



CITY OF ROGUE RIVER

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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2026 6:00 P.M.

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CALL TO ORDER

INVOCATION – Elder Ken Johnson, Hope Presbyterian Church

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

AGENDA

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

- 1 Minutes Consider approving the Regular City Council Meeting Minutes from September 24, 2026.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Community Relations: Chamber of Commerce Liaison
Community Relations: Community Center Liaison
Community Relations: Rogue River School District #35
Community Relations: Jackson County Fire District #1
Emergency Communications of Southern Oregon
Finance Committee
Planning Commission Liaison
Tree City Committee Liaison
Rogue Valley Area Commission on Transportation
Rogue Valley Council of Governments
Middle Rogue Metropolitan Planning Organization

(City Councilor Barb Hilty)
(City Councilor Dee Copley)
(City Councilor Mark Minegar)
(City Councilor Grace Howell)
(City Administrator Ryan Nolan)
(City Councilor Sherrie Moss)
(City Councilor Barb Gregory)
(City Councilor Dee Copley)
(Mayor Pam VanArsdale)
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PUBLIC INPUT: *Speakers will be allowed three (3) minutes*

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:



We are an AA/EOE and comply with Section 504 of the Rehab. Act of 1973

CITY COUNCIL PACKET
"Home of the National Rooster Crowing Contest"
OCTOBER 22, 2026



PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- 2 **FEMA** Continued public hearing from June 25, 2026, on proposed code changes related to FEMA.

EXECUTIVE SESSION – ORS 192.660 (2)(a,b,c,d,e,f,g,h,i,j,k,l,m,n,o,p,q): {As/If Required}

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION:

- 3 **Procurement** Consider approving an emergency procurement providing for the replacement of the motor control center at the City's water treatment plant in order to prepare for the pending reservoir replacement project, to safeguard existing mechanical equipment from electrical interference, and to prepare for back up power installation.
- 4 **Agreement** Consider approving 2027 Annual Rooster Crow Agreement with Rogue River Kiwanis Club.
- 5 **Park** Consider approving park use request for the use of Rooster Park with amplified sound on October 30th from 3:30pm to 6:30pm.

COMMITTEE MINUTES:

- 6 **Tree City** Consider accepting the October 8, 2026, Tree City Committee minutes.

OTHER BUSINESS:

- 7 **Legislative** Receive and review the League of Oregon Cities Legislative Priorities Document for the 2026-2027 legislative year.

COUNCIL MEMBER COMMENT:

MAYOR COMMENTS:

ADJOURNMENT

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If you wish to speak regarding an agenda item, please sign in before the start of the meeting.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2026, 6:00 PM - CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

CITY OF ROGUE RIVER, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON

CALL TO ORDER The Regular Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Pam VanArsdale at 6:00 p.m.

INVOCATION Brian Bouteller with the Gospel Rescue Mission delivered the Invocation.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Mayor VanArsdale led the Council and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance

QUORUM **COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:**

Mayor Pam VanArsdale
City Councilor Sherrie Moss
City Councilor Grace Howell
City Councilor Mark Minegar
City Councilor Barb Hilty
City Councilor Barb Gregory
City Councilor Dee Copley

COUNCIL MEMBERS ABSENT: None

STAFF PRESENT:

Paige Chick, Administrative Services Director

PRESS PRESENT:

Brian Mortensen with the Rogue River Press.

A quorum was present and due notice had been published.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

AGENDA ITEM 1 -

MOVED (HOWELL), SECONDED (GREGORY), AND CARRIED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF August 27th. All approved with a modification needed on Page 8: Hilty is correct instead of Gregory for invitations to Chamber of Commerce event.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Community Relations; Chamber of Commerce: City Councilor Barb Hilty reported that the October mixer is at Abby's Pizza.

Community Relations; Community Center: City Councilor Dee Copley reported that Community Center did not hold a meeting; there is no report.

Emergency Communications of Southern Oregon: City Administrator Ryan Nolan was not present to report to the Council.

Finance Committee: City Councilor Sherrie Moss reported that over the last 30-day period, the Finance Committee signed sixty-six checks and eight ACH transactions totaling over \$180,000 in disbursements.

Tree City Committee: City Councilor Dee Copley was absent from this meeting but reported the committee will meet again on October 8th.

Middle Rogue Metropolitan Planning Organization: Mayor attended a brief meeting and reported that a project that will be subtracted, instead of added, to the 2027-2028 project list. Over \$670,000 for charging buses would be better used somewhere other than ports at the bus hub.

Planning Commission Liaison: City Councilor Barb Gregory reported that there was no meeting.

Rogue River School District: City Councilor Mark Minegar reported that the new Superintendent April Harrison is very engaged on the school campuses. 798 students last year, compared to this year's enrollment of 822 students. FFA has fifteen students going to competitions at \$1500 a person (this would be for National Convention). High School Homecoming is September 28th through October 2nd. The parade is scheduled for Friday, a bonfire on Wednesday. An RCC Family night was held; pickup at RRES was successful and they thanked the city for that.

Rogue Valley Area Commission on Transportation: Mayor Pam VanArsdale shared that a brief meeting was held and covered aligning RVACT protocol to better align with ODOT protocol.

Rogue Valley Council of Governments: Mayor reported a brief meeting held a presentation of a bike street map, based on MRMPO needs in Medford, but interestingly indicates which streets are safer and more frightening. A new Finance Director was hired at the COG, and a new bank account was authorized, with the possible intent of being able to transfer stock for proceeds to benefit Food and Friends.

Jackson County Fire District #1: Grace Howell reported that the RRFD held a regular meeting where they shared balanced finances and a large number of calls. Upcoming events for the district include Chief's candidate Meet and Greet (held last night); Captain test in November; Fire Test in December.

PUBLIC INPUT: Brian Bouteller approached the podium to say he was glad to have the opportunity to visit the council. He appreciates seeing volunteers in the community and named some of the places that he is involved in, especially in Grants Pass. Mr. Bouteller also offered to continue to be involved.

AGENDA ITEM 2 – Proclamation:

Mayor VanArsdale read a Proclamation extolling the benefit of Water Professionals and their benefit to communities. The first full week of October 2026 is the time to recognize and thank these people for their public service.

AGENDA ITEM 3 – Resolution R-1485-R, accepting the Financial Audit for Fiscal Year 2025, and a Corrective Action Plan to accompany it.

Paige Chick reported that the auditors and councilors (and staff) had all heard and discussed the issues that were found – however, a more formal action had been needed and that was what this resolution and Corrective Action Plan will accomplish. Paige described the practical actions that have already been taken (Cash Receipt categories, new worksheets, quarterly Accounts Payable balancing, and real-time feedback at this Fiscal Year Ending and Audit) and described the manual nature of Accounts Receivable at Fiscal Year End, which complicates the year end closing.

MOVED (HILTY), SECONDED (HOWELL)

ROLL CALL VOTE

HOWELL-YES

MOSS-YES

GREGORY-YES OF COURSE

HILTY-YES

MINEGAR-YES

COPLEY-YES AND CARRIED TO APPROVE.

AGENDA ITEM 4 – Resolution R-1486-R, indicating delegates for the League of Oregon Cities regular meeting.

MOVED (HILTY), SECONDED (HOWELL) TO APPROVE PAM VANARSDALE
AND ALTERNATE BARB HILTY

ALL AYES, NONE OPPOSED, CARRIES TO APPROVE

AGENDA ITEM New – Appointment to Tree City Committee of volunteer Sharon Rockefeller.

The mayor noted this had been left off the agenda and asked if the Council would like to make a motion to entertain it. MOVED (GREGORY), SECONDED (HOWELL) AND CARRIED TO CONSIDER THE APPOINTMENT.

There was no discussion about the volunteer offering to serve on the committee.

MOVED (MOSS), SECONDED (COPLEY) AND CARRIED TO APPROVE SHARON
ROCKEFELLER AS A VOLUNTEER TO TCUSA

AGENDA ITEM 5 – Accept Tree City Committee Minutes from September 10, 2026.

MOVED (HILTY), SECONDED (MINEGAR)

ALL AYES, NONE OPPOSED, CARRIES TO APPROVE

OTHER BUSINESS:

Councilor Gregory asked if grant funding was supposed to be on the agenda. Paige Chick said staff did not have anything prepared for this evening, and that more would be discussed in the future (and at a Special Meeting if needed).

