

*****Monday, April 13, 2015**, Commissioners met in regular session with Chairman Dan Dinning, Commissioner LeAlan Pinkerton, Commissioner Walt Kirby, Clerk Glenda Poston, and Deputy Clerk Michelle Rohrwasser.

Commissioners gave the opening invocation and said the Pledge of Allegiance.

Road and Bridge Superintendent Jeff Gutshall and Assistant Superintendent Ken Arthur joined the meeting to give a departmental report. Mr. Gutshall did not present a written report. Mr. Gutshall said potholes are getting patched since some of them have dried out.

Commissioners discussed the request made by Larry Hosterman to purchase logs from the county that had to be cut down. Mr. Hosterman had made an offer for a specific number of logs and he wanted to take them right away as he thought people were taking the logs. Mr. Arthur said he doesn't know if any logs disappeared, but he doesn't live in that area to be able to notice if some logs are gone. Mr. Hosterman had estimated there to be approximately 970 to 1,000 feet of logs and he offered \$100. Commissioners said the logs are worth approximately \$400 at the mill. Mr. Gutshall and Mr. Arthur said these logs really aren't very good. Chairman Dinning asked Commissioner Pinkerton and Commissioner Kirby how they felt about offering the logs to Mr. Hosterman and they both said they were fine with the offer of \$100.

Mr. Gutshall and Mr. Arthur said Road and Bridge has been doing more road brushing and patching.

Mr. Gutshall said at times the Sheriff's Office stores impounded vehicles at the Road and Bridge shop, but there is an issue that will illustrate the problems with this. The general public will come to see the vehicle and are told they cannot do that without a law enforcement officer with them. The gates at the Road and Bridge site are open during the day. There is a certain car impounded at the shop now that the City of Bonners Ferry brought in and when an insurance agent had requested to see the car they were told they had to have an officer with them. When people came to pick up the car there was no officer present. Mr. Gutshall said his office manager could end up having to deal with a potentially uncomfortable situation because of this. Chairman Dinning said matters regarding impounded vehicles are not the responsibility of Road and Bridge. Clerk Poston said she would be concerned about the county's liability insurance even though both the city and county are covered by the same company. Mr. Arthur said the Road and Bridge site is not very secure as far as an impound yard. The Sheriff's Office just needs to be made aware of this and not come down on anyone for not monitoring the vehicles. Mr. Gutshall said there may be an area to house vehicles behind the Sheriff's Office as there is sometimes two or three cars at most and this area would easily be visible from the Sheriff's Office.

Mr. Gutshall spoke of a minor traffic accident in which tools were found near the scene sometime later. Mr. Gutshall said he informed the Sheriff's Office to see if they wanted to take a look at the tools as they may belong to the person in the accident, but to date no one from the Sheriff's Office has taken a look at what tools are there.

Mr. Gutshall commented on the proposed job descriptions for GIS mapping duties. Mr. Gutshall said the GPS aspect is becoming a constant for Road and Bridge Office Manager Renee Nelson. The GIS equipment has been moved to the Road and Bridge Office and it is looking like the job duties are becoming a permanent task. Mr. Gutshall said his office manager is doing work that is equal to other aspects of the job. Commissioners said the job descriptions are going to be decided upon by the Job Classification Committee, but it isn't certain when that will happen. Mr. Gutshall said the amount of

time this additional work takes depends and can vary, but something pertaining to GIS addressing is coming in every day. Mr. Arthur said there are about five addressing matters pending currently. This work ties into the Addressing Ordinance, according to Mr. Gutshall.

Boundary County Noxious Weeds Department Superintendent Duke Guthrie joined the meeting.

The meeting with Mr. Gutshall and Mr. Arthur ended at 9:28 a.m.

9:31 a.m., Commissioners spoke to County Civil Attorney Tevis Hull via telephone.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to authorize the Chairman to sign the Idaho State Department of Agriculture Cooperative Weed Management Area Disbursement Agreement State Cost Share Funds for year 2015. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Guthrie left the meeting.

