside the normal work window. The creek was dry, so the crew was able to haul and place rip rap and fill on one of the worst areas damaged last winter. The Department will continue to work upstream as soon as the creek dries and time allows.

The Road Department is also seeking permission from ODOT to drill, shoot and remove rock to help road alignment along Philippi Road. The material will be placed in the southeast corner of the rock pit. Kennedy asked the Court to sign the permit for the alignment project. ODOT is preparing to request bids for grind and resurfacing of I-84 from Swanson Canyon to Arlington, and is planning to offer the Philippi Quarry as a rock source. ODOT's plan includes blasting the bluff above the County Road, then moving the material to the quarry floor for crushing and asphalt. Kennedy noted that the plan will involve several projects to get to the road grade, which would prevent the Road Department from making improvements. The permit would allow the Department to dig and blast the sharp corner, thus widening the road for large trucks, and may also allow future improvements to other sections that need widening. There were no objections with Judge Shaffer signing the ODOT permit.

- Mitch Griffith has been hired in the Crusher Department to replace Trevor Waugh, who left on Sept. 10.
- Morrow County Public Works Director Burk O'Brien has resigned as of Nov. 30. Matt Scrivner has taken the position. The partnership between Morrow and Gilliam Counties should continue. He explained they share the grading of several roads including Hale Ridge, 4 Mile, Eubanks, part of Mason-Davidson.

- If Eco blocks are available at Shutler Industrial Park, the Road Department could use some or all of them.
- Robinson Bros. Construction notified Kennedy that they want to pay for 117,300 gallons of water used at Shutler Industrial Park as part of the fiber project. Nathan Hammer explained there is a flat rate, which is stepped up when more is used. Judge Shaffer noted he was not aware Robinson Bros. was using water from Shutler Station Industrial Park. Kennedy said they had asked him and they kept a tally of water used.
- Several people have expressed interest in serving on a County road committee. Kennedy asked if the Court would be interested in forming such a committee. The Court expressed interest, but no decisions were made.

Kennedy requested that the Court sign a Match Agreement for the FLAP (Federal Lands Access Program), in the amount of \$263,078 FLAP funds with a in kind match \$30,110 of gravel from the County, to be used for a project on Lower Rock Creek. Kennedy explained it is chipseal of the pavement of the Bridge at Barnett to the Bridge at Lower Rock Creek and then gravel resurfacing from the bridge to the 4-H park. In response to Commissioner Weimar's question, Kennedy said the chip rock is in the Pebble Springs Pit and the crushed rock is in the Rattlesnake quarry. Kennedy also told the Court about difficulties with graders during the fall grading season and said he would like to replace the oldest grader, a 1992 Caterpillar with over 15,000 hours. Kennedy has contacted Caterpillar and Komatsu and has received quotes of \$342,369.85 and \$319,595.00 respectively. John Deere was contacted several months ago, but hasn't yet responded. Leanne Durfey reminded Kennedy he needs to submit the written quotes to be included in the Court packets. In response to Commissioner Wetherell's question, Kennedy said used Cat machines hold their value and are available at costs ranging from \$105,000 at 5700 hours to \$230,000 at 3500 hours. Commissioner Wetherell asked about the number of graders and Kennedy said the Department currently has four. He explained that the graders are used primarily for grading roads 12 to 16 weeks a year and for various projects throughout the summer. Kennedy asked the Court for direction. Judge Shaffer asked if the Road Department budget has sufficient funds to purchase a new grader. Kennedy responded that \$232,000 is currently available in the equipment replacement fund, and that payment plans may be available. In response to Judge Shaffer's question, it was noted two of five years payments have been made on the dozer. Discussion followed regarding the option of piggybacking off of other entity contracts. Discussion also followed on Cat verses Komatsu. Judge Shaffer asked what the Court's wishes are. At Commissioner Weimar's suggestion the discussion was tabled for now.

IN THE MATTER OF PUBLIC HEARING: ORDINANCE NO. 2017-05

Judge Shaffer opened a Public Hearing at 1:30 p.m. to obtain citizen views and respond to questions about revisions to the Economic Enhancement Fund Ordinance No. 2017-05.

Rock Creek resident Les Ruark asked Judge Shaffer to explain the major revisions and to provide an update regarding status of the entire program and the intention of each revision.

Judge Shaffer read the revisions as stated on Page 11 and 12 of the Ordinance, and noted the Rationale for Distributions on page 8.