COUNCIL ITEMS:

- Sherrie Moss shared that all should take a walk around the city at the Portal and Palmerton Park; Public Works has “done an amazing job to make this an inviting City.”
- Dee Copley shared she has an incident with a dog to report at Rooster Park. A woman at the park said the internet shows that dogs are welcome at that park. City staff will verify this can’t be found from their official site.
- The stop sign at Foothill and Pine needs reflective tape now that it is getting dark, per Barb Hilty. Councilor Mark Minegar pointed out the safety congestion at the corner of Fourth and Oak Street.
- It was confirmed that there was only one Council workshop in the month of October.
- Paige Chick emphasized the Public Works Director’s invitation to the parks in advance of Ride the Rogue event this weekend.
- Public Works Director Michael Bollweg and Postmaster Sarah Schluter walked some City blocks with Paige Chick and Engineer Loree Pryce, in an effort to identify where we can place shared cluster mailboxes and remove existing unsightly ones. More plans will be made.
- “Play in the Parks” day last year is expected to repeat this year on October 9th. Staff haven’t yet put everything into ‘play’ just yet but anticipate organizing it similarly to last year.

ADJOURN

There being no further business to come before the City Council and upon motion duly made (MINEGAR), seconded (HILTY) and carried, the meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Mayor Pam VanArsdale _____ Date _____

ATTEST:

Paige Chick
Administrative Services Director _____



Memo

To: City Council
From: Ryan
Date: October 22, 2026
Re: FEMA BiOp Issue

Councilors, as we continue to consider the requirements of the FEMA BiOp issue, I wanted to share the following:

Congressman Cliff Bentz has put forward H.R. 7862, the National Flood Insurance Program Clarification Act of 2026. The Mayor has sent letters of support for this bill to all Oregon U.S. Senators and Congressman. The Mayor also met with staff members from Senator Wyden and Merkley's office asking for their support of this effort to clarify that the National Flood Insurance Program should not be used to implement Endangered Species Act practices.

This Congress session ends January 3rd, 2027. **I recommend continuing the item until January 28th, 2027** to see what else we might discover.

Ryan Nolan, City Administrator

City of Rogue River



City Council Cover Sheet and Staff Report

Meeting Date: October 22, 2026 Previous Consideration(s)/Readings: August 13, 2026 Emergency Declaration 2026-1	Issue/Topic: Emergency Procurement of MCC Replacement Department: Public Works Staff: City Engineer
Action Required: ☐ Consensus/Staff Direction ☒ Motion ☐ Ordinance ☐ Resolution ☐ Information Only ☐ Consent Agenda Item	Staff Recommendation: ☒ Approval ☐ Approval with conditions ☐ Denial ☐ None ☐ Not Applicable
Staff Comments: An emergency replacement of the motor control center (MCC) is essential to the operation of the City's water treatment plant. The quote from Gatt Electric Inc. is in range of competitive bids received in the 1 MG reservoir project. The shut down of the water plant is limited to winter and the lead time for procuring the MCC prevents the ability to competitively bid, award and install in time. The City is also still under the emergency declaration related to wildfire and has recently experienced three additional nearby fires. In order to install emergency back up power the motor controls center needs to be replaced. In addition, the City needs to replace the motor control center to protect existing equipment from continued electrical challenges related to fire. The City has identified \$1,015,574 available City funds not already specifically allocated for projects underway. This project will be funded from the Water Fund Capital Outlay Fund which has \$5,646,539 available for this fiscal year.	
Recommended Language for Motion: I motion to approve the emergency procurement of the MCC Replacement and Installation and authorize the City Manager to execute a contract with Gatt Electric Inc for an amount not to exceed \$251,558.	
Issue/Topic Relates to: Emergency, resiliency and safety.	

Attachments:

1. Quote Gatt Electric Inc.
2. MCC Specifications

Background

The city recognized the need to replace the motor control center (MCC) and included its replacement in the 1 MG Reservoir Bid which was rejected due to the project being over budget. The PW Director recently experienced pump failure of the main distribution pump where the motor had “fried” and melted causing a critical issue with distributing water as it was replaced with the only redundant pump. The existing MCC is considered the cause of the pump failure. As noted during the Fielder Mountain fire on August 13, a portion of the city was under evacuation orders and the City only had one operational pump struggling to maintain reservoir levels on top of power outages. This fire prompted an emergency declaration executed August 13, 2026.

Discussion

The MCC is the lead suspect causing damage to critical infrastructure; therefore the one remaining operational pump is at risk of similar damages. A new MCC replacement is needed immediately for operational resiliency and to prevent damages to new pumps. The MCC installation will require an extended shut down of the water treatment plant. There is only 1 safe window of time to perform an extended shutdown which is low demand winter months (Jan-March).

Unfortunately, there is no way to procure a new MCC immediately, it must be ordered by the end of the month to be delivered by March 2027. The MCC will be compatible with the new reservoir project and future expansion of the water treatment plant filters.

Alternatives

An alternative such as competitive bidding with the reservoir project will delay the procurement of the MCC past the window to install.

The city is at further risk of a water emergency if the MCC replacement time is extended.

Anticipated Timeline

Upon execution of an emergency contract with Gatt Electric Inc., the contractor will order the MCC and can install all auxiliary work prior to delivery in March. This will allow for a shut down in the appropriate timeframe.

Budget Impact

The emergency quote provided is in the same range of bids received from the 1 MG Reservoir project. The low bid quote for electrical in the 1 MG bid was \$220,000. This did not include removing the old MCC and the effort to switch over the old MCC to the new MCC.

Legal Consideration

ORS 279B.080 and OAR 125-247-0280 allows for emergency direct procurement.

Community Engagement

Council meeting attendance.

GATT ELECTRIC INC.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATE | MOTOR CONTROL CENTER & MAIN SERVICE UPGRADE

740 Rancho Vista Drive | Grants Pass, OR 97526

Cell: (541) 659-9625 | Office: (541) 474-0924 | CCB #: 207109

Submitted to: City of Rogue River

Subject: Motor Control Center and Main Service Upgrade

PROJECT OPERATIONS

GATT Electric Inc. will keep the water plant operational throughout construction, except during the transfer from the existing power service to the new service.

SCOPE OF WORK - WITHOUT STELLAR CONTROLS PLC CABINETS

1. Remove existing Motor Control Center (MCC).
2. Install a concrete equipment pad approximately 10 ft x 24 in x 4 in.
3. Assemble and install a new 10-foot Motor Control Center with 600-amp main breaker.
4. Motor Control Center is to include new loads for the future reservoir project, in addition to replacement of the existing Motor Control Center, which is in a failed condition.
5. Upgrade the existing 75 HP motor starter, replacing it with an Allen-Bradley soft starter.
6. Extend existing conduits from the existing Motor Control Center to the new location, including thirteen (13) conduits for motors and panels.
7. Install and relocate control conduits from the existing MCC to the new Motor Control Center.
8. Install a large transfer-switch junction box to accommodate a future plant generator, leaving extra wire in the box for future generator connection.
9. Remove existing cabinets; identify, label, and transfer more than 200 existing wires into the new laboratory PLC cabinet.
10. Install approximately 400 feet of conduit at multiple locations.
11. Install Ethernet cables.
12. Install four (4) 120-volt, 20-amp circuits to two (2) PLC panels.
13. Install all low-voltage conductors from PLC cabinets to the MCC section, modulating valves, flow meters, and VFD cabinets.

PRICING COMPARISON

Option	Estimated Cost
Original estimate - with Stellar Controls PLC cabinets	\$275,432.00
Deduction - Stellar Controls	- \$23,874.00
Revised estimate - without Stellar Controls	\$251,558.00

Scope clarification: This revision excludes the installation of three (3) Stellar Controls PLC cabinets (original Item 9) and deducts \$23,874. The other PLC-related wiring and cabinet work remains listed as in the original estimate; confirm with GATT Electric whether any of that work also changes when the Stellar Controls cabinets are omitted.

Rockwell Automation

Centerline 2100 Motor Control Center

Basic Structure Information

Project Name: Rogue River MCC	Salesperson: Rob Villa	
Project Item: Rogue River Reservoir 8_18_26 Revision	Project Prepared by: Rob Villa	
Project ID #: 5376069/4	Date/Time: 10/13/26 - 14:39	

Motor Control Center Details

This MCC(s) was developed using an available fault current of 35,001 to 42,000 A.
MCC configuration & pricing subject to change, if actual Available Fault Current differs.