Commissioners discussed a variety of matters with Attorney Hull. Chairman Dinning informed Attorney Hull that Road and Bridge has been the impound lot for the Sheriff's Office, but the City of Bonners Ferry has also stored a car there. The Road and Bridge Office Manager was instructed not to let anyone check on an impounded car unless an officer was present, but it is Commissioners' feeling that it is not the office manager's responsibility. Commissioners will talk to the Sheriff's Office about this and let them know that the Road and Bridge Office Manager will not be enforcing any matters pertaining to the impounded car such as having an officer present when someone comes to view the car. Attorney Hull said the prosecutor is really not involved in that as much as the Sheriff's Office is when the vehicle is seized. Commissioner Pinkerton said if the vehicle is not evidence, it could be stored somewhere else. Attorney Hull said that is possible, but the vehicle would need to be stored in a locked down facility because a vehicle always needs to be secured until the owner picks it up. Commissioner Pinkerton said the county shop is not a secure facility. Attorney Hull said he was under the impression that cars were stored in the city lot so that discussion should be held with the city.

Attorney Hull said the proposed contract with Cannon Hills Industries for wood grinding and debris handling is fine.

Chairman Dinning said he received an email from Kootenai County's Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney regarding printing that is being done in Kootenai County for Boundary County. Attorney Hull asked if Boundary County has its own print shop in Boundary County that can do the same work, and if so, Boundary County should be using its own print shop otherwise Kootenai County's print shop is available. Chairman Dinning said he thought Idaho Code states printing just had to be done by an Idaho printer. Attorney Hull said he would review Idaho Code statutes again.

Commissioners informed Attorney Hull that the Road and Bridge Department has tools they've been holding on to for the Sheriff's Office as they were found close to the scene of an accident and may possibly be stolen. Attorney Hull said if Road and Bridge has made several requests to the Sheriff's Office to pick up the tools and they haven't picked them up, then it is okay for Road and Bridge to take the tools to the Sheriff's Office. Commissioner Pinkerton said it isn't even certain if these tools are from the vehicle in the accident, but they were found close to where the accident took place. Attorney Hull explained the

tools could still be used as evidence, but the Sheriff's Office just maybe cannot link the tools to that certain driver.

Commissioners and Attorney Hull discussed the Joint Powers Agreement for the fire and EMS simulcast communications equipment. Attorney Hull commented on a section of the agreement, but it was decided the agreement was fine as written.

9:51 a.m., Commissioner Kirby moved to go into executive session under Idaho Code 67-2345(1)f, to communicate with legal counsel for the public agency to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation, or controversies not yet being litigated but imminently likely to be litigated regarding Planning and Zoning. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously. 9:57 a.m., Commissioner Kirby moved to go out of executive session. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously. No action was taken.

The call to Attorney Hull ended at 9:57 a.m.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to accept and sign the Joint Powers Agreement for the Fire and EMS Simulcast Communication Equipment grant. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to sign the Memorandum of Agreement between with the City of Dover for the limited operations of the SPOT Bus System in Boundary County. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to sign the Independent Contractor Agreement with Cannon Hills, Industries for wood grinding and disposal for the Boundary County landfill. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Kirby said he received a phone call over the weekend from Lon Woodbury who asked if the county is willing to buy the property and house near the Courthouse just southwest from the Extension Office. It was mentioned the building could be used for the Probation Department. Commissioner Pinkerton said it would be interesting to see what is going on with that property. Chairman Dinning informed Commissioner Kirby that Mr. Woodbury needs to know that the county would be interested provided he knows the property has to be appraised and the appraisal price is all the county can pay.

10:05 a.m., Commissioner Kirby moved to amend the agenda to adjourn as the Board of Boundary County Commissioners and convene as the Boundary County Ambulance Service District Governing Board for the purpose of signing the Joint Powers Agreement for the Fire and EMS Simulcast Communication Equipment grant as it is a time sensitive matter. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Kirby moved to recess as the Board of Boundary County Commissioners and convene as the Boundary County Ambulance Service District Governing Board. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to accept and sign the Joint Powers Agreement for the Fire and EMS Simulcast Communication Equipment grant. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to adjourn as the Boundary County Ambulance Service District Governing Board and reconvene as the Board of Boundary County Commissioners. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioners and Clerk Poston discussed the invoice received by the Clerk's Office for documents copied for the matter regarding the airport land acquisition grant and the Boundary County Airport. It was decided the bill's overage will be paid for out of the airport budget.

