

# White Salmon City Council Meeting Via Teleconference

## A G E N D A

September 02, 2020 – 6:00 PM

Via Zoom Teleconference

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### Call to Order

### Roll Call

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### Changes to the Agenda

### Business Items

1. Resolution 2020-09-506 Recognizing Diversity Months
  - a. Presentation and Discussion
  - b. Action
2. Crestline Construction Payment No. 6 and USDA Reimbursement Request No. 6
  - a. Presentation and Discussion
  - b. Action

### Consent Agenda

3. Approval of Meeting Minutes - August 19, 2020
4. Approval of Vouchers

### Department Head and Council Member Reports

### Executive Session (if needed)

### Adjournment

**File Attachments for Item:**

Resolution 2020-09-506 Recognizing Diversity Months

a. Presentation and Discussion

b. Action



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**AGENDA MEMO**

Needs Legal Review: Yes  
Council Meeting Date: September 2, 2020  
Agenda Item: Resolution 2020-08-506 Recognizing Diversity Months  
Presented By: Marla Keethler, Mayor

**Action Required**

Adoption of Resolution 2020-08-506 Recognizing Diversity Months.

**Motion**

Move to adopt Resolution 2020-08-506 Recognizing Diversity Months.

**Explanation of Issue**

Attached is a proposed resolution recognizing diversity months that have been established by Presidential Proclamation. As we continually work to integrate the intent of the Diversity Resolution into the policies implemented by City Council and the operations of City Hall, more formally recognizing these months ensures an annual opportunity for education, reflection, and increased interactions in the community.

**Staff Recommendation**

The Mayor recommends adopt of Resolution 2020-08-506 recognizing diversity months.

**RESOLUTION 2020-09-506**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF  
THE CITY OF WHITE SALMON, WASHINGTON,  
RECOGNIZING DIVERSITY MONTHS**

**WHEREAS**, the City of White Salmon signed a Diversity Declaration in July 2019 pledging to promote tolerance and respect for all persons; and

**WHEREAS**, the City of White Salmon recognizes that the diversity of our community brings cultural expressions that enhance our city's vibrancy; and

**WHEREAS**, the City of White further acknowledges that awareness of that diversity is enhanced by ongoing efforts to educate and create opportunities for citizen outreach; and

**WHEREAS**, thirty percent of the population of the City of White Salmon is represented by Hispanic/Latino, Black, Asian, Native American, or those with heritage from two or more races; and

**WHEREAS**, Presidential Proclamations have been issued to draw attention to the cultural diversity of our country in the form of monthly recognitions of their contributions; and

**WHEREAS**, those monthly recognitions create an opportunity for annual occasions to continually reinforce the Diversity Resolution 2019-07-489; and

**NOW, THEREFORE**, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of White Salmon that the City of White Salmon will annually recognize the following diversity months:

February: Black History Month (President Ford)

March: Women's History Month (President Reagan)

May: Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month (President H.W. Bush)

June: Pride Month (President Clinton)

September 15 – October 15: Hispanic Heritage Month (President Reagan)

November: Native American Heritage Month (President H.W. Bush)

This resolution shall take effect after its passage by the City Council.

**ADOPTED** by the Council of the City of White Salmon, Washington. Dated this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of September, 2020.

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**Marla Keethler, Mayor**

**ATTEST:**

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

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**Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer**

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**Kenneth B. Woodrich, City Attorney**

# AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

## About African American History Month

The Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum join in paying tribute to the generations of African Americans who struggled with adversity to achieve full citizenship in American society.

As a Harvard-trained historian, Carter G. Woodson, like W. E. B. Du Bois before him, believed that truth could not be denied and that reason would prevail over prejudice. His hopes to raise awareness of African American's contributions to civilization was realized when he and the organization he founded, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH), conceived and announced Negro History Week in 1925. The event was first celebrated during a week in February 1926 that encompassed the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. The response was overwhelming: Black history clubs sprang up; teachers demanded materials to instruct their pupils; and progressive whites, not simply white scholars and philanthropists, stepped forward to endorse the effort.

By the time of Woodson's death in 1950, Negro History Week had become a central part of African American life and substantial progress had been made in bringing more Americans to appreciate the celebration. At mid-century, mayors of cities nationwide issued proclamations noting Negro History Week. The Black Awakening of the 1960s dramatically expanded the consciousness of African Americans about the importance of black history, and the Civil Rights movement focused Americans of all color on the subject of the contributions of African Americans to our history and culture.

The celebration was expanded to a month in 1976, the nation's bicentennial. President Gerald R. Ford urged Americans to "seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history." That year, fifty years after the first celebration, the association held the first African American History Month. By this time, the entire nation had come to recognize the importance of Black history in the drama of the American story. Since then each American president has issued African American History Month proclamations. And the association—now the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH)—continues to promote the study of Black history all year.

