



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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BOCC MEETING MINUTES

9:00 AM

WEDNESDAY March 20, 2024

Barnes Sawyer Rooms
Live Streamed Video

Present were Commissioners Patti Adair, Tony DeBone and Phil Chang. Also present were County Administrator Nick Lelack; Assistant Legal Counsel Kim Riley; and Executive Assistant Brenda Fritsvold.

This meeting was audio and video recorded and can be accessed at the Deschutes County Meeting Portal webpage www.deschutes.org/meetings.

CALL TO ORDER: Chair Adair called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

CITIZEN INPUT:

- Carl Shoemaker referred to his service in the Coast Guard, during which he and his crew mates experienced high seas from time to time. Mr. Shoemaker warned of high seas coming this November, said a steady hand is needed on the helm, and encouraged people to vote.
- Dorinne Tye said the heavy leaded pollution load which emits from airplanes harms children and negatively impacts them for life. Noting that leaded gasoline for cars was phased out in favor of unleaded gas due to the detrimental environmental effects of lead, she said the same should happen for airplane fuels.

CONSENT AGENDA: Before the Board was Consideration of the Consent Agenda.

1. Approval of Resolution No. 2024-007 to account for the receipt of an Emergency Response grant from the Oregon Department of Disability Services
2. Approval of Document No. 2024-246, a Right of Way Dedication Deed for Existing Portions of 61st Street and Gift Road
3. Approval of third amendment to the ground lease with Mountain View Community Development for a safe parking program
4. Approval of contract to order FY 2025 vehicles for the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office utilizing a State of Oregon Pricing Agreement
5. Approval of Chair Signature of Document No. 2024-033, a Notice of Intent to Award a contract for the paving of Spring River Road from South Century Drive to the US Forest Service boundary
6. Approval of minutes of the March 1 and 8, 2024 BOCC Legislative Update meetings
7. Approval of minutes of the BOCC February 14, 2024 meeting

DEBONE: Move approval of the Consent Agenda as presented
 CHANG: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
 DEBONE: Yes
 ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

ACTION ITEMS:

8. Public Hearing, Discussion, and Possible Action on Wilson Ave Housing Program

Erik Kropp, Deputy County Administrator, reviewed the format of the public hearing.

Commissioner DeBone acknowledged the large amount of public comments received on this subject over the past few weeks.

The public hearing was opened at 9:10 am.

Deevy Holcomb, Community Justice Director, provided background on the

Wilson Ave. program, reviewing key dates beginning in May of 2023 when the County submitted a grant application for State funding. Over the course of 2023, the grant was awarded, a housing provider was selected, and the property at 640 Wilson Ave. was purchased. The program's first residents were placed in January of 2024.

Holcomb acknowledged that the grant application had stated that a suitable property would be located a minimum of 1,000 feet from places where minors congregate (e.g., parks). At the same time, the application had also indicated that the program would be low barrier, but as the program developed, it is in fact high barrier. Holcomb said potential residents are screened to determine if they are willing and able to follow rules, adhere to supervision conditions, and abide by safe conduct behavior. They are also screened to assess the totality of their circumstances: the reason for their supervision, their risk to reoffend, their level of remorse, readiness to improve their life, and other factors. Candidates must demonstrate that they are in treatment or in the process of entering treatment, are employed or seeking employment, and pursuing recovery from substances, if applicable.

Holcomb explained the involvement of parole and probation officers in this program, saying they will conduct home and office visits, communicate with treatment providers and employers, and address concerning behaviors which may present.

Commissioner DeBone asked if a person on parole or probation who needed housing but did not qualify for this program would be offered a hotel room, or instead be subject to unsheltered homelessness. Holcomb said the department sometimes pays for hotel rooms, when those are available. The County cannot afford to pay for these long-term.

Continuing, Holcomb reviewed accountability steps and other mitigation tools for addressing the conduct of persons who do not meet the terms of their parole or probation.

Responding to Commissioner Chang, Holcomb said no one in the Wilson Ave. program will have completed supervision.

Kropp presented a summary of community feedback received thus far along with staff responses to the requests and suggestions.

Public testimony was invited.

