



Court Agenda

May 17, 2017

1.0 Appointment Schedule

- 1.1** 9:00 a.m.
- 1.2** 9:45 a.m. Shawn Payne – Emergency Services Director – Presentation to Jennifer Willie for CPR Save
- 1.3** 10:15 a.m. Jacob Dunaway – Solutions iT - Technology Discovery Update Report
- 1.4** 10:45 a.m. Mark Coles – Road Master – Federal Lands Access Program Grant Update
- 1.5** 4:00 p.m. Rod Asher, Weed District Director; Nathan Stelzer, Azure Farms – Weed Ordinance Violation Update

Additions to Agenda

2.0 Action Items

- 2.1 Intergovernmental Agreement/Technology Usage Agreement – Sherman County and Oregon State University's Extension Service
- 2.2 Agreement for the Transfer of Real Property between Sherman County and the City of Wasco
- 2.3 Planned Equipment Maintenance Agreement between Sherman County and Cummins Inc. for Planned Generator Maintenance
- 2.4 Citycounty Insurance Policies: Weed Control Pollution Policy; Notice of Terrorism Coverage Insurance
- 2.5 Appointment: North Central Health Public District Budget Committee Sherman County Representative – Mike Smith
- 2.6 Rail and Public Transit Division/Oregon Department of Transportation STF Agreement #32017 between the State of Oregon and Sherman County
- 2.7 Consider Declaring as Holiday – Monday, July 3, 2017
- 2.8 Resolution – In the Matter of the County Court Approving the Transfer of Funds Within the County General, Community Transit, Ambulance, Prevention, Court Security, Emergency Services, DA-V/WAP, General Road, Road Improvement, County Fair, Tri-County Corrections, Wellness Center, Tri-County Veterans', Driver Education, Early Learning Services, Senior Center, Courthouse Facility, Renewable Resources, Resident Incentive Program, SIP Community Service Fees and SIP Additional Fees Funds
- 2.9 Appointment – Senior Center Advisory Board: Carl Langston
- 2.10 Resignation – Fair Board: Ted Sabey

3.0 Discussion Items

- 3.1 Grass Valley Canyon Weed Survey and Weed Control
3.2 Commissioner Reports

4.0 Consent Agenda

- 4.1 Minutes of May 3, 2017
- 4.2 Revenue/Expenditure Summary – April 2017
- 4.3 Treasurer’s Report – April 2017

5.0 Future Agenda Items

***If necessary, an Executive Session may be held in accordance with:*

<i>ORS 192.660 (2) (d) Labor Negotiations</i>	<i>ORS 192.660 (2) (h) Legal Rights</i>
<i>ORS 192.660 (2) (e) Property</i>	<i>ORS 192.660 (2) (i) Personnel</i>



**SHERMAN COUNTY COURT
REGULAR SESSION
SHERMAN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURTROOM**

MINUTES

May 17, 2017

Opened Court: 9:00 a.m.

Present: Judge Gary Thompson, Commissioner Tom McCoy, Commissioner Joe Dabulskis, Administrative Assistant Lauren Hernandez

A quorum was present. Various news media was present.

Additions to Agenda

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS TAKEN

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to go into executive session according to ORS 192.660 (2) (h) Legal Rights.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve the Road Department purchasing a Schulte High Rise 8000 Rock Picker in the amount of \$25,641.70.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve the Intergovernmental Agreement/Technology Usage Agreement between Sherman County and Oregon State University's Extension Service and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Agreement for the Transfer of Real Property between Sherman County and the City of Wasco for the transfer of ownership of the Wasco Annex from Sherman County to the City of Wasco effective June 30, 2017.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Planned Equipment Maintenance Agreement between Cummins Sales and Service and Sherman County in the amount of \$954.48 for planned generator maintenance and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve the Citycounty Insurance Weed Control Pollution Policy in the amount of \$2,331.07 and the Notice of Terrorism Coverage Insurance for the premium amount of \$108.44 and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to appoint Mike Smith to the North Central Health District Budget Committee to act as Sherman County Citizen Representative.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Rail and Public Transit Division /Oregon Department of Transportation STF Agreement #32017 between the State of Oregon and Sherman County and Racial and Ethnic Impact Statement and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to declare Monday, July 3, 2017, as a holiday for county employees.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve, as recommended by the Finance Director, a Resolution In the Matter of the County Court Approving the Transfer of Funds Within the County General, Community Transit, Ambulance, Prevention, Court Security, Emergency Services, DA-V/WAP, General Road, Road Improvement, County Fair, Tri-County Corrections, Wellness Center, Tri-County Veterans', Driver Education, Early Learning Services, Senior Center, Courthouse Facility, Renewable Resources, Resident Incentive Program, SIP Community Service Fees and SIP Additional Fees Funds.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to accept the resignation of Brian Hulke from the Senior Center Advisory Board and to appoint Carl Langston to complete the term of Brian Hulke to expire December 31, 2019.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to accept the resignation of Ted Sabey from the Sherman County Fair Board.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve the minutes of May 3, 2017, as presented.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Revenue/Expenditure Summary for the month of April 2017, as presented.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Treasurer's Report for the month of April 2017, as presented.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

1.0 Appointment Schedule

1.1 9:00 a.m.

1.2 9:45 a.m. Shawn Payne – Emergency Services Director – Presentation to Jennifer Willie for CPR Save

Present: Shawn Payne

Shawn Payne, Emergency Services Director, informed the Court the presentation needed to be rescheduled. Shawn also informed the Court the burn ban will be effective June 1.

1.3 10:15 a.m. Jacob Dunaway – Solutions iT - Technology Discovery Update Report

Present: Jacob Dunaway, Ron McDermid, Debbie Hayden, Melanie Corey

Jacob Dunaway, Solutions iT, notified the Court the information in the technology discovery report was sensitive and recommended the Court enter into executive session before hearing it.

