



City of Eagle Point

City Council

REGULAR MEETING MINUTES JUNE 28, 2022

1. CALL TO ORDER – 6:00 P.M.

Mayor Jenks called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Council Members Present: Ruth Jenks, David Lacombe, Mike Moran, Kathy Sell, Michael Stanek and Kevin Walruff.

Council Members Absent: Robert Pinnell.

Staff Members Present: Aaron Prunty, City Administrator; Mark Bartholomew, City Attorney; Darin May, Police Chief; Melissa Owens, Finance Director; Mike Upston, Community Development Director; Dean LeBret, Public Works Operations Supervisor; Cindy Hughes, City Recorder; and Nichole Petty, Account Clerk.

Guests: Colleen Roberts, Jackson County Commissioner; Millie Wewerka, Planning Commissioner and Budget Committee member; Melissa King, Budget Committee Member; and members of the public and press.

2. FLAG SALUTE AND INVOCATION

Mayor Jenks led the flag salute and Councilor Lacombe offered the invocation.

3. AUDIENCE QUESTIONS/COMMENTS CONCERNING ITEMS NOT ON AGENDA

Walter Poelzing, a math teacher at Eagle Point High School, spoke to the Council about the need for a new or remodeled high school. Mr. Poelzing also submitted a letter in support and discussed some of the reasons a new or remodeled high school is needed (Submission No. 1). Mayor Jenks spoke about the Council's various connections with the high school. Council President Stanek reported he attended the school in 1991 and it looked the same four years ago. Councilor Lacombe expressed appreciation to Mr. Poelzing for his efforts. There were no other audience questions or comments.

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- 4.1 Public Hearing to receive comment from interested parties for the proposed use of state revenues.

Mayor Jenks announced the public hearing had been advertised and all legal notifications were made in compliance with state and local laws. Mayor Jenks explained that in addition to a presentation from Staff, all persons interested in offering testimony would be allowed to speak at the appropriate time.

At 6:15 p.m., Mayor Jenks opened the public hearing to receive comment from interested parties for the proposed use of state revenues.

Melissa Owens, Finance Director, explained a share of certain state tax revenues (cigarette, liquor, gas, and property taxes) is shared with cities on a per capita basis. Ms. Owens noted that gas taxes must be used by the Street Fund. The purpose of the public hearing was to receive comment from interested parties for the proposed use of state revenue sharing. Ms. Owens further explained that Oregon Revised Statutes require cities to pass a resolution annually to request a share of these revenues. Law also mandates two public hearings, one before the Budget Committee, and another before the City Council. Ms. Owens noted a resolution related to the public hearing was scheduled later in the meeting. Councilor Sell inquired as to whether cities ever turn down the revenues. Ms. Owens responded about a couple of cities that had but there was no reason to turn it down.

Mayor Jenks offered to receive public testimony in favor and opposition but there was no public comment, questions, or final comments.

Mayor Jenks closed the Public Hearing at 6:18 p.m.

- 4.2 Public Hearing to accept comment regarding adoption of the 2022/2023 budget as approved by the Budget Committee.

Mayor Jenks announced the public hearing had been advertised and all legal notifications were made in compliance with state and local laws. Mayor Jenks explained that in addition to a presentation from staff, all persons interested in offering testimony would be allowed to speak at the appropriate time.

At 6:19 p.m., Mayor Jenks opened the public hearing to accept public comment regarding adoption of the 2022/2023 budget as approved by the Budget Committee.

Melissa Owens, Finance Director, explained the purpose of the public hearing was to receive public comment regarding the adoption of the 2022/2023 budget. Prior to this public hearing, the budget had been approved by the Budget Committee as presented. Ms. Owens noted the budget is available on the city's website and at City Hall. In addition, a resolution related to adoption of the budget was scheduled later in the meeting.

Mayor Jenks invited public testimony; however, there was no testimony in favor or opposition, and no final comments were made. Mayor Jenks closed the public hearing at 6:22 p.m.

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5. CONSENT CALENDAR

- 5.1 Presentation of Regular Meeting Minutes of June 14, 2022.
- 5.2 Presentation of Budget Committee Meeting Minutes of June 6, 2022.
- 5.3 Presentation of City Council Joint Meeting with the Eagle Point/Upper Rogue Community Foundation Meeting Minutes of June 23, 2022.