Motor Control Center Details

Power System Type: Wye, 3-phase, 4-wire with solidly grounded neutral
Voltage: 480 Volts / 60 Hertz
Available Fault Current: 35,001 to 42,000 A
Unit Nameplate Type: Acrylic - Black letters on white - Stainless Steel Screws
Wiring Type: B-T Control and Power Terminal Blocks
Wiring Diagram Location: Central location
Arc Resistant MCC: No
IntelliCENTER Network: None

Horizontal Ground Bus Size: 1/4" X 1"
Horizontal Ground Bus Plating: Unplated Copper
Horizontal Ground Bus Location: Bottom
Vertical Ground Bus Type: Plug-in Zinc Plated Steel
Incoming Ground Lug Size: #6 AWG - 250 kcmil (2 Supplied as Standard)
Incoming Ground Cable Size: None Selected

Horizontal Neutral Bus Rating: Half of Main Bus Rating
Horizontal Neutral Bus Location: Below Main Bus

Incoming Line Details

MCC Connection Type: Main Circuit Breaker
Incoming Line Cable Entry: Bottom Mounted

Enclosure Details

Enclosure Type: 1G - with Gasketed Doors
NEMA 3R/4 Lifting Angle: No
Section Depth: Front Mounted, 20" Deep
Section Height: 90" High
Stab Opening Protection: Automatic Shutters
Wireway Tie Bar: Yes

Bus Details

Main Bus Rating: 800A
Main Bus Material: Copper / Tin Plated
Main Bus Bracing: 42kA (rms symmetrical)
Insulated Bus: None Selected

Total Shipping Block(s): 4
Total Section(s): 5
Total Unit(s): 13

Section Modifications (Qty/Mods)

Section Number	Section Width (inches)	Options/Modifications
1	20"	N/A
2	20"	N/A
3	25"	N/A
4	25"	N/A
5	25"	9" wireway Horizontal Neutral Bus

Rockwell Automation

Centerline 2100 Motor Control Center

Unit List

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ID	QTY	Catalog Number / Unit Description
1	1	2193MB-EKC-52TMM-88HN / Main Circuit Breaker - 800A Frame Rating - Bottom Mounted with 600A Trip
2	1	2193FZ-AKB-40TGM / Feeder Circuit Breaker - 125A Frame Rating with 100A Trip
3	1	2100M-DKC-32TGM / Empty Unit Insert - 2.0 Space Factor with Circuit Breaker Thermal Magnetic (30A Trip)
4	1	2163VTB-040NKB-3F-4LG-4TLR-14DA2R3-14DFHSJ-14HBA6-14RXL-45TGM-751S-790K-988 / PowerFlex 755TS w/Total Force AC Drive w/CB - 30 HP with Circuit Breaker Thermal Magnetic (100A Trip)
5	1	2163VTB-096NKB-3F-4LG-4TLR-14DA2R3-14DFHSJ-14HBA6-14RXL-21-49TJM-751S-790K-988 / PowerFlex 755TS w/Total Force AC Drive w/CB - 75 HP with Circuit Breaker Thermal Magnetic (250A Trip)
-	1	<i>Customer Load Cables Exit(Top)</i>
6	1	2163VTB-125HKB-3F-4LG-4TLR-14DA2R3-14DFHSJ-14HBA6-14RXL-21-49TJM-751S-790K-988 / PowerFlex 755TS w/Total Force AC Drive w/CB - 75 HP with Circuit Breaker Thermal Magnetic (250A Trip)
-	1	<i>Customer Load Cables Exit(Top)</i>
7	1	2155JB-F108LKB-3XA-4LG-4TLR-13GE-13HBA6-13HIC-49TJM-90-751S / SMC Flex Soft Starter w/CB - 108A Rating - 75 HP with Circuit Breaker Thermal Magnetic (250A Trip)
8	1	2193FZ-AKB-32TGM / Feeder Circuit Breaker - 125A Frame Rating with 30A Trip
9	2	2193FZ-AKB-40TGM / Feeder Circuit Breaker - 125A Frame Rating with 100A Trip
10	1	2193FZ-AKB-32TGM / Feeder Circuit Breaker - 125A Frame Rating with 30A Trip
11	1	2193FZ-AKB-36TGM / Feeder Circuit Breaker - 125A Frame Rating with 60A Trip
12	1	2100-NK20 / Empty Unit Insert - 2.0 Space Factor

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Unit Description

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General Information

Line Voltage / Frequency: 480 Volts / 60 Hertz

Power System Configuration: Wye, 3-phase, 4-wire with solidly grounded neutral

Class I Wiring Type: B-T Control and Power Terminal Blocks

NEMA Enclosure Type: 1G - with Gasketed Doors

Available Fault Current: 35,001 to 42,000 A

Unit Nameplate Type: Acrylic - Black letters on white - Stainless Steel Screws

Delivery Program: ENG

Unit Information

Description	Unit Features
Unit Loc: 01A Del Prog: SCII Unit ID: 9 FCB - Feeder Circuit Breaker <u>Rating</u> 100A <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009027056 <u>Name Plate Information</u> SPARE <u>Overload Relay(s)</u> Motor Full Load Current (FLC) = Not Available	Catalog Number: 2193FZ-AKB-40TGM Total Space Factor = 0.5 Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (100) with Frame Rating of 125A (G6C Frame), Plug-In Unit, 100A Trip Lugs Supplied: Std Mech/Lug Pads, 1/0 AWG Size Wire, 1 Cables per Phase
Unit Loc: 01B Del Prog: SCII Unit ID: 9 FCB - Feeder Circuit Breaker <u>Rating</u> 100A <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009027056 <u>Name Plate Information</u> FEEDER TO P1 <u>Overload Relay(s)</u> Motor Full Load Current (FLC) = Not Available	Catalog Number: 2193FZ-AKB-40TGM Total Space Factor = 0.5 Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (100) with Frame Rating of 125A (G6C Frame), Plug-In Unit, 100A Trip Lugs Supplied: Std Mech/Lug Pads, 1/0 AWG Size Wire, 1 Cables per Phase

Unit Loc: 01C Del Prog: SCII Unit ID: 8 FCB - Feeder Circuit Breaker <u>Rating</u> 30A <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009027054 <u>Name Plate Information</u> AIR BLOWER <u>Overload Relay(s)</u> Motor Full Load Current (FLC) = Not Available	Catalog Number: 2193FZ-AKB-32TGM Total Space Factor = 0.5 Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (30) with Frame Rating of 125A (G6C Frame), Plug-In Unit, 30A Trip Lugs Supplied: Std Mech/Lug Pads, 1/0 AWG Size Wire, 1 Cables per Phase
Unit Loc: 01D Del Prog: ENG Unit ID: 4 VFD - PowerFlex 755TS w/Total Force AC Drive w/CB <u>Rating</u> 30 HP (Normal Duty) <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009220330 <u>Name Plate Information</u> PUMP 2 P02	Catalog Number: 2163VTB-040NKB-3F-4LG-4TLR-14DA2R3-14DFHSJ-14HBA6-14RXL-45TGM-751S-790K-988 Total Space Factor = 4.5 Wiring: NEMA Type B wiring Output Current Rating: 40.0A Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 100kA at 480V (G6C Frame) (100A Trip) Human Interface Module: Drive HIM LCD Door display-num kypd(753) Control: Transformer with Secondary Fuse, Standard Capacity, Primary Fusing, 120V/60Hz Control Wiring: #16 AWG MTW(TEW) Cu <u>Features Included</u> Selector Switch: HAND-OFF-AUTO (-3F) Pilot Light(s): RUN Type: LED, Color(s): Green (-4LG) Pilot Light(s): FAULT Type: LED, Color(s): Red (-4TLR) Two (2) 120VAC interface (-14DA2R3) High Speed Class J Fuse - Mersen (-14DFHSJ) Drive Load Reactor (-14RXL) Sleeve Type Markers (-751S) 1 Aux: Internal CB (-790K) 2 NO Aux on Disc. Switch (-988) <u>Engineered Spec(s)/Modification(s)</u> (4) Bulletin 700-HA Tube Base Relay, 3PDT, 3-pole, 3 Form C, Single AgNi Contact,700-HA33? (1) Engineered Modification and/or Custom Diagram (2) Rockwell Automation Bulletin 700-HR Dial Timing Relay, DPDT, 2 Form C, Multi-range, On-delay (0.5s-60h) (2 Timed),700-HRM12T? (1) Red Lion Elapsed Time Meter, 2.09"w x 1.10" h, LCD, 6 digit, remote reset only,CUB3T3** (1) Red Lion Operations Counter, 2.83"w x 1.41"h, LCD, 6 digit, selectable reset, 6 year battery,CUB4L (2) 800H, Pilot Light, Non-PTT, Transformer Type, LED,800?-PH16? (1) 800H, Push Button, Mushroom Head, Momentary Contact, Non-Illuminated,800H-DR6D2 (1) 5% 45 amp reactor (30HP, ND/HD 480V),1321-3R45-C (1) 1.0 Space Factor Adder