(Excerpt from an essay by Daryl Michael Scott, Howard University, for the Association for the Study of African American Life and History)

### Executive and Legislative Documents

The Law Library of Congress has compiled guides to commemorative observations, including a comprehensive inventory of the Public Laws, Presidential Proclamations and congressional resolutions related to African American History Month.

### About this Site

This Web portal is a collaborative project of the Library of Congress and the National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum and U.S. National Archives and Records Administration.

### Other Dedicated Web Sites

Smithsonian Education – Black History Month

National Park Service – African American Heritage

National Archives – African American History Portal

National Endowment for the Humanities – African American History and Culture

National Park Service – African American Heritage

United States Holocaust Memorial Museum – Black History Month

## Images Used on this Site



[Members of the Army Air Force 332nd Fighter Group in a briefing room, Ramitelli, Italy].

<https://www.loc.gov/resource/ppmsca.13260/>



Detail of "African American soldiers mustered out at Little Rock, Arkansas." Drawing by Alfred R. Waud, [1866].

<https://www.loc.gov/resource/ppmsca.13485/>



Detail of "Portrait of Ella Fitzgerald, New York, N.Y., ca. Nov. 1946." Photograph by William P. Gottlieb, 1946.

<https://www.loc.gov/resource/gottlieb.02861.0/?sp=1>



Detail of "Unidentified African American soldier in Union uniform with wife and two daughters." Photograph, [between 1863 and 1865].

<https://www.loc.gov/item/2010647216/>



Detail of "Heroes of the colored race." Chromolithograph published by J. Hoover, 1881, c1883.

<https://www.loc.gov/resource/pga.01619/>



Detail of "Civil rights march on Washington, D.C." Photograph by Warren K. Leffler, Aug. 28, 1963.

<https://www.loc.gov/resource/ppmsca.04297/>

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# WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

## March is Women's History Month

The Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum join in commemorating and encouraging the study, observance and celebration of the vital role of women in American history.

### About Women's History Month

Women's History Month had its origins as a national celebration in 1981 when Congress passed Pub. L. 97-28 which authorized and requested the President to proclaim the week beginning March 7, 1982 as "Women's History Week." Throughout the next five years, Congress continued to pass joint resolutions designating a week in March as "Women's History Week." In 1987 after being petitioned by the National Women's History Project, Congress passed Pub. L. 100-9 which designated the month of March 1987 as "Women's History Month." Between 1988 and 1994, Congress passed additional resolutions requesting and authorizing the President to proclaim March of each year as Women's History Month. Since 1995, presidents have issued a series of annual proclamations designating the month of March as "Women's History Month." These proclamations celebrate the contributions women have made to the United States and recognize the specific achievements women have made over the course of American history in a variety of fields.

### Executive and Legislative Documents

The Law Library of Congress has compiled guides to commemorative observations, including a comprehensive inventory of the [Public Laws](#), [Presidential Proclamations](#) and [congressional resolutions](#) related to Women's History Month.

### Other Dedicated Web Sites

- [National Endowment for the Humanities](#)
- [National Archives](#)
- [National Park Service](#)
- [Smithsonian Education](#)
- [United States Holocaust Memorial Museum](#)

### Images Used on this Site



Part of the cowling for one of the motors for a B-25 bomber is assembled in the engine department of North American [Aviation, Inc.]'s Inglewood, Calif., plant (Library of Congress) <https://www.loc.gov/item/2017878516/>



Globe Cotton Mill, Augusta, Ga. Woman was "with child." According to reports, these women work until the day of childbirth. Location: Augusta, Georgia. (Library of Congress) <https://www.loc.gov/item/2018675039/>



Japanese-American camp, war emergency evacuation, [Tule Lake Relocation Center, Newell, Calif.] (Library of Congress) <https://www.loc.gov/item/2017878793/>



[Portrait of Billie Holiday, Downbeat, New York, N.Y., ca. Feb. 1947] (Library of Congress) <https://www.loc.gov/item/gottlieb.04251>



The first picket line - College day in the picket line (Library of Congress) <https://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/97500299/>



Photograph of Mae Reeves and a group of women standing on stairs, Photograph by: Hall and Hall Photo Service Collection of the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, Gift from Mae Reeves and her children, Donna Limerick and William Mincey, Jr.



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# ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

## About Asian/Pacific Heritage Month

May is Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month – a celebration of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States. A rather broad term, Asian/Pacific encompasses all of the Asian continent and the Pacific islands of Melanesia (New Guinea, New Caledonia, Vanuatu, Fiji and the Solomon Islands), Micronesia (Marianas, Guam, Wake Island, Palau, Marshall Islands, Kiribati, Nauru and the Federated States of Micronesia) and Polynesia (New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands, Rotuma, Midway Islands, Samoa, American Samoa, Tonga, Tuvalu, Cook Islands, French Polynesia and Easter Island).