- Frank Patka spoke as a former client of Adult P&P, saying that 95% of people in prison will be released at some point, and research shows they are less likely to reoffend when they have access to resources, including housing. Adding that sex offenders have low recidivism rates, especially when closely supervised, he said a community is safer when sex offenders are housed and supervised.
- Ruth Mock said nearby residents either received inadequate notification of this program or none at all, stressing that insufficient communication lacks transparency and sows mistrust. Sharing that she was the victim of inappropriate touching as a child, she asked if neighbors in the area can be told what specific crimes were committed by the program participants.
- Mike McLane stated he is an attorney retained by a homeowner who lives next door to the program and thus stands to be disproportionately affected. He listed problems with the process to establish the program, saying that neighbors who do not speak English were not notified, and warned of potential legal concerns for the County due to economic segregation.
- Nancy Prosser noted the Wilson Ave. property's proximity to Bear Creek Elementary School, which is attended by many students who experience trauma due to their family situations. She objected that over the last 25 years, disparity has been allowed to widen between the west side of Bend and the east side, and pointed to a growing awareness and outrage that this is happening.
- Karen Johnson spoke to economic inequality, saying that some parts of Bend are older and have smaller homes, and are thus less expensive than other areas. Noting that these conditions are what made it more economically feasible to site this program in the Larkspur neighborhood, she said this was unfair and encouraged moving this program to Bend's west side.
- Jenny Lingard decried the lack of required buffers to schools or parks, saying this is a serious concern and a threat to the safety of the community. Stating her belief that some services and programs for homeless persons are successful, she suggested relocating the Wilson Ave. program to County-owned property off of Highway 126 in Redmond.
- Susie Fagen-Wirges described gross inequities which have developed over the past 75 years, saying Bear Creek Elementary is one of the lowest income schools. She referred to a possible homeless camp on Bear Creek and 15th next to Pilot Butte Cemetery and said the removal of the 1,000-foot buffer negatively impacts the community.
- Ashley Schreiber said of the 65 people on Deschutes County's sex offender registry, 41 are listed as repeat offenders. She urged identifying a more suitable location for this program, suggesting the public safety campus, Oasis Village or another property in a sparsely populated area. If the program is not relocated, she asked that it be converted into a shelter for women and children.
- Ryan Rudnick advocated for the relocation of this program, gave reasons why sex offenders do not belong near children, listed types of crimes committed by level 2 and level 3 sex offenders, and said some persons do re-offend upon

release. He further objected that the location does not meet crucial criteria, including being sited 1,000 feet from parks, and said the community outreach was racist and insufficient. He encouraged prioritizing the safety of children and relocating this program to the public safety campus.

- Judy Trego referred to her previous testimony opposing the placement of this program, said the current location is completely inappropriate, and asked that the house be sold and the grant funds returned to the state. Saying if the program is continued, it should be moved to the public safety campus, she advised taking more time to decide where to locate transitional housing programs.
- Olen Grimes introduced himself as the onsite housing manager for a recovery complex on Centennial which is less than 50 yards from the program at Wilson, saying he was not notified of this program before it commenced operating. Noting there are two parks in the immediate area, he was concerned that persons at moderate or high risk of re-offending would be housed here and put others at risk.
- Terry Luelling said he owns 11 housing units in this neighborhood that he rents. Saying that state regulations make it difficult to evict a bad tenant, he reported that 90% of those who live in this neighborhood are renters.
- Rick Johns said he drives by Kiwanis Park several times each day, and can attest that it is used by many young families. He did not see any need for this program and offered to assist with legal action that may be pursued by neighbors.
- Jeff England said it would be grossly irresponsible to allow known sexual predators to live in this neighborhood, and would also be a grave mistake to subject the area's residents to constant fear and worry.
- Ann Brafield asserted this was a safety issue and agreed that neighbors have a legitimate concern. Noting that some neighbors have proposed alternate workable solutions, she encouraged efforts to determine a more suitable location.
- Tom Gugg reiterated that the Wilson Ave. property is near parks and questioned if the County should have allowed the contractor to conduct the public outreach effort, which was inadequate.
- Zach Cusimano said this is a highly dense neighborhood with almost all renters, and many other shelters are also located in this same area. Saying that 3-24% of convicted sexual offenders will re-offend, he doubted that participants will abide by the program's screening requirements. He opposed robbing people of their sense of security and peace of mind and encouraged Commissioners to walk the neighborhood.
- Efram (no last name given) said his Spanish-speaking neighbors had not heard about this program until yesterday.
- Ashley (no last name given) said it was wrong to place children at risk and burden the neighborhood with this program, and that doing so would contribute to systemic racist problems and ensure that low income households remain

disenfranchised. She said keeping the program at this location would not set its clients up for success because it is too close to parks and residences with small children.