Unit Loc: 02A Del Prog: ENG Unit ID: 3 FCBX - Empty Unit Insert <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10002446617 <u>Name Plate Information</u> SURGE	Catalog Number: 2100M-DKC-32TGM Total Space Factor = 2 Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (G6C3 Frame) (30A Trip) Disconnect Type = Circuit Breaker <u>Engineered Spec(s)/Modification(s)</u> (1) Cutler Hammer - SPD Series - 250ka per Phase - Standard with Surge (1) Engineered Modification and/or Custom Diagram
Unit Loc: 02E Del Prog: SCII Unit ID: 10 FCB - Feeder Circuit Breaker <u>Rating</u> 30A <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009027054 <u>Name Plate Information</u> BACKWASH LAGOON PUMP STATION <u>Overload Relay(s)</u> Motor Full Load Current (FLC) = Not Available	Catalog Number: 2193FZ-AKB-32TGM Total Space Factor = 0.5 Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (30) with Frame Rating of 125A (G6C Frame), Plug-In Unit, 30A Trip Lugs Supplied: Std Mech/Lug Pads, 1/0 AWG Size Wire, 1 Cables per Phase
Unit Loc: 02F Del Prog: FT1 Unit ID: 7 SMC - SMC Flex Soft Starter w/CB <u>Rating</u> 75 HP <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009220328 <u>Name Plate Information</u> EXISTING PUMP 1 PO1	Catalog Number: 2155JB-F108LKB-3XA-4LG-4TLR-13GE-13HBA6-13HIC-49TJM-90-751S Total Space Factor = 3.5 Wiring: NEMA Type B wiring Current Rating: 108A Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (J6F Frame) (250A Trip) Control: Transformer with Secondary Fuse, Standard Capacity, Primary Fusing, 120V/60Hz Control Wiring: #16 AWG MTW(TEW) Cu Human Interface Module: SMC HIM LCD Door display-num keypad:1/1G <u>Features Included</u> Selector Switch: HAND-OFF-AUTO for Soft Stop (-3XA) Pilot Light(s): ON Type: LED, Color(s): Green (-4LG) Pilot Light(s): FAULT Type: LED, Color(s): Red (-4TLR) EtherNet/IP (for SMC) (-13GE) SMC HIM LCD Door display-num keypad:1/1G (-13HBA6) SMC HIC Fusing Provided (-13HIC) 1 NO on Starter (-90) Sleeve Type Markers (-751S) <u>Engineered Spec(s)/Modification(s)</u> (1) ENG - SMC-3 fuse block change for 85A and 135A units (1) Engineered Modification and/or Custom Diagram

Unit Loc: 03A Del Prog: ENG Unit ID: 5 VFD - PowerFlex 755TS w/Total Force AC Drive w/CB <u>Rating</u> 75 HP (Normal Duty) <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009220332 <u>Name Plate Information</u> PUMP 4 P04	Catalog Number: 2163VTB-096NKB-3F-4LG-4TLR-14DA2R3-14DFHSJ-14HBA6-14RXL-21-49TJM-751S-790K-988 Total Space Factor = 6 Wiring: NEMA Type B wiring Output Current Rating: 96.0A Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 100kA at 480V (J6F Frame) (250A Trip) Human Interface Module: Drive HIM LCD Door display-num kypd(753) Control: Transformer with Secondary Fuse, Standard Capacity, Primary Fusing, 120V/60Hz Control Wiring: #16 AWG MTW(TEW) Cu <u>Features Included</u> Selector Switch: HAND-OFF-AUTO (-3F) Pilot Light(s): RUN Type: LED, Color(s): Green (-4LG) Pilot Light(s): FAULT Type: LED, Color(s): Red (-4TLR) Two (2) 120VAC interface (-14DA2R3) High Speed Class J Fuse - Mersen (-14DFHSJ) Drive Load Reactor (-14RXL) 1 control circuit fuse for separate control (-21) Sleeve Type Markers (-751S) 1 Aux: Internal CB (-790K) 2 NO Aux on Disc. Switch (-988) <u>Engineered Spec(s)/Modification(s)</u> (1) Customer Load Cables Exit(Top) (4) Bulletin 700-HA Tube Base Relay, 3PDT, 3-pole, 3 Form C, Single AgNi Contact,700-HA33? (1) Engineered Modification and/or Custom Diagram (2) Rockwell Automation Bulletin 700-HR Dial Timing Relay, DPDT, 2 Form C, Multi-range, On-delay (0.5s-60h) (2 Timed),700-HRM12T? (1) Red Lion Elapsed Time Meter, 2.09"w x 1.10" h, LCD, 6 digit, remote reset only,CUB3T3** (1) Red Lion Operations Counter, 2.83"w x 1.41"h, LCD, 6 digit, selectable reset, 6 year battery,CUB4L (2) 800H, Pilot Light, Non-PTT, Transformer Type, LED,800?-PH16? (1) 800H, Push Button, Mushroom Head, Momentary Contact, Non-Illuminated,800H-DR6D2 (1) 5% 100 amp reactor (75HP, ND/HD 480V),1321-3R100-C
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Unit Loc: 04A Del Prog: ENG Unit ID: 6 VFD - PowerFlex 755TS w/Total Force AC Drive w/CB <u>Rating</u> 75 HP (Heavy Duty) <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009220334 <u>Name Plate Information</u> PUMP 3 P03	Catalog Number: 2163VTB-125HKB-3F-4LG-4TLR-14DA2R3-14DFHSJ-14HBA6-14RXL-21-49TJM-751S-790K-988 Total Space Factor = 6 Wiring: NEMA Type B wiring Output Current Rating: 96.0A Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 100kA at 480V (J6F Frame) (250A Trip) Human Interface Module: Drive HIM LCD Door display-num kypd(753) Control: Transformer with Secondary Fuse, Standard Capacity, Primary Fusing, 120V/60Hz Control Wiring: #16 AWG MTW(TEW) Cu <u>Features Included</u> Selector Switch: HAND-OFF-AUTO (-3F) Pilot Light(s): RUN Type: LED, Color(s): Green (-4LG) Pilot Light(s): FAULT Type: LED, Color(s): Red (-4TLR) Two (2) 120VAC interface (-14DA2R3) High Speed Class J Fuse - Mersen (-14DFHSJ) Drive Load Reactor (-14RXL) 1 control circuit fuse for separate control (-21) Sleeve Type Markers (-751S) 1 Aux: Internal CB (-790K) 2 NO Aux on Disc. Switch (-988) <u>Engineered Spec(s)/Modification(s)</u> (1) Customer Load Cables Exit(Top) (4) Bulletin 700-HA Tube Base Relay, 3PDT, 3-pole, 3 Form C, Single AgNi Contact,700-HA33? (1) Engineered Modification and/or Custom Diagram (2) Rockwell Automation Bulletin 700-HR Dial Timing Relay, DPDT, 2 Form C, Multi-range, On-delay (0.5s-60h) (2 Timed),700-HRM12T? (1) Red Lion Elapsed Time Meter, 2.09"w x 1.10" h, LCD, 6 digit, remote reset only,CUB3T3** (1) Red Lion Operations Counter, 2.83"w x 1.41"h, LCD, 6 digit, selectable reset, 6 year battery,CUB4L (2) 800H, Pilot Light, Non-PTT, Transformer Type, LED,800?-PH16? (1) 800H, Push Button, Mushroom Head, Momentary Contact, Non-Illuminated,800H-DR6D2 (1) 5% 100 amp reactor (75HP, ND/HD 480V),1321-3R100-C
Unit Loc: 05A Del Prog: SCII Unit ID: 11 FCB - Feeder Circuit Breaker <u>Rating</u> 60A <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009028718 <u>Name Plate Information</u> HVAC MIOX XFMR <u>Overload Relay(s)</u> Motor Full Load Current (FLC) = Not Available	Catalog Number: 2193FZ-AKB-36TGM Total Space Factor = 0.5 Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (60) with Frame Rating of 125A (G6C Frame), Plug-In Unit, 60A Trip Lugs Supplied: Std Mech/Lug Pads, 1/0 AWG Size Wire, 1 Cables per Phase