Like most commemorative months, Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month originated with Congress. In 1977 Reps. Frank Horton of New York introduced House Joint Resolution 540 to proclaim the first ten days in May as Pacific/Asian American Heritage Week. In the same year, Senator Daniel Inouye introduced a similar resolution, Senate Joint Resolution 72. Neither of these resolutions passed, so in June 1978, Rep. Horton introduced House Joint Resolution 1007. This resolution proposed that the President should "proclaim a week, which is to include the seventh and tenth of the month, during the first ten days in May of 1979 as 'Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.'" This joint resolution was passed by the House and then the Senate and was signed by President Jimmy Carter on October 5, 1978 to become Public Law 95-419 (PDF, 158kb). This law amended the original language of the bill and directed the President to issue a proclamation for the "7 day period beginning on May 4, 1979 as 'Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.'" During the next decade, presidents passed annual proclamations for Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week until 1990 when Congress passed Public Law 101-283 (PDF, 166kb) which expanded the observance to a month for 1990. Then in 1992, Congress passed Public Law 102-450 (PDF, 285kb) which annually designated May as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month.

The month of May was chosen to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese to the United States on May 7, 1843, and to mark the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869. The majority of the workers who laid the tracks were Chinese immigrants.

This site presents only a sample of the digital and physical holdings related to Asian/Pacific heritage available from the Library of Congress and other participating agencies.

### Executive and Legislative Documents

The Law Library of Congress has compiled guides to commemorative observations, including a comprehensive inventory of the Public Laws, Presidential Proclamations and congressional resolutions related to Asian Pacific Heritage Month.

### About the Site

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### Other Dedicated Web Sites

- National Archives
- National Endowment for the Humanities
- National Park Service
- Smithsonian Asian Pacific American Center [↗](#)

### Event Calendars

- Library of Congress Events Calendar
- National Archives Events Calendar
- National Endowment of the Humanities Events Calendar
- National Gallery of Art Events Calendar
- National Park Service Event Calendar
- Smithsonian Institution Event Calendar
- United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Events Calendar

### Images Used On This Web Site



Detail of "Chinatown, San Francisco, California," Carol M. Highsmith, photographer, May 2013. (Library of Congress)



Detail of "Manzanar, Calif., April 1942. Mealtime at the Japanese war relocation center." Farm Security Administration and Office of War Information Collection, Photograph, 1942. (Library of Congress)



Detail of "[RS 27464, Chin Quan Chan; Seattle District, Chinese Exclusion Act Case Files, Applications to Reenter, c. 1892-1900]: Chin Quan Chan Family, Chinese Exclusion Act Case File, circa 1911." From Repository: NARA's Pacific Alaska Region, Seattle, WA. (National Archives and Records Administration on Flickr)



Detail of "Zōjōji tō akabane." "Hiroshige Andō, artist, [1857]". (Library of Congress)





Detail of "Five Asian children holding up small barbells." Photograph, [between 1890 and 1940]. (Library of Congress)



Detail of "Suruga Satta no kaijō / Hiroshige-ga." Hiroshige Andō, artist, 1858. (Library of Congress)

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Background image: Detail of "[Five Asian children holding up small barbells]". Photograph, [between 1890 and 1940]. (Library of Congress)

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Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Pride Month

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## About



Frank Kameny (in suit), June 1948, Box 137, Folder 10, Frank Kameny Papers, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) Pride Month is currently celebrated each year in the month of June to honor the 1969 Stonewall Uprising in Manhattan. The Stonewall Uprising was a tipping point for the Gay Liberation Movement in the United States. In the United States the last Sunday in June was initially celebrated as "Gay Pride Day," but the actual day was flexible. In major cities across the nation the "day" soon grew to encompass a month-long series of events. Today, celebrations include pride parades, picnics, parties, workshops, symposia and concerts, and LGBTQ Pride Month events attract millions of participants around the world. Memorials are held during this month for those members of the community who have been lost to hate crimes or HIV/AIDS. The purpose of the commemorative month is to recognize the impact that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals have had on history locally, nationally, and internationally.

In 1994, a coalition of education-based organizations in the United States designated October as LGBT History Month. In 1995, a resolution passed by the General Assembly of the National Education Association included LGBT History Month within a list of commemorative months. National Coming Out Day (October 11), as well as the first "March on Washington" in 1979, are commemorated in the LGBTQ community during LGBT History Month.

### 50th Anniversary of Annual LGBTQ+ Pride Traditions

June 2020 marks the 50th anniversary of annual LGBTQ+ Pride traditions. The first Pride march in New York City was held on June 28, 1970 on the one-year anniversary of the [Stonewall Uprising](#). Primary sources available at the Library of Congress provide detailed information about how this first Pride march was planned, and the reasons why activists felt so strongly that it should exist. Looking through the [Lilli Vincenz](#) and [Frank Kameny](#) Papers in the Manuscript Reading Room, researchers can find planning documents, correspondence, flyers, ephemera and more from the very first Pride marches in 1970. This, the very first U.S. Gay Pride Week and March, was meant to give the community a chance to gather together to, "...commemorate the [Christopher Street Uprisings](#) of last summer in which thousands of homosexuals went to the streets to demonstrate against centuries of abuse....from government hostility to employment and housing discrimination, Mafia control of Gay bars, and anti-Homosexual laws" (Christopher Street Liberation Day Committee Fliers, Franklin Kameny Papers). The concept behind the initial Pride march came from members of the Eastern Regional Conference of Homophile Organizations (E.R.C.H.O), who had been organizing an annual July 4th demonstration (1965-1969) known as the "[Reminder Day Pickets](#)," at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. At the E.R.C.H.O Conference in November 1969, the 13 homophile organizations in attendance voted to pass a resolution to organize a National annual demonstration, to be called Christopher Street Liberation Day.