Clerk Poston informed Commissioners the county received funds back from the State of Idaho for the Fast Forward Program.

Clerk Poston said the funds for the 4-H After School Program are gone, but there are funds in another account and the Extension Office would like to use those funds to continue the program through the end of the school year. Commissioners questioned why the county cannot pay for its own staff for this program. Clerk Poston suggested Commissioners speak with new Extension Office Educator Amy Robertson to see how she would like to handle this. Chairman Dinning suggested waiting since Ms. Robertson has only been on the job for one week.

Clerk Poston said funds totaling \$39,267 have come in from the Federal Aviation Administration. Commissioners will pay JUB engineering their portion totaling \$20,664 and once that is paid, JUB Engineering will no longer be involved in the airport improvement project.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to pay the invoice totaling \$20,664 to JUB Engineering for the Airport Improvement Project land acquisition grant and will speak to County Civil Attorney Tevis Hull to see if he would like to include a letter to JUB Engineering. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously.

Chairman Dinning informed those present that the entire 40 acres at the landfill is included in the small community exemption, not just 18 acres as originally thought.

Commissioners tended to administrative duties.

10:30 a.m., Extension Office Manager Angela Tucker and Extension Office Educator Amy Robertson joined the meeting for introductions. Ms. Robertson is the new Family and Consumer Science Educator taking over for Carol Hampton. Ms. Robertson's dad is local resident Bert Wood and her uncle is Jim McNall from the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program. Ms. Robertson said she is looking to get out in the community and she added that this position is a good opportunity for her. Ms. Robertson received a bachelor's degree in child development and family relations from the University of Idaho and started working on her Master's degree within a week of graduating. Ms. Robertson spoke of what programs she has been involved in such as having a strong Future Farmers of America (FFA) background and having been a 4-H leader. Ms. Robertson said she would like to implement more family and financial programs, and to get the word out on what is offered at the Extension Office. Ms. Robertson said she went out and asked people about needs for this area and she came back with lot of parenting, child development, nutrition, and financial programs. Ms. Robertson said she will also work with Squire Fields in the 4-H Program to get more activities going.

Clerk Poston asked if there is a booth at the fair for 4-H. Ms. Tucker said there isn't, but she can incorporate 4-H in the same booth as the Master Gardener Program. Ms. Tucker said she would like to

see a lot more programs offered for kids throughout the summer. Chairman Dinning said Commissioners would like to visit about the After School program at some point. The University of Idaho indicated they would fund the program, but they charge an overhead fee. Ms. Tucker said that is if the University is running the entire program, which they are not. The staff for the After School program will be kept on board until the end of the school year. Ms. Tucker said this program no longer has funding to continue as the grant application was not submitted in time.

The meeting with Ms. Robertson and Ms. Tucker ended at 10:40 a.m.

Commissioners reviewed claims for payment. Fund totals are as follows:

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| Current Expense | \$51,413.42 |
| Road & Bridge | 39,522.76 |
| Airport | 5,341.45 |
| District Court | 4,994.42 |
| Justice Fund | 37,157.09 |
| 911 Funds | 2,043.89 |
| Health District | 13,675.50 |
| Indigent & Charity | 32,498.58 |
| Junior College Tuition | 56,066.00 |
| Parks and Recreation | 3,949.72 |
| Revaluation | 1,610.97 |
| Solid Waste | 25,507.12 |
| Tort | 402.60 |
| Veterans Memorial | 196.32 |
| Weeds | 1,177.49 |
| Restorium | 15,746.69 |
| Snowmobile | 109.96 |
| Waterways | 631.29 |
| Grant, Boat Safety | 214.28 |
| Grant, Fire Mitigation | <u>1,344.00</u> |

TOTAL \$293,603.55

Trusts

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| Auditor's Trust | 468.22 |
| Sales Tax Collected | 924.84 |
| Drivers License Trust | 8,511.00 |
| Magistrate Trust | 39,558.98 |
| Interlock Device Fund | 141.36 |
| Indigent Reimbursements | 32,612.31 |
| Motor Vehicle Trust | 109,738.08 |
| Sheriff's Trust Fund | 1,230.25 |
| Parks & Recreation Trust Fund | <u>41,225.00</u> |

TOTAL \$234,410.04

GRAND TOTAL \$528,013.59

Citizens are invited to inspect detailed records on file in the Courthouse (individual claims & Commissioners' allowance & warrant register record 2014-2015).