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to go into executive session according to ORS 192.660 (2) (h) Legal Rights.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

The Court entered into executive session at 10:12 a.m.

The Court heard the technology discovery report.

Executive session closed at 10:50 a.m.

1.4 10:45 a.m. Mark Coles – Road Master – Federal Lands Access Program Grant Update

Present: Mark Coles, Aaron Lafky

Mark Coles, Road Master, reported he visited with Matthew Fletcher, Western Federal Lands Highway Division Program Manager, about the Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP) project at Starvation Lane. The project is not scheduled for planning until 2019 or for construction until 2021. It is possible design could be bumped to 2018. Funds will be available in 2021. Until the FLAP Match Agreement is signed, the county cannot perform any work at Starvation Lane and be reimbursed for it. The first thing to determine is who will deliver the project. Will Carey, County Counsel, recommended to Mark that Western Federal Lands deliver the project. The county will be involved in the design and planning of the project. After deciding who will deliver the project, the county will sign the agreement and provide a 10.27% match. After this, if the county wants to begin some of the project, research for the project, or conduct survey work, or other preliminary work, the county could use the cost for this as some of the match. After the agreement is signed, the county may be reimbursed for work on the project. The project start date is further out than Mark anticipated, and he has contacted Tennyson Engineering to put surveying on hold for now.

Aaron Lafky, Starvation Lane neighboring property owner, asked for clarification that the project would begin in 4-5 years. He stated there is an immediate issue at Starvation Lane. Aaron reported he had dinner at the governor's house and met with Lisa Sumption, Oregon State Parks Director. Those in Salem, including Lisa, are under the impression that there are no issues with Starvation Lane. Aaron stated Lisa told him she did not receive the letter regarding Starvation Lane sent by the court in early May. The only leverage Sherman County has is that the use of Starvation Lane is a non-conforming activity with the land use proceedings of the park. Aaron believes the state is throwing the county under the bus because the county has widened and graveled the parking lot at the bottom of the road, and this issue is headed towards a situation where the state is no longer looking for a solution and is throwing the whole burden of the issue on the county. Aaron stated he has drafted a tort claim notice for the State of Oregon and Oregon State Parks and that he has offered to sit down with Lisa before the claim is submitted. The situation is getting to a point where the parties involved are not working towards a solution, requiring the involvement of lawyers and judges. Aaron explained the tort claim would be related to illegal activity on State Parks land because although Sherman County graveled the parking lot, the

activity is taking place on land owned by State Parks. Starvation Lane was not historically a boat launch. Aaron hauls hay and equipment up and down the road, and the boaters accessing the road tear it up, damage that remains until the Road Department grades it in the fall. Aaron stated he felt the issue was heading in the right direction when the county sent the letter to State Parks urging them to begin development of a take-out area on State Park land, but it does not appear State Parks is moving in that direction, and the FLAP Grant funded road improvement will not take place for another few years. He is not willing to let the issue slide. Commissioner McCoy explained State Parks could develop on their land without the road improvement being started. Aaron suggested additional grading in the summer could improve the situation.

The letter sent to State Parks in early May stated if no progress was made by State Parks to begin the process of developing on State Park's land by July 1, the county would request the gate at the end of Starvation Lane be closed and would direct all calls, inquiries, and complaints to State Parks. The court feels this is a reasonable timeline and plans to carry out this action if no response is received. Another letter will be sent asking for an acknowledgement response from State Parks.

Aaron stated the county is doing State Parks an enormous favor by improving the road at Starvation Lane because it is incumbent upon the user who applies for a specific use to do the work and pay for it. He stated if this issue were happening in another county, the conditions of approval for a boat launch and day-use facility would come with the condition that State Parks improve and maintain the road and staff the facility. Commissioner McCoy asked if the county was in a position to bargain with State Parks considering they could decide to do no improvements at all. Judge Thompson stated the county can shut the park down because they are not in compliance. The court does not wish to do this if there are other options. Closing the gate at the end of Starvation Lane would fix the problem in the area of concern. Judge Thompson stated Cottonwood Canyon State Park is out of compliance because of this issue. Aaron added State Parks is using the excuse that Sherman County provided and owns the boat launch and parking lot. Discussion was held about the land ownership at Starvation Lane.

Aaron stated that if the state has the ability to work with the federal government to move around the timing of federally funded projects, the FLAP Grant project could be moved up. The state could possibly intervene on behalf of the county to get FLAP Grant funds released sooner. Aaron believes there needs to be a meeting between Oregon State Parks, the Bureau of Land Management, and FLAP Grant representatives. He is happy to work with the state and county to solve the Starvation Lane issue but will not continue to let things happen the way they have been. A letter will be written to Matthew explaining why it is important for construction funds to be released sooner than 2021.

Judge Thompson stated the Starvation Lane gate will be locked on July 1 because State Parks wants it locked. Aaron added the land board voted in session to close the gate to stop vehicular access and instructed staff to draw up an ordinance to make this effective for Oregon State Police to enforce. This is because when the water level lowers, vehicles drive through the river bed. Aaron explained there used to be a locked gate that blocked access so vehicles could not drive down Starvation Lane. When he bought his property, State Parks was bound by the Master Plan and Conditional Use Permit that stated use of Starvation Lane would be discouraged.

Mark informed the court he visited with the Budget Committee about purchasing a rock picker. He has since obtained a quote for a rock picker that will work for the county. He did not price out the other two models because they do not fit the requirements of having at least 1.5 inch spacing and lifting high enough to dump into a dump truck. The rock picker he got a quote for has 1.5 inch spacing and lifts 96 inches. The other models only lift 84 inches or have a 2 inch spacing, which will drop larger rocks through. The rocks will be hauled by dump truck to a county site where they will be crushed or used for fill material. The county will use a remote hydraulic system on the picker so it can be used with a small loader instead of a tractor. This means no additional equipment will need to be purchased to use the picker. The rock picker Mark has chosen costs

\$25,641.70. It comes with replaceable tips, which will make repairs easier. Money is set aside for this purchase in the budget. Mark would like to purchase the rock picker before July so it can be used during the summer.