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As members of the Mattachine Society of Washington, Frank Kameny and Lilli Vincenz participated in the discussion, planning, and promotion of the first Pride along with activists in New York City and other homophile groups belonging to E.R.C.H.O.

By all estimates, there were upwards of 3-5,000 marchers at the inaugural Pride in New York City, and today NYC marchers number in the millions. Since 1970, LGBTQ+ people have continued to gather together in June to march with Pride and demonstrate for equal rights.

Watch documentary footage of the first Pride march, [Gay and Proud](#), a documentary by activist Lilli Vincenz:

#### Gay and Proud





Footage of one of the earliest Gay Pride demonstration marches, the first Christopher Street Liberation Day Parade, held in New York City, New York, on June 28, 1970, to commemorate the first anniversary of the Stonewall Riots.

### Executive and Legislative Documents

The Law Library of Congress has compiled guides to commemorative observations, including a comprehensive inventory of the [Public Laws](#), [Presidential Proclamations](#) and [congressional resolutions](#) related to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Transgender and Queer Pride Month.

### Images Used on this Site



Frances Johnston  
(in her Washington D.C. studio), 1864-1952



Frances Johnston  
(holding and looking down at camera), 1864-1952



Bayard Rustin  
1912 - 1987



Lilli Vincenz  
(The Ladder), January 1966,  
Lilli Vincenz Papers,  
Manuscript Division, Library  
of Congress



Walt Whitman  
1819—1892



Frank Kameny (in suit), June  
1948, Box 137, Folder 10,  
Frank Kameny Papers,  
Manuscript Division, Library  
of Congress



[Gay rights demonstration at  
the Democratic National  
Convention, New York City]



The cast of Queer Eye discuss  
LGBTQ+ youth issues during a  
conversation with moderator  
Jonathan Capehart, April 3,  
2019. Photo by Shawn Miller.

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# NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



## About National Native American Heritage Month

What started at the turn of the century as an effort to gain a day of recognition for the significant contributions the first Americans made to the establishment and growth of the U.S., has resulted in a whole month being designated for that purpose.

One of the very proponents of an American Indian Day was Dr. Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian, who was the director of the Museum of Arts and Science in Rochester, N.Y. He persuaded the Boy Scouts of America to set aside a day for the "First Americans" and for three years they adopted such a day. In 1915, the annual Congress of the American Indian Association meeting in Lawrence, Kans., formally approved a plan concerning American Indian Day. It directed its president, Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Arapahoe, to call upon the country to observe such a day. Coolidge issued a proclamation on Sept. 28, 1915, which declared the second Saturday of each May as an American Indian Day and contained the first formal appeal for recognition of Indians as citizens.

The year before this proclamation was issued, Red Fox James, a Blackfoot Indian, rode horseback from state to state seeking approval for a day to honor Indians. On December 14, 1915, he presented the endorsements of 24 state governments at the White House. There is no record, however, of such a national day being proclaimed.

The first American Indian Day in a state was declared on the second Saturday in May 1916 by the governor of New York. Several states celebrate the fourth Friday in September. In Illinois, for example, legislators enacted such a day in 1919. Presently, several states have designated Columbus Day as Native American Day, but it continues to be a day we observe without any recognition as a national legal holiday.

In 1990 President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations, under variants on the name (including "Native American Heritage Month" and "National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month") have been issued each year since 1994.

### Executive and Legislative Documents

The Law Library of Congress has compiled guides to commemorative observations, including a comprehensive inventory of the Public Laws, Presidential Proclamations and congressional resolutions related to Native American Heritage Month.

### About this Site

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### Other Dedicated Web Sites

- National Archives
- National Endowment for the Humanities (EDSITEment)
- National Archives
- National Park Service
- Smithsonian Education [↗](#)

## Images Used on this Site



Detail of Double saddle blanket, circa 1880. National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution. Cat.

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[q=catalog+number+15%2F9869&record=3&hItem=catalog%2Bnumber%2B15%2F9869&inline=true](http://collections.si.edu/search/detail/edanmdm:NMAI_171143?) [↗](#)



Detail of Utes--Chief Sevara [i.e. Severo] and family. Photomechanical print, c 1899. Detroit Publishing Company Collection.