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to approve the junior college Certificate of Residency form for J. Neumayer and Christa Bauer. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to sign the Hangar-Ground Lease Agreement for Index Fasteners, Inc. and Rick Peterson. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

11:00 a.m., Chief Deputy Sheriff Rich Stephens and Sheriff Greg Sprungl joined the meeting to discuss changing the point of contact for the Operation Stonegarden grant.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Stephens said it was at the advisement of Jay Baker with the Bureau of Homeland Security that he is requesting to change the point of contract for the Operation Stonegarden grant to someone at the Sheriff's Office.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to change the point of contact for the Operation Stonegarden Grant to Chief Deputy Sheriff Rich Stephens. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioners discussed the matter brought to them about vehicles impounded at the Road and Bridge site and instructing the Road and Bridge Office Manager to not let anyone check on the vehicles without making sure an officer is present. Commissioners said they don't want Road and Bridge Office Manager Renee Nelson to have that responsibility. Chief Deputy Sheriff Stephens said vehicles are stored at Road and Bridge because it is more of a secure area since the county doesn't have an impound yard and he explained the various circumstances in which vehicles are stored at Road and Bridge. Commissioner Pinkerton asked about the possibility of storing the vehicles at another, more secure yard. Sheriff Sprungl said the Sheriff's Office would be charged to store the vehicles elsewhere. It was said the City of Bonners Ferry normally does not bring their vehicles to the Road and Bridge shop. Commissioners mentioned there has been a black vehicle from a forfeiture stored at Road and Bridge for a while, but it isn't clear where it should go. Chief Deputy Sheriff Stephens said that car is from a drug seizure and that particular case involves Alaska, Washington, Oregon and the Idaho State Police.

Sheriff Sprungl said Road and Bridge doesn't have time to work on the Sheriff's Office vehicles. Terry Johnson at Road and Bridge said he can do some of the oil changes as they are quick, but he cannot get into more of the larger jobs. Sheriff Sprungl said he hopes Road and Bridge will continue to do the oil changes and annual check-ups as it saves a lot of money. Chairman Dinning suggested Sheriff Sprungl discuss the next budget going forward with Mr. Gutshall.

Chairman Dinning informed Sheriff Sprungl that Road and Bridge has tools that were recovered near the scene of an auto accident and they will bring them to the Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Sprungl and Chief Deputy Sheriff Stephens left the meeting at 11:15 a.m.

Commissioners and Clerk Poston spoke of working with Ellery Howard with JUB Engineering to update the landfill closure plan, obtaining scales, and solid waste fees associated with a commercial business. It was said people who pay their taxes are already paying the solid waste fee, but that is not on a commercial level. Commissioner Kirby said the fee that is paid is for garbage from your home.

Doc Roberts dropped by Commissioners' Office. Mr. Roberts said he is from the Curley Creek area and he wanted to comment on the wonderful job Road and Bridge crew did in cutting down trees and opening up the street. Mr. Roberts asked if it is possible to put some calcium chloride on the roads due to dust. Chairman Dinning said Commissioners will pass on the request to Road and Bridge, but added that Road and Bridge has lost half their budget. Commissioner Pinkerton said Commissioners don't want to discontinue those kinds of programs, but it's the lowest of the priorities. Commissioner Pinkerton informed Mr. Roberts that Sam Fodge was making biodiesel and the byproduct is a glycerin that acts as dust abatement. Mr. Roberts said that was a good idea.

Mr. Roberts left the meeting at 11:26 a.m.

11:29 a.m., Chief Deputy Clerk Tracie Isaac briefly joined the meeting to discuss job descriptions. Chief Deputy Clerk Isaac left the meeting.

County resident Steve Jamsa stopped by Commissioners' Office.