Mayor Jenks announced the Consent Calendar. There were no questions or comments. Councilor Moran moved to approve the Consent Calendar. Councilor Sell seconded the motion. There was no discussion following the motion. Roll call: Mike Moran, yes; Kathy Sell, yes; Michael Stanek, yes; Kevin Walruff, yes; David Lacombe, yes; Ruth Jenks, yes; and Robert Pinnell, absent. The motion passed unanimously by those present.

6. PRESENTATION OF BILLS TO BE PAID

Mayor Jenks asked if there were questions about the bills to be paid including the additional bills list. Councilor Lacombe inquired about the payment to Ferguson Waterworks. Ms. Owens reported it was used to purchase replacement water line for in ground repairs, but some would be kept in stock. There being no further questions, Councilor Walruff motioned to approve the Bills to be Paid in the amount of \$151,396.08 and the Additional Bill List of \$52,963.21 (Submission No. 2) for a Grand Total of \$204,359.29. Councilor Lacombe seconded the motion. There was no discussion following the motion. Roll call: Kathy Sell, yes; Michael Stanek, yes; Kevin Walruff, yes; David Lacombe, yes; Mike Moran, yes; Ruth Jenks, yes; and Robert Pinnell, absent. The motion passed unanimously by those present.

7. NEW BUSINESS

- 7.1 Resolution No. 2022-22. A Resolution authorizing adjustments to Revenues and Expenses within various funds for the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year.

Melissa Owens, Finance Director, explained that approval of the proposed resolution (Submission No. 3) would authorize adjustments to Revenues and Expenses within various funds for the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year. Ms. Owens noted this item comes up annually to make necessary adjustments. Ms. Owens reviewed the adjustments as shown below and in the proposed resolution:

- Increase in General Fund Revenue – Building Permit Revenue (\$80,000) due to increased building activity, General Fund Expenses – Building will be increased (\$80,000) to reflect the increase building activity; and
- Two unanticipated grants related to the Museum in General Fund - Revenue. One was from SOREDI (\$7,800) and one from State Library of Oregon (\$2,000). General Fund – Museum will be increased by \$9,800 to reflect the increased revenue; and

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- Increase in General Fund Revenue – Transfers from Other Funds (Streets) (\$5,000), General Fund – Non Departmental will be increased to reflect the increased revenue; and
- Increase in Street Fund – Transfers costs (\$5,000), it is necessary to reallocate funds from Street Fund – Capital Outlay in the amount of \$5,000; and
- Increase in revenue in the Water SDC Fund – Medford Water Commission in the amount of \$60,000 due to an increased number of permits issued. It is also necessary to increase Water SDC Fund – Medford Water Commission Expenses in the amount of \$60,000 to allow transfer of funds to Medford Water Commission; and
- Increase in Sewer Fund Revenue (due to sewer rate increase) of \$102,000, it is necessary to increase Sewer Fund Revenue and increase Sewer Fund – Special Payments in the amount of \$102,000.

There being no further discussion, Mayor Jenks offered to entertain a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-22. Councilor Sell made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-22, a Resolution authorizing adjustments to Revenues and Expenses within various funds for the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year. Council President Stanek seconded the motion. There was no discussion following the motion. Roll call: Kathy Sell, yes; Michael Stanek, yes; Kevin Walruff, yes; David Lacombe, yes; Mike Moran, yes; Ruth Jenks, yes; and Robert Pinnell, absent. The motion passed unanimously by those present.

- 7.2 Resolution No. 2022-23. A Resolution adopting the 2022/2023 Budget, declaring tax levied, making appropriations for the 2022/2023 Fiscal Year, and categorizing the tax levy.

Melissa Owens, Finance Director, explained that earlier in the meeting, a public hearing was held to receive public comment regarding adoption of the 2022/2023 Budget. Ms. Owens further explained that the proposed resolution adopts the budget, declares taxes levied, and makes appropriations for the 2022/2023 Fiscal Year and categorizes the tax levy. Ms. Owens noted this is the same budget as adopted by the Budget Committee and offered to answer any questions.