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Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

1.5 4:00 p.m. Rod Asher, Weed District Director; Nathan Stelzer, Azure Farms – Weed Ordinance Violation Update

Present: See Appendix A

Will Carey, County Counsel, opened the discussion at 4:00 p.m. and made introductions. Will welcomed the crowd and thanked audience members for attending. He explained the session is an extension of County Court and clarified the discussion was on noxious weeds and means of their control, and the subject matter would be limited. Will covered the ground rules for the meeting and asked the audience to be courteous to speakers.

Rod Asher, Weed District Director, gave background about the Azure Farms weed control ordinance violation. Rod read a prepared statement. He explained a weed control ordinance violation was sent to Ecclesia of Sinai at Dufur on March 2, 2017, for 15 properties in the Moro area encompassing 1,922.44 acres. Eight violation notices have been sent since 2006 in a reactive manner. This year's notice was an attempt at a proactive approach requiring a weed management plan be submitted within 30 days of receipt, and if not, fines would be levied and the Weed District would take action to find and destroy all noxious weeds, using herbicides as necessary. The weeds known to occur on these properties include rush skeletonweed, which is an A Listed weed, and Canada thistle, morning glory, and whitetop, which are all B Listed weeds. The letter was received by Ecclesia of Sinai at Dufur via certified mail on March 6th, 2017.

Rod explained he received a response on March 29 dated March 27 from Ecclesia of Sinai at Dufur signed by Alfred Stelzer. The letter stated Ecclesia was not subject to Sherman County's direction, that Ecclesia has always instructed the leases of the ground in Moro to control the spread of weeds at their expense and possible loss without the use of toxic chemicals, that Ecclesia did not give any jurisdiction to any federal, state, or county employees to trespass on Ecclesia ground to spray any toxic or poisonous substance at any time, and included a request to remove Ecclesia of Sinai at Dufur from Sherman County's Weed Control District.

On April 19th, the County Court met and discussed the weed ordinance violation. At that time, some of the properties had been mowed, but this was seen as a poor method of control as the weeds would grow back and the root systems would flourish and continue to spread, as they have done over many years. The meeting was attended by many local residents who expressed deep concern about the weeds growing unchecked over the years. The Court decided to send one more letter to Ecclesia of Sinai at Dufur stating options other than herbicides that might work in an attempt to get compliance. Many in attendance were skeptical that other methods could be effective. The Court also decided to send a letter to the Oregon Department of Agriculture informing them of the situation and that the county may request a quarantine.

On May 1, a second letter was sent to Ecclesia, and a letter to the state was sent on May 2. This letter stated that if no action was taken by Ecclesia by May 22, the county would take immediate remedial action, including requesting a quarantine from the state. Rod met with the Weed Advisory Board on May 2 and gave an update on this issue. As they are an appointed, un-elected advisory board, the members present agreed to defer to the County Court.

On May 5, Rod met with Nathan and Nathaniel Stelzer. Nathan stated to Rod that he was unaware the weeds were such a big problem, his neighbors had not talked to him, and Azure Farms had tried many methods over the years to control the weeds. Nathan was also considering purchasing additional equipment to help control the weeds. Rod invited Nathan to the Sherman County Court meeting on May 17 and informed him that the decision regarding the violation would be up to the county commissioners. After this conversation, Rod felt he and Azure Farms had made progress on working together in the future. On May 11, Rod received a link to a social media campaign. He watched and read a presentation by Azure Farms that clearly misstated the situation. His thoughts of progress and working together with Azure Farms in the future were dashed.

On May 16, Rod received a weed management plan from Nathan Stelzer that stated different methods used on the noxious weeds in question and other options that are being explored. The methods listed are under review and being evaluated for their effectiveness. Rod hopes to meet with Nathan in the near future regarding the options in the plan to determine the level of control that can be obtained.

Rod stated he has viewed Azure Farms' properties from the road multiple times this season to see if any progress had been made. Many areas were mowed in March, but the thistles are growing faster than the grass and in thick clumps in at least one field in particular. Rod explained one fallow field looks to have been bottom plowed, but he is concerned with the root mass, specifically on rush skeletonweed and Canada thistle, that runs deep and is known to spread exponentially when plowed. One field on Sayrs Road is so overrun with purple mustard that Rod cannot detect the listed weeds, specifically Canada thistle, which has historically been taking over that piece of ground since 2006. It appears the edge of the field has been treated with something he does not recognize. Rush skeletonweed is not seen from the road at this time, though it does not bolt and start flowering until later in the summer. Rod plans to meet with the Stelzers during the summer and fall for frequent roadside surveys of the property and plans to keep lines of communication open.

Nathan Stelzer, Azure Farms, read a prepared statement addressed to Sherman County Court and his neighbors. He apologized for the misunderstanding that has come about concerning the farming practices, and specifically noxious weed control, on the land Azure Farm operates. Azure Farms has every intention of living peacefully with its neighbors and does not wish to cause any of them harm. Nathan clarified the premise of Azure Farms is to do no harm and to supply customers with products that do not contain any harmful chemicals that would cause health issues. In addition, the farm does not want to harm the soil by poisoning it with herbicides and nitrates.

Nathan formally requested that all future communication concerning any operational issues (including but not limited to weeds) be directed to Azure Farms, not to the landlord, Ecclesia of Sinai. He stated that any communication the court has received from the landlord should not have any bearing on the position or standing of Azure Farms in this matter, except the part of the lease agreement that specifies the farm is to be kept under organic management. He explained the landlord is a church and responded initially in that capacity with the language and style one might expect of a religious body.