Unit Loc: 05B Del Prog: SCII Unit ID: 12 INSR - Empty Unit Insert <u>Name Plate Information</u> INSTRUMENT INTERFACE PANEL	Catalog Number: 2100-NK20 Total Space Factor = 2 Without disconnecting means. Disconnect Type = No Disconnect Means
Unit Loc: 05F Del Prog: SCII Unit ID: 2 FCB - Feeder Circuit Breaker <u>Rating</u> 100A <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009027056 <u>Name Plate Information</u> EXISTING INTAKE STRUCTURE CP <u>Overload Relay(s)</u> Motor Full Load Current (FLC) = Not Available	Catalog Number: 2193FZ-AKB-40TGM Total Space Factor = 0.5 Circuit Breaker: Thermal Magnetic, 65kA at 480V (100) with Frame Rating of 125A (G6C Frame), Plug-In Unit, 100A Trip Lugs Supplied: Std Mech/Lug Pads, 1/0 AWG Size Wire, 1 Cables per Phase
Unit Loc: 05G Del Prog: PEII Unit ID: 1 MCB - Main Circuit Breaker <u>Rating</u> 600A <u>Wiring Diagram</u> 10009077890 <u>Name Plate Information</u> MCB	Catalog Number: 2193MB-EKC-52TMM-88HN Total Space Factor = 3 Circuit Breaker: Electronic (LSI), 65kA at 480V (600) with Frame Rating of 800A (M6H Frame), Bottom Mounted, 600A Trip Lugs Supplied: Std Mech/Lug Pads, 350 kcmil Size Wire, 2 Cables per Phase <u>Features Included</u> INC_NEUT_BUS Half-rated (-88HN)

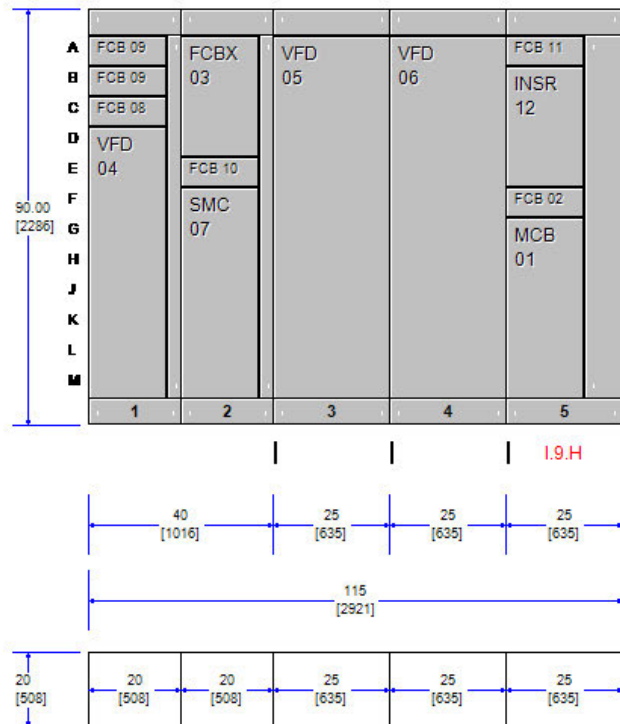
Rockwell Automation

Centerline 2100 Motor Control Center

Front Elevation

Project Name: Rogue River MCC	Salesperson: Rob Villa	
Project Item: Rogue River Reservoir 8_18_26 Revision	Project Prepared by: Rob Villa	
Project ID #: 5376069/4	Date/Time: 10/13/26 - 14:39	

Rockwell Automation/Allen-Bradley
PowerControl Builder Lineup



NOTE: Dimensions are subject to change after design review. Heat loss values are for estimating purposes only.

ENCLOSURE: NEMA Type 1G (General Purpose with Gasketed Doors).

Estimated Heat Loss: 4633 watts BTU/hr. Required: 15810 Air Conditioning Tons: 1.32 Estimated Weight: 2500 lbs. (1134 kg)

AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made on the 22nd day of October 2026, by and between the City of Rogue River, Oregon, hereinafter referred to as "City" and the Kiwanis Club of Rogue River, hereinafter referred to as the "Kiwanis Club of Rogue River."

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS the last Saturday in June has been designated as the "NATIONAL ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST"; and,

WHEREAS, the Kiwanis Club of Rogue River are desirous of sponsoring, for the benefit of the public in general and the inhabitants of the City and environs, in particular activities affording entertainment for the public in keeping with the theme and spirit of "ROGUE RIVER'S NATIONAL ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST" and the regulations thereof in the sponsoring organizations.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the covenants hereinafter contained, it is hereby agreed between the Kiwanis Club of Rogue River as follows:

1. In conjunction with said "ROGUE RIVER'S NATIONAL ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST," the city authorizes the Kiwanis Club of Rogue River to supervise and conduct within the city limits during "ROGUE RIVER'S NATIONAL ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST" the following activities:

- A. Placement of "Rooster Crow" signage on City property from Monday June 21st through Monday June 28th.
- B. Full use of Rooster Park from Thursday, June 24th through Monday June 28th, to include the use of amplified sound.
- C. The rental of vendor spaces for the purpose of selling food, soft drinks, ice cream, beverages and other confections.
- D. The rental of spaces for the purpose of games and amusements.
- E. The rental of children's amusement rides of small scale.
- F. The display and sale of art by local art groups.
- G. The sale of retail and wholesale merchandise.
- H. The conducting of a parade, musical entertainment, the Kid's Koop, Rogue River's National Rooster Crowing Contest, a car show, and any other activity that falls under the guidelines of 'ROGUE RIVER'S NATIONAL ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST'.
- I. Street Closures to include Closure of First Street from Oak Street to Pine for the entire event; Closure of Pine Street from the intersection of Pine and Main Street to the intersection of Pine and Fourth Street for the Car Show on Sunday, as well as temporary closure of streets associated with the Parade route.

2. Any sales of alcohol proposed on public property would require additional approval from the City Council, as well as conformance with all OLCC permit requirements.

3. It is specifically understood and agreed between the parties that all financial gains or losses sustained as a result of the aforesaid "ROGUE RIVER'S NATIONAL ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST" and conjunctive activities, shall be borne solely by the Kiwanis Club of Rogue River or any licensee conducting an authorized activity.

4. It is specifically understood and agreed between the parties that all City, County and State regulations shall be followed.

5. It is further agreed that the City shall not require business licenses for businesses/vendors who are operating solely for the purpose of operating a business or concession for the "ROGUE RIVER'S NATIONAL ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST" event.

6. It is agreed that the City shall coordinate street closures, traffic direction, bleacher placement, and general Rooster Park support during the event.

7. The Kiwanis Club of Rogue River agrees to provide proof of Comprehensive General Liability Insurance in the amount of two million (\$2,000,000) dollars to indemnify the City as shall be required.

8. The Kiwanis Club of Rogue River agrees to reimburse the City for any costs incurred, at actual costs plus 15% administrative overhead for any substantial repairs, replacement, and extraordinary clean-up as a result of the event. Damages and costs shall be determined by the City of Rogue River Public Works Director.

9. This agreement expires January 31st, 2028.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands and seals by and through their duly elected and authorized officers.

Pam VanArsdale, Mayor
City of Rogue River

Date: _____

David Rash, President
Kiwanis Club of Rogue River

Date: _____



Memo

To: City Council

From: Ryan

Date: October 20, 2026

Re: Rooster Park Use Request

The City has received a request to reserve the use of the pavilion with amplified sound at Rooster Park.

The request includes use of the park from 3:30 pm to 6:30 pm on October 30th. The request also includes approval of having electricity and the use of amplified sound.

The organization has paid the \$100 refundable cleaning deposit.

Use of the park with amplified sound requires Council approval.

