



## Court Agenda

May 15, 2019

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- 1.1 9:00 a.m. Jenine McDermid, Clerk – 2019-2020 County Assessment Function Funding Assistance (CAFFA) Grant Application and Resolution Amendment
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*\*\*If necessary, an Executive Session may be held in accordance with:* ORS 192.660 (2) (d) Labor Negotiations    ORS 192.660 (2) (h) Legal Rights  
ORS 192.660 (2) (e) Property    ORS 192.660 (2) (i) Personnel



**SHERMAN COUNTY COURT  
REGULAR SESSION  
SHERMAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM**

**MINUTES**

**MAY 15, 2019**

**Opened Court: 9:00 a.m.**

Present: Judge Joe Dabulskis, Commissioner Tom McCoy, Commissioner Joan Bird, Administrative Assistant Kayla von Borstel, Deputy Clerk/Temporary Administrative Assistant, Kristi Brown

A quorum was present. No news media was present.

**Additions to Agenda**

**1.0 Appointment Schedule**

**1.1 9:00 a.m. Jenine McDermid, Clerk – 2019-2020 County Assessment Function Funding Assistance (CAFFA) Grant Application and Resolution Amendment**

Present: Jenine McDermid, Mark Coles

Jenine McDermid, Clerk, had an amendment to the County Assessment Function Funding Assistance (CAFFA) Grant application. There are three contracts listed that could be broken down over two years, which would make the bottom line \$20,000 better for the current year. The State asked that she present the amendment and racial and ethnic impact statement again to the County Court.

**Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Bird, to approve the 2019-2020 County Assessment Function Funding Assistance (CAFFA) Program Grant Application, Racial and Ethnic Impact Statement, and Resolution in the amount of \$596,584.00, and authorize Judge Dabulskis to sign.**

**Vote: 3-0**

**Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Bird**

**No: 0**

**Abstain: 0**

**1.2 9:15 a.m. Mark Coles, Road Department – Asphalt Oil Quotes**

Present: Mark Coles

Mark Coles, Road Master, spoke to the Court on asphalt oil quotes. He stated he ran into the same issue he had last year; he could only obtain one of three quotes, as companies are not able to make the product and store it.

Albina can make the product, they just can't store it; BlueLine can do both. Mark explained what tight blading chip seal was, and stated it was beneficial so there are no ruts left on the road. Sherman is the only location left in Oregon who continues this practice. Most places do preventative maintenance with a hot mix, whereas Sherman County tries to get roads as close to new as possible. Mark stated 894 tons would be needed, and BlueLine was the only company that works for what the County needed. County Court would like a road tour sometime.

**Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Judge Dabulskis, to approve the quote from BlueLine Transportations, for CRS-2-TB oil at \$455.00 per ton.**

**Vote: 3-0**

**Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Bird**

**No: 0**

**Abstain: 0**

**1.3 9:30 a.m. Aaron Cook, Rufus City Administrator – Downtown Improvement Funds**

Present: Aaron Cook

Aaron Cook, Rufus City Administrator, spoke to the Court regarding the Downtown Improvement fund. The City of Rufus would like to improve the tennis court – resurface, reseal, repaint, and convert the court to ½ tennis court, ½ pickle ball court. Rufus City Council has spoken about the idea at several meetings with no resistance from the community. Earling Jacobson, community member, heads up pickle ball in Wasco, and would like to continue in Rufus. The Court inquired on the cost; Aaron replied \$6,500, and a business in Gresham gave them a discount, and had already started the work. The Court reminded Aaron that the funds are used as match funds so they could receive \$3,250. Aaron understood, and stated the City hadn't decided on what to use the remaining \$1,750 on; some ideas included the food pantry/community center as these need some significant repairs if the funds would allow that type of work. Commissioner McCoy mentioned the tennis court wasn't typically what the program was used for, it was more for fixing up the buildings of businesses. Aaron stated that no businesses have come forth at this time, and none of them were in bad condition. Judge Dabulskis mentioned the \$5,000 in funds would be set aside for Rufus as they have expressed interest in utilizing the money, however, he wanted to do some research with Mid-Columbia Economic Development District to make sure the County knew what the funds could be used for exactly without breaking policy.

**Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Bird, to approve the resurface, resealing, and repainting the tennis court, and conversion of tennis court to a partial pickle ball court, pending the approval of Mid-Columbia Economic Development District, in the amount of \$3,250.**

**Vote: 3-0**

**Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Bird**

**No: 0**

**Abstain: 0**

**1.4 10:00 a.m. Public Hearing – Mass Gathering Appeal: Denial of Conditional Use Permit by the Sherman County Planning Commission**

Present: Georgia Macnab, Dan Meader, Dan Olsen, Shawn Payne, Mark Coles, John English, Bryce Coelsch, Zack Justesen, Fred Justesen, Jean Hulbert, Jameson Rolfe, Kennan Cranston, Elizabeth Cranston, Madison Cranston, Amber Kuettel, Glenn Fluhr, John Tucker, Josh Monifi, Talik Eichinger, Erik Glover, Bryan Cranston, Roger Whitley, Forest Peters, Brad Lohrey, Tom Macnab, Colin Geiger

Public Hearing Opened: 10:00 a.m.

Joe read the opening statement of a Quasi-Judicial Meeting Procedure by calling the meeting of May 15, 2019, to order, and introduced himself as the Judge of the Sherman County Court. The Courts job is to conduct Public Hearings for the purpose of making land use decisions and/or recommendations according to the ordinances and law of Sherman County, and the State of Oregon. The Court may not vary from the adopted laws and ordinances. If a law or ordinance was considered to be unfair or unworkable, there would be a process to amend the ordinances. All County land use ordinances must meet minimum standards of the enabling State statutes, and administrative rules. All application being heard at the hearing would be weighed against the law and ordinances in effect at the time the application was filed. He stated a copy of the rules of procedure, agenda, and Staff Report were available on the side table. Judge Dabulskis stated the hearing would begin the Staff Report and any additional comments from Staff. The appellant would speak first, followed by proponents or those in favor of the proposal, followed by opponents and neutral parties; agency comments would be held last. The applicant would be given the right of rebuttal; then the hearing would close for the Court to deliberate and make a decision. Failure to provide testimony at the hearing would preclude a person from participating on an appeal to the County Court, and the State Land Use Board of Appeals after that. He introduced the qualifiers for the hearing: Commissioner Joan Bird, Commissioner Tom McCoy, and Judge Joe Dabulskis. There were no known conflict of interest, Judge Dabulskis had Exparte contact with a Planning Commission member as he was called to let know of the Commission's decision, and from Fred Justesen to which he informed Fred that he was not allowed to speak on the topic until the hearing.

Dan Meader, Planning Consultant- Tennison Engineering, stated Sherman County Planner, Georgia Macnab, asked that he present the Staff Report. He stated the purpose of the hearing was for the Court to consider an appeal on the decision made by the Planning Commission to deny a Conditional Use Permit for a mass gathering festival, July 18-22, 2019, at Justesen Ranches in Grass Valley. The original Conditional Use permit, approved minutes from the planning condition hearing, the filed appeal along with the notice of the appeal hearing, and safety plans were attached to the report. During the Planning Commission hearing the proposed application for the festival was presented, concerns were brought up by the staff and the permit was denied; an appeal was filed after the Commission decision. He made a few notations for the record; the Planning Commission hearing was ran as Quasi-Judicial with the procedures available to the applicants, and after public testimony closed, the Chair asked if the date could be changed, to which the applicant stated no; this was the only error in the process. The Planning Commission prepared findings under the County zoning ordinance that support the decision through the conditional use process and were listed on page four and five of the Staff Report. Dan requested the Court to uphold the Planning Commission decision for the appeal.

Dan Olsen, Appointed County Council, reminded everyone the hearing was a de novo hearing.