- Megan O'Neal said sexual assaults are notoriously underreported, and she believed that this facility would result in more persons being victimized by program participants. She said level 3 sex offenders have a high rate of re-offending.
- Dorinne Tye spoke to the cost of treating sex offenders and said that victims of sexual assault are at high risk of contemplating suicide. Saying that keeping this program at its current location would be unjust and destined for failure, she added that most crimes are crimes of opportunity, and this facility would pose much opportunity for future crimes.
- Lorena (no last name given) expressed her strong concerns about this situation, said she is responsible for small children, and shared that if the program continues, she will not be able to take the children to the nearby park. She lamented the loss of freedom that would result.

Commissioner Adair thanked everyone for their patience and testimony.

In response to Commissioner Chang, Community Justice Director Holcomb said recidivism statistics do not account for specific circumstances. In addition, these typically encompass any crime, including theft and burglary as well as the failure to register as a sex offender. She agreed that the Wilson Ave. program as structured allows for more supervision than would otherwise occur. Although the County cannot guarantee no recidivism, this program would provide an extra level of accountability which she believed would enhance safety.

Responding to Commissioner Chang, Tanner Wark, Deputy Director for Adult Parole & Probation, described factors that determine if someone is a level 2 or level 3 offender. Currently, 192 persons are listed on the department's sex offender caseload, and 24 of these are classified as level 3 offenders.

The public hearing was closed at 11:23 am.

Commissioner DeBone thanked everyone for testifying and emphasized the need to listen to and support each other, especially in the face of childhood trauma. Saying that land and housing costs have increased and noting that most places in Bend are within 1,000 feet of a park, he proposed a solution to purchase a vacant lot in an undeveloped area for the purpose of relocating this program in the future.

Adding that people who are released from prison need help getting stabilized, Commissioner DeBone supported reducing the conflict and raising the chance that the program will be successful through mitigation of known issues.

Commissioner Chang thanked everyone for attending and speaking. He recognized the trauma of sexual assault survivors and was deeply sorry for their experiences, which should not happen to anyone. He said the Wilson Ave. program represents the public safety system at work and is needed to help rehabilitate people who have committed crimes and re-integrate them into the community safely. Noting that several components of the program would help mitigate the risks of returning released persons to the community, he disputed that the Larkspur neighborhood was targeted for this facility and stated his non-support for changing the program at this time.

Commissioner Adair said when the County planned to initiate a safe parking program in Redmond, she walked the adjacent neighborhood for hours to make sure that people were aware and to hear their concerns. She said this program should not allow level 3 sex offenders and agreed that keeping the program at this location would be inequitable due to the community's economic disparity in relation to other areas of Bend. Saying it was unfortunate that the rules kept changing and not for the protection of the public, she supported selling the property at 640 Wilson and relocating the program so that people who are already struggling do not have to worry about this in addition to everything else.

Commissioner DeBone commented that two participants of the program currently live in the housing.

DEBONE: Move to acquire property in a future residential development in either Bend or Redmond within the next year with the intention of building a house for this program in accordance with the parameters of the original grant application

ADAIR: Second

VOTE: CHANG: No
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion carried 2 - 1

Commissioner Chang said it would be premature to approve this proposal without a fiscal plan that identifies the needed funding source(s).

Commissioner DeBone stated his hesitancy to determine a transition plan for the program at this point.

The Board was in consensus to bring this topic back in one month.

A lunch break was taken at 11:54 am. The meeting reconvened at 1:00 pm.

9. Public Hearing to consider transferring the jurisdiction of portions of Northwest Way and NW Spruce Avenue to the City of Redmond

Cody Smith, County Engineer/Assistant Road Director, explained the request from the City of Redmond that the County transfer the jurisdiction of portions of Northwest Way and NW Spruce Avenue to the City in conjunction with Redmond's annexation of property within its UGB.