Ruark asked if the review process addressed how the Endowment can be preserved and enhanced down the road, and Judge Shaffer explained that the Ordinance is reviewed every five years, or sooner if necessary. Ruark asked how the updated Ordinance meshes with a decision regarding the Metro contract, and how it impacts the average person as tonnage increases. Judge Shaffer said the County and Waste Management renegotiate host fees every 10 years. Ruark recommended that the County consider initiation of a plan regarding strategic use of SIP funds and host fees going forward.

Peter Mitchell noted that the County created a strategic plan in 2010 and updated the plan in 2015. He suggested it may be time to consider another update.

With no further public comments, Judge Shaffer closed the Public Hearing at 1:45 p.m. and opened the matter to discussion by Court members.

In response to Ruark's question, Commissioner Weimar commented that a plan to coordinate the Waste Management Economic Enhancement funds and SIP funds with the Strategic Plan has been on the back burner, but that recent tweaking of the Economic Enhancement Fund Ordinance should keep things on track.

MOTION by Commissioner Wetherell, second by Commissioner Weimar, to have the First Reading of Ordinance 2017-05 by title only. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

First reading by Judge Shaffer.

MOTION by Commissioner Wetherell, second by Commissioner Weimar, to accept the first reading of Ordinance 2017-05 by title only. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

IN THE MATTER OF ARLINGTON TV COOPERATIVE REQUEST

Alan Cunningham and Peter Mitchell of Arlington TV Cooperative were present to continue a discussion on the Cooperative's request for a business development loan. Cunningham said Internet would be very efficient at 50 meg. Audience member Nancy

Proctor commented that Internet has been installed at the Gronquist Building, and that businesses are happy with the speed and high level of security.

Commissioner Weimar asked Cunningham if there will be any more unexpected expenses, which he noted have been significant so far. Cunningham said the budget has been carefully considered and he is reasonably sure the final amounts are correct.

Commissioner Wetherell asked if there would be any delay on repayment of the loan, or if payments would begin right away. Cunningham said he estimates payments would begin in six months to one year, although interest could potentially be paid sooner. She also asked when residential customers could expect service, and Mitchell said customers are already beginning to come online as work crews are freed from time constraints of construction.

Commissioner Weimar commented that the loan would actually be for capital construction and asked where operating expenses will come from. Cunningham said that some operating funds came from the original grant, which has now been exhausted, and that operating funds are now provided by the Commercial bank loan.

Commissioner Weimar commented that lack of working capital breaks many businesses, and Mitchell responded that there will be sufficient cash flow once more people are online. Commissioner Weimar asked about the Cooperative's plan for customer retention and Mitchell said that responsive local customer service with immediate answers and quality service will keep people.

Judge Shaffer expressed concern about the County's second position on the loan, but because of loans currently in progress, the Business Development Fund lacks sufficient funds for the County to take on the entire loan. Cunningham suggested that the County could fund the requested \$250,000 loan today, at a rate of 2% for ten years, and could reassess the possibility of assuming the entire loan in the future.

Commissioner Weimar said 10 years is a reasonable length of time for this type of investment, but asked about rapid technological changes and whether the value of the assets would continue to cover the amount of debt. Mitchell said the assets will still be available, even if there are technological changes. Commissioner Weimar also noted that most of the County's business loans are at 5% interest, and said it might not be fair to reduce the interest to 2% in this case.

Commissioner Wetherell inquired whether the City of Arlington has been asked for support, and Cunningham said the City's support has been in the form of in-kind services.

Judge Shaffer said he agrees that it isn't a good practice to set an interest rate below that of the County's other business loans, and noted that money loaned to Arlington Port Commission at 2% is a government-to-government loan. Nathan Hammer said that one of the County's business loans is currently at 4% interest, but all others are 5%.

Cunningham suggested 3.5% with interest-only payments for the first 12 months.

Nathan Hammer said the County isn't equipped to function as a bank. He advised that

interest-only payments are difficult to track, and that it would be easier to request the first payment, consisting of principal and interest, due in one year. Lengthy discussion followed regarding various possibilities for the loan provisions.

MOTION by Commissioner Weimar, second by Commissioner Wetherell, to provide a loan to Arlington TV Coop in the amount of \$250,000 at 3.5% for 10 years, loan to originate Jan. 1, 2018, with payback of loan to begin Jan. 1, 2019.

