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CITY COUNCIL MEETING
May 01, 2019 at 6:30 P.M.
Mosier Senior Center at 500 Second Ave

AGENDA

I	6:30 pm	Call to Order/Roll Call – Mayor Burns	
II	6:32	Agenda corrections or additions	
III	6:35 pm	Business from the Audience - This is for Mosier residents and anyone else to express concerns, needs, or opportunities. Please keep your comments succinct and under two minutes. You may bring in written materials for Committee and Staff to review. The Facilitator can assign the issue to a future Committee meeting, or to an appropriate Committee or staff member. Please realize that we cannot always offer a response immediately but will give the matter due consideration. We encourage the participation of all stakeholders in our community.	10 mins
IV	6:45	Approval of: 04/17/19 - City Council Meeting Minutes	5 mins
V		BUSINESS	
1.	6:50 pm	UPRR Discussion of Rail Line Repair Protocol and Update on UPRR/Mosier Hwy 30 Property Transfer – Aaron Hunt	20 mins
2.	7:10 pm	New City Water Operator (Andy Wells) – Colleen Coleman	10 mins
3.	7:20 pm	Council Project Priorities for Budget Year 2019/2020 - Colleen Coleman	15 mins
4.	7:35 pm	Visit with Regional Solutions Director James LaBar - Mayor Burns	10 mins
5.	7:45 pm	ACTION ALERT: City Testimony Needed Opposing HB 2408 - Mayor Burns	10 mins
5.	7:55 pm	Items to send to Suzi Conklin for Mosier Valley News - Council	5 mins
6.	8:00 pm	Announcements	5 mins
VI	8:05 pm	ADJOURN	

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April 17, 2019

Mosier Senior Center at 500 Second Ave.

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MINUTES

I	6:30 pm	<p>Call to Order/Roll Call – Emily Reed</p> <p>Mayor Burns, absent excused Peny Wallace, absent excused Present: Witt Anderson, Ann Van Osdol, Lacy Gries, Acasia Berry</p>
II	6:32	Agenda corrections or additions: Additions: financial report, Rock Creek vehicle access/liability, no minutes presented for approval.
III	6:35 pm	Business from the Audience - N/A
IV	6:45	Approval of: 12/19/18 – N/A (next meeting)
V		BUSINESS
1.		<p>Rock Creek Park (RCP)</p> <p>Councilor Anderson: Update on best approach going forward with Rock Creek Park and safety (reference: a fishing net issue with park user/windsurfing or kiting).</p> <p>Discussion: open/closed timing of park/environmental/access/safety etc. At 30/60% design of RCP restoration, we engage the community and see what's appropriate - tribal suggested doing an educational presentation on treaty rights, tribal fishing, net fishing etc. Witt would talk about a clear vehicular access policy, buoy concept. Emily Reed suggests bringing the nursery contractors and botanist for the project in for a short- and long-term conservation education/discussion. Conclusion: awareness of the passion of this community - how do we move forward inclusive of all park users, not just one perspective.</p> <p>Sheriff Magill: Oregon State Marine Board would need to be a part of your conversation for mooring - Wasco County is responsible for Marine Safety Programs. Marine Board can assist with rules, regulation, placement etc.</p> <p>Emily Stranz inquires about our interim plan of entrance while the road is flooded?</p>