There being no questions, Mayor Jenks offered to entertain a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-23. Councilor Walruff made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-23, a Resolution adopting the 2022/2023 Budget, declaring tax levied, making appropriations for the 2022/2023 Fiscal Year, and categorizing the tax levy. Council President Stanek seconded the motion. There was no further discussion. Roll call: Michael Stanek, yes; Kevin Walruff, yes; David Lacombe, yes; Mike Moran, yes; Kathy Sell, yes; Ruth Jenks, yes; and Robert Pinnell, absent. The motion passed unanimously by those present.

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- 7.3 Resolution No. 2022-24. A Resolution certifying that the City of Eagle Point provides four or more municipal services.

Melissa Owens, Finance Director, explained the city must certify that it provides four or more municipal services to receive state revenue sharing. The proposed resolution certifies that the city provides five municipal services including: police protection; street construction, maintenance, and lighting; storm sewers; planning, zoning, and subdivision control; and water services. Ms. Owens reported these services qualify the city for receiving state revenue sharing.

There being no further discussion, Mayor Jenks offered to entertain a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-24. Council President Stanek made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-24, a Resolution certifying that the City of Eagle Point provides four or more municipal services. Councilor Sell seconded the motion. A brief discussion followed about fire services, but they are paid by taxpayers and not included as a city service. There was no further discussion following the motion. Roll call: Kevin Walruff, yes; David Lacombe, yes; Mike Moran, yes; Kathy Sell, yes; Michael Stanek, yes; Ruth Jenks, yes; and Robert Pinnell, absent. The motion passed unanimously by those present.

- 7.4 Resolution No. 2022-25. A Resolution declaring the City's election to receive state revenues.

Melissa Owens, Finance Director, reported approval of this resolution declares the city's election to receive state revenue sharing. It also certifies that a public hearing was held during this meeting and at the Budget Committee meeting. Ms. Owens offered to answer questions but there were none.

There being no questions, Mayor Jenks offered to entertain a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-25. Councilor Sell made a motion to approve Resolution No. 2022-25, a Resolution declaring the City's election to receive state revenues. Councilor Walruff seconded the motion. There was no discussion following the motion. Roll call: David Lacombe, yes; Mike Moran, yes; Kathy Sell, yes; Michael Stanek, yes; Kevin Walruff, yes; Ruth Jenks, yes; and Robert Pinnell, absent. The motion passed unanimously by those present.

8. REPORTS FROM CITY COUNCIL AND CITY COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Councilor Walruff reported the Planning Commission meeting would be coming up soon.

Councilor Lacombe reported on the Fire District 3 monthly meeting wherein the workers compensation insurance carrier gave a good report on staff claims being down and good practices in place. However, premiums are still going up. Further, the Fire District is seeking grants to provide power to their facilities.

Councilor Moran reported attending the Rogue Valley Council of Governments (RVCOG) meeting. He also reported meeting Randy Webber, the new president at Rogue Community College and new resident in Eagle Point. Further, Councilor Moran reported Mr. Webber's interest in a dog park.

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Council President Stanek reported on the joint meeting with the Eagle Point/Upper Rogue Community Foundation regarding Eagle Point's sister city, Showa, Japan and approval of the meeting minutes earlier in the meeting. He also reported attending a Rogue Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization meeting.

Councilor Sell reported attending the joint meeting and invited everyone to attend the Southern Oregon Regional Economic Development, Inc. (SOREDI) river trip.

Mayor Jenks reported attending the Rogue Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization meeting with a presentation of projects for grants that had not yet been scored.

9. STAFF REPORTS

Mike Upston, Community Development Director, attended the Rogue Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization meeting and noted the City of Talent pulled their application. Regarding the Planning Commission meeting in July, one of the public hearings is a revised application for 343 N Deanjou Subdivision from the May meeting, and the second public hearing will be on the Stonewater Extension Subdivision.

Melissa Owens, Finance Director, announced the Finance Report includes all revenues received through May 31st and one more will be coming through June 30th. Collective bargaining is coming up as well as interviews for Public Works positions. Last, Ms. Owens announced receiving an account clerk resignation. Mayor Jenks congratulated Ms. Owens and city staff on the budget.

Dean LeBret, Public Works Operations Supervisor, reported Public Works is ready for the 4th of July parade.