City of Rogue River Park Reservation Policy

Section 1. Fees and Requirements. No sooner than January 1 of each year the City of Rogue River shall accept reservations for public parks for the calendar year. The following day fees shall be charged, and policies applied, to individuals or groups reserving a public park (or area within a public park):

AREA REQUESTED	COUNCIL APPROVAL REQUIRED	CERTIFICATION OF LIABILITY INSURANCE REQUIRED REC'D	PAYMENT	DAMAGE/ CLEANING DEPOSIT	PARKING/ TRAFFIC PLAN REQUIRED
CONTRACT USE (Entire Park, Seasonal Use, consecutive use)	YES	YES	TBD UPON CONTRACT	TBD UPON CONTRACT	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE
PAVILION RESERVATIONS					
PALMERTON PARK PAVILION	NO	NO	N/A	\$100.00	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE
ROOSTER PARK PAVILION	NO	NO	NA	\$100.00	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE

Resolution No. 24-1429-R

AREA REQUESTED	COUNCIL APPROVAL REQUIRED	CERTIFICATION OF LIABILITY INSURANCE REQUIRED REC'D	PAYMENT	DAMAGE/ CLEANING DEPOSIT	PARKING/ TRAFFIC PLAN REQUIRED
ENTIRE PARK RESERVATIONS					
COYOTE EVANS PARK	YES	YES	\$500 / day	No Deposit / Agreement covers	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE
ANNA CLASSICK PARK	YES	YES	\$500 / day	No Deposit / Agreement covers	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE
FLEMING MEMORIAL PARK	YES	YES	\$500 / day	No Deposit / Agreement covers	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE
PLAZA PARK	Only City Sponsored Events				
ROOSTER PARK	YES	YES	\$500 / day	No Deposit / Agreement covers	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE
PALMERTON PARK	YES	YES	\$500 / day	No Deposit / Agreement covers	IF OVER 20 PEOPLE
PONDEROSA PARK	YES	YES	\$500 / day	No Deposit / Agreement covers	YES
CUSTOMER PROVIDED EQUIPMENT (BOUNCE HOUSE, RIDES, SLIP-N-SLIDE)	NO	YES	N/A	No Deposit / Agreement covers	SITE PLAN REQUIRED

Section 2. Additional Requirements.

1. Use of Amplified Sound, Rental of Entire Park, and Sales of Alcohol Require Council Approval.
2. A written request for Council Approval must be submitted a minimum of 10 days prior to the scheduled council meeting.
3. Any uses in a City Park which; permit alcohol, require fees for entrance, reserve entire park, or include sales of any kind require certificate of liability insurance.
4. Certificates of Liability Insurance must provide coverage in the amount of \$2,000,000 per occurrence naming the City of Rogue River as an additional insured.

Needs CC Approval on Oct 22nd @ 6:00

Rooster Park
Pavilion



CITY OF ROGUE RIVER

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Fax: (541) 582-0937 • website: cityofrogueriver.org

PARK PAVILION RESERVATION NO. 26- 040

Reservation Date: 10/30/26 Name of group/party: Rogue River Witches Brigade
Name of person making deposit: Angla Weatherford
Address: [REDACTED] Cell/Home: [REDACTED]
Business: [REDACTED]
(Please provide an address for deposit return if different from listed above)

Arrival time: 3:30 Departure Time: 6:30 (Area must be vacated by sunset unless otherwise indicated)

Rehearsal Date/Time: _____ Wedding Ceremony Time: _____

Anticipated number of people attending the event: _____ Amplified music (large speakers): ☒ Yes ☐ No

Special considerations/equipment/electricity: electricity

Parking/Traffic Plan: _____ the speaker is not large but I was told that a bluetooth speaker was considered amplified

Area reserved must have a representative of the group on the site by the time listed above.
Area not occupied by representative by stated arrival time shall be declared open to the public.

**ALL OTHER AREAS OF THE PARK ARE OPEN TO OTHER VISITORS,
AND PROTECTED UNDER ORS 105.682 - RECREATIONAL IMMUNITIES**

Damage/Cleaning Deposit: \$100.00

Entire Park Reservation Fee: \$500.00

*requires City Council Approval; 10 days prior to mtg

Date paid: 10/13/26 Amount: 100.00 Receipt # XBP 332085841

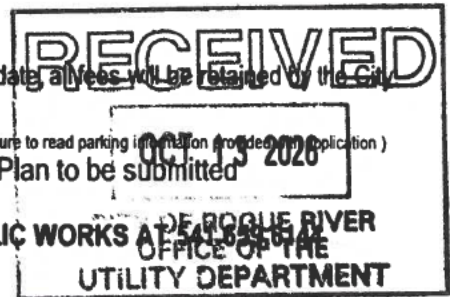
Date paid: _____ Amount: _____ Receipt # _____

Date submitted: 10/13/26 Park Requested: 10/30/2026

If the event is canceled less than thirty (30) days from the reservation date, all fees will be retained by the City.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT PARKING IS LIMITED - (be sure to read parking information provided in application)
over 20 attendees requires a Parking/Traffic Plan to be submitted

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY DIAL 911, OR CALL PUBLIC WORKS AT 541-582-4401



Angla Weatherford
Applicant's Signature

10-12-26 anglac@yahoo.com
Date E-Mail Address (print clearly)

For Office Use Only:

CANCELLATION Date: _____ Name: _____ Phone: _____

Reason: _____ Taken by: _____

DEPOSIT REFUND: Date: _____ Check #: _____ Amount: _____ Auth: _____



We are an AA/EQE and comply with Section 504 of the Rehab Act of 1973

"Home of the National Rooster Crowing Contest"



16672 CC - February 10, 2014 - 10:00 AM

PARK RESERVATION REPORT

(For Public Works Use Only)

RESERVE SIGN INSTALLED: YES ____ NO ____

POWER ON: YES ____ NO ____

CONDITION OF PARK BEFORE EVENT:

RESTROOMS _____

PICNIC AREA _____

POWER _____

PARKING LOT _____

TRASH _____

COMMENTS: _____

EMPLOYEE SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

CONDITION OF PARK AFTER EVENT:

RESTROOMS _____

PICNIC AREA _____

POWER _____

PARKING LOT _____

TRASH _____

VANDALISM - EXPLAIN: _____

OTHER COMMENTS: _____

EMPLOYEE SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

For Office Use Only:

REFUND: YES ____ NO ____ DATE _____ APPROVED BY: _____

F:\FORMS\Park Reservation Form

Rogue River Tree City USA Committee

Minutes of Meeting held on October 8, 2026 11:00am Council Chambers

Meeting Start time: 11:07 am Adjourned: 12:30 pm

Present: Jim Dyck, Helga Bush, JoAnn Dixon

Guests: Sharen Rockefeller, Dee Copley (Liaison)

Secretary of meeting: Helga Bush

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Review Volunteer forms

Deferred discussion to next month. Ryan Nolan will get back to us with his suggestions for revisions after he discusses this with Staff or Council members as appropriate.

2. Consult with PW on street trees at car wash, Classic Drive and Reservoir: Jim

The Tree City expects to provide input for sites in Rogue River. No Activity in past month.

3. Trading Crows to Emily by mid-month

There is no submission for the Trading Crows newsletter this month. We intend to do it as we have time.

4. Tree of Heaven: Helga, Jim

Tree of Heaven is an Oregon Class B Weed (classified by ODA).

[Also see ODA policy at <https://www.oregon.gov/oda/weeds/oregon-noxious-weeds/Documents/NoxiousWeedPolicyClassification.pdf>]

We are concerned because it is present in Palmerton Arboretum and several other places in our city. We intend to remove it and control its growth.

Plan to meet with neighbor to the north of Palmerton soon, because a large tree may be the seed source.

Current action will be to report its presence to the mapping(and verification) organizations.

5. Fourth and Fifth Committee members

Sharen Rockefeller has applied and will be approved by the City Council at the monthly meeting. TC Committee will continue to issue announcements and solicit for new members.

6. Irrigation at Palmerton: Helga

Concerns were raised about the new irrigation system and the impact of water on the bark of trees. In order to remedy the problem, the spray direction needs to be revised. Helga met with Mike Bollweg and Dave on site Tuesday Sept. 15. Dave will make changes in coming months.

Other Old Business:

7. Change time of this monthly meeting

Members agreed to meet at 12:30 pm starting in November.

Post meeting Note: The City will make changes to web site, posted announcements and RR Press list.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. September and October Workdays: Helga

Work for maintenance and tree health was done at one Workday(Sep. 23) in Palmerton Arboretum. This was just prior to the Ride the Rogue event on Sep. 26. We coordinated efforts with Public Works staff and Palmerton looked beautiful. The additional efforts to add all of the existing mulch to trees and bring in additional cedar mulch(blow-in) made for a good-looking park.

October Workdays are on Oct. 14 and 28 (second and fourth Wednesdays).

In January, the Workday hours will be changed to 12-3pm.

2. Fall Color Tour

JoAnn Dixon will lead the Fall Color Tour from 2-3pm at Palmerton Arboretum.

Flyers are being posted at key sites and businesses around the City.

3. Representative for the local RR Press – Opportunities?

Idea for regular articles in the local newspaper to inform city residents about the work of the Tree City Committee. Also to inform public of current position openings in Tree City.

4. Are there documents showing the planned work with ODOT at John F. Fleming Park?

This concern will be discussed with PW Director Mike Bollweg. Discuss which trees will be removed and is there financial assistance for this replacement. Maps are available of planned work.

