



**Clackamas River Basin Council
March 15, 2018 Minutes**

Persons Attending: Quorum Confirmed, 15 of 23 present

Dave Albrecht		Dave Kleinke	YES	Kelly Warren
Todd Bartlett	YES	Bill Lenon	YES	
Ron Blake		Nick Loos	YES	
John Borden	YES	Earlean Marsh	YES	
Bryon Boyce		Bill Monroe	YES	
Ris Bradshaw		Jim Rice		
Aaron Caldwell	YES	Guy Rodrigue		Liaisons: Jack Williamson
Doug DeHart	YES	Gail Shaloum	YES	Bruce Zoellick Gwen Collier
Gary Guttridge	YES	Tim Shibahara	YES	
Lowell Hanna	YES	Ivars Steinblums	YES	Guests: Alexis Millett with NAO, Greg Geist with Clackamas County WES, Anh Le.
Michael Karnosh		Jackie Tommas	YES	Staff: Zach Bergen, Christine Johnson, Cheryl McGinnis, Jennifer Sampson

Meeting began: B.Monroe called the meeting to order at 6:09 p.m., confirming the agenda.

AGENDA

1. Roll Call, Announcements, Public Introductions, & Recommendations for Future Business
2. Presentation from Jim Whynot, Public Works Director with the City of Gladstone; and John Runyon with Cascade Environmental
3. CRBC Consent Agenda – Review & Approve Meeting Minutes, Financial Report
4. CRBC Governance – Board Developmental, Organizational Structure, Watershed Celebration & Award Nominations, FIP TAC Meeting Report from Board, Tickle Creek Updates
5. Council Business – Staff Reports, Conservation Projects, Outreach & Education
6. Good of the Order

1. Roll Call, Assess Quorum, Public Introductions, & Recommendations for Future Business

B.Monroe, Chair welcomed Board members and guests. Quorum confirmed.

2. Announcements, Public Comment

None at this time.

3. Presentation – Jim Whynot, Public Works Director for the City of Gladstone on Wastewater and Storm Water Infrastructure

- Jim Whynot joined the City of Gladstone just over two years ago, and in that time, the City of Gladstone has updated almost every master plan they have.
 - i. The City of Gladstone has recently updated their website.

1. Monthly activity reports are available on the website now, as well as all the recently updated master plans.
- ii. Gladstone has just created a storm utility to support storm system upgrades and they are working on updating System Development Charges to support growth funding for the city.
- iii. All catch basins have been identified, and now they need funding to put new pipes in to run that water into the storm systems.
- iv. Last winter (2016-17), the City of Gladstone overflowed into the Clackamas River ten times due to high water. This winter (2017-18) they have only overflowed once to date.
 1. The City of Gladstone overflow is located at the end of Portland Ave.
 2. The overflows consist of mainly raw sewage and/or storm water.
- v. The City is currently looking for funds to repair their infrastructure over a twenty year time frame.
 1. They are currently performing a rate study to see how much of a rate increase the public can tolerate.
 - a. Currently Gladstone sewer rates are averaging \$57 per month, which is approximately half of what other cities are paying.
 - b. A gradual increase in rates is planned so as to not shock the public.
 2. At this time, no grants have been found to assist with funding on this project.

John Runyon, Cascade Environmental Group Watershed Ecologist with an Update on the Clackamette Cove Development

- John Runyon shared a feasibility report that was completed last summer on the Cove project.
- There are several large issues they are looking at how to solve in the Cove:
 - i. The development is going to be built in an area that flooded in the 1996 floods – which is now considered the 100 year flood plain.
 - ii. In 2015, there was a large “algae bloom” (cyanobacterial bloom), mainly caused by higher water temperatures and low water movement.
 - iii. There is a log of storm water delivery into the cove; and they are seeking to reduce the quantity and improve the quality of the water coming in to the system.
 - iv. There are limited shallow water habitats; and they are trying to improve habitat complexity as well as creating more habitat.
 - v. Floating wetlands are being considered in an attempt to improve water quality, which could also possibly serve as a mitigation bank.
 - vi. There needs to be a focus on designing recreational activity so that it has minimal impact on habitats.
- Construction could begin next summer. If that happens, wetlands construction will follow.

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4. CRBC Consent Agenda – Meeting Minutes & Financial Report

J.Borden moved to accept the consent agenda; L.Hanna seconded. Motion carried by consensus.

5. Governance Issues

Board Development, Organizational Structure: B.Monroe and A.Millett presented proposed changes to the current structure of the Board. All board members are to review the material on their own time and come prepared for a discussion of the changes at the April Council meeting.

2018 Watershed Celebration/Awards Nominations: C.Johnson reported that the Watershed Celebration

invitations will be distributed next week. Ticket sales for the celebration will be online this year through a link on the CRBC website and Facebook.

FIP TAC Meeting Report from Board: J.Borden presented a summary of the FIP to the board, explaining the purpose of FIP, the current structure, the future objectives, and CRBC's role in the FIP.

Tickle Creek (hold for updates): B.Monroe announced that he will schedule a meeting with the City of Sandy Council to ensure they are aware of the issues surrounding Tickle Creek. J.Borden reported that he wrote a letter to DEQ to bring attention to the Three Basin Rule.

Meeting with Warn Industries: B.Monroe reported that he and C.McGinnis met with Warn Industries and presented on CRBC. Warn has a program for their employees to donate funds as well as time to various non-profits and wanted to consider CRBC for this program.

6. **Staff Reports** – C.McGinnis reported on current grant including that the presentation at Warn Industries was done with a template PowerPoint presentation that C.Johnson put together and it was well received. At the OWEB FIP Retreat, C.McGinnis and John Runyon presented on the Project Tracker. C.Johnson presented the invitation for the 2018 Watershed Celebration. Z.Bergen announced that last week, they finished planting for 2018 (110,000 plants), which concludes our goal of planting 30+ miles for the Shade program!

Additional details on staff reports can be read in the meeting packet.

7. **Good of the Order**

G.Shaloum announced that WES Riverhealth grant applications are being accepted through April 30th. G.Shaloum also reported that Clackamas County hosts an annual silent auction where the proceeds are donated to a nonprofit and CRBC has been nominated to be the recipient of these funds. A.Caldwell reported that his coworker bid on Todd Allsbury's guided fishing trip at last year's celebration, and he went and caught his first steelhead. T.Shibahara reported that they observing good numbers of Chinook moving up North Fork, as well as Chinook fry starting to move down river.

Council meeting adjourned at 8:20pm.