Police Chief May reported on police officer recruitment and upcoming testing. Recent staff training included Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) and firearms training. In addition, the Police Department successfully passed an audit by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).


10. ADJOURN

There being no further business, Mayor Jenks closed the meeting at 6:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Cindy Hughes, City Recorder

ATTEST:


Ruth Jenks, Mayor

June 27, 2022

Dear constituents, citizens, and tax paying members of Eagle Point, Shady Cove, Trail, White City and surrounding communities encompassing Eagle Point School District 9,

As a high school math teacher, club supervisor, event volunteer, and general concerned individual of the quality of education for the children of our high school, below is a set of reasons and evidence why it is absolutely essential that a new High School be built or the current high school be remodeled in such a way, that it would require certain sections of the building be inoperable for most likely 12 to 18 months, and require temporary portable classrooms placed in open areas in the back or side of the high school.

The original building was designed for 700 to 800 students 50 years ago and we have modified the building to handle over 1200+ students, eliminating storage space to accommodate for student growth throughout the years.

Because of this, Sports are lacking for space and materials that have come as result of that growth.

Specifically, wrestling, basketball, basketball, volleyball, and track and field have had to mix and match resources that were never designed to go together. Space is so limited; that equipment is being stored in storage areas that were never designed to hold sport resources. Examples include heating areas, furniture storage areas, etc...

We have a teacher turn over problem that is noticeably running from the middle school to the high school.

Now there are hundreds of factors that will contribute to this, and I cannot argue for or against every one of them but it is a fact, that The overall feeling and quality of the building, I would argue, gives new teachers the impression, this is school is old and lacking in design to handle the current student population coming through.

Yes, good teachers know, that good teaching can occur, even if the surrounding is not optimal, but great teachers know, that if the surroundings are not optimal, it becomes extremely hard to achieve optimal results **long term because you do not have consistency in the faculty or administration.**

My point is, teacher's do value a school that is up-to-date. I'm saying, that sometimes a new coat of paint is not going make an old house feel like a new one. Sometimes, you have to take down the sidings, and reside the walls to it's foundations. Sometimes you have to put in a massive new heat pump and rework the heat pump system because of all the add odds and changes to the house over the years.

One way or the other, you knock the home down and rebuild it to the vision you have in mind, or you still pay 30% to 10% of the houses value *at minimum* to get foundational items fixed. And that is serious money on 30 to 60-million-dollar school. We should consider funding in two ways. There needs to be a balanced levy that that we all can agree is affordable and fits within the community's budget and where necessary we must encourage tax paying citizens that can donate serious financial and material resources to cover additional expenses that the levy may not cover.

This cannot be an either or situation. It has to be a robust meeting of the minds of all tax-paying citizens in the EPSD9 area.

But why?

Number one, many teachers teach in classrooms that do not have windows because they are teaching in old converted storage rooms. How can that be healthy long term? How can that be healthy not just on the students but on the teachers who have to teach in these environments year, after year?

Number two, the windows that are available were never designed with the thought of student enjoyment and light to shine and see the beauty that surrounds us. This building was originally designed for another use that is *fundamentally at odd with the notion of education*, and though I congratulate all the district administrations, administrators, teachers, and employees of the district, past and present, who have walked into this building and adapted its flawed foundational concept to make the building a more robust and educational friendly place, it still will always have a significant foundational error in its design that *significantly* structurally limits the literal and I would argue metaphorical vision of our students.

Number three, with new resources comes new expectations and a new mind set. The culture will change to *demand* excellence from all of us. Not just the students. Not just the teachers. Not just administrators. Not just parents. ALL OF US.

Now, I still want to be fair to the other side. There are those who may have these particular thoughts concerning teachers and most specifically, myself.

There are those who might say, "If Mr. Poelzing would just be more connected with our kids, better learning will happen. It's that simple." To that I say, you are right, and I am conscious of applying the training I have been given over my years in education and specifically here at Eagle Point High School. I've had many lessons to learn in that regard, but I still am limited by the very real and frankly, non-inviting walls, and hallways, I teach in. Students know the difference between good, better, best. And they know, the difference in the quality of the school environment.

