

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STREET VACATION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Enterprise will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on July 11, 2016, in the Council Chambers at Enterprise City Hall, 108 NE 1st Street, Enterprise, Oregon, to consider vacation of the following described portion of SW Second Street, which currently is a 90 right of way:

The South 15 feet of that portion of “South Street” lying west of “East Fifth Street” to the West boundary of Wagner’s Addition; said strip to be vacated being 15 feet in width and 240 feet in length.

The annexation was initiated by the City of Enterprise under the provisions of ORS 271.130.

Affected owners as defined in ORS 271.080 may object to the proposed street vacation in writing by filing a objection with the Enterprise City Recorder, 108 NE First Street, Enterprise, Oregon 97828 at any time prior to commencement of the above described public hearing.

DATED this 17th day of June, 2016.

Michele R. Young,
City Administrator/Recorder

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FORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Alder Slope Cemetery will be held on June 29, 2016 at 7 ☐ a.m. at 82557 ☒ p.m.

Century Lane Enterprise, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the

fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, as approved by the Alder Slope Cemetery Budget Committee. A summary of

the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 82557 Century Ln Enterprise OR

between the hours of 7 p.m., and 8 p.m., or online at _____ This

budget is for an ☒ annual; ☐ biennial budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is: ☐ the same as; ☐

different than the preceding year. If different, the major changes and their effect on the budget are:

Contact Soyce Zellman Telephone number (541) 263-0106 E-mail _____

FINANCIAL SUMMARY – RESOURCES

	Actual Amounts 2015-2016	Adopted Budget This Year 2015-2016	Approved Budget Next Year 2016-2017
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS			
1. Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	4,764.17	4764.17	3796.86
2. Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges			
3. Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations			
4. Revenue from Bonds & Other Debt			
5. Interfund Transfers/Internal Service Reimbursements			
6. All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	7,189.13	7170.73	7477.29
7. Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	11,553.80	11,534.90	11,279.15
8. Total Resources – add lines 1 through 7			

FINANCIAL SUMMARY – REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION

9. Personnel Services	1800.00	1800.00	1800.00
10. Materials and Services	6356.44	5760.50	5671.39
11. Capital Outlay			
12. Debt Service			
13. Interfund Transfers			
14. Contingencies			
15. Special Payments			
16. Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	3796.86	4374.40	3796.86
17. Total Requirements – add lines 9 through 16	11,553.80	11,934.90	11,279.15

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Confederated
Umatilla Journal
editor visits Center

By Steve Tool
Wallowa County Chieftain

In keeping with its Native American Art Month, the Josephy Center invited Wil Phinney, 16-year editor of the Confederated Tribes Journal, to speak at the June 21 brown bag event. Phinney’s publication is the monthly newspaper of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla reservation outside Pendleton.

Phinney, who has a decades-long career in journalism, spoke and answered audience questions for more than an hour about the paper and his role in its production as well as reservation life.

Phinney is Caucasian, but had no reservations about taking the job as he had worked the previous 11 years for the East Oregonian newspaper in Pendleton. Part of that time he served as a reporter who wrote extensively about the tribes.

“I had already built some pretty strong relationships with sources and leaders out there,” Phinney said.

The Journal is Phinney’s first post at the helm of a monthly periodical. He also said that although the paper is financed by the government, it has never asked him to censor material and has only asked to read the proofs once.

“That doesn’t mean that I haven’t written stuff that they (tribal leaders) don’t like,” he said. “I think I walk the line ... but I want this to be as autonomous as it can be with the goal of reporting hard news as well as features and sports. We have a lot of pictures, but it’s not all fluff.” Phinney runs the Journal with the help of a part-time reporter and freelance photographer - both Native Americans. He does the majority of the paper’s newswriting.

“We open it up to submissions from a lot of the departments and programs here, which I edit to AP style,” he said.

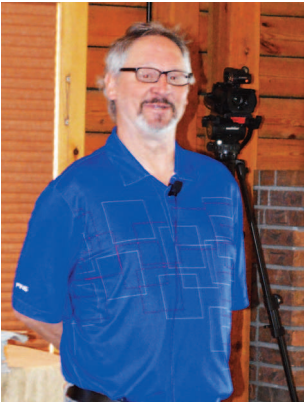
He added that he no longer writes editorials as he never felt comfortable as a Caucasian writing editorials for a Native American community. The paper’s publisher, a Native American, now writes the editorials.

Although the Journal is not associated with Wallowa Valley, it does cover the Tamkaliks celebration that takes place just outside Wallowa each summer.

“I’d like to be able to get over there more, but with one and a half people, it’s hard to get out there,” he said.

He said that during his Wallowa Valley visit he picked up leads on stories about the Tamkaliks long house and the Chief Joseph Days arbor. He also interviewed Cece White Wolf, resident artist at the Josephy Center and fellow Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla member.

Phinney said he enjoyed his brown bag talk. “I hope I answered questions for people who were curious about the tribes, not just the paper. I don’t necessarily feel comfortable being a spokesman for the tribes, but after working here for 20 years, I feel like I know what’s going on here.”



PHINNEY

Watershed festival of fun



Photos by Kathleen Ellyn

Clockwise from the top:
"Weed guy" Mark Porter of Oregon Department of Agriculture, and resident of Enterprise helps his daughter Helen, 2, with some painting at the 2016 Wallowa Resources Watershed Festival.
Carter Hadden, 7, of La Grande gives his sister Kiera a turn at building the birdhouse at the Wallowa Resources booth. The two Hadden kids are grandchildren of Guy and Debbie Hadden of Enterprise. Kai Oliver, a HAWK Intern assists the kids.
"Here fishy, fishy." Devin Olsen of Nez Perce Fisheries shows Elijah Albanez, 6, of Enterprise some award winning fishing moves. Nez Perce Fisheries Joseph Office Project Leader Jim Harbeck confided that no little fisher who put in the effort went away without a fish thanks to a "special lure" procedure.
Eva Harris,4, daughter of Lisa and Chris Harris of Enterprise laughs as she identifies (rubber replica) bear scat at the Grande Ronde Watershed booth.
Caleb Hambelton, 8, son of Taj Hambelton of Enterprise, and his friend Ridge Elliott, 3, son of Valerie Elliott of Enterprise, examine the buffalo robe.