<https://www.loc.gov/item/96501843/>



Detail of Jemez Pueblo, First View 1936 By Helmut Naumer, Sr. Pastel on paper. H 55, L 70 cm Bandelier National Monument, BAND 522

[https://www.nps.gov/museum/exhibits/band/exb\\_art/BAND5224\\_painting\\_exb.html](https://www.nps.gov/museum/exhibits/band/exb_art/BAND5224_painting_exb.html)



Detail of Rabbit Hunt ca. 1940 By Pablita Velarde Casein paint on masonite. L 37.8, W 20.5 cm Bandelier National Monument, BAND 654

[https://www.nps.gov/museum/exhibits/band/exb\\_art/BAND654\\_painting\\_exb.html](https://www.nps.gov/museum/exhibits/band/exb_art/BAND654_painting_exb.html)



Detail of Indian court, Federal Building, Golden



Detail of Indian court, Federal Building, Golden

Gate International  
Exposition, San Francisco,  
1939 Blanket design of the  
Haida Indians, Alaska. Work  
Projects Administration  
Poster Collection.

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Gate International  
Exposition, San Francisco,  
1939 Antelope hunt from a  
Navaho drawing, New  
Mexico. Work Projects  
Administration Poster  
Collection.

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# NATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

## About National Hispanic Heritage Month

Each year, Americans observe National Hispanic Heritage Month from September 15 to October 15, by celebrating the histories, cultures and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

The observation started in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week under President Lyndon Johnson and was expanded by President Ronald Reagan in 1988 to cover a 30-day period starting on September 15 and ending on October 15. It was enacted into law on August 17, 1988, on the approval of Public Law 100-402.

The day of September 15 is significant because it is the anniversary of independence for Latin American countries Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. In addition, Mexico and Chile celebrate their independence days on September 16 and September 18, respectively. Also, Columbus Day or Día de la Raza, which is October 12, falls within this 30 day period.

### Executive and Legislative Documents

The Law Library of Congress has compiled guides to commemorative observations, including a comprehensive inventory of the Public Laws, Presidential Proclamations and congressional resolutions related to Hispanic American Heritage Month.

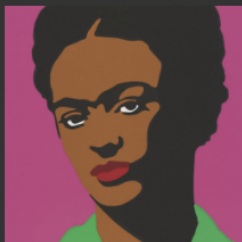
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### Other Dedicated Web Sites

- National Archives and Records Administration
- National Endowment for the Humanities
- National Park Service
- Smithsonian Education – Hispanic Heritage Month

## Images Used on this Site



Detail of "Frida Kahlo", silkscreen by Rupert Garcia, 1975.

<https://www.loc.gov/item/2014645245/>



Detail of "Mis madres", print by Ester Hernandez, 1986. Used with permission.

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<https://www.loc.gov/item/2004666495/>



Detail of Mural painting "Entry into the Forest" by Candido Portinari, on the vestibule wall of the Hispanic Reading room, Library of Congress, Thomas Jefferson Building, Washington, D.C. Photograph by Carol M. Highsmith, taken between 1980 and 2006.

<https://www.loc.gov/resource/highsm.13238/?co=highsm>



Front towers, looking northwest, taken from roof. Duplicate color view of HABS TX-319-A-2 - Mission Senora de la Purisima Concepcion, Church, 807 Mission Road, San Antonio, Bexar County, TX Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record/Historic American Landscape Survey Collection, 1993.

<https://www.loc.gov/resource/hhh.tx0039.photos/?sp=1>



Painted miniature flasks. Guatemalan Lowlands. Maya, AD 600-900, photograph by Justin Kerr.

<https://www.loc.gov/exhibits/exploring-the-early-americas/language-and-context.html#obj9>



Carnaval, San Francisco, California photograph by Carol M. Highsmith, 2012.

<https://www.loc.gov/item/2013630039/>



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**File Attachments for Item:**

2. Crestline Construction Payment No. 6 and USDA Reimbursement Request No. 6

a. Presentation and Discussion

b. Action



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**AGENDA MEMO**

Needs Legal Review: Yes  
Council Meeting Date: September 2, 2020  
Agenda Item: Authorization of Crestline Construction Payment No. 6 and USDA Reimbursement Request No. 6  
Presented By: Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer

**Action Required**

Authorize the Crestline Construction Payment No. 6 and USDA Reimbursement Request No. 6.

**Motion**

Move to approve Crestline Construction Payment No. 6 in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ and USDA Reimbursement Request No. 6 in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

**Explanation of Issue**

Documents will be added to the city's website on prior to the council meeting.