Especially those students who are fortunate enough to qualify for our varsity sports teams and travel this beautiful state. They know they are just as good as any other kid, but they also know a difference in quality of surrounding and how that surrounding affects *school expectation and culture*.

There are those who might say, "Mr. Poelzing, you are lucky. You get paid a good salary, get a pension plan, guaranteed by the state, and 2 and ½ month vacation. Do your job, and enjoy your life. What is your problem?"

To that I say, yes, I have over 12 years of fully certified experience and over 20 years of practical teaching experience in this profession and worked every year to adapt to the constant changes in the educational landscape to fit the current political needs of state and local leaders, students, parents, administration, and district leadership asks of me.

In so doing, I average 10 hour days during the week, and 5 to 8 hours outside of the weekend. So, in effect, the 2 months is earned at the end of every contract year. In addition, I and believe the vast majority of my colleagues are helping our young people to become quality members of our community in a very big way. In addition, due to educational labor shortage, that has been accelerated by the Covid shutdown, it is even becoming more essential that I work throughout the summer to help students catch up to pre-Covid educational levels.

So, as to my summer vacations, I very much would like to enjoy the summer vacation I feel I have earned but I understand we are living in unique times and I happily am working close to 3 weeks of my summer, to help

students learn the bare essential mathematical knowledge that is critical to any trade school or college they would like to attend upon graduation.

And.... I'm just someone who wants to see growth in a positive direction, and rather just look for "what's better", whatever that is, I'm the type of person who wishes to encourage my friends, colleagues, and people around me to be the better we seek.

Now what are my problems?

My problem is looking at a trophy case about EPHS Sister School in South Korea, that has not been changed since 2001. Why do we have a trophy case for a program, I seriously doubt currently exists. And why has it not been updated for 21 years?

My problem is, when I run a club, like the table tennis club, or start a dance club, and sweat, I do not have an adult shower to change in because our school does not have that option. Going to the boys PE locker room, which by the way needs to be renovated, in my view, is not an option for adult male teachers. And if it is, the state of the boys PE locker room leaves much to be desired. It is not a private shower, and rarely is it unoccupied during after school hours, due to sports teams using it.

My problem is, that I am using my classroom for storage to develop a quality state-level high school table tennis club, and I am having to play in the hallways, instead of a proper recreation area ***because there is no designated space for intramural activities at this high school or if there was, due to the growth of the school over 50 years, such space is extremely limited.***

My problem is, seeing an elite state sport like wrestling that has a rich history of success in this state not having the funding to replace the current mats that are being worn and torn. They have mats that look over 15 years old. It's a major league program operating on a Class A budget. They deserve a Major League facility.

My problem is, knowing that in the past years our boys' basketball team (and *most likely* the girls' basketball team, though, I cannot verify) has had to use the bathroom in the PE area as a storage space for equipment because there was not space to store the equipment in the regular storage facility! I know this happened at least 2 years ago.

Now, I just learned of a new storage lot/building for the boys basketball team but it was not district or tax payer money that built it. It actually was from a youth basketball club that our current head coach helps run and *donated* to the school.

That may seem like a great thing, having selfless caring teachers, and non-school clubs, and employees of the district putting back money into the district, and that is all fantastic but, it lacks community awareness. It lacks community value. It lacks community appreciation because until you actually read what I just wrote, ***you never knew about it and a lot of people assume wrongly, that the state funds such endeavors and never questions where these improvements come from. The community needs to understand we are putting our own personal sweat and dollars to provide student's incredible opportunities and experiences that are not "given by the state".***

My problem is our choir and music teachers have to teach from a nice, albeit sturdy old small piano, when they absolutely deserve a more modern quality piano for performances. Now, granted, that is not a building issue, but is a resource issue that would be funded when a new building is built as part of the materials provided to fill that building. They deserve a music room, with up-to-date proper instruments, worthy of the talents of our students.

My problem is seeing our theater department have a rich history of talented performances from talented students but we don't even have a pit for a band to play or a section of the theater designed for musicians so we can have proper musicals that would allow our talented students with musical skills maximize what they really can do. Yes, we have an old 1970's sound system with background music but, that is limiting to the rich experience all our students could offer if we had the resources I just mentioned.

