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SECTION 001000 - BID ADVERTISEMENT

WALLOWA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12 WALLOWA SCHOOL DISTRICT IMPROVEMENTS

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Bids Due 2:00 PM, August 11, 2022

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be accepted by CB Construction, Inc., Troy Farwell, Project Manager, at the project site 315 1st St., Wallowa, Oregon 97885 until 2:00 PM local time August 11, 2022 at which time and place bids will be closed. Bids may be delivered by the following methods:

-Hand delivered to the project site at 315 1st St., Wallowa, OR 97885

-Hand delivered to CB Construction's office at 1202 Adams Ave., La Grande, OR 97850

-Emailed to troy@cbconst.us

As a part of this bid, CB Construction is requesting proposals to complete all scopes of work for the construction of the Wallowa School Dis-

The following deadlines and restrictions are applicable to the project: A NON-MANDATORY Pre-Bid Meeting for bidders will be held at 1:00 PM on Tuesday July 26, 2022 at the site at 315 1st St., in Wallowa, OR 97885; All bids must be submitted on the Bid Form in the Contract

Project documents are available at www.architectswestplans.com. Bidders may download digital files at no cost and are encouraged to reqister as a plan holder at www.architectswestplans.com, and select "Add me as a Plan Holder". Questions regarding the plan room contact Auron (509) 747-2964 or repro@abadanspokane.com. A complete set of contract documents will also be filed with the Plan Centers listed at www.architectswestplans.com.

This contract is for public work subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 (the Oregon Prevailing Wage Rate Law). BOLI wage rates will be applicable to this project. The wage rates are included in the bid documents which are available as noted above. No bid for a construction contract shall be received or considered by the public contracting agency unless the bidder is licensed by the Construction Contractors Board of the State of Oregon as required by ORS 701.035 and 701.055. Each bid must identify whether the bidder is an Oregon resident bidder, as defined in ORS 279A.120. CB Construction reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to postpone the award of the contract for thirty (30) days. All bids and all prices quoted in bids shall be firm for a period of thirty (30) days after the bid closing date.

Dated July 13, 2022 Troy Farwell, Project Manager **CB** Construction Company

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Notice of Application for Allocation of Conserved Water CW-129

CW-129 filed by Rocking M Cattle Company, 70208 Warnock Rd, Wallowa, OR 97885, proposes to convert approx. 72.29 acres from flood irrigation to high efficiency pivot irrigation under Certificate 3162 with an 1883 priority from the South Fork of Wallowa River. The project on the Lostine (aka South Fork Wallowa) is expected to conserve approx. 144.58 acrefeet (AF).

The Applicant proposes 100% of the conserved water (144.58 AF) be allocated to the state for in stream purposes.

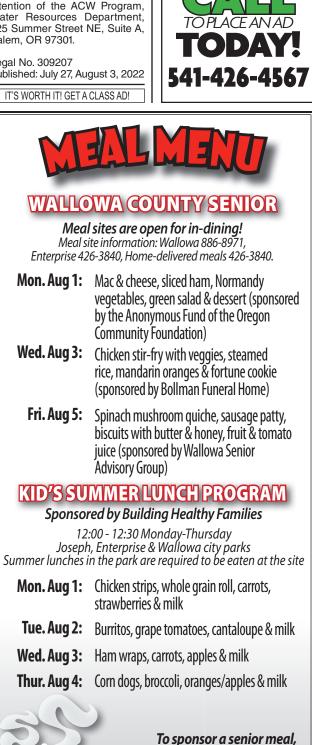
The project appears to be consistent with the requirements under ORS 537.470. Any interested person may submit written com-ments directly related to CW-129 within 20 days of the last date of newspaper publication, being by 5:00pm on, August 3, 2022 Comments should be sent to the attention of the ACW Program, Water Resources Department. 725 Summer Street NE. Suite A. Salem, OR 97301.

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Three-way race for Oregon governor generating tsunami of campaign cash

By GARY A. WARNER Oregon Capital Bureau

A \$100,000 check from longtime conservative Oregon political donor Republican Christine Drazan.

One for \$100,000 to Betsy Johnson's insurgent campaign from a construction industry group.

Two liberal political action campaigns top off at the same level in their total giving to Democrat Tina Kotek.

The top candidates for governor continue to pile up stacks of cash in the race to the top of Oregon's political pyramid.

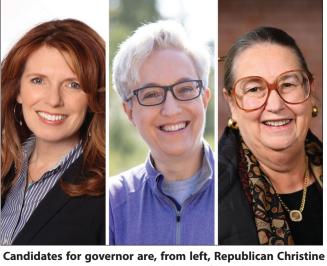
The trio has raised over \$17.1 million since January 2021, on pace to blow past the 2018 record of \$40 million when Democratic Gov. Kate Brown beat former Republican Rep. Knute Buehler of Bend.

The primaries are two months past and the general election more than three months away. The latest reports filed with the Oregon Secretary of State show a fluid financial situation.

Kotek and Drazan are coming off a May primary that saw the pair emerge from a combined roster of 34 candidates lured by the first open governor's race since 2010.

Dollar figures can be deceiving. Kotek reports \$500,000 in the bank — 10% of what Johnson has tucked away.

Drazan has



Drazan, Democrat Tina Kotek and nonaffiliated Betsy Johnson.

\$300,000 from the Republican Governors Association. Kotek has \$53,000 from the Democratic governors.

Kotek's spokesperson Katie Wertheimer says it's a wrinkle of post-primary financial report timing, not a measure of long-term strength. Little of the recent money shows the reaction to the Supreme Court ruling in late June gutting Roe v. Wade abortion rights in place since 1973.

"We've also seen a huge uptick in interest in volunteering to help Tina win in November," Wertheimer said. "We're confident that we will have the resources to win."

Drazan won the Republican primary with 23% of the vote and now has to rally the splintered factions behind her campaign as GOP standard-bearer. The six-figure national GOP commitment along with sizeable dona-

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tions from business interests and activist donors is ramping up into late summer.

"No statewide GOP candidate in recent history has enjoyed the fundraising success Christine has had," said John Burke, Drazan's communications director. "We're excited to have so many new supporters on board since the primary and we're ready to deliver a historic victory this November."

On the flip side, Johnson's \$9.5 million in contri-

butions is \$1 million more than Kotek and Drazan combined.

It's a formidable amount. But the former Democratic state senator from Columbia County still has to get on the November ballot and build a statewide campaign apparatus from scratch.

"We are in the home stretch of signature gathering and will far surpass the approximately 25,000 valid signatures we need to secure by Aug. 16 to put Betsy's name on the November ballot," said Jennifer Sitton, Johnson's spokesperson.

While her current money totals may dwarf her competitors, its a head start to build a bulwark against the likely flood of national party money that will flow into the race after Labor Day.

"We are proud of our fundraising, but know the party institutions are preparing to back up the Brinks trucks to spend it all attacking Betsy," Sitton said.

The 2022 race is already unique in Oregon political history and will mark major shifts no matter the outcome.