**Staff Recommendation**

Staff recommends the city council authorize payment of Crestline Construction Payment No. 6 in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ and authorize submittal of USDA Reimbursement Request No. 6 in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

**File Attachments for Item:**

3. Approval of Meeting Minutes - August 19, 2020



**CITY OF WHITE SALMON**  
**City Council Regular Meeting – Wednesday, August 19, 2020**  
**Via Zoom Teleconference**

**Council and Administrative Personnel Present**

**Council Members:**

Jason Hartmann  
Ashley Post  
Jim Ransier  
Joe Turkiewicz

**Staff Present:**

Marla Keethler, Mayor  
Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer  
Ken Woodrich, City Attorney  
Russ Avery, Public Works Operations Mgr.  
Mike Hepner, Police Chief  
Bill Hunsaker, Building Official/Fire Chief

**1. Call to Order**

Marla Keethler, Mayor called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. There were approximately 9 people in the audience (by video or telephone).

**2. Roll Call**

*Moved by Ashley Post. Seconded by Jason Hartmann.  
Motion to excuse David Lindley. CARRIED 4-0.*

**3. Public Comment**

Six public comments were read regarding a proposed cell tower on Strawberry Mountain expressing opposition to the project due to scenic impacts and possible health impacts.

Jeff Dellis, Hood River OR (Owns property in White Salmon)  
James Kacena, White Salmon WA  
Kevin Flanigan, White Salmon WA  
William Newman and Barbara Hayman, White Salmon WA  
Richard Eatherly, White Salmon WA  
Wynne Lobel, White Salmon WA

Ken Woodrich, City Attorney noted that the city council may be an appellate body in land use decision regarding the proposed cell tower. He suggested city council members should not discuss the proposed cell tower with members of the public. Woodrich said that if council members do discuss it and the issue comes before the city council the discussions would need to be disclosed. Woodrich also noted that seeing a proposal for a ground lease option before a land use decision is made is not uncommon. He said the lease would be object to the provider obtaining all the necessary permits before they can move forward.

Pat Munyan, City Administrator noted that during the land use permitting process a public hearing would be held before the city's planning commission.

Marla Keethler, Mayor suggested that the city operations committee take a look at the existing land use code regarding permitting cell towers in order to address the complete process.

**4. Changes to Agenda**

Staff recommended striking the agenda item regarding the ground lease with Oregon RSA #2 so that additional information can be presented. Council and staff discussed allowing the item to remain on the agenda. Jan Brending noted that some members of the community may not have attended the meeting on the belief that the agenda item was going to be removed.

***Moved by Joe Turkiewicz. Seconded by Jason Hartmann.***

***Motion to strike the agenda item regarding the ground lease with Oregon RSA #2. CARRIED 4-0.***

Staff asked that Resolution 2020-08-504, Adopting and Declaring Support of the Klickitat County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan be added to the agenda after the Committee Appointments agenda item.

***Moved by Jason Hartmann. Seconded by Joe Turkiewicz.***

***Motion to add Resolution 2020-08-504, Adopting and Declaring Support of the Klickitat County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan to the agenda after the Committee Appointments agenda item. CARRIED 4-0.***

**5. Presentation – COVID-19 Update, Erinn Quinn, Klickitat County Public Health Director**

Erinn Quinn, Klickitat County Public Health Director provided an update to the city council on the status of COVID-19 in Klickitat County. She said the health department is closed to the public but some services are available by appointment. She said that some levels of services are running higher this year than last year. Quinn said the health department does handle contact tracing for COVID-19 at this time. She said it may be possible that the state will take over in the future. Quinn said that as long as department can handle the workload it is her intent to keep it as a local resource.

**6. COVID-19 Update**

Marla Keethler, Mayor provided recommendations on how to spend the COVID-19 CARES funds available to the city. She said the funds need to be spent by October 31. She said early on it was the city's intent to hold some of the funds due to concerns there could be a significant outbreak in White Salmon and the funds might be needed to address that. Keethler said at this time the funds could best be used by serving members and businesses of the White Salmon community. She recommended the funds be used as follows:

**White Salmon Community Relief Fund**

\$40,000 of the \$78,3000 CARES Act funding will be provided to establish a White Salmon Community Relief Fund. These funds will be used for payments to households up to \$500 per household to cover costs of rent, mortgage, utility payments, childcare, transportation (possibly in the form of gas vouchers) or distance learning electronics. Households making 200% AMI (adjusted median income) that can show a hardship related to the COVID-19 pandemic such as reduced work hours, unemployment, change

in commuting needs, additional costs to related to at-home learning requirements, or childcare expenses are eligible for the funding. 30% of the available funding shall be dedicated to Hispanic, Latino, Black, American Indian/Alaskan Native, and Asian families to ensure proportional representation reflective of city demographics. The Mayor is authorized to work with a local nonprofit organization or with staff to implement the white Salmon Community Relief Fund including the development of an application for funding.

#### **White Salmon Welcoming Customers Business Grants**

\$22,500 of the \$78,300 CARE Act funding will be provided for White Salmon Welcoming Customers Business Grants. These funds can be granted to White Salmon businesses that serve customers (hospitality, grocery, hardware, pharmacy, medical, retail, etc.) to aid in procurement of additional PPE, signage, or other means used to communicate or help ensure compliance with state required COVID-19 operating guidelines. Businesses that have already received COVID-19 funding for such purchases are not eligible. This funding cannot be used to cover payroll costs. Businesses must be SBA (Small Business Administration eligible recipients. The Mayor is authorized to work with staff to implement the White Salmon Welcoming Customers Business Grants including the development of an application for funding.