Colin Geiger, Tectonic Council, would like to see the Court continue holding the festival each year as it has brought economic value to the County since 2016. The permit was denied this year even though it had been approved with similar proposals in the past with no issues. Colin handed out materials to the Court of the applicable law for ordinance 433.763 subpart 1c, and for Sherman County mass gathering ordinance part 3-2e, stating that no mass gathering shall take place during the months of July through October unless a site has been approved and compatible with existing land uses and does not alter the stability of the overall land use pattern of the area. Colin believed the festival did not alter any land use pattern of the area, and there was no risk of fire from the festival. He stated he would have many testify in favor of the festival throughout the hearing. Colin also noted the area for the festival was previously in the Federal Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) that had to be taken out to provide space for the festival with a multi-year agreement with Tectonic, and by doing so, had to pay a monetary penalty for that land. A correction was noted in the Staff Report that read campfires were allowed; campfires are not allowed, and no materials are burned, all fires are propane based. No smoking was allowed except in the designated areas as well, and the festival was surrounded by a fire border on all sides.

Josh Monafi, Tectonic LLC, testified giving some background on the festival, and mentioned that there has been great communication with the County and Fire Chief every year. Fire safety was Tectonics number one concern, and they provide safety communications (smoking restrictions, no idle vehicles, best roads to take, no on the ground generators etc.) to participants ahead of time starting monthly, and increasing to weekly as the event nears. Josh discussed fire safety precautions such as fire beaks (2 sides by water, 2 sides by fire break, watered down roads), fleet of fire suppression trucks, and many smaller fire suppression stations and extinguishers inside the festival. A team of 25 individuals walk around the festival during the entirety of the event making sure all rules are enforced. Smoking is considered high risk and would only be allowed in designated areas such as the beach and rocky areas that contain no grass, ash trays, and water buckets.

Talik Eichinger, Tectonic LLC, testified explaining the pieces of fire art held at the festival are required to be propane based only, so there would be no sparks or embers that could catch anything on fire. Fire chandeliers and volcanos are all elevated off the ground by 10-28 feet; and a new addition would be a small fire "poofer" in the middle of the lake. Fire performers only perform in one location, consisting of a 50 foot circle mowed to the lowest possible height, two safety members with wet rags and fire extinguishers. Colin inquired if there were any permanent or semi-permanent steps in place based on the idea of the festival continuing every year. Talik responded yes, they had entered into a multi-year contract, sand has been brought in every year to create a beach, as well as a storage container purchased for the property; a significant amount of money has been expended for the festival by both Tectonic and the Justesens. If the appeal was not granted for the festival this year, the festival would no longer try to take place in Sherman County in the future.

Aly Sedlock, Grass Valley County Market, testified the Shift festival brought economic value to her business, even though the majority of the traffic was diverted to the South away from her store; she expected business during the festival to increase every year.

Fred Justesen, Justesen Ranches, testified to the fire suppression/prevention vehicles available on hand during the festival, and the economic loss to his family if the festival was denied. There are generally five trucks with approximately 300 gallon tanks on each, one truck with approximately a 2,000 gallon tank, one truck with a 6,500 gallon tank, one military issue truck with a 750 gallon tank from a newly developed Fire District in Shaniko, one dozer with a blade, one skidsteer with a blade, and one tractor with a chisel plow. Fire breaks/barriers that are created are at least 75 feet wide. Some of these vehicles have been used to fight fire in other parts of the County, such as the fire last year in Grass Valley and on Finnegan Road. This year the group will implement more fire barriers, and if the Fire Chief stated the conditions were too dangerous, they will comply; Talik elaborated by stating the fire effects cannot be ran if it is too windy as the wind blows them out. Taking land out of CRP resulted in approximately a \$7,000 loss, and over the next five years with penalties, no revenue from the CRP contract, and no festival revenue, his family would be at a loss of approximately \$200,000.

Glenn Fluhr, South Sherman Fire & Rescue Fire Chief, testified working with the SHIFT festival since the festival's formation in Sherman County. The festival has never caused any wildfires, he has unannounced visits every day or night, there are safety brochures at all the check points, and he reviewed Tectonic's fire safety plan, which he felt was adequate. It was asked to have extra fire protection this year on the Friday of the festival due to the influx of traffic. He also believed the fire breaks implemented, and watering down roads twice a day was more than adequate, and the festival follows all his rules. Last year during the widespread County fire, he did not feel the need for evacuation due to Tectonic's safety measures. The Court inquired if increasing the amount of attendees by a few hundred would have an impact; Glenn responded no. Discussion held on Glenn's ability to cancel any fire art/performers if the conditions were unsafe.