Mr. Jamsa said he has property off Moyie River Road near the Nagel's and Corson's properties. The neighbors have met over the Union Pacific Railroad's plans and Mr. Jamsa said he would like to voice his opinion of that project. This project is on railroad right-of-way so Commissioners probably don't have a lot of say about what is going on. Chairman Dinning said the only thing Commissioners have been approached about is if the new road built by Union Pacific was constructed to county standards, would the county accept the road. Commissioners said they hadn't given an answer to Union Pacific, but the railroad can do what they want. Mr. Jamsa said his property is on the other side of the road so the only thing that would affect him is the idling train.

Mr. Jamsa left the meeting at 12:20 p.m.

There being no further business, the meeting recessed until tomorrow at 12:25 p.m.

*****Tuesday, April 14, 2015**, Commissioners met in regular session with Chairman Dan Dinning, Commissioner LeAlan Pinkerton, Commissioner Walt Kirby, and Deputy Clerk Michelle Rohrwasser.

9:00 a.m., Sue Ireland and Patty Perry with the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho joined the meeting to provide Commissioners with an update on the Kootenai Tribe's River Restoration Project.

Ms. Ireland provided an update on the Kootenai River Habitat Restoration Project. The Kootenai Tribe has been involved in the restoration for the river system, etc., and they will work on habitat next. The river has been impaired for White Sturgeon and other native fish species. When the Tribe started working on this project they were initially guided to restore habitat for sturgeon, but they needed to also provide good conditions for all local species. The Tribe needed to look at what the limiting factors are that affect the ability for fish to survive and thrive. Ms. Ireland said strategies were put together into projects that will have more of an impact on those living factors. This is also a part of action agency requirements for the operation of Libby Dam and this is helping meet those requirements. The Tribe came in to address the turbine approach with a more holistic approach that also works better with the community. Because of the Libby Dam there is a Power Act that Congress passed in 1984 so there are impacts. There is a Power Conservation Council appointed for Montana, Idaho and Oregon and this council is appointed by the governor from each state. This council helps recommend what projects will be funded. The Kootenai Tribe has gone through a lot of work to get to this point. There is a finite pot of

money available in the Columbia Basin to fund this project and it has to be spent on fish and wildlife mitigation. It is really important to bring as much funding as possible into our area and it will also have a positive impact on the community, according to Ms. Ireland.

The project started in year 2011 downstream from the mouth of the Moyie River and it was to improve side channels and the main habitat. The work is moving downstream toward town and conditions need to be created to obtain more river depth and to create a food web. In this reach of the river it is wide and shallow. Ms. Ireland spoke of a past lawsuit in which more depth in the river was requested and that is why more turbines were asked for. In order to create sturgeon conditions pools were needed. The Kootenai Tribe won't make a single thread channel, but instead will create a series of pools. Burbot and trout will also be attracted to the pools. Gravel bars will also be created so there will be a place to put material when excavation work is being done. There will also be work with vegetation such as working on the bank along the north side of the river. Ms. Ireland said this work will also tie into county owned Riverside Park where there is erosion.

In year 2016 work on the project will continue. Downstream work will be done to enhance substrate such as adding rock clusters to enhance spawning areas where sturgeon are already spawning. This will bring more habitat to the areas sturgeon are using as well as bring in habitat to new areas.

Ms. Ireland said she knows the Kootenai Tribe needs to coordinate with the county and private landowners upstream from the Riverside Park. The Tribe has also worked with the Waterways Committee about the 2016 project and using the dock and loading area. The Waterways Board had questions about the use of the boat ramp and how long it would be tied up. Ms. Ireland said this work will probably not block the dock, but this phase won't take place until year 2016. The tribe also coordinated with the Sheriff's Office as this same dock is where the Sheriff's Office boat is launched if there is an emergency. Chairman Dinning asked if there is a document that landowners are to sign for any work done. Ms. Ireland said yes.

Ms. Ireland said staging for rock and wood will take place in July and August and the river will be accessed in September, October, and the first week in November. The river will go from a very low flow to very full powerhouse. Root wads will be used along the banks and work will be done to try to get the islands at an elevation to help support vegetation. The project will try to incorporate pre-project weed control as they would like to have native vegetation on those features. Chairman Dinning mentioned the existing island is full of tansy.