In the past, Azure Farms has tried to take the concerns of the Weed Department seriously and has made every effort to keep noxious weeds from spreading seed. The Weed Department identified four weeds it is concerned about on Azure property. According to the Oregon Department of Agriculture website, all four are B Listed weeds, and three of them are targeted for biological control. Biocontrol is one of the best ways to control weeds of all types, and Azure is happy to work with the Weed Department on identifying the best biocontrols and the best ways to use them in Sherman County's climate. In the past, Azure has attempted to use biocontrols on Canada thistle but each time was asked by the Weed Department to take them down, so Azure is unclear about how well the biocontrol may have worked.

Nathan explained that because of other important issues that had to be taken care of on the Dufur farm, for the past two years, Azure was not able to devote enough attention to the deep fall cultivation. Deep fall cultivation seems to have the most visible, positive results in controlling weeds. Azure now has a full-time farmer and organic land steward living on the farm to keep an eye on the situation, and in the coming years, this control method will be able to be attended to in a much better way and in a timely manner. Azure will try new controls in the coming years, including the use of Organic Materials Review Institute approved sprays like acetic acid, Suppress, Weed Away, and Homeopathic Silicea, and is also looking at procuring a CombCut weeder to help keep down the spread of seed. To go the extra mile, Azure has obtained the services of agricultural consultant David Knaus and will be working with Ed Peachey from Oregon State University on better biocontrol methods for the long-term resolution of this issue.

Current methods of control include covering small patches with land fabric, citrus pulp mulch thickly spread over smaller patches, sea salt to create dead zones around spreading patches, and micronutrients like boron. Over-heavy fertilization followed by deep cultivation in fall seems to work well on Canada thistle and skeletonweed. If needed, control methods include close mowing and pasturing to keep seeds from forming and spreading.

Nathan explained that Oregon Revised Statute 569.400 (1) states, "In all cases where the inspector undertakes to destroy or control noxious weeds, the most effective and practical method, in the judgment of the inspector, and with least injury to the land or crops, shall be used." He stated that any method that jeopardizes the organic certification of Azure will not cause the least injury to the farm, and paraphrased Dr. Charles Benbrook's message that herbicides are not necessarily a long-term solution to weed problems, noxious weeds in particular.

Azure Farms is willing to work on controlling weeds in any reasonable manner consistent with organic practices but is not willing to use toxic herbicides or allow others to use them on Azure's behalf, since contaminating the property would create a huge and expensive liability. Nathan expressed Azure would like to work with neighbors to address problems caused by blowing noxious weed seeds and stated that for the most part, neighbors have been kind to work with. If a wider buffer is needed or there are particular problem areas, Azure is more than happy to work out special arrangements with neighbors. Nathan stated Azure looks forward to a harmonious working relationship with the county and neighbors in the future and asked that open communication be directly with Azure.

Will stated many people had taken the time to send in written comments. Before the court meeting, the county received approximately 57,000 emails from many parts of the world. The court also received a number of phone calls, and the phone was eventually shut down to allow for work being done. Will opened up the meeting for public comment.

Bryan Cranston, Moro, read a prepared statement addressed to Sherman County Court. He stated he is a neighbor of Azure Farms. He feels as if he has been a good neighbor and has helped them out from time to time over the years. He does his best to make sure his actions do not affect Azure Farms, including making sure his spray does not drift and keeping weeds down. He has not wanted to complain to them about their weeds or their cows getting out. If Azure cows get out, Bryan gets them out of his wheat and puts them back on the owner's property, as is the neighborly thing to do. However, noxious weeds are not something that, once on his property, he can put back in the owner's field. If cows are in a neighboring field, the owner can be cited, and it's not a big deal for him to return them to the right field. With noxious weeds, this is impossible, as they now become the neighbor's problem. This is where he takes issue.

Azure Farms has been receiving notices from the county since 2006 about controlling noxious weeds, and in the last ten years, the problem has become exponentially worse. It is now to the point that Azure's neighbors asked the county what the plan was to take care of a documented noxious weed problem that has gotten progressively worse over the last ten years. Bryan explained he and Nathan had a good conversation, after which he felt Azure

Farms, Sherman County, and Azure's neighbors could find a solution to the problem. Two weeks after this conversation, a social media fire started. Bryan stated noxious weeds spread the same way as something viral on Facebook because they are not picky where they land, and they create conflicts and problems that others are forced to deal with. There are laws and consequences for people who don't want to obey the law. There is a noxious weed statute that states if someone is out of compliance, there are consequences. Azure has been out of compliance for ten years, and this went on for so long because nobody wanted to step on any toes and everyone wanted to be neighborly. The issue has gone on long enough. Bryan emphasized Azure has a noxious weed problem and needs to find a solution. In his opinion, the only way to get rid of the weeds is to spray with Milestone. Once the problem is under control, Azure can start down the organic certification path, and until then, can sell grain on the commercial market.

Bryan stated he grows certified wheat and is concerned he is going to lose his certification. This is the same situation as Azure Farms, only his farm is not affecting Azure, but Azure is affecting him. Bryan and his crew work hard to get to the standard of growing seed, and if a viable solution does not happen, he is in jeopardy. He plays by the rules, whether he likes them or not, and he should not be punished by someone who does not. Bryan stated that after this issue is worked out, he and Azure will still be neighbors, and he would appreciate a visit over a tailgate, not a social media campaign that upended the community. The bottom line is Azure Farms is out of compliance with the noxious weed statute, and if it doesn't want to fix the problem, the county needs to. Bryan asked the court to take care of the issue so the community can move past it.

Ron Holmes, Kent, stated he farms east of Moro. He is in support of the county controlling weeds on Azure Farms. He acknowledged he and Azure have the opportunity to serve different markets, and Azure chose to serve the organic market while he serves the commercial market. He needs to keep input costs as low as possible and does not need weed issues from neighbors. Ron stated he understands everyone has issues and problems to deal with, but this has been an ongoing issue for a long time. He is encouraged by Nathan's statement and hopes the issue can be worked out, but he is in support of doing what it takes to get noxious weeds under control.