My problem is looking those performances and saying a) "Why are we not in a real theater with proper seating?" or b) "Why are the seats just hard old student chairs?". Is it that we cannot afford quality adult sized cushion chairs for adults who actually pay to watch this performance and probably would not mind paying \$10 instead of \$5 for a quality seating experience. So why don't we just invest in a quality new theater and save all these details? They theater department deserve a new theater that is modern.

My problem is realizing the old gym needs to be upgraded because the new gym does not have proper seating to run high school sanctioned varsity basketball or volleyball games. Sorry, but that's the crazy truth.

So either we rip out the current stands we have and get a new designer to put in new stands that fits all our students and allows us to play varsity basketball games in the new gym or, we remodel the old gym and fix those doors, bathroom, girls and boys locker rooms, and possibly get new seats that *do* work in the old gym as it is upgraded to the new "new gym".

My problem is looking at the ceiling tiles throughout the school, and knowing that only federal funds allowed us to replace ceiling in tiles for *earthquake retrofitting along the science wing*. Not because it was deemed essential to get new ceiling tiles due to the wear and tear from natural use. I really wonder if some of non-replaced tiles throughout the school are over 20 years old and sprinkling who knows what from inside those ceilings.

My problem is looking at our auto shop, and saying, wow, it's clean, but is it up-to-date? I am sure the new auto shop teacher is doing his absolute best with what he has, but my goodness, some of that stuff looks seriously old, and I'm wondering is he getting the structural automotive equipment to have kids work on modern cars in the 21st century?

My problem is looking at the structure of this building and saying, why does this building still feel like 1971 around here? It's 2022!

It's been over 50 years and we have to stop tinkering with this old school/ old car. It's time to upgrade. It is time because, as much as I love the rich history this school *has had* where is the vision for the future? I hear people talking about the past. Talking about the good old days." **That's a sign of death and decay.**

What are the *good* things we are known for by the surrounding community? Good sport teams? Clubs? Nice football-track-soccer field? Caring teachers? Caring parents? Caring administrators, counselors?

That's all nice *and essential* to having a good school but, where is

"OUR KIDS ARE ATTENDING AN ELITE HIGHSCHOOL FOR LEARNING"?

This is what I *hope* you hired me to be. To be an elite teacher. Now I cannot speak for every teacher but, I know the vast majority of my colleagues are working hard to achieve that high status every day, but, we can only be as elite as the very real physical walls we teach in.

Look, I am not interested in becoming an administrator. I'm not interested in working at another school.

I am committed to motivating this community to believe as I believe in myself. I AM WORTH THIS. YOU ARE WORTH THIS, AND MOST CERTAINLY OUR STUDENTS ARE WORTH IT. So, let's roll up our sleeves, get out our check books and contribute in any way we can to build this new high school, together.

I hope you will support me by encouraging the EPSD9 administration to meet with you to seriously start talks on what a modern high school that serves ALL our children in the Shady Cove, White City, and Eagle Point areas should have.

I hope you have the strengths to go to your constituents and encourage them to at least read my reasons and have an open dialogue concerning their vision of what a modern quality school looks like, feels like, and *how bad to they want that, and what are they going to do/pay/sweat to make that happen.*

I've come to care about this community a great deal. I see a great deal of potential. A great history of excellence, but we lack a cohesive vision for the future.

Building or remodeling our current school into a new 21st century high school will be a statement for the next 50 years of the future we desire for ourselves and our posterity.

Sincerely,

Walter Poelzing

- EPHS Math Teacher
- EPHS Table Tennis Club Supervisor
- Organizer & Director – EPHS Rogue Valley and State of Oregon High School Table Tennis Championships
- Ticket sales counter – Basketball and Football games
- Chaperon & Supervisor – Playoff Buses and MORP Dance events
- Referee – Track & Field Events
- After School Tutor
- Certified Mini-Bus Driver
- Emergency Substitute Teacher
- Certified Teacher with over 13 years' certified teaching experience, California, Utah, and Oregon
- MA – Mathematics, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio – Class of 96
- Summer School Math Teacher

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Submission No. 2 - Melissa Owens, Finance Director
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ADDITIONAL BILLS

Cathy Hays 6-28-2022

CHECK # VENDOR

46014 BLUE STAR GAS
46015 FERGUSON WATERWORKS # 3011
46018 INFINITY ELECTRICAL
46016 PACIFIC PAVING, INC
46017 TEKMANAGEMENT, INC
46020 SAIF CORPORATION