Noting that the annexation is associated with the Spruce Northwest Master Planned Development, Smith recommended that following the public hearing, the Board approve Order No. 2024-009 to effect the transfer of jurisdiction as requested.

The public hearing was opened at 1:05 pm. Seeing no one wished to testify, the public hearing was closed at 1:05 pm.

CHANG: Move approval of Order No. 2024-009 transferring jurisdiction of portions of Northwest Way and NW Spruce Avenue to the City of Redmond

DEBONE: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

10. Second Reading of Ordinance No. 2023-017 adopting the Deschutes County Transportation System Plan Update 2020-2040

Tarik Rawlings, Senior Transportation Planner, presented the ordinance for second reading, noting that first reading was approved on March 6th.

DEBONE: Move approval of second reading of Ordinance No. 2023-017 by title only

CHANG: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

Chair Adair read the title of the ordinance into the record.

CHANG: Move approval of adoption of Ordinance No. 2023-017 repealing and replacing the Deschutes County Comprehensive Plan's Transportation System Plan

DEBONE: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

Rawlings said the effective date of the ordinance will be June 18, 2024.

11. Veteran Peer Support Specialist Program grant from the Oregon Health Authority

Kristin Mozzochi, Behavioral Health Program Manager, sought approval to accept a grant from the Oregon Health Authority in the amount of \$232,500 to expand the availability of peer-delivered services to veterans with behavioral health needs. Mozzochi said the Peer Support Specialist position funded by this grant will provide outreach and engagement services to veterans, linking them to appropriate resources and supporting them in developing and strengthening community connections for improved behavioral health.

CHANG: Move approval of Board signature on Document No. 2024-190 accepting a Veteran Behavioral Health Peer Support Specialist Program grant from the Oregon Health Authority

DEBONE: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

12. Oregon Health Authority Community Navigator Pilot grant and Resolution No. 2024-006 to effect associated budgetary and staff changes

Kara Cronin, Behavioral Health Program Manager, recommended acceptance of a grant in the amount of \$1,000,000 from the Oregon Health Authority for a Community Navigator Pilot program. This funding will enable Deschutes County Health Services to create a new two-person Community Navigator team consisting of a peer support specialist and a case manager which will offer services to individuals on aid and assist orders leaving the Oregon State Hospital.

The program's primary goal is to reduce rates of recidivism, especially for persons at risk of houselessness.

DEBONE: Move to authorize the acceptance of a Community Navigator Pilot grant from the Oregon Health Authority

CHANG: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

DEBONE: Move approval of Resolution No. 2024-006 increasing FTE and appropriations within the 2023-24 Deschutes County Budget

CHANG: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

13. Review Draft Leadership Redmond Presentation

Chair Adair said this item will be taken up later in the meeting (see page 15).

14. Discussion of Transient Room Tax Funding Options

Robert Tintle, Chief Financial Officer, reviewed that at its annual retreat in January, the Board requested a discussion of Transient Room Tax (TRT) funding. Tintle referenced a memo which described how TRTs are collected and allocated according to current Board direction; the memo also listed potential action options for the Board's consideration. Tintle added that the County's contract with Visit Central Oregon (VCO) requires notice of either 30 days or 90 days if the amount of TRT allocated to VCO is reduced.

Tintle said in January, Finance had shared the amount of TRT revenue collected as of November 2023; since then, TRT collections have declined an additional 3.3%. Tintle said the lower figures will be projected out to future budgets.

Budget & Financial Planning Manager Dan Emerson added that Finance anticipates additional requests for TRT revenues even as TRT collections are decreasing.

Commissioner Chang was concerned that TRT revenues have been overestimated. Noting that many important functions are partially funded by TRT, he said the County needs to be more conservative in estimating these revenues.

Discussion ensued about possibly changing the TRT allocation to VCO. Commissioner DeBone wanted more information on VCO's tourism marketing, including how much the County contributes towards those efforts, how these funds are used, and what is the return on investment.

County Administrator Nick Lelack said TRT recipients are discussing amongst themselves the fact that more requests for these revenues are anticipated.