Anita Stelzer, Dufur, stated this issue is an emotional one for her. Her nine-year old granddaughter lived in the Midwest in a farming community where spray is used. Her granddaughter grew sick and was found to have sarcoma. Naturopaths found Glyphosate in her lungs. She was in the wrong place at the wrong time while spraying was happening. Anita's granddaughter passed away in January. Anita pleaded for the children and people of America and asked who cares about weeds in comparison to people's lives.

Blake Rowe, CEO of Oregon Wheat Growers League (OWGL), stated OWGL represents approximately 2,000 wheat farms in Oregon. Wheat is one of Oregon's most export-dependent crops. Blake stated OWGL commends the county, Weed District, and community for how it is handling this situation and fully supports enforcement of the weed ordinance. Control of noxious weeds is a basic responsibility for farmers, as protecting neighbors matters, and protecting industry matters. It is unfortunate that after so many years, Azure Farms has failed to meet its responsibility to its neighbors. The conditions on Azure property threaten surrounding farms, threaten the key area the industry depends upon for certified seed production, and threaten the export of clean, weed-free wheat. Blake explained weed-seed contamination is a quality standard that is measured and rigorously tested. The OWGL hopes the county will continue the process to enforce the weed ordinance and bring Azure Farms into compliance. Effective control matters both in fallow and crop fields. There may be different ways to accomplish this, but the standard should not be compromised.

Johnathan Rolfe stated he is a farmer in Sherman County and is the past president of the Sherman County Farm Bureau. He voiced support for the county's efforts to enforce weed control. Noxious weeds are labeled as such because they are problematic and cause significant ecological and economic expense. Many methods for controlling weeds exist, including mechanical, biological, and chemical. Individuals can choose which controls they want to implement, but they must control them. If they choose not to, Sherman County is within its rights

to take corrective action. Johnathan stated this issue is not about organic farming versus conventional farming but about neighbors respecting neighbors. It is not too much to ask for drifting chemical control, and it is not too much to ask for drifting weed control.

Gary Larson, North Dakota, explained in 1985, his wife developed a medical condition that caused her to have multiple surgeries. After doing some research, Gary called a doctor in California. The doctor asked where Gary lived, and after learning North Dakota, asked Gary's profession. Gary notified the doctor he was a farmer, and based on his wife's symptoms, the doctor told Gary she had chemical poisoning. Gary was a conventional farmer using spray on his crops. He still raises crops and does have weeds, but he does his best to control them, does not use chemicals, and works with his neighbors. He hopes the Sherman County community will work with Azure to resolve the weed control problem.

Amy Asher, Moro, stated the hearts of the community go out to the people telling their stories or who have been sick, but the specific issue is about weed control, not about the use of chemicals.

Chris Moore stated he owns wheat farms on both sides of Azure Farms. Over the last ten years, he has seen on his downwind farm that weed abatement conditions have gone from hours to days, and he is losing ground. Everyone needs to follow the rules. Local farmers do not care how Azure controls their weeds, just that they do. Chris stated that in the past, there has been little to no effort to control the weeds, and if Azure does implement the changes it has talked about, it cannot be done in half measures. Azure owns 2,000 acres, which adds up to over three square miles. This is not something to take lightly. Other farmers are fighting an uphill battle because Azure is not controlling weeds. It is the county's responsibility to step in and see that Azure complies with the rules. Farmers do not want to be bad neighbors, but they feel as if Azure has not been a good neighbor. Nathan did meet with Chris and asked if Chris had any ideas on ways to control weeds aside from spraying. Chris did not but asked that if Azure does undertake controlling its weeds that it makes sure to get every weed and make sure nothing goes to seed. If this doesn't happen, the county should step in and make sure the problem is taken care of.

Darren Padget, Oregon Wheat Growers League Chair, stated he farms in Sherman County. This issue is not organic farming versus conventional farming, but it is about good stewardship. Darren stated he is a conventional farmer, and although others farm organically, as long as the weeds stay on their side of the fence, he does not care about the methods of control they use. Most of the farmers are multi-generational and hope to pass on the tradition. Whatever the Court decides, Darren will stand by it.

David Knauss, agricultural consultant, has been working with David and Nathan on this issue. After looking at the problem and exploring different solutions, it is clear the issue is a complicated problem, and there is no easy organic solution. He presented them with a few control options proven to be effective. Biocontrol has been effectively employed in Colorado, and there is documentation on this available through Colorado State University. He also reached out to Oregon State University (OSU) staff and discussed viable organic herbicide control methods. Suppress works well on thistle, as well as acetic acid. Weeds are an ongoing problem, and the issue is to get at the root of the weeds. Biocontrol is the only real organic solution for this. OSU is willing to come out and help, and this method has been used successfully in Tygh Valley. Organic agriculture is more difficult than conventional farming in many ways, weeds included. Many transfer to organic farming to take advantage of additional markets and pricing, but weed problems are significant on every farm David works with. Cultivation is an option that works well in farms, though it is not necessarily viable in Sherman County. However, David has provided Azure Farms with a number of different options that will work provided they are used consistently.

Alan von Borstel, Oregon Wheat Growers League Executive Officer, farms at the south end of Sherman County. He also served on the Sherman County Weed Board several years ago. It has been insinuated through social media that the Court has changed the law to go after Azure Farms. However, the law has been the same, County Court Minutes – 5/17/2017

and this is how it was thirty years ago. Alan disagreed with Nathan's statement that Nathan does not wish to harm his neighbors. When a farmer's weeds cross into other fields, that is harm to the neighbors. He feels Azure is trying to hide behind the issue of organic certification, but organic certification is no more important than other farmers' rights to grow certified seed. Conventional fields get inspected, and Azure is putting other farmers in jeopardy for their own certification. Alan stated Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) is stringent on enforcing laws for chemical drifting, and it publishes a quarterly report of citations and fines. The ODA prefers weed issues be handled at the county level, so the burden falls on the County Court to enforce the rules. Although the issue affects the county, farmers across the state are worried that this issue will set a precedent for other counties. Alan reviewed the weed control plan Azure submitted and encouraged the Court to make sure that whatever plan is adopted, it be an effective plan.

