

BOARD OF YAKIMA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Weekly Agenda Meeting

Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 10:00 AM

City Council Chambers, 129 North 2nd Street, Yakima, Washington

- **PRESENT:** Chairman Ron Anderson, Michael D. Leita, J. Rand Elliott, Legal Counsel Don Anderson, Clerk of the Board Rachel Michael.
- **PRESENTATION:** WSU Extension Updates; *Gina Ord, Debra Byrd and Michael Bush Presenting:* (See attached)
- **PUBLIC COMMENT:**

Ron Anderson – Please state your name and address.

Jamon Rivera - My name is Jamon Rivera and I live at 11605 Tieton Drive in District One. I just had a, with all the stuff that's going on with the Yakima City Council and just some of the concerns that are raised with how the Council functions and some of things with the deficits with the City budgets and what not. I'm curious to know, what if anything the County Commissioners can do to protect us that live in the County that don't necessarily have a vote and representation for the decisions that are made by the City but affect us just as much as City residents with some of the dialog that goes on around. You know taxes and cuts, we don't get to vote, but it impacts me and my family as much the people that live within the City boundaries. So, a lot of concern with the current state of the Council and the decisions that are going on. I don't know how the dialog goes here, if there's answers or if it's just listening, but I would encourage the Commissioner to maybe think through or maybe provide feedback to County residents on how do we have a voice in this process when we live in the area, but don't kind of don't get a say on some of those things. If the County uses funds to help us to have input into that, I don't know, I don't really know how to address the question other than there's residents I think that have concerns with the current state of what's going on in the City and kind of feel a little in the wind that we're going to be affected just as much without a voice.

Ron Anderson – Thank you very much. No further comments? We'll move onto consent agenda.

Mike Leita – Mr. Chair, move to approve the consent agenda as submitted.

Rand Elliott – Second the motion.

Ron Anderson – It's been moved and seconded to approve the consent agenda as presented. Any further discussion? Hearing none, all those in favor, I, motion passes.

Mike Leita – Mr. Chair, normally we do not respond to public comment, but I want to say though that Yakima County has always been disciplined in how we spend taxpayer's resources. We do have intergovernmental meetings with the City of Yakima in particular, and express our respective positions concerning budgets and other issues. What I would say is Yakima County has been very disciplined and committed to live within our means. Finally, we will be having a budget process presentation at the end of this month at our October 29th agenda. So, stay tuned, but thank you for your comments. Mr. Chair, as you know, we were approached by a constituent, Jamie Muffett to request that the County Commissioners consider having an advisory vote, another advisory vote concerning the production and processing of marijuana with the exclusion of retailing in Yakima County. Therefore, I wish to make a motion to bring forward an advisory vote to the County voters with terms and conditions that were expressed that would be mutually agreeable to Yakima County before such a vote was held, so I make that motion.


Ron Anderson – There's a motion, is there second? Hearing none, motion failed for lack of second. Without further discussion, we are adjourned.

• **CONSENT ITEMS:** Approved as presented.


FUNDING LEVEL: A=No Impact B=Under \$100,000 C=\$100,000- \$500,000 D=Over \$500,000