Discussion followed regarding timing of the loan, and Mitchell said the Cooperative has big bills coming by March and April. Cunningham said he would like the money to be available by Feb. 1.

Commissioner Weimar restated the Motion as follows to reflect date changes: **MOTION** to loan Arlington TV Coop in the amount of \$250,000 at 3.5% for 10 years, loan to originate Feb. 1, 2018, payback of loan to begin Feb. 1, 2019. Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

IN THE MATTER OF FAIRGROUNDS CARETAKER HOUSE

The Court agreed to allow Gilliam County Fire Services to use the caretaker house at the Fairgrounds for training purposes.

IN THE MATTER OF ASSESSOR NOTICE OF POTENTIAL REFUND CREDITS

The Court acknowledged Notice of Potential Refund Credits provided by Gilliam County Assessor Chet Wilkins. Nathan Hammer explained that Waste Management has submitted an appeal of property value for the 2017-18 tax year. He explained the State now requires that when the dollar amount in dispute exceeds \$1 million, the Assessor must order issuance of a Potential Refund Credit, with the credit to be held in an account by the Treasurer until the matter is decided.

IN THE MATTER OF GILLIAM COUNTY FAIR BOARD

MOTION by Commissioner Weimar, second by Commissioner Wetherell, to accept Bill Wagenaar's resignation from the Gilliam County Fair Board, effective Dec. 31, 2017.

Shaffer – Yes; Weimar – Yes; Wetherell – Yes; **Motion Carried.**

The Court also noted the Fair Board's recommendation that Daniel L. Perry of Arlington be appointed to the Board. However, the Court agreed to advertise the vacancy to let people know of the opening.

IN THE MATTER OF HIRING COMMITTEE

The Court discussed the Salary Schedule and the Hiring Committee's determination of placement on the schedule for new hires, in general and specifically the recent hire of Gilliam County Juvenile Director. Judge Shaffer noted that the newly hired Juvenile Director was advanced two steps due to previous experience. Commissioner Wetherell commented that salaries seem high and most job descriptions qualifications seem low

which will result in many new hires starting above the base salary. Commissioner Weimar said the County must be competitive to acquire quality people, and that people aren't "lined up at the door" like they were in the past. Judge Shaffer agreed that it's important to have the ability to enable steps for new hires with education or experience. Les Ruark commented that the County consider a middle road to enable imposition of a quick step up when appropriate.

It was consensus of the Court to approve the recommendation of the Hiring Committee for the Juvenile Director. The general discussion regarding hiring committee authority in future hirings was tabled due to lack of time and will be readdressed further at a subsequent meeting.

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY JOB DESCRIPTIONS DRAFTED BY LGPI

Judge Shaffer reported that draft job descriptions for County employees are complete. Due to time constraints, the matter was tabled until the Dec. 20 Court meeting.

IN THE MATTER OF COURT MEMBER REPORTS

Judge Shaffer:

- noted that all Court members attended the recent AOC Annual Conference. All agreed the conference was beneficial.
- briefly discussed an issue with housing of juveniles at NORCOR.

Commissioner Weimar reported that:

- Gilliam County received a bronze safety award at the AOC Conference, in spite of accidents during the past year.
- recent audits of CAPECO and MCCOG passed without significant problems.

IN THE MATTER OF COURT MEETING MINUTES AND CLAIMS

Errors and typos were corrected in the Nov. 8 Regular Court Meeting and Nov. 8 Executive Session. Commissioner Weimar stated the importance of clearly noting on the record that written notice of resignation as medical examiner had been received from Dr. Bruce Carlson.

MOTION by Commissioner Weimar, second by Commissioner Wetherell, to accept Nov. 8 Regular Court Meeting and Nov. 8 Executive Session minutes with changes; and November claims pending review.

IN THE MATTER OF THE NEXT COURT MEETING

The next regular Gilliam County Court meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2017 at Gilliam County Courthouse in Condon, Oregon. The Court discussed changing

the beginning time of the Dec. 20 meeting to 9 a.m. instead of the usual 10 a.m. No decision was made and the time will be determined later.

It appearing to the Court that there was no further business to be conducted at this time and no additional matters to be considered, Judge Shaffer adjourned the meeting at 3:30 p.m.

GILLIAM COUNTY COURT

By _____

Steve Shaffer, Judge

By _____

Michael Weimar, Commissioner

By _____

Leslie Wetherell, Commissioner

Mary H. Dyer/Recorder _____