Michelle Stelzer, Dufur, stated she is Nathan's wife and knows his farming practices. He likes to work with his neighbors and had no idea that his neighbors were upset over this issue because nobody talked to him. He has been trying many things on the weeds and does not use sprays. Methods attempt to make the soil healthier, as healthy soil leads to healthy plants. This has not happened yet because it is not an overnight process. The health of children is important. Michelle lost her niece to cancer caused by chemical poisoning. This is related to weeds because Azure does not want pesticides on its land but wants healthy families in Sherman County. California is trying to reduce chemical use by 50% due to the number of cancer issues seen there. Nathan is trying to look at different ways to control weeds, including the CombCut machine. The CombCut machine only allows wheat through while cutting down mustard weeds. The United States is behind the times when it comes to weed control. Sprays say on the label 'very toxic,' and this is not what we should use in our environment. Michelle stated that it was mentioned a law was not changing, but in the letter that was sent to the ODA, the first paragraph specifically says, "The Sherman County Weed Ordinance requires these weeds be destroyed and requires this destruction continue throughout the growing season." Michelle stated this does not sound like control but like eradicate, which sounds like changing the law to require eradication. In the documents Rod sent, mowing was listed as acceptable. After receiving the weed violation letter from the county, Azure mowed some of the weeds and thought it was in compliance. The letter to ODA states, "Mowing is not a viable solution for this violation," and this is changing the law.

Logan Padgett stated he is a fifth-generation wheat farmer in Sherman County. Logan stated he is very pro right-to-farm, and there is a niche market for everything, from organic wheat to conventional wheat. Azure is farming the way they want to farm, which Logan appreciates, but there are two things that make a good farmer: providing high-value, high-quality products, and good stewardship of the land. Azure is not taking care of its land. Several options have been mentioned that would allow Azure to keep its organic certification. Logan hopes these measures are very successful and Azure never has to spray on its land if it doesn't want to. However, if these measures are not successful in a timely fashion, he encourages the Court to enforce the ordinance to the fullest extent. This wouldn't need to be permanent, but would last for 1-2 years in problem areas. After three years, the farm could get its organic certification back. If no other suitable alternatives to weed control can be found, Logan encouraged the Court to do what it takes to enforce the ordinance to its fullest extent.

Jean Hulbert stated she farms near Grass Valley. This issue is about bad farming practices that have been ongoing for a number of years. If Azure had acted when first notified in 2006 and had started taking care of the problem, there would be no issue today. If Azure changed to spring barley or wheat and had better control of the land, there would be no issue today. Those not from Sherman County need to know Azure is not the only organic operation in the county. There are several organic operations that do not have weed problems. They plant spring barley and wheat, are certified by Oregon Tilth, and go by the book. Several of them also grow commercial wheat but put a buffer between fields. When visiting these fields, no weeds are seen because these farmers have worked hard to control them. This issue is simply about poor management, poor soil control, and poor management of the fields. Jean stated she is sorry for the losses families have had. She is a registered nurse, and the discussion of naturopathic medicine is not mainstream medicine. Jean emphasized the current

weed control issue would not exist if Azure had taken care of farming practices in 2006. At this point, Azure has chosen not to, and the problem needs to be fixed because weeds are encroaching on neighbors.

Nathaniel Stelzer stated he will be living on the farm and has been working on the farm in Dufur for many years. He stated it is difficult to watch the weeds, and yes, the county has sent letters, so Azure has tried to comply, but it is difficult. There will be someone present to keep an eye on the weeds. Azure has been trying spring crops. Nathaniel pointed out that several universities published an article last year in which Azure was interviewed. The article identified Azure as one of the best organic farms as far as its programs. He stated he knows people do not like seeing mustard weed, but mustard is not a noxious weed. Azure does not like mustard weed either and is working on the problem. Nathaniel thanked everyone for coming to voice their opinions and apologized to neighbors for not realizing the weeds were an issue.

Commissioner McCoy asked Rod, David, and Nathan to discuss the weed control plan submitted by Azure and asked how to move forward. Rod explained most of his experience with weed control is with using herbicides. His experience with organic farming practices is limited, and he does not have a farming background. He mostly deals with right-of-way weed control, range weed control, and control outside of farming fields. Rod stated he would like to move forward by meeting with some of the experts who spoke and a small committee to see if they can work together to arrive at a solution. Rod has reviewed the submitted weed control plan and has done research on the plan's items.

Nathan stated he is willing to meet with Rod. He clarified that there will be weeds present in an organic field, but Azure is working on preventing those weeds from spreading. He does not want to receive complaints because the fields are not as clean as neighboring fields. Weed control is continuous. With organic methods, weeds are still visible. Nathan is willing to work with experts in the field to address the weed issue.

David stated he authorized the posting on social media. David does not have Facebook and did not understand the implications of it. He stated the perception seems to be that giving up organic certification for three years is not a big deal, but this is not the case. It takes years to create a market. Weed control is a long-term thing, and the perception that if the field is sprayed the field will be clean again is not correct. Chemical methods are quick and visible, but with nature, things take time. There will always be biodiversity present in an organic field. David stated when the property was purchased 18 years ago, the property was full of weeds. The weeds were cheat grass, and the farm used to be a conventional farm. There is more than one point of view when it comes to weed control. David apologized for unleashing social media on the county. The intent of the video made was to answer questions being asked.

Commissioner McCoy asked what the next step is to move forward. Rod will line up experts to determine the level of control. The debris coming out of the fields needs to be addressed. A working group should be formed to get the process moving along. A level of control needs to be established as well as the consequences and steps to take if control cannot be achieved. Rod will keep lines of communication open with Azure.