DEPARTMENT	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	FUNDING LEVEL	ACTION
Public Services Matt Pietrusiewicz, County Engineer	Reso 336-2018	Permitting the Temporary Operation of Snowmobiles on Portions of Various County Roads:	A	APPROVED
David Haws, Environmental Services Director	Reso 337-2018	Setting a Public Hearing Date to Consider Adopting the Upper Yakima Comprehensive Flood Hazard Management Plan; <i>Tuesday November 6, 2018 @ 10:30 a.m.:</i>	A	APPROVED
David Haws, Environmental Services Director	Reso 338-2018	Adopting the Yakima County 2019-2024 Capital Improvement Program:	A	APPROVED
David Haws, Environmental Services Director	Agreement BOCC242-2018	Supplement Agreement No. 3 to Professional Services Agreement to Provide Solid Waste Services with SCS Engineers:	C	APPROVED
David Haws, Environmental Services Director	Agreement BOCC243-2018	Formal Task Assignment No. 5 to BOCC Agreement No. 135-2015 with the Corps of Engineers for the Gap to Gap Restoration Project:	B	APPROVED
Matt Pietrusiewicz, County Engineer	Agreement BOCC244-2018	Agreement with Cascade Bridge, LLC for the Fort Road Bridge No. 1353 Replacement Project No. RC 3556:	D	APPROVED
Matt Pietrusiewicz, County Engineer	Agreement BOCC245-2018	Local Agency A&E Professional Services Agreement with JUB Engineers, Inc. to Assist with Bachelor Creek Floodway Alternatives:	B	APPROVED
Commissioners Ron Anderson, Chairman	Reso 339-2018	Appointing One Member to the South Naches Irrigation District:	A	APPROVED
	Voucher/Warrant	Certification of Salary Clearing Warrant No. 653386 through 654464 in the net amount of \$2,816,988.43:	A	APPROVED
	Minutes	Approve Agenda Minutes of 10/9/18:	A	APPROVED
Corporate Counsel Don Anderson, Chief Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney	Reso 340-2018	Claim No. 31-2018 as Filed by Leticia Galvan:	A	APPROVED
Facilities Services Brian Griff, Director	Agreement BOCC246-2018	Agreement with Yakima Interiors, Inc. to Remove and Replace Ceiling Panels in the Yakima County Technology Services Building:	B	APPROVED
Financial Services Craig Warner, Director	Agreement BOCC247-2018	Subrecipient Grant Agreement for Community Development Block Grant Funding between the Yakima County and Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic:	A	APPROVED
Human Resources Jacqui Lindsay, Director	Reso 341-2018	Additions/Deletions to Budgeted Positions in Fund 580, Public Services, Facilities; Fund 401, Public Services Solid Waste; Dept. 110, Noxious Weed:	B	APPROVED
Sheriff Brian Winter, Sheriff	Agreement BOCC238-2018	Agreement with East Valley School District to Provide a School Resource Officer:	B	APPROVED
	Agreement BOCC239-2018	Interagency Grant Agreement with Washington Traffic Safety Commission for Funding Special Purpose Traffic Emphasis Patrols:	B	APPROVED

Approved this 23rd day of October 2018.



Ron Anderson, Chairman

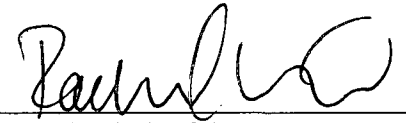


Michael D. Leita, Commissioner



J. Rand Elliott, Commissioner





Rachel Michael, Clerk of the Board



Intertribal Agriculture
Council's
**Northwest Native
Youth Food
Sovereignty
Summit**

At Camp Chaparral
On Mount Adams



KORAL SMARTLOWIT
Youth Summit Teen Leader
& Livestock Entrepreneur

Koral was a youth leadership presenter at the 2018 Youth Summit discussing her experiences with getting agricultural loans to raise steers. Koral has agreed to present about her livestock success with several 4-H clubs with native members.

Wak'ishwi

“to get healthy”



Youth visit the garden.

Heirloom Gardens & Yakima Squash

Youth visited the Master Gardener' Heirloom Garden and greenhouses. Youth discussed past growing projects and future potential horticultural opportunities. Discussion was led by Debra Byrd from the Yakama Nation Diabetes Program, WSU Master Gardeners Phyllis Pugnetti & Patty Dion, and Brady Kent, Yakama Nation Agricultural Coordinator.

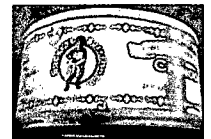


Koral & Kelsey at the Heirloom Garden.



Catching fish in the Klickitat River.

FISHING & SOCKEYE SUZI



Sockeye Suzi's Granddaughter and Sockeye Suzi's canned Salmon.

Suzi discussed salmon fishing and her entrepreneurial experiences with starting a Native business and the international promotion of her product.

Sockeye Suzi, Canned Salmon Entrepreneur.