Commissioner Chang requested a list of all new funding requests and any proposed increases from current recipients to enable a holistic evaluation of potential changes. He noted State law requires that a certain amount of TRT revenues be spent on tourism promotion and tourism-related facilities.

Commissioner Adair asked to know how much the City of Bend currently spends on tourism.

The Board directed staff to collect all requests for FY 2025 TRT funding and convene the Budget Committee and stakeholders by April 2nd to further discuss this matter.

15. Environmental Health Fees and FY 2025 Budget

Tom Kuhn, Public Health Program Manager, introduced the annual update on the Environmental Health program and its fees, saying that since Fiscal Year (FY) 2022, the Environmental Health Program (EH) has recommended yearly EH fee increases commensurate with the Consumer Price Index (CPI). The CPI for January, 2024 is 4.0%.

Eric Mone, Environmental Health Supervisor, said this division inspects restaurants, mobile food units, pools and spas, childcare facilities, school lunch programs, and other operations and facilities which serve the public. Mone reviewed the number of inspections which were conducted each calendar year from 2019 to 2023 and shared how EH's staffing ratios compare to FDA program standards.

Kuhn turned to the subject of the division's financial status going into FY 2025, saying it is expected to need an additional \$203,000 in TRT or General Fund revenues in order to balance its budget. He noted this assumes that all inspection fees will be increased according to the current CPI.

Mone then explained the different types of mobile food unit inspections and the time needed to accomplish these, saying 272 such units are currently licensed.

Kuhn shared historical fee changes back to FY 2019 and presented three options to increase the mobile unit license fee for the Board's consideration, contrasting each option to the fee charged by nine other counties. The total additional revenue for each option varies between \$6,000 and \$38,000 for the next year.

Continuing, Mone explained inspection requirements for traveler's accommodations, saying that although OHA requires these once every two years, Environmental Health believes annual inspections are necessary. Each inspection requires that 10% of all rooms in the facility be inspected.

Kuhn presented three options for increasing the fee to inspect traveler's accommodations, contrasting each option to the fee charged by nine other counties. The total additional revenue for each option varies between \$1,000 and \$14,000 for the next year.

Kuhn concluded that if both of the presented third options are approved, the division would require \$158,000 to balance its budget rather than \$203,000 as initially projected. A majority of the Board was supportive of Option 3 resulting in variable environmental health fee increases.

Following discussion regarding the source of the funds for the shortfall, Commissioner DeBone suggested that staff recommend the best options for proceeding in the proposed budget.

16. Request for funding to achieve Ambulance Service Area Code changes

Tom Kuhn, Ambulance Service Area Administrator, shared a map of the County's Ambulance Service Area (ASA) and said the ASA's purpose is as follows:

- Ensure all areas of the County have access to qualified 911 emergency medical services (EMS) transport service providers;
- Establish and monitor service boundaries for franchised EMS providers;
- Ensure compliance with applicable ORS rules; and
- Respond to and investigate any complaints about franchise or private providers.

Kuhn provided a list of franchised EMS providers in the County's ASA and shared information on the ASA's history and its governance by a committee.

Jared Jeffcott, ASA Chair, listed current challenges facing the ASA and its governing committee, including inadequate coverage in certain areas, disparities in the distribution of services, the growing population and changing demographics, and longer response times and limited access to emergency medical care in rural areas.

Jeffcott added that because effective EMS requires collaboration among various stakeholders, revising the Plan presents an opportunity to enhance coordination among agencies, hospitals and community organizations.

Chris Bell, Senior Assistant Legal Counsel, said the ASA Committee, working in tandem with County Legal Counsel, has determined that a rewrite of Deschutes County Code 8.30 and its accompanying ASA Plan, Appendix A, 8.30.100 (“the Plan”) is needed. Noting that this section of Code and the Plan have remained relatively unchanged since they were first created in 1997, Bell said since that time, changes in the law and best practices have occurred that are not reflected in either document. The language of the Plan also needs to be updated to provide clearer direction to ambulance service franchisees with regard to the law and the Board’s expectations as to how services are provided within the County. Bell concluded that defining and applying the same standards and metrics will help ensure consistency and uniformity in operations across the franchises.