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		<p>Access: We don't have a clear policy in place, Witt Anderson was unable to confirm environmental reports, or supporting documentation of negative impacts that were previously stated. (referencing when the water from the creek breaches the gabion basket wall on the access road).</p> <p>Emily Stranz: argues that the habitat and ecology of that area is sensitive – so it is a matter of professional opinion – cultural or community aspect is important. Water quality: exposure to nickel dust from the brakes, stirring up sediments, oil, or anything else that could be impacting the habitat. Inquires to Riverkeeper for their perspective.</p> <p>Witt is doing research, we are following policy in place, honoring the high flow, stream, salmon (which is to keep the gate closed until the water does not flow from the creek onto the access road) and acknowledges there is also a push from the recreational community to have more vehicular access to the park.</p> <p>Conclusion: follow precedent directive and have the larger discussion with community involvement in the future. Gate will remain closed until the road is free of water from the creek. No liability concerns, regardless of gate. The park is free, it is a parking pass you are paying for.</p>
2.		<p>RCP Restoration - Colleen will make a sign to interpret the habitat species concern, project. Could be at 30% design in the next couple months, at which point we can have a larger community discussion with more stakeholders.</p>
3.		<p>ODOT HWY 30 - Segment 1 West Gateway update- they had a kick off meeting with ODOT</p>
4.	7:40 pm	<p>Joint Use Facility - Witt Anderson updates interviews, selection criteria; did a ranking with the committee. Bottom line: consensus Minnerick, Mckinstry (energy) and TCA (fire). Tonight the goal is to know if you as a Council agree with this decision?</p> <p>Acasia: Motion to go with the recommendation made by the JUF Committee for selection. Amendment to the motion is that if council agrees- there is some level of understanding that there is going to be some level of diversity in the firm chosen. Ann Van Osdol 2nds All in favor: 7:16</p> <p>Emily reports: The above mentioned sub consultants are among top in the country- Witt did the reference checks - very passionate about the community - works well with construction - if the Boards agree to the recommendation then we'll see where the contract negotiations will go, and if they don't agree then we will go back to a second choice selection.</p>
5.	7:55 pm	<p>Parking UPRR Property- Colleen is asking council for permission to work with Nick Kraemer on permitted parking for events or residents. Witt and Colleen walked the UPRR property and it looks like the only area we could put is behind the</p>