#### **City Operations**

\$7,900 of the \$78,300 CARES Act funding is dedicated to support the purchase of additional laptops for employees working from home, additional PPE for city personnel and visitors to City Hall, AV enhancements to enhance virtual meetings and partial virtual meetings such as cameras and other unforeseen costs directly related to COVID-19 and that aid the ability of the city to continue operations during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The Mayor is authorized to make expenditures for city operations related to the COVID-19 pandemic up to \$7,900.

#### **Community Support**

\$7,900 of the \$78,300 CARES Act funding is dedicated towards the purchase of face masks, parklet construction for downtown businesses and other additional unforeseen expenditures directly related to COVID-19 aimed at supporting residents and community engagement as a result of and during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The Mayor is authorized to make expenditures related to community support that relate to the COVID-19 pandemic up to \$7,900.

Keethler said she did reach out to businesses to find out what might be helpful to them.

Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer, said the city council needs to adopt a resolution establishing how the money is to be spent and providing certain authorizations to the mayor.

Jason Hartmann, City Council Member asked what happens if the funds are not spent.

Brending said they are returned to the state.

Keethler said the 2018 adjusted annual median income (AMI) for White Salmon is \$55,677 based on the American Communities Survey. She noted that Klickitat County may also have funds available for small business grants.

***Moved by Jason Hartmann. Seconded by Joe Turkiewicz.***

***Motion to adopt Resolution 2020-08-505 Authorizing Expenditures of COVID-19 CARES Act Funding and Providing for Procedures and Certain Authorizations. CARRIED 4-0.***

**7. Ordinance 2020-08-1065 Amendments to the 2020 Budget**

Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer presented proposed amendments to the 2020 budget. She said the majority of the amendments address changes in funding authorized by the city council including funds to cover the salary of a full-time entry level public works employee; COVID-19 CARES funding and expenditures, additional funds for the park restroom remodel, reducing TIB grant funding and associated expenditures for the construction portion of the Garfield Street project that is delayed until 2021, additional funding for consultants related to the ASR project, adding funding for the water system plan update and adding funding for the purchase of cameras for the Spring Street public works yard.

Brending noted that at this time she does not anticipate having to the amend revenues from sales taxes. She said that she had anticipated a slow down in the economy and a slow down in new housing starts for 2020. She said this has helped offset the downturns in revenue from businesses that were closed or have been affected by COVID-19.

***Moved by Jason Hartmann. Seconded by Ashley Post.***

***Motion to adopt Ordinance 2020-08-1065 Amending the Budget for the City of White Salmon Washington for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2020. CARRIED 4-0.***

**8. Jewett Water Main Improvements Project – Change Order No. 3**

Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer said the proposed change order in the amount of \$18,006.25. She noted the change order also changes the date of substantial completion and the date ready for final payment. Brending said the changes are due 2-inch sewer line that was impacted by the development and needed to be repaired and installing a new 4-inch fire line.

***Moved by Ashley Post. Seconded by Jason Hartmann.***

***Motion to approve Change Order No. 3 for the Jewett Water Main Improvements project in the amount of \$18,006.25 and changing the Date of Substantial Completion to September 24, 2020 and Date Ready for Final Payment to October 24, 2020. CARRIED 4-0.***



**9. Committee Appointments**

Marla Keethler, Mayor said that she is asking the city council to confirm the appointment of Jim Ransier to the Community Development Committee. She reviewed the committee appointments as follows:

**Personnel and Finance Committee**

Scott Clements, Public Representative  
Jason Hartmann, Council Member  
David Lindley, Council Member

**City Operations Committee**

Ashley Post, Council Member  
Jason Hartmann, Council Member

**Community Development Committee**

Jim Ransier, Council Member (replacing Amy Martin)  
Joe Turkiewicz, Council Member

**Tree Board**

Karen Black-Jenkins, Public Representative  
\_\_\_\_\_, Public Representative  
\_\_\_\_\_, Public Representative  
Ashley Post, Council Member  
David Lindley, Council Member

**Solid Waste Committee – County**

Joe Turkiewicz, Council Member

Keethler noted that two positions on the Tree Board remain vacant. She said that if council members know of anyone who might be interested in serving to have them contact her. Keethler said she would like the city council confirm all of the appointments through 2020 and into 2021 since the committees have not really been able to meet this year due to COVID-19.