No proponents not associated with the applicants spoke. Opponents were next to speak.

Roger Whitley, Planning Commission Chair, testified on behalf of the Planning Commission. Tectonic's preventative plan seemed the best than anyone could do, however, there can be a lot with fires that is unplanned. Wildfire from summer 2018 was detrimental to the County and jumped the rivers easily, therefore the fire could easily jump the fire breaks in place for the festival. Fire close to the festival could also propose health risks to attendants who would still breathe in the smoke. These factors led to the decision of denying the permit. The festival would not be a concern if the date was changed to a different time of the year outside of fire season.

Bryan Cranston, Planning Commission and farmer, testified on behalf of the Planning Commission. He has been on the Commission since the festival first started, and has always felt uneasy about approving the permit. The risk of fire danger, after seeing the devastation of last year, far outweighs the reward of the festival; he doesn't want to see anyone get hurt, and does not want to subject 1,000 people to such a risk. The Planning Commission was appointed to look out for the greater good of Sherman residents. This led to the decision of denying the permit.

Erik Glover, Planning Commission, testified on behalf of the Planning Commission. Thoroughly reviewed Tectonics Application, his concerns were the increase in 25% of attendees from last year, 1,000 individuals would be a big strain on local resources if things were to really turn bad, and the event was not canceled during last year's wildfire. These factors led to the denial of the permit.

Bryce Coeslch, Community Member and Farmer, testified against the fire dangers during the summer months. He runs cattle in the same area as the festival during that time, and during the summer, fire suppression resources are spread thin, and if another fire were to happen in the festival area it would be hard to control if there were multiple fires at once.

Forest Peters, Planning Commission, testified on behalf of the Planning Commission. They took everything into consideration that they could. Threat to lives during a dangerous season led to her decision of denying the permit.

Neutral parties/Agencies spoke next.

Shawn Payne, Emergency Services, testified she was impressed with the medical side of Tectonics' plans, however, her concerns as Emergency Management centered on the evacuations of 1,000 people who are not familiar with the area. She is neither for, nor against, the festival.

Brad Lohrey, Sheriff, testified that last year was unique, and at one point the entire County was under evacuation. He signed off on their permit for law enforcement as they met the standards for the conditional use permit. His concern lies with fire risks. If the County were to grant the permit, he has no authority to make them cease fire activity as of now; he requests the Court to consider granting the Sheriff and the Sheriff's Staff, the authority to stop/shut down the burning during the festival in unsafe conditions, such as windy or red flag days which means no burning. Last year almost every day was a red flag day. Colin responded they follow the advice of the professionals, and will shut down if told to.

Mark Coles, Road Department, testified on roads for the festival, and signed off on the permit. His only concern dealt with parking, which Tectonic seemed to handle. He doesn't foresee a huge issue with too many people on roads, the concern would be road directions for an evacuation. Colin mentioned there are directions in their information packets.

Tom Macnab, Moro Fire Department, testified his concern with fire equipment at the festival would be who would be running each piece of equipment, and do they know how to use that specific piece of equipment.

Zack Justesen, Justesen Ranches, testified asking the Court to consider the point that the community cannot base and live their lives on the thought of fear.

*Public Hearing Recessed: 11:55a.m.*

*Public Hearing Reconvened: 1:00 p.m.*

Agency comments continued.

Georgia Macnab, County Planner, informed the Court that in 2017 she asked the Planning Commission if they would like to give Tectonic a two year permit, and the consensus was that no the Commission would like to review the application every year. Additionally Tectonic provides insurance to the County for the festival.

Commissioner Bird inquired of the County Appointed Attorney, Dan Olsen, if there would be any County liability for approving the permit; Dan replied he did not believe so, the County would be acting in its official capacity making a discretionary decision

Applicants were allowed time to rebuttal.

Talik Eichinger, Tectonic, informed the Court that when the wildfire occurred they issued a broad announcement to the attendees to not to attend the event until further notice in the event of cancellation, with the exception of staff who were already on location and were allowed to stay due to the safest place possible for them to be at that time. Once the ok was given by officials, attendees were allowed to arrive. He invited officials to attend the festival.