Commissioner Kirby mentioned if the City of Bonners Ferry had spoken to the Kootenai Tribe about the walking path. Ms. Ireland said Economic Development Council Specialist David Sims mentioned the focus was to connect the trail from the overpass. Ms. Ireland said there is a lot of nice native vegetation along the banks near Riverside Park. The Tribe has worked with the Idaho Transportation Department, Union Pacific, City of Bonners Ferry, the Eugene Water and Electric Board, County Planning and Zoning, and the Corps of Engineers. There is quite a bit of analysis and looking at infrastructure.

Chairman Dinning asked if there was returning spawning fish in Deep Creek. Ms. Ireland said there is burbot throughout the river as the Tribe has added them. Any action to help sturgeon will also help burbot as well, according to Ms. Ireland.

Chairman Dinning and Ms. Perry spoke about providing Commissioners with an update on Kootenai Valley Resource Initiative (KVRI) projects. Ms. Perry explained most KVRI meetings are educational and informational so there really isn't something being voted on.

Ms. Ireland said she will plan to do more outreach for the restoration project than had been done in the past during the construction phase. Ms. Perry said press releases on the project will start in June and will explain how the project will evolve. Once the plan gets to the implementation stage, weekly updates will be given. The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho's website will be fairly fluid as well. Ms. Ireland said during construction sediment will be stirred up, but they have gone through the permitting process for that. There will be excavation, island creation, etc., but no pile driving.

Ms. Perry spoke of the history of getting this project for burbot started instead of having another Endangered Species Act (ESA) listing. That was an agreement started 10 years ago. Ms. Ireland said the goal has always been to have a harvestable population in the river. Commissioner Pinkerton said people want to know if it will be feasible to fish for burbot in their lifetime, and Ms. Ireland said there is a chance. Ms. Perry said that is important as the specialists can take a look at that possibility when updating the action plan. Ms. Ireland referred to the annual burbot review and she added that they will get a trans-boundary look at everything and have an agreement with people who have management authority over the fish.

The meeting with Ms. Ireland and Ms. Perry ended at 9:40 a.m.

Airport Board Member Pat Gardiner stopped by Commissioners' Office to update them on airport land matters. Mr. Gardiner said there have been lengthy conversations with Gary Gates from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Mr. Gates hasn't done the official review, but it looks like everything is going to go through. Mr. Gates will have some official questions back to the county this week, but apparently those questions are not a deal breaker. Mr. Gardiner said he raised the issue with the other piece of property and he thinks it will still be doable if brought to escrow and he added that he brings this up because the final tasks are coming from the new engineering firm, Robert Peccia and Associates (RPA), and that is the purchase and hiring of an appraiser. Mr. Gates said that would be doable and Mr. Gardiner said he just wanted Commissioners to know that it is "so far so good."

Mr. Gardiner left the meeting at 9:43 a.m.

Courthouse Maintenance John Buckley joined the meeting briefly. Chairman Dinning said the railroad is building a structure behind the Courthouse. The electric panel box looks to be approximately 18 inches over onto county property, but the city's alley extends to the railroad so that is not county property.

Mr. Buckley left the meeting.

9:50 a.m. Chief Deputy Clerk Tracie Isaac and Clerk Glenda Poston joined the meeting.

9:50 a.m., Commissioner Pinkerton moved to go into executive session under Idaho Code 67-2345(1)b, to consider the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent, or public school student. Commissioner Kirby second. Commissioners voted as follows: Chairman Dinning "aye", Commissioner Pinkerton "aye", and Commissioner Kirby "aye". Motion passed unanimously. 10:04 a.m., Commissioner Kirby moved to go out of executive session. Commissioner Pinkerton second. Motion passed unanimously. No action was taken.