***Moved by Jim Ransier. Seconded by Joe Turkiewicz.***

***Motion to confirm the Mayor’s appointments to the city’s committees for the remainder of 2020 and continuing through 2021. CARRIED 4-0.***

**10. Resolution 2020-08-504, Adopting and Declaring Support of the Klickitat County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan**

Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer said Klickitat County has completed the Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan and it has received approval from FEMA. She said the city needs to adopt the plan by resolution. Brending said the plan is the culmination of a number of years of work between the cities, volunteer fire departments and the county. She said she worked on it when she worked for Bingen and Bill Hunsaker has been the White Salmon representative in the meetings. Brending said once the adoption process has

been completed the city will be eligible for FEMA funds for mitigation measures when an emergency is declared in Klickitat County.

Bill Hunsaker, Building Official/Fire Chief said the city may also be eligible for pre-mitigation measures funding.

**Moved by Jason Hartmann. Seconded by Jim Ransier.**

**Motion to adopt Resolution 2020-08-504, Adopting and Declaring Support of the Klickitat County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan. CARRIED 4-0.**

**11. Executive Session**

At 7:32 p.m., Marla Keethler, Mayor announced the city council will enter into Executive Session for 15 minutes to discuss potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i).

The city council resumed regular session at 7:47 p.m. and directed staff to proceed as discussed.

**12. Consent Agenda**

- a. Approval of Meeting Minutes – August 5, 2020
- b. 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter 2020 Budget Report
- c. July 2020 Budget Report
- d. Approval of Vouchers

Type	Date	From	To	Amount
<b>Claims</b>	8/19/2020	36350	36385	59,376.68
	8/19/2020	EFT	EFT	7,780.21
			<b>Claims Total</b>	<b>67,156.89</b>
<b>Payroll</b>	8/20/2020	EFT	EFT	66,367.25
			<b>Payroll Total</b>	<b>66,367.25</b>
<b>Manual Claims</b>	8/12/2020	36346	36348	375,739.36
			<b>Manual Total</b>	<b>375,739.36</b>
			<b>Total All Vouchers</b>	<b>509,263.50</b>

Vouchers audited and certified as required by RCW 42.24.080 and expense reimbursement claims as required by RCW 42.24.090 as of this 19<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2020.

**Moved by Jason Hartmann. Seconded by Ashley Post.  
Motion to approve consent agenda as presented. CARRIED 4-0.**

**13. Department Head and Council Member Reports**

**Bill Hunsaker, Building Official/Fire Chief** said the White Salmon Fire Department provided mutual aid to the Mosier fire with an engine and tender. He said there was a lot of equipment at the fire.

Ashley Post asked if there was any update on the fire.

Hunsaker said the fire burned approximately 950 acres and several structures and has been contained.

**Russ Avery, Public Works Operations Manager** said Crestline is installing services and hydrants from 7<sup>th</sup> Street to Skyline this week. He said next week they expect to start on the water line on Skyline road. Avery said the department is working on crosswalks and potholes.

**Pat Munyan, City Administrator** said he is trying to catch up after being on vacation. He said Pioneer Surveying and Engineering is working on the Garfield and roundabout design. Munyan said the city council will see proposals in the 2021 budget for sewer projects including relining some manholes on Jewett Blvd. He said the design work on the 14-inch main line is also moving forward.

**Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer** said she has begun work on the 2021 budget. She noted that several committees need to meet including the Budget Committee, Tree Board, City Operations Committee and the Community Development Committee. Brending asked if council members have any conflicts with scheduling the council retreat on Wednesday, September 9 at 6:00 p.m. Council members said that date was fine. Brending noted she will check with David Lindley.

**Jim Ransier, Council Member** asked who owns the parklets.

Brending said they are owned by the city and that hopefully they can be used again next year if WSDOT approves parklets along the state highway again.

**Ashley Post, Council Member** said that she met with the Mayor and Police Chief to discuss possible changes in speed limits to help slow traffic. She asked about the status of the Bike Park project.

Brending said Scott Hulbert has agreed to the proposed changes and he will be having all volunteers sign waivers. She said as soon as the agreement is signed and waivers provided, the project will proceed.

Post asked if there were any updates on public restrooms.

Marla Keethler said that she is hoping to connect with Tamara Toppel with the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow.

**Marla Keethler, Mayor** said the bridge EIS working group will be meeting in upcoming months to review the EIS supplement. She said there will be a public comment period and hoping to extend that due to the release near the holidays. Keethler said staff is reviewing draft elements of the comprehensive plan that will be forwarded to the planning commission for discussion . She noted the important of completing the 2020 census. Keethler said the returns for White Salmon has not been great.

Ashley Post noted that even though she completed a census online she had a census taker comer to her house.

Keethler said that as Ashley Post noted there has been a discussion with Chief Hepner about developing a comprehensive approach to speed limits in White Salmon. She said a proposal will be coming before the city council.

Keethler said that she is interested in broadening the community’s engagement regarding diversity. She said she would like to enlist the Community Development Committee. Keethler said she has participated in several webinars on the topic which have all been informative. She said there are a variety of ways to approach the issue.

**14. Adjournment**

The meeting adjourned 8:15 p.m.

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Marla Keethler, Mayor

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Jan Brending, Clerk Treasurer