Josh Monafi, read aloud the posts and updates Tectonic posted to Facebook to their attendees last year during the fire informing them to stay away from the area until further notice; Tectonic had been in constant communication with the State Fire Marshall during that time.

Judge Dabulskis asked County appointed counsel if Tectonic met all the standards required to obtain the condition use permit legally per the presented ORS; Counsel replied that was correct in that it was compatible with existing land use and did not materially alter the land use pattern.

Colin Geiger, Tectonic attorney, Closing Statement: He asked the Court to allow the festival to continue this year subject to any rules the Court would like to put into place to ensure safety. He noted the Court heard robust testimony that the Planning Commission did not get to hear during the Planning Commission hearing. Many have stated Tectonics plans are the best they could be, and he believed that it was shown that the event does not materially alter the current land use pattern in any way.

Commissioner Bird inquired if there would be any possibility of the festival occurring at any other time of the year. Colin replied it would be too late for this year; in future, it could be a possibility, however, it would still be within the June to October "Summer" months.

*Public Hearing Closed: 1:21p.m.*

Deliberations were held.

Judge Dabulskis stated he keeps an open mind to respect everyone; he appreciated Tectonic would be willing to cut back numbers and is open to additional conditions set by the Court. His final decision for the year was to approve the appeal for the conditional use permit.

Commissioner McCoy stated he was concerned from the beginning about allowing a fire-art festival during the summer and early fall. He has been impressed by the efforts of the festival organizers to minimize fire danger during the last three festivals. However, after the catastrophic fires of last summer, he now believes the risk is too great. His final decision was to deny the appeal of the planning commission's decision not to grant a conditional use permit this year.

Commissioner Bird stated her number one concern was Sherman's residents. She stated fire art in the summer does not resonate as safe; however, she felt the conditional use application met the rules within the laws of the ORS regarding conditional uses, and her final decision was to approve the appeal for the conditional use permit with conditions.

**Motion by Commissioner Bird, second by Judge Dabulskis, to vote to grant the appeal and approve the conditional use permit for Tectonic, LLC through the dates of July 18-22, with the conditions of limiting ticket sales to 800, and allowing the Sherman County Sheriff to shut down the festival along with the seven conditions as recommended by the Planning Commission as follows: Permit valid for July 18-22, 2019 only; noise levels must be kept to within 70 decibels at the property lines of neighboring residents between the hours of 11:00pm and 9:00am; the site will be left as it was found before the festival, this includes all cleanup and removal of debris, toilets, signage, and other event material within 72 hours of the last day of the festival; post signage warning of the high fire danger in Sherman County; post signage outlining the perimeters of the area for the gathering; obtain a mass gathering permit from the Sherman County Court; Submit all approved plans as listed in the Mass Gathering ordinance to the Planning Department prior to final approval by the County Court, these include the Fire Protection Plan, Public Safety Plan, Parking and Traffic Control Plan, First Aid/Medical Plan, Public Health Plan, and to comply with all applicable local and State agency permit and approval requirements.**

**Vote: 2-1**

**Yes: Dabulskis, Bird**

**No: McCoy**

**Abstain: 0**

## **2.0 Action Items**

### **2.1 Sherman Cities Broadband Payments to GorgeNet**

**Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Bird, to approve the Sherman Cities Broadband Payments to GorgeNet in the amount of \$37,643.15 for the City of Grass Valley, and \$39,169.20 for the City of Rufus, for Fiber to the Home installation services.**

**Vote: 3-0**

**Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Bird**

**No: 0**

**Abstain: 0**

### **2.2 Selection of a Community Dispute Resolution Provider**

**Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Commissioner Bird, to approve the selection of Six Rivers Community Mediation Services as grantee to receive Oregon Office for Community Dispute Resolution funding for the 2019-2021 biennium to provide community dispute resolution services for Sherman County.**

**Vote: 3-0**

**Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Bird**

**No: 0**

**Abstain: 0**



### **3.0 Discussion Items**

#### **3.1 Sherman County Historical Museum to Use Sherman County Property for Fundraiser**

Judge Dabulskis informed the Court the Sherman County Historical Museum requested the use of County property between the Senior Center and the Museum for a fundraiser. There would be 150 tickets sold, and the event would include alcohol. County Court supports the fundraiser as long as all the proper certificates and permits were obtained.