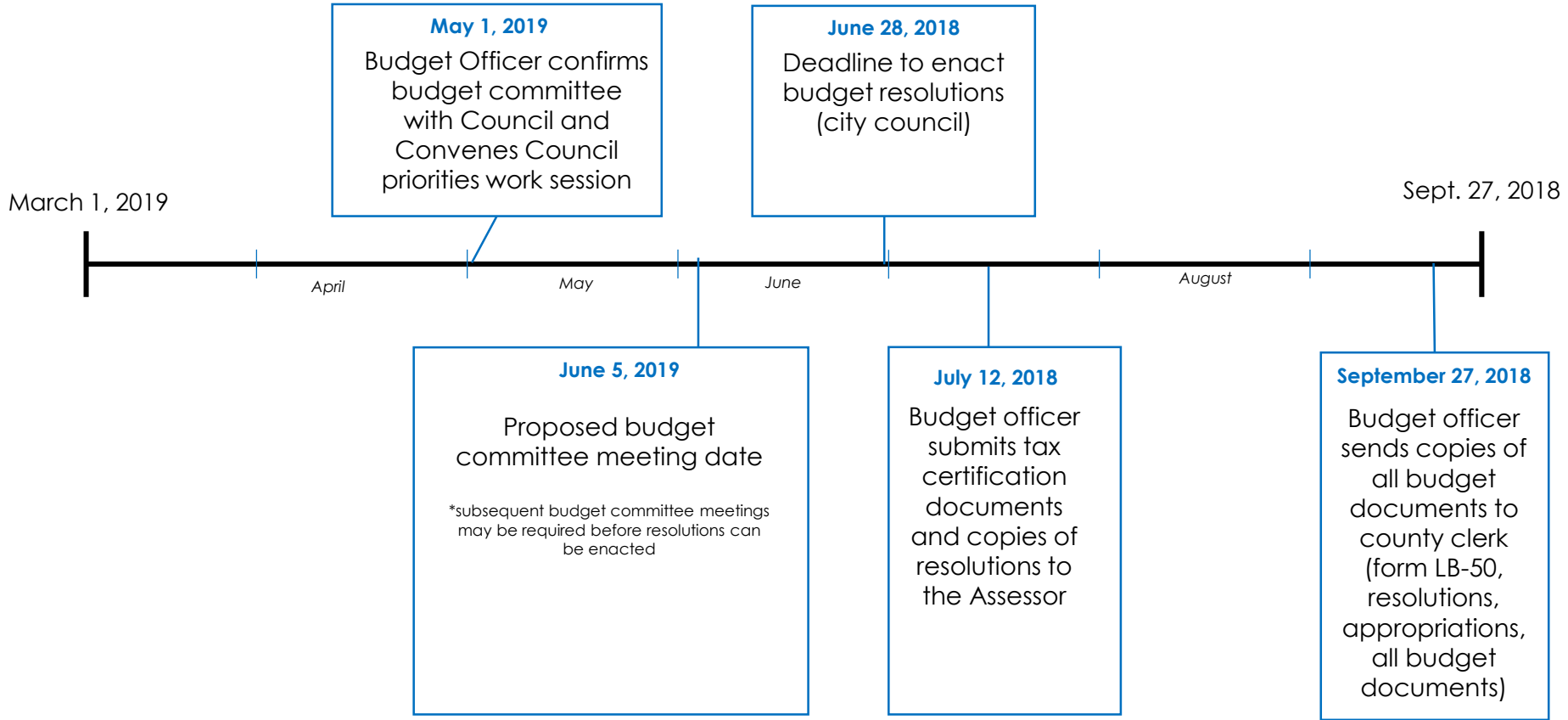
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		<p>fruit growers building.</p> <p>Colleen and Nick to develop options for interim parking solutions, with a comprehensive site plan for UPRR site prior to moving forward on the parking.</p>
6.		<p>Budget – Capital outlay is under performing, indicative of delays in projects, DEQ is working on the outfall and the schedule on the water project is behind - we budgeted 100k we have spent 6k.</p> <p>USDA has been difficult in the contract process - that slowed it down.</p> <p>65k of the budget was for City Engineer on the project - then we got RH2 contract. And it's pushed to this Friday with RH2 on how to respond to USDA on the RH2 contract.</p>
7.		<p>Mosier Valley Newsletter – City News Items - free garbage day, Salem Visit, Architect selection</p>
8.	7:30 pm	<p>Announcements - MAY 9th Wasco County/Mosier Town Hall Mtg: school crisis response and school safety 5:30-7:30 with the Wasco County - town hall mtg - response at Mosier school</p> <p>Witt: Chief asked me to announce next Thursday at the Grange at 6pm community education program for woodland fire — Everbridge - evac notice, procedure -</p> <p>Ann Van Osdol/neighborhood watch/safety: if you see something, say something, things that are happening that I am not at liberty to talk about, that could impact a lot of people - say something to law enforcement or neighborhood watch.</p> <p>Annie, from the Senior Center - we want to start something for the Center - we'd like to get a Bingo night started and some other activities - a book club for the area, not just the senior center - invite anyone that wants to come, and join the book club.</p> <p>Wasco county offered to provide book drop off and computer access - but the Legion decided they did not want to have that service provided.</p> <p>Mid-Columbia housing said he would get all the things we need to play bingo - thinking to start small - white elephant gift - if you win. Open to community activity suggestions to encourage participation- Myrna Anderson suggested art lessons which she could provide.</p> <p>City will do public notice when dates are selected for Senior Center hosted events. Community yard sale: JUNE 7-8-9 (7 set up) 8 is sale and 9 is clean up - at the Senior Center - everyone is encouraged to participate. Sue the manager can lock the belongings inside the center at night for safe keeping-</p>
VI	8:00 pm	ADJOURN

BUDGET TIMELINE

City of Mosier



City of Mosier Capital Projects

#	Project	2018		2019		2020		2021		2022		COST
	Water/Sewer Rate Study											
1	USDA Water System Update											\$ 1,500,000
2	UPRRR Property Deed/Master Plan											\$ 15,000
3	Mosier Center (Fire/City/Community Hall)											\$ 4,000,000
4	TSP Ordinances/Comp Plan Update											\$ 15,000
5	Mosier Gateway/ODOT											\$ 600,000
6	Derailment Site Restoration											\$ 500,000
7	Mosier Hub											\$ 59,000
8	EV Charging Station											\$ 50,000
9	Streetlight LED Retrofit	Ongoing implementation as street lights burn out										\$ 6,000
10	Mosier Plateau Trail Extension											
9	Quarry Development											
	TOTAL											\$ 6,745,000

NOTES

KEY

Feasibility
Funding
Contracting
Design/Permitting/Bids
Ordinance Update
Implementation