5. New Tree Identification signs in Palmerton Arboretum

New tree signs are needed because some have been removed/destroyed and new trees have been added. The current style is easily destroyed by vandals, and therefore a sturdier model is desired. Helga initiated discussion with a steel fabrication shop. Estimates for a 2"x2" post with sign is \$70 - \$100 each (depending on quantity). We would re-use the part of the current sign which has the Tree Name to avoid some of the printing costs. We have approx. 110 specimen trees in the Arboretum. We may need to think of ways to finance this project. Suggestions for grants.

6. Time to do the annual Tree City application/report

Each member needs to report their volunteering hours to Jim by Nov. 15.

Helga will send out the master list of our accomplishments, events, and Workdays.

Next Meeting: November 12, 2026 12:30 pm in Council Chambers **** New Time ****

NOTE: There is NO meeting in December.

Minutes by Helga Bush Oct. 13, 2026



MEMORANDUM

To: LOC Board of Directors
From: Nicole Stingsh, Legislative Director
Date: October 05, 2026
Re: Legislative Priorities Adoption – 2027/28 Legislative Sessions*

Every two years, the LOC Board of Directors sets forth an ambitious legislative agenda to advance solutions to the largest challenges faced by cities. During the October board meeting, LOC staff will propose an agenda that codifies solutions identified by policy committees and ranked by member cities. This agenda will guide the work of LOC lobbyists for the next two years. The adopted agenda will be the focus of the Intergovernmental Relations Department, and lobbyists will continue to work on matters that impact cities above and beyond the agenda.

Policy Committee Process

The LOC's legislative priority setting process begins with the seven subject matter policy committees working with relevant LOC staff to bring forward issues within identified portfolios. LOC members were appointed to the committees in late 2025 and met numerous times over the course of spring 2026 to develop 27 priorities.

Ballot Results

These priorities were advanced to the membership on the 2027-28 Legislative Priorities Ballot, released June 22 and open to responses through September 25. Each city had the opportunity to vote on their top five priorities. Nearly 120 responses to the survey were received by September 29 (ballot was kept open at the request of a city). A table with member responses is included as an attachment.

Creating the Proposed Thriving Communities Agenda

The Intergovernmental Relations Department reviewed ballot results and discussed legislative strategy to improve outcomes for member cities. The proposed "Thriving Communities Agenda" includes an organizational pillar, five legislative priorities, and additional areas of focus. Along with this legislative agenda, staff are requesting the board to endorse all policy recommendations from the policy committees as well as re-affirming organizational principles (as included in the Oregon Municipal Policy discussion draft). This agenda is inclusive of the defensive work LOC lobbyists engage in to achieve organizational goals.

There are key changes to note. First, the top five legislative priorities include the top six legislative priorities as voted on by member cities. As recommended by staff, the "Land Availability and Land Use Streamlining" priority has been broken apart to fit into the priorities on economic development and housing. In addition, staff are amending an areas of focus, community disaster resiliency, and adding an area of focus on revenue reform. Additional information is included in

the attachments to this memorandum. During the October board meeting, staff will share additional insights that led to these recommendations

The Thriving Communities Agenda Summary

The LOC supports cities in creating thriving communities, and state action (and inaction) impacts member cities' ability to create community prosperity. Below is a summary of the legislative agenda, with additional detail to follow after the proposed motions.

- **Organizational pillar:** Staunch support for partnerships over preemption in state policies and investments.
- **Legislative Priorities**
 1. Infrastructure Investment
 2. 2027 Transportation Package
 3. Public Meeting Law Reform
 4. Economic Opportunity
 5. Housing Availability
- **Areas of Focus**
 1. Community Disaster Resiliency¹
 2. Funding and Coordination for Shelter and Homeless Response
 3. Ratepayer Assistance
 4. Maintain Local Control of a Safe, Modern Right-of-Way
 5. Targeted Prevailing Wage Changes
 6. Water Workforce Development
 7. Administrative Procedures Act Reform
 8. Seize Opportunities to Advance Revenue Reform²
- **Organizational Principles**
 1. Defending Home Rule
 2. Preventing Unfunded Mandates
 3. Advancing Partnerships
 4. Representing all Members' Needs

Staff Recommendations

LOC staff asks the board to take the following two actions:

1. Adopt the Thriving Communities Agenda as set forth in the attachments through the resolutions referenced in 'Proposed Motion Number 1'
2. Endorse the recommendations from the seven LOC policy committees as set forth in the attachments through the resolutions referenced in 'Proposed Motion Number 2'

¹ This item was amended; additional details are included in the Thriving Communities Agenda (attachment 1).

² This item was added and was not part of the 2027-28 ballot; additional details are included in the Thriving Communities Agenda (attachment 1).

ATTACHMENTS

1. The Thriving Communities Agenda
2. 27 Policy Committee Recommendations
3. Final City Ballot Results dated 9/27/2024
4. Resolution 26-02, Establishing the Thriving Communities Agenda for 2027 and 2028 Legislative Sessions
5. Resolution 26-03, Endorsing Policy Committee Recommendations for 2027 and 2028 Legislative Sessions

Proposed Motion Number 1 **I moved to adopt the Resolution Establishing the Thriving Communities Agenda for the 2027 and 2028 Legislative Sessions.**

Proposed Motion Number 2 **I moved to adopt the Resolution Endorsing Policy Committee Recommendations for the 2027 and 2028 Legislative Sessions.**



THE THRIVING COMMUNITIES LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

This attachment details the LOC's Legislative Agenda. LOC lobbyists will seek opportunities to advance these priorities and will use the organizational pillar and principles to engage with legislators and stakeholders throughout the 2027 and 2028 legislative sessions. The language used in the agenda may shift strategically to advance LOC advocacy efforts.

Organizational Pillar: Staunch support for partnerships over preemption in state policies and investments.

Legislative Priorities:

1. Infrastructure Funding

The League of Oregon Cities proposed 2027 legislative priorities include a significant package of investments in Business Oregon programs that provide cities with critical financing for public infrastructure, housing production, and economic development and community resilience. Business Oregon has identified many of these programs as priorities in its 2027-29 Agency Request Budget, and the LOC agrees with that direction but believes the scale of investment must be greater to meet the needs of Oregon communities. The LOC is seeking \$125 million for the Special Public Works Fund, \$55 million for the Housing Infrastructure Financing Program, \$55 million for the Industrial Site Loan Fund, \$155 million for the Seismic Rehabilitation Grant Program, and \$10 million for the Regional Infrastructure Fund.

These programs provide complementary tools for addressing infrastructure needs across the state. The Special Public Works Fund provides flexible financing for essential public infrastructure, including drinking water, and wastewater systems; the Housing Infrastructure Financing Program helps communities finance infrastructure necessary to enable housing development; and the Industrial Site Loan Fund supports infrastructure needed to prepare employment lands for development. Investments in seismic rehabilitation strengthen critical public facilities and community resilience. LOC is also seeking \$10 million for the Regional Infrastructure Fund, which was not included in Business Oregon's 2027-29 Agency Request Budget but received a \$10 million General Fund investment from the Legislature in 2026. Continuing that investment will preserve an important funding source for infrastructure projects.

Together, the LOC's requests total \$400 million in proposed state investment. LOC's requests are intended to build upon the Business Oregon's Agency Request Budget and reflect significant demand cities continue to experience in funding infrastructure projects. LOC will work in partnership with Business Oregon, Governor Kotek's Office, and legislators to pursue additional capitalization of these programs and ensure that state

infrastructure investments are sufficient to help communities address essential service, housing, economic development, and resilience needs.

2. 2027 Transportation Package

The LOC supports a robust transportation package that supports Oregon's multi-jurisdictional, multi-modal, and safety-oriented transportation system. Recognizing that Oregonians don't always know who owns what route they rely on, any revenue should support the shared transportation system. The LOC believes this is most effective through a statewide revenue source rather than more administratively burdensome and inequitable local revenue methods that are unable to ensure that all users pay their fair share (including through user fees).

Cities and locally owned transportation systems rely on a strong state partner to meet our shared goals of a system that moves people from "point a to point b" safely and effectively. In addition, the conditions of state and county routes impact cities by both directing additional traffic on city streets and affecting how residents get to where they need to go safely. This requires system expansion to be secondary to restoring funds in grant programs and transit services, protecting existing programs, and an overall focus on operation and maintenance.