Kuhn recommended that funding in the FY 2025 budget be reserved to secure a contractor through a competitive RFP process to update and rewrite Deschutes County Code section 8.30 and the Ambulance Service Area Plan as described.

County Administrator Nick Lelack noted this request would be eligible for inclusion as a General Fund special request in the upcoming budget.

Commissioner DeBone supported including this expenditure in the proposed FY 2025 budget as a recommended allocation. Commissioner Chang agreed this is a necessary investment to make at this time.

DEBONE: Move to include the requested funding of \$50,000 for contractor services to achieve Ambulance Service Area Code changes in the FY 2025 Budget

CHANG: Second

VOTE: CHANG: Yes
DEBONE: Yes
ADAIR: Chair votes yes. Motion Carried

17. Juniper Ridge Update

Erik Kropp, Deputy County Administrator, reviewed that in 2023, Deschutes County was the recipient of a Code enforcement complaint related to County-owned property in Juniper Ridge which is the site of numerous unsanctioned camps. Violations included unpermitted structures being used as dwellings or for storage; an excessive amount of solid waste, including non-operating vehicles; and the use of tents and recreational vehicles as residences. Following the complaint, staff developed a remediation plan which was approved by the Board and implemented on an ongoing basis.

Kristie Bollinger, Property Manager, said the County's response to the Code complaint has included significant clean-up of garbage, the removal of numerous inoperable vehicles, and the provision of portable toilets, tanks with potable water, handwashing stations and dumpsters. A patrol service was also initiated which is handled by a private security contractor.

Bollinger said thus far, 39 abandoned camps have been cleaned up. Of the \$200,000 budget approved by the Board for remediation efforts and the provision of basic services, \$92,400 remains available. At an estimated \$14,500 monthly cost, the remaining funds will last until approximately June 30, 2024.

Kropp shared reasons to not move people who are currently residing on this property, including the Martin vs. Boise court case and the concern that campers would simply move to other public lands such as nearby properties owned by the City of Bend or the Bureau of Land Management.

Janice Garceau, Health Services Director, said 14 camps remain on the County-owned property—these are occupied by approximately 20 people.

Commissioner DeBone wondered if the County should ask that the remaining campers register their pets. Garceau confirmed that Health Services asks this of its clients. Kropp said the County will continue to work with the Companion Animal Medical Project (CAMP) to secure pet registrations.

Commissioner Adair suggested that staff refer any veterans to Veteran's Village or Central Oregon Veterans Outreach.

In response to Commissioner Adair, Kropp said some progress has been made in terms of people exiting this area. He asked if the Board supports continuing these basic services at Juniper Ridge beyond FY 2024.

Commissioner Adair wanted another update in May before deciding this.

Commissioner DeBone supported continuing services at the current level and turning the County's attention and efforts to the land in Redmond which is planned to be exchanged with the State, saying this is a priority.

Commissioner Adair exited the meeting at 4:17 pm.

Commissioner Chang stated his support for continuing the current level of services at Juniper Rodge at the present time.

13. Review Draft Leadership Redmond Presentation (taken out of agenda order)

Strategic Initiatives Manager Jen Patterson presented a draft presentation for the Board to share at tomorrow's meeting of Leadership Redmond. The Board reviewed the presentation and directed edits.

OTHER ITEMS:

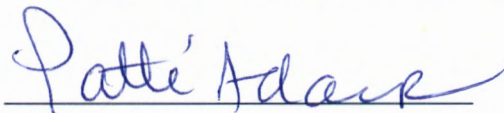
- Commissioner DeBone attended AOC meetings last Monday and met with Governor Kotek on Tuesday along with elected officials from Eastern Oregon counties.
- Commissioner DeBone spent time at the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office yesterday and toured the 640 Wilson Ave. property on Monday.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None. Given Chair Adair's need to leave, the scheduled executive session was rescheduled to a future meeting date.

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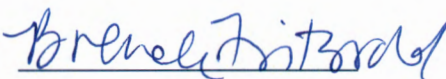
Being no further items to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 4:31 pm.

DATED this 3rd day of April 2024 for the Deschutes County Board of Commissioners.



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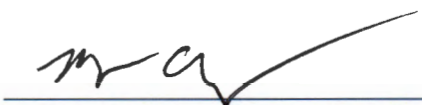
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