DESCRIPTION

UTILITIES
WATER SYSTEM SUPPLIES
GOLF COURSE STREET LIGHTS
ASPHALT PATCHING-LEAKS
IT SUPPORT
WORKERS COMP 22/23

AMOUNT

\$ 99.00
\$ 5,665.22
\$ 696.41
\$ 2,254.50
\$ 38.50
\$ 44,209.58

TOTAL=

\$ 52,963.21

Regular Bill list \$ 151,396.08
GRAND TOTAL \$ 204,359.29

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-22

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ADJUSTMENTS TO REVENUES AND EXPENSES WITHIN VARIOUS FUNDS FOR THE 2021-2022 FISCAL YEAR.

WHEREAS, the 2021-2022 Budget was adopted based on known and anticipated revenues and expenses; and

WHEREAS, there are always minor adjustments that need to be made through the year; and

WHEREAS, there was an increase in General Fund Revenue – Building Permit Revenue (\$80,000) due to increased building activity, General Fund Expenses – Building will be increased (\$80,000) to reflect the increase building activity; and

WHEREAS, there were two unanticipated grants related to the Museum in General Fund - Revenue. One was from SOREDI (\$7,800) and one from State Library of Oregon (\$2,000). General Fund – Museum will be increased by \$9,800 to reflect the increased revenue; and

WHEREAS, there was an increase in General Fund Revenue – Transfers From Other Funds (Streets) (\$5,000), General Fund – Non Departmental will be increased to reflect the increased revenue; and

WHEREAS, there was an increase in Street Fund – Transfers costs (\$5,000), it is necessary to reallocate funds from Street Fund – Capital Outlay in the amount of \$5,000; and

WHEREAS, there was an increase in revenue in the Water SDC Fund – Medford Water Commission in the amount of \$60,000 due to an increased number of permits issued. It is also necessary to increase Water SDC Fund – Medford Water Commission Expenses in the amount of \$60,000 to allow transfer of funds to Medford Water Commission; and

WHEREAS, there was an increase in Sewer Fund Revenue (due to sewer rate increase) of \$102,000, it is necessary to increase Sewer Fund Revenue and increase Sewer Fund – Special Payments in the amount of \$102,000; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Eagle Point City Council to approve the following adjustments to the 2021-2022 Budget:

	Original	Change	Adjusted
General Fund			
Revenue	\$9,577,931	\$94,800	\$9,672,731
Administration	\$444,150		\$444,150
Municipal Court	\$71,850		\$71,850
Building Department	\$271,450	\$80,000	\$351,450
Planning Department	\$184,050		\$184,050
Police Department	\$2,079,270		\$2,079,270
Parks Department	\$317,100		\$317,100
RVSS Billing Department	\$91,900		\$91,900
Museum Department	\$31,200	\$9,800	\$41,000
Non Departmental	\$6,086,961	\$5,000	\$6,091,961
Total	\$9,577,931	\$94,800	\$9,672,731
Street Fund			
Revenue	\$1,840,522		\$1,840,522
Personal Services	\$437,800		\$437,800
Materials & Services	\$403,050		\$403,050
Capital Outlay	\$772,739	(\$5,000)	\$767,739
Transfers	\$76,933	\$5,000	\$81,933
Contingency	\$150,000		\$150,000
Total	\$1,840,522		\$1,840,522
Water SDC Fund			
Revenue	\$996,012	\$60,000	\$1,056,012
Materials & Services	\$18,000		\$18,000
Capital Outlay	\$752,892		\$752,892
Debt Service	\$25,735		\$25,735
Transfers	\$114,435		\$114,435
Special Payments	\$84,950	\$60,000	\$144,950
Total	\$996,012	\$60,000	\$1,056,012
Sewer Fund			
Revenue	\$1,096,750	\$102,000	\$1,198,000
Special Payments	\$1,096,000	\$102,000	\$1,198,000
Total	\$1,096,000	\$102,000	\$1,198,000

Passed in open session on the 28th day of June, 2022.

Ruth Jenks, Mayor

ATTEST:

Cindy Hughes, City Recorder