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Project Title	Description	Timeline	Funding
<p>Mosier Center</p>	<p>The City of Mosier and the Mosier Fire District have partnered to build a new Fire Station, City Hall and Community Center. The Project focuses on improved fire and emergency services, new Council chambers, city offices, Mosier Valley Historical Society photo display and a vibrant Center for public events. In addition, the project is an opportunity to enhance the city center, spurring redevelopment while addressing potential Historic Columbia River Highway crossing safety concerns. Project cost: \$3.5 million.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8/2016 IGA signed between City and ODOT • 2016/2017 Completion of Feasibility Study • 2018/2019 Fundraising and IGA between City and Fire District • 2019/2020 Design and Construction 	<p>TGM grant for \$49,790 established site and general size and costs for the building.</p> <p>Team Mosier settlement with UPRR resulted in \$500,000 for new facility.</p> <p>OR State Ways and Means granted the City \$500,000 for new facility.</p> <p>City/Fire will provide additional \$500,000 from their capital savings.</p> <p>EDC Commissioner Terry Moore is working with the City and Fire District to support this project.</p>
<p>Water System Plan and Updated Facilities Design and Construction</p>	<p>In 2016, the City wrote a Water System Plan to comprehensively evaluate and identify improvements to the Mosier water system, ensuring that the city’s water system supplies adequate, safe, and reliable water to its residents. In 2019 the City received a \$1.4 Million USDA Rural Development Grant/Loan to implement the recommendations of the Water System Plan including drilling a new well to serve as the City’s backup water source; replacement of a booster pump station; and the telemetry that allows the pump and the eastside tank to communicate to the Water Master.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2015: System Plan Funding awarded • 2016: Plan to be adopted by Mosier City Council • 2018/2019 USDA Rural Development Grant/Loan Award for \$1.4 million • 2019/2020 Design and Construction 	<p>Funded by: IFA-\$20,000 OHA--\$20,000 City of Mosier--\$15,000</p> <p>USDA - \$1.4 million grant/loan City of Mosier - \$100,00</p>

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<p>Mosier Transportation System Plan</p>	<p>The Mosier Transportation System Plan was completed April 2019. It focuses on creating a safe, equitable, and welcoming multimodal transportation system that supports regional tourism development, allows for the movement of agricultural products, and encourages active modes of transportation. Mosier is experiencing a critical period of growth and the TSP was needed to establish street improvement requirements for current commercial and residential development, to plan for upcoming downtown development opportunities, and to enhance quality of life standards for its residents.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2015: PSU MURP Team developed the Slow Mo' Main Street Concept Plan • 2015: Mosier receives TGM grant award for Mosier TSP. • 8/17/16: Notice of intent to award contract to Alta Planning and Design. • Spring 2019: Completion 	<p>\$120,000</p> <p>Fully funded with a grant award (\$90,000) from the TGM program and City of Mosier</p>
<p>Mosier Main Street: Streetscape Improvement Project</p>	<p>The Mosier Bike/Ped Streetscape Improvement project will develop non-highway infrastructure improvements along the .43-mile downtown corridor of Mosier's main street, the Historic Columbia River Highway (HCRH). Improvements will include sidewalks, bike lanes, crosswalks, bulb-outs, street trees/stormwater planters, and on-street parking. Bike and pedestrian infrastructure will reduce conflicts among users of the HCRH through Mosier. The greatest numbers of recreational tourists traveling this road by vehicle, bike, and on foot arrive during the peak of agricultural season, creating frustrating and dangerous conflicts. This project will support regional and local economic vitality and livability. An aesthetically appealing and walkable downtown corridor will encourage investment in downtown and residential Mosier.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2015: Application submitted for STP Non-Highway Enhance funds • 2016: Mosier scoring in top 3 projects for the Region • 2018 ODOT commits to design project • 2019/2020: Design and construction 	<p>\$500,000</p> <p>Funding for the project will include both STP Non-Highway Enhance funds, 2017 Special City Allotment funds and City of Mosier funds.</p>