#### **3.2 Eastern Oregon Coordinating Care Organization (EOCCO) Letter of Support**

It was discussed in a previous Court Session that the Court would send a letter supporting Sherman County's decision to remain in the EOCCO only if asked. The EOCCO has requested the letter. Judge Dabulskis signed and sent the letter which was due May 14, 2019.

#### **3.3 Annual Price Adjustment for Sherman County/Waste Management Disposal Services of Oregon, Inc. Contract**

The annual price adjustment for Sherman County/Waste Management disposal services increases every year. Judge Dabulskis inquired with Waste Management as to how they are associated with The Dalles Disposal. Waste Management is the dump site, and The Dalles Disposal is the hauler. Each entity have separate fees. County Court accepts the fee to increase from \$23.83 to \$25.65 per ton effective July 1, 2019.

#### **3.4 Sherman County Representative Change Request for the Eastern Oregon Healthy Living Alliance (EOHLA)**

Cindy Brown, Sherman County Extension, sent a letter to the Court asking to resign from the Eastern Oregon Healthy Living Alliance, and that Hayli Sharp take her place. Commissioner McCoy stated the County does not make the appointment, the Local Community Advisory Council (LCAC) does.

#### **3.5 Building Codes**

Commissioner McCoy stated that he spoke with Scott Hege and informed him Sherman County was waiting to hear back a proposal by Morrow County and the City of Boardman before any decisions were made. If no proposals were made then a meeting could be scheduled to join with Wasco County. Commissioner Bird inquired if there was a way to disperse the Mid- Columbia Council of Governments (MCCOG) funds; Commissioner McCoy stated not yet.

#### **3.6 Commissioner Reports**

Judge Dabulskis– Attended Pump Storage Tour; Federal Energy Regulatory Council; Discussion with Jacobs on the Biggs Lift Station Upgrade; Mid-Columbia Economic Development District Loan Board; Active Shooter/Stop the Bleed Training; Met with Fair Board Secretary; Rufus City Council; Wasco to Rufus Pre-bid Meeting; Community Renewable Energy Association.

Commissioner McCoy – Attended CAC, Northern Oregon Regional Corrections; Rufus Food Pantry; Center for Living.

Commissioner Bird – Attended Prevention Meeting; Fair Board; Active Shooter/Stop the Bleed Training; North Central Public Health District; Rufus Food Pantry; Soil & Water Conservation District Board and Budget; Library Board.

**4.0 Consent Agenda**

**~~4.1 Minutes of April 17, 2019~~**

**4.2 Revenue/Expenditure Summary – April 2019**

**Motion by Commissioner McCoy, second by Judge Dabulskis, to approve the Revenue/Expenditure Summary for the month of April 2019, as presented.**

**Vote: 3-0**

**Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Bird**

**No: 0**

**Abstain: 0**

**4.3 Treasurer's Report – March 2019 – Revision**

**Motion by Commissioner Bird, second by Commissioner McCoy, to approve the Treasurer's Report for the month of March 2019, as revised.**

**Vote: 3-0**

**Yes: Dabulskis, McCoy, Bird**

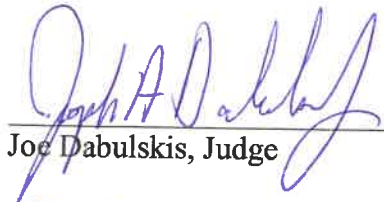
**No: 0**


**Abstain: 0**

**~~4.4 Treasurer's Report April 2019~~**

Being no further business before the Court, the meeting was adjourned at 1:48 p.m.


**Sherman County Court**

  
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Joe Dabulskis, Judge

  
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Tom McCoy, Commissioner

  
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Joan Bird, Commissioner

Attest:   
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Kayla von Borstel  
Administrative Assistant

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Kristi Brown  
Deputy Clerk/Temporary Administrative Assistant