3. Public Meeting Law Clarity

The LOC will advocate for a comprehensive statutory reset of the Oregon Public Meetings Law to restore operational functionality and practicality for local governments while protecting public transparency. This priority includes the following provisions:

- Establishing an Intentionality Requirement: Limit serial meeting violations strictly to actions taken "knowingly and intentionally" to protect volunteer elected officials from penalties for good-faith, inadvertent errors.
- Streamlining Complaint Enforcement: Authorize the Oregon Government Ethics Commission (OGEC) to immediately dismiss incomplete, trivial, or bad-faith complaints.
- Holding the Right Entity Accountable: Shift personal liability for purely administrative errors—such as delayed meeting notices—away from individual elected officials and onto the public body as an institution.
- Expanding the "Cure" Process: Provide flexible, accessible avenues for local governments to address and correct procedural complaints, including decision rescission or public acknowledgement with a corrective action plan.
- Right-Sizing Training Requirements: Reform mandatory compliance training to occur once per elected term rather than annually, while allowing incoming officials to complete the requirement prior to being sworn in

4. Economic Opportunity

The LOC will support efforts to modernize and strengthen Oregon's existing economic development programs while advocating to maintain local flexibility and autonomy over

local revenues. The LOC's advocacy includes strengthening and increasing funding for current state programs like Enterprise Zones, Long Term Rural Enterprise Zone, the Strategic Investment Program, the Industrial Site Loan Fund, Brownfield programs, infrastructure programs, wetlands mitigation bank changes, and land availability reform, as well as new efforts to support a healthy economy.

The LOC will also support efforts to strengthen Oregon's workforce development initiatives that help to meet critical workforce shortages experienced by public and private employers throughout the state. The LOC will advocate for policies and investments that strengthen local talent pipelines, expand access to workforce education and training, and help communities recruit and retain the skilled workforce needed to support and grow a healthy economy.

5. Housing Availability

The LOC will seek opportunities to address structural barriers to production of different housing options at the regional and state level. This includes:

- Streamlining state agency programs, directives, funding metrics, and grant timelines that impact development, including Urban Growth Boundary expansion and swaps;
- Accurate tracking of units produced on the ground, rather than units unlocked;
- Aligning state programs with local capital improvement and budget timelines;
- Increasing connections between affordable housing resources at Oregon Housing and Community Services with the land use directives in the Oregon Housing Needs Analysis and Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities programs at the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development;
- Mitigating capacity challenges through technical assistance for code audits and new ordinance or code needs due to changes in state statute; and
- Addressing land supply challenges through streamlining of land use regulations and clarification surrounding wetlands in buildable lands inventories and mitigation.

Additionally, the LOC will advocate maintaining and increasing state investments to support the development and preservation of a range of needed housing types and affordability, including publicly supported affordable housing and related services, affordable homeownership, permanent supportive housing, affordable modular and manufactured housing, middle housing types, and moderate-income workforce housing development.

Areas of Focus:

- 1. Community Disaster Resiliency:** The LOC will engage in efforts to provide planning resources, technical assistance and funding to cities preparing to withstand, respond and recover from disasters. Partnering with counties, state agencies, developing resiliency networks, and supporting community recovery organizations position cities to address and mitigate natural disasters. When combined with replacing and modernizing infrastructure,

including resources for energy efficiency and/or local energy generation like biomass, solar, hydro, biogas, and generators, cities and their communities can increase their energy resilience.

This item was amended from the ballot to include a broader focus on community resiliency based on the needs of member cities. Originally stemming from the Energy and Environment Committee, the focus was initially limited.

2. Funding and Coordination for Shelter and Homeless Response: The LOC opposes cuts to the state shelter system funding and supports continued state investments in a comprehensive homeless response system to fund eviction prevention, shelter, and rehousing. These investments should include:

- Strengthening our coordinated regional homeless response;
- Funding a range of shelter types in cities across the state, including alternative shelter models, safe parking programs;
- Funding eviction prevention, rapid rehousing, outreach, case management, staffing and administrative support, and other related services; and
- Supporting policies that allow cities to have better liability protection, resources and flexibility to regulate public spaces in a way that supports all members of their community.

3. Ratepayer Assistance: The LOC will advocate for improved affordability for drinking water and wastewater customers while maintaining the financial stability necessary to operate, maintain, and improve local utility systems. This includes state-supported water and wastewater ratepayer assistance programs, and policies that consider affordability impacts on residents.

4. Maintain Local Control of a Safe, Modern Right-of-Way: The LOC will oppose any legislation seeking to preempt local control of municipal rights-of-way (ROW). The LOC will also support legislation aimed at codifying home rule management of the local ROW and the revenue derived from use of the ROW, while encouraging ROW users to timely upgrade and replace their infrastructure lost to natural disaster.

5. Targeted Prevailing Wage Changes: The LOC will advocate for targeted changes to prevailing wage requirements that: recognize urgent needs for Oregon communities; consider the impact of inflation; and maintain the original intent of Oregon's prevailing wage law. This includes supporting reoccurring legislation to exempt publicly financed facilities aimed at addressing the housing crisis (affordable housing, shelters, day centers) and the lack of childcare, as well as efforts to address mounting infrastructure needs impacting housing and economic development. The LOC will support additional clarity around split determination issues that are impacting growth, ensuring cities can proactively prepare for growth without impacting future, private developments.

6. **Water Workforce Development:** The LOC will advocate for investments in workforce development programs that support the recruitment, training, certification, and retention of drinking water and wastewater professionals. This includes: support for operator-in-training and apprenticeship programs; certification and reciprocity improvements; regional training opportunities; and funding that helps communities develop and maintain a qualified water workforce.
7. **Administrative Procedures Act Reform:** The LOC will advocate for the comprehensive modernization of the Oregon Administrative Procedures Act to restore regulatory transparency, strict alignment with legislative intent, and meaningful public accountability across all state agencies. This advocacy should include:
- Standardizing the rulemaking process across all state agencies to eliminate regulatory fragmentation;
 - Strengthening public and expert participation in all rulemaking and workgroup processes;
 - Establishing independent oversight and auditing of fiscal impact statements;
 - Limiting and restricting the use of emergency rulemaking to actual crises; and
 - Reforming judicial deference standards to ensure state agencies remain answerable to elected leaders and voters.
8. **Seize Opportunities to Advance Revenue Reform:** The LOC will continue to support discussions to modernize Oregon's local revenue system. This includes engaging with legislative proposals affecting local revenues, advocating for approaches that address structural limitations in the current system, and advancing efforts to develop a long-term, collaborative approach to revenue reform that reflects the needs and perspectives of Oregon's cities.

This item was added to ensure that LOC is poised to support efforts related to comprehensive revenue reform. The board's revenue reform project will inform the LOC's advocacy priorities and guide the LOC's response to legislative proposals as they emerge.

Organizational Principles:

Defending Home Rule

Democracy functions best when decisions are made as close to the people as possible. The wisdom of this idea was enshrined in Article XI, Section 2 of the Oregon Constitution. It is also an expectation of Oregonians; city government is frequently the first place community members turn to advance their community vision or address challenges they face. The LOC will oppose efforts that undermine home rule authority.

Preventing Unfunded Mandates

Programs and regulations mandated by the state or federal government stretch the already limited financial resources of cities. These costs, if not compensated by the state or federal government,

prevent cities from addressing needs and priorities. The LOC will oppose unfunded mandates and seek cost recovery or reimbursements for expanded requirements.

Advancing Partnerships

Communities are best served when officials of federal, state and local government (including municipalities, counties, special districts and school districts) respect the essential roles of each entity and work toward common solutions. The LOC is invested in building and maintaining collaborative working relationships among cities, other local governments, tribes, state government, and federal government. This means the LOC actively and constructively engages with stakeholders to discuss and develop policies addressing matters of regional, statewide, and national concern. The LOC works to ensure that all cities, regardless of size, resources, or geography, are treated as equal partners in formulating policy and funding decisions that impact them.

Representing all Members' Needs

The LOC exists to advance the collective strength, viability, and authority of its member cities. Guided by objective and informed analysis, the LOC must engage in thoughtful, balanced decision-making that considers every region of the state. In taking policy positions, legislative stances, or public advocacy, the LOC will refrain from actions that target, penalize, or directly impair the essential governance or fiscal health of any individual member city. If a policy has divergent impacts on cities, the LOC will weigh the net impact on municipal governance as a whole, striving to maximize collective strength while minimizing targeted detriment. An organizational stance never precludes an individual member city from expressing its own distinct position, nor will any member be penalized for advocating its unique municipal interests. In every policy position, the LOC will consider the needs of all Oregon cities.