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<p>UPRR Property Acquisition and Development</p>	<p>Since 2000, the City of Mosier has actively sought to gain control over a 3 -acre commercial property owned by UPRR and located in the downtown core.</p> <p>Property was appraised at \$245,000 in 2012. UPRR Real Estate offered the property to the City in 2012 for \$285,000.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2008 Good Company Study (ODOT) • 2009 Oregon Solutions Project (Governor) • 2011 Visioning and Community Outreach: (EPA grant) • Property Assess/ Survey (OIB grant) • 2014 PARC Resources Feasibility Study: (OIB grant) • 2014 Oregon Solutions Financial Study • 2014/15 Negotiations w/UPRR • 2017 UPRR Settlement Award 	<p>Property donated as part of the UPRR Team Mosier settlement after a catastrophic oil train derailment and fire in the heart of downtown Mosier.</p>
<p>Gorge Hubs Trail System and Partnership: The Mosier Hub</p>	<p>The Historic Highway communities of The Dalles, Mosier, Hood River, Cascade Locks, Troutdale, and Wood Village are all currently in various stages of developing Recreational Hubs within their urban centers. Each Hub may feature many different amenities such as drinking water, wayfinding information, interpretive panels, rest rooms, shade, picnic tables, seating, bike parking, lockers, solar charging stations, and U-Fix-It Bike Stations. The Hub may also include public art and can display a community’s own unique character and style.</p> <p>This project is a North Central Regional Solutions priority and a MCEDD CEDS (Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy) priority.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2007-2016 ODOT Staff Technical Assistance • ODOT/DLCD TGM funds for Community Outreach • Travel Oregon and Western Gorge Chamber Mapping/Logo/Branding • Bike Fixit Station: Mosier American Legion • 2013 Interpretive Panels and Maps, Oregon Community Foundation Grant • 2015 Regional Solutions Priority Project • 2016 MCEDD Priority Project • 2016 Seed funding from Wasco County Commission • 2018 OPRD Grant 	<p>Mosier Hub: \$160,000 City just received \$15,000 in seed money from the Wasco County Commissioners and currently seeking appropriate grant programs.</p> <p>2018: Oregon Parks & Rec District grant for \$42,000</p>

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<p>Mosier WWTP Plan Update and Tertiary Treatment Wetland Feasibility Study</p>	<p>The City of Mosier is currently working with Regional Solutions, Oregon State Parks and Oregon DEQ to update its WWTP facilities plan. As part of the project, the City will assess the feasibility of replacing its outfall to the Columbia River with a new tertiary treatment system.</p> <p>The tertiary treatment will enhance a nearby wetland and replace a failing outfall pipe that sends secondary treatment flows directly into the Columbia River.</p> <p>Benefits include improved water quality and removal of an outfall pipe currently located at the recreation launch site of the City’s waterfront park.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2019 WWTP Plan update and feasibility assessment using \$75,000 SDC funds • 2020/2021 Design and Construction 	<p>City of Mosier SDC funds</p> <p>Exploring other funding sources for project implementation.</p> <p>Future funding needs ~\$100,000 for wetland restoration and implementation of WWTP infrastructure.</p>

[Date]

Senate Committee on Workforce
Oregon State Capitol
900 Court Se. NE
Salem, OR 97301

RE: HB 2408

Chair Taylor and Members of the Senate Workforce Committee:

The City of _____ is firmly opposed to HB 2408 which would apply prevailing wage rate requirements to private construction.

Cities only have few economic development tools in their toolbox to attract private investment. One of the few tools local governments use are enterprise zones. Cities rely on local enterprise zone investments to revitalize communities, create jobs, generate additional state income tax and local property tax revenues, and invest in economically distressed and underserved areas. Enterprise zones allow cities to be competitive for private investments especially when companies are choosing between Oregon and elsewhere. HB 2408 would create additional cost and administrative burden for companies. If companies decide to locate elsewhere, we would see a loss in potential job creation for construction trades that work on the project and for the permanent long-term jobs created through the enterprise zone.

[Insert specifics related to your city's e-zone program]

Privately invested projects should not be subject to undergo public procurement requirements like prevailing wage. Enterprise zones should not be restricted so that local governments can continue to compete, attract private investments, and promote job growth in our communities. Please protect this valuable economic development tool and oppose HB 2408.

Sincerely,