Judge Thompson asked if it would be easier to narrow the current focus down to Canada thistle and skeletonweed and then to focus on controlling the other weeds in the future. Rod stated skeletonweed will be a main focus, though the plan will encompass all weeds identified in the violation. Judge Thompson stated the CombCut machine will take care of the mustard weed, but he is more worried about the other weeds. Commissioner McCoy added the concern is seeds that blow into neighboring fields, and skeletonweed and Canada thistle are of the main focus. The county does not expect an organic field to be completely clean, but seeds have to be destroyed so they do not blow to neighboring fields. Commissioner Dabulskis stated he has organic neighbors with perfectly clean fields.

Andy Anderson, City of Moro Mayor, stated one concern he has been hearing is that mustard weed invades the town and community. This takes time and profits away from those who have to remove it, as removing mustard is not easy to do. He asked that mustard weed be addressed in the weed control plan.

Clint Moore, Wasco, stated he does not agree with mowing borders because even with the borders, weeds like Morning Glory can still spread. He asked that mustard weed not be removed from the scope of control.

Judit Barroso, Oregon State University, offered her help with the weed control issue.

Bert Perisho, Moro, stated he is a former farmer and is certified by Oregon Department of Agriculture as a pesticide applicator on public right-of-ways. The issues being talked about today concern him greatly. He works to prevent the spread of noxious weeds through the highway system. As a neighbor to Azure fields, the runoff from Azure goes to his property. The weeds in question, like skeletonweed and whitetop, can be carried through the water. He asked that the scope of control not be narrowed because this will cause other weeds to become a bigger problem, creating a larger control task for Azure. Bert stated the Stelzers have always been a good family to work with but wishes they would take a much more aggressive stance with weed control.

An unidentified speaker stated the weed control issue is an opportunity for the county and area. Sustainable and organic farming is escalating in popularity. This is an opportunity because of the social media attention this issue received. Many people are watching to see the decision made about this issue. The county should use this as an opportunity to put tax dollars towards finding a solution, pioneer organic agriculture, and show the world Sherman County is a progressive county moving forward in the right direction to support organic agriculture. With organic agriculture, sometimes it takes multiple tries to figure out what works. Future generations will benefit from organic agriculture.

Andrea Henricksen stated she has been working at Azure Standard for over nine years. She loved her job but no longer feels this way. She is disappointed with the way this was dragged out through the media, and there was no call for that. She stated she is ashamed to say she works for Azure Standard. The social media campaign was uncalled for, as Azure knew it would spread and knew what it would do. People were threatened. It is not ok to threaten other people's lives, as happened on Facebook. She is no longer proud of working for Azure.

Colby Weedman stated he farms in Sherman and Gilliam County. He stated Azure says it is difficult to farm in two separate counties. Colby's farms are approximately 50 miles apart, and he has more acres than Azure. It used to take him four days, but now he can spray in one because he has been working at maintaining his weeds. Saying weed control cannot be done due to acreage is unnecessary. He stated he believed the Court would stand up for farmers but seems to be backing down. This issue has been going on for ten years. A weed control plan could take another year, which is another year for seeds to spread.

The discussion closed at 5:45 p.m.

2.0 Action Items

2.1 Intergovernmental Agreement/Technology Usage Agreement – Sherman County and Oregon State University's Extension Service

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve the Intergovernmental Agreement/Technology Usage Agreement between Sherman County and Oregon State University's Extension Service and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

2.2 Agreement for the Transfer of Real Property between Sherman County and the City of Wasco

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Agreement for the Transfer of Real Property between Sherman County and the City of Wasco for the transfer of ownership of the Wasco Annex from Sherman County to the City of Wasco effective June 30, 2017.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

Commissioner McCoy stated Potlatch would like to continue using the county's tables and chairs. The county would like to continue being in control of the use of the tables and chairs. Commissioner McCoy suggested asking the City of Wasco to monitor the use of the equipment. Judge Thompson would like Potlatch to be able to use the equipment but cautioned if the county does not control the use, the tables and chairs could be destroyed or others could assume the county no longer owns them. The court discussed entering into an agreement with the City of Wasco to make sure the equipment is available to all Sherman County citizens for use. Commissioner Dabulskis stated it may not be the City of Wasco that should be responsible for the equipment, but someone needs to be designated to facilitate the use. The court would like to have a session with the City of Wasco before the final transfer to discuss this and other issues.

2.3 Planned Equipment Maintenance Agreement between Sherman County and Cummins Inc. for Planned Generator Maintenance

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Planned Equipment Maintenance Agreement between Cummins Sales and Service and Sherman County in the amount of \$954.48 for planned generator maintenance and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

2.4 Citycounty Insurance Policies: Weed Control Pollution Policy; Notice of Terrorism Coverage Insurance

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve the Citycounty Insurance Weed Control Pollution Policy in the amount of \$2,331.07 and the Notice of Terrorism Coverage Insurance for the premium amount of \$108.44 and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

2.5 Appointment: North Central Health Public District Budget Committee Sherman County Representative – Mike Smith

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to appoint Mike Smith to the North Central Health District Budget Committee to act as Sherman County Citizen Representative.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

2.6 Rail and Public Transit Division/Oregon Department of Transportation STF Agreement #32017 between the State of Oregon and Sherman County

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Rail and Public Transit Division /Oregon Department of Transportation STF Agreement #32017 between the State of Oregon and Sherman County and Racial and Ethnic Impact Statement and authorize Judge Thompson to sign.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

2.7 Consider Declaring as Holiday – Monday, July 3, 2017

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to declare Monday, July 3, 2017, as a holiday for county employees.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

2.8 Resolution – In the Matter of the County Court Approving the Transfer of Funds Within the County General, Community Transit, Ambulance, Prevention, Court Security, Emergency Services, DA-V/WAP, General Road, Road Improvement, County Fair, Tri-County Corrections, Wellness Center, Tri-County Veterans', Driver Education, Early Learning Services, Senior Center, Courthouse Facility, Renewable Resources, Resident Incentive Program, SIP Community Service Fees and SIP Additional Fees Funds

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve, as recommended by the Finance Director, a Resolution In the Matter of the County Court Approving the Transfer of Funds Within the County General, Community Transit, Ambulance, Prevention, Court Security, Emergency Services, DA-V/WAP, General Road, Road Improvement, County Fair, Tri-County Corrections, Wellness Center, Tri-County Veterans', Driver Education, Early Learning Services, Senior Center, Courthouse Facility, Renewable Resources, Resident Incentive Program, SIP Community Service Fees and SIP Additional Fees Funds.