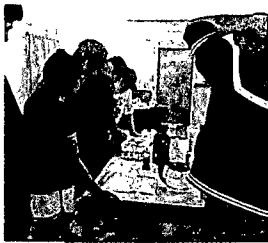


For more information contact Jenny Loyd, WSU Extension 4-H at 509-574-1584, Jennifer.Loyd@co.yakima.wa.us

BEES, HONEY, & HUCKLEBERRIES



Taking the temperature of beeswax.



Ingredients for making beeswax hand salves.



Pouring lip gloss.

At Camp Chapparral youth traveled to the huckleberry fields and picked huckleberries. Youth were also engaged by Native American 4-H Leader, Ian Wilder from Nespalem, Washington. Ian explained the use of products from bees. Youth participated in hands-on learning to make hand salves and lip gloss from beeswax. Lip gloss was huckleberry flavored.



Food Sovereignty



Kelsey & Yakima Squash.

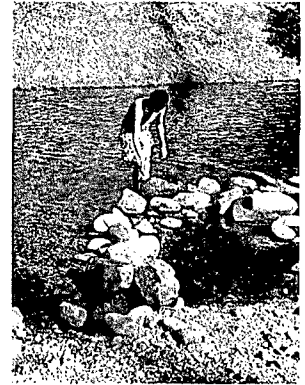
Kelsey Ducheneaux, Youth Programs Coordinator for the Intertribal Agriculture Council discussed Native American Food Sovereignty with youth, as well as crops & agricultural possibilities, conservation, sustainability, & entrepreneurship. Youth worked to determine issues and identify their roles in the health of our communities through our food systems. Kelsey also discussed traditional uses of plants and root gathering.

Youth also journaled regarding their experiences at the IAC Northwest Native Youth Summit.



Eating Tomatoes in the Heirloom Garden.

Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination.



Creating a circle of rocks at the Klickitat River.

The 2018 Native Youth Summit engaged Native youth from the Pacific Northwest region to conservation practices, agricultural operations, and careers in the field of natural resources and agriculture.

Special thanks to:

- Andy Studebaker
Intertribal Agricultural Council
Yakima Nation
- Brady Kent
Yakama Nation Agricultural
Coordinator
- Kelsey Ducheneaux
Youth Programs Coordinator
Intertribal Agriculture Council
- Koral Smartlowit
Youth Presenter & Entrepreneur
- Debra Byrd
Yakama Nation Diabetes Program
- Phyllis Pugnetti &
Patty Dion
WSU Master Gardeners
- Mike Shellenberger
Intertribal Agricultural Council
- Ian Wilder
Colville 4-H Leader



Address to the Yakima County Board of Commissioners on October 16, 2018

My name is Mike Bush, formerly with Washington State University Extension, and I am currently the second Program Coordinator with the Yakima County Horticultural Pest & Disease Board since its creation in 2008 thanks to a Commissioner-approved resolution establishing a 2009 assessment and budget.

I have been on the job as your Program Coordinator for 6 months.

The mission of the Horticultural Pest & Disease Board is "Sustaining our economy by alleviating pests and diseases that impact the quality of tree fruit grown here in Yakima County." I do work closely with Washington Department of Agriculture and WSU to monitor and contain invasive, exotic pests, as well.

Currently the number one invasive pest is the apple maggot. Here in Washington, this fly is a quarantined pest that appears to be spreading from Western WA to Eastern WA. In Yakima County there are quarantined zones and apple maggot-free zones with a boundary line at Union Gap meant to keep AM from spreading to lower Yakima Valley.

In 2018, the Horticultural Pest & Disease Board has contracted to have over 1,000 host trees sprayed in the quarantined zone at a cost of nearly \$100,000.

I am currently working with Rocco Clark, Bureau of Indian Affairs, to monitor another invasive pest called the spotted wing drosophila within the Yakama Nation. While we have detected high numbers of this pest late in the season within the Nation in 2017 & 2018, we have not seen any economic impact. We seek to keep it that way.

I would like to cultivate this collaborative relationship with the Yakama Nation and enlist their cooperation in containing the spread of apple maggot to the lower Yakima Valley.

Commissioners Mike Leita, Ron Anderson, & Rand Elliot, we thank you for your support!