Vote: 3-0
Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson
No: 0
Abstain: 0

2.9 Appointment – Senior Center Advisory Board: Carl Langston

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to accept the resignation of Brian Hulke from the Senior Center Advisory Board and to appoint Carl Langston to complete the term of Brian Hulke to expire December 31, 2019.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

2.10 Resignation – Fair Board: Ted Sabey

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to accept the resignation of Ted Sabey from the Sherman County Fair Board.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

3.0 Discussion Items

3.1 Grass Valley Canyon Weed Survey and Weed Control

Commissioner Dabulskis explained that Kayla von Borstel, Sherman County Area Watershed Council Coordinator, asked him to notify the Court that the Sherman County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) partnered with Rod Asher, Weed District Director, on a grant submitted to Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board to treat noxious weeds in the Lower Grass Valley Canyon area. After receiving the grant, Rod notified Kayla that he was no longer able to assist with the project. The SWCD is concerned that the funds will have to be returned to the State of Oregon. Commissioner McCoy asked if the SWCD could hire another entity to partner with. The court would like to meet with Rod and Kayla to discuss this matter in further detail and to explore alternatives if Rod cannot partner with the SWCD.

3.2 Commissioner Reports

Commissioner Dabulskis – Attended a meeting with David Meriwether, Interim Director of Mid-Columbia Council of Governments; attended a Sherman County Area Watershed meeting and listened to an update on the Grass Valley weed control project; attended Association of Oregon County meetings in Salem as well as a governance meeting; toured the new veterans center in Polk County; attended a meeting with Senator Ferrioli about land use; attended a meeting with the assistant director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture along with three local farmers who were or are presidents of the Oregon Wheat League; discussed the weed ordinance violation issue with Azure Farms and solutions to the problem; participated in a conference call with Oregon Wheat League; attended interviews for the temporary administrative assistant position.

Judge Thompson – Attended two meetings with the Mid-Columbia Economic Development District (MCEDD) Loan Board; MCEDD is making many business loans right now; attended Association of Oregon County meetings in Salem; met with Wendy Veliz from Portland General Electric (PGE); PGE could be building some new renewable wind energy in Gilliam and Moro County in the next cycle; attended a meeting with Senator Ferrioli about land use; may be able to make a decision in the near future on whether or not Sherman County wants to opt in or out of the Land Conservation and Development Commission land use laws; attended a Community Renewable Energy Association budget meeting; pumped storage is still alive; money is coming in from a company in England; just finished a feasibility study for the project; worked on the weed control issue; attended interviews for the temporary administrative assistant position.

Commissioner McCoy – Attended Community Advisory Council (CAC) meeting; CAC is slowly dissolving; when it first started, there was much interest, but it needs to be refocused and needs a list of goals to accomplish or topics to address each month; attended a meeting with David Meriwether, Interim Director of Mid-Columbia Council of Governments; attended a North Central Public Health District meeting, and the big question is how

much Wasco County will contribute; attended interviews for the temporary administrative assistant position; participated in a conference call with Oregon Wheat League.

4.0 Consent Agenda

4.1 Minutes of May 3, 2017

Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Dabulskis, to approve the minutes of May 3, 2017, as presented.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

4.2 Revenue/Expenditure Summary – April 2017

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Revenue/Expenditure Summary for the month of April 2017, as presented.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

No: 0

Abstain: 0

4.3 Treasurer's Report – April 2017

Motion by Commissioner Dabulskis, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Treasurer's Report for the month of April 2017, as presented.

Vote: 3-0

Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Thompson

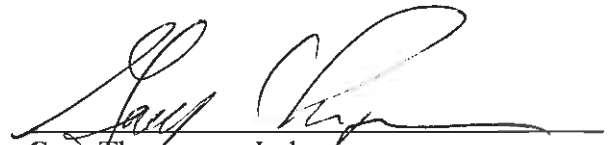
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Abstain: 0

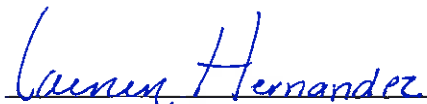
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Being no further business before the Court, the Court adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

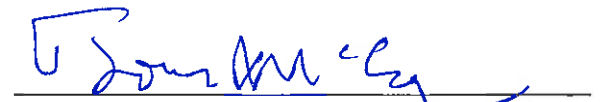
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Gary Thompson, Judge

Attest: 

Lauren Hernandez
Administrative Assistant



Tom McCoy, Commissioner



Joe Dabulskis, Commissioner



Appendix A

Weed Ordinance Violation Update Sign-In Sheets

**Sherman County Court
Moro, Oregon**

May 17, 2017

**County Court Agenda Item 1.6
Weed Ordinance Violation Discussion**

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May 17, 2017

**County Court Agenda Item 1.6
Weed Ordinance Violation Discussion**

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Kati Faust			
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Rachel Forbes			
DAN ROGUE			
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Spencer Royce			
Wynne Royce			
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John H.			
Stephen H.			
Jeff T.			
Jeff Sludak			
Dan Aldrich			
Tom & Co.			
Clint Moore			
Michelle Stelzer - family			
Gary & Sandy Hanson			
Sean Dahlberg			
Lisa Sen			
Tia Kenny			
Tyler Holbrook			
Austin (Mills) BARNUM			
Gary Carlson			
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Gary Swill			
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