Chief Deputy Clerk Tracie Isaac left the meeting.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to sign the junior college Certificate of Residency form for K. Westbrook. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

10:06 a.m., Treasurer Sue Larson joined the meeting to discuss county financial matters. Treasurer Larson said County Outside Auditor Leonard Schulte no longer approves of the bank where county funds are kept. There isn't a breakdown of the multi-bank security funds. Treasurer Larson said she's been looking at \$800,000 for landfill closure costs, \$500,000 is in diversified bonds and \$400,000 is in an almost straight pool and the difference is dramatic so she could get a better return on those funds, but she didn't know what Commissioners plans were. Diversified funds are not as fluid, but at this time the return is better. Chairman Dinning said the county needs \$60,000 or so to purchase weight scales for the landfill. Treasurer Larson said there is no rush to decide. Treasurer Larson said the State of Idaho oversees the funds and just wants a certain number of days when withdrawing the funds, but it's not like the funds are tied up. Chairman Dinning said we should know in a couple weeks what the amount owed to JUB Engineering is for the landfill study they are doing. Chairman Dinning said his question is if those funds can be used to make that purchase. The last time the county borrowed funds they were returned within the same budget year, but this is different. Clerk Poston said the only thing that could happen with the \$50,000 budgeted for the landfill is that we do not give it to the landfill and instead the funds go to the project. Chairman Dinning said it is specifically budgeted that way. Clerk Poston said things have happened in the past in which a project wasn't done.

Treasurer Larson presented Commissioners with the state pool diversified bond and Potlatch Credit Union CD information. Treasurer Larson mentioned collateralized savings in that Columbia Bank and Wells Fargo Bank put up treasury bonds against the funds so the county won't lose money so those funds are very liquid. Clerk Poston said she could go back and do a payment schedule such as she knows in July that she will make a payment to Idaho Counties Risk Management Program and Boundary Community Hospital, as well as making other major payments. Drug seizure funds would be invested, but those funds will diminish come October. Clerk Poston said she knows what is available to spend, but the funds are available to county departments to spend. Chairman Dinning said he feels seeing the report quarterly would be beneficial.

Commissioner Pinkerton moved to approve as presented the depository accounts as indicated by Treasurer Sue Larson. Commissioner Kirby second. Motion passed unanimously.

Commissioners tended to administrative duties.

10:49 a.m., Commissioners received a call from David Byler, who owns property near the airport. Mr. Byler said he had spoken to Airport Manager Dave Parker about filling out certain forms regarding his property. Mr. Byler said his existing buildings on his property may be okay as far as airspace, but he learned that he cannot add on. Mr. Byler said now his land has just severely depreciated and he doesn't want to go down the road that Craig Wheatley of E.C. Enterprises did. If nothing is going to happen, he just doesn't think it is right to take away the use of his land so he will go down the same road as Mr. Wheatley. Mr. Parker asked how he could help, according to Mr. Byler. Mr. Byler needs to get GPS information and see if his existing building is okay. Mr. Byler said to him the issue is that he has a departure surface that has vastly depreciated his property and he doesn't want to do anything until he gets an appraisal with and without the air encroachment as that is what the issue is. It's a vastly different picture. Mr. Byler said everything he has found out is that the departure surface affects him greatly and that is with the runway as it is. The transitional airspace is much worse than he ever imagined and he has a tall chipper he cannot use now. Mr. Byler said he would love to get his existing

structure approved, but he would like to build more on his property and in his research there is no way and if he wants to do something new that encroaches, it's an absolute "no." Mr. Byler said the property has depreciated greatly because of this so the county should buy his property, even if its five years from now, if something doesn't change. Chairman Dinning said Commissioners need to get some clarity and visit with Attorney Tevis Hull and others, and then get back to Mr. Byler. Commissioners will at least visit with Mr. Byler on this to get some direction.

The call with Mr. Byler ended at 10:56 a.m.

Commissioners took a brief tour of the vacant GPS Mapping Office to get ideas for its future use.

11:38 a.m., Commissioners briefly discussed the matter regarding the Union Pacific Railroad to put in a side road and eliminate some crossings on the Moyie River Road. Commissioners contacted Susan Kiebert with the Idaho Transportation Department via telephone to discuss matters pertaining to this project.

Ms. Kiebert said next Tuesday, April 21, 2015, Nathan Anderson with Union Pacific is coming to Bonners Ferry to present their foundation grant to Boundary Volunteer Ambulance. Mr. Anderson also wants to meet with Commissioners and some of the affected property owners regarding the proposed siding. Commissioners said the only issue is that Union Pacific wants to construct this access road and eliminate crossings. There are citizens making a lot of contacts about this, but they're not understanding what the alternatives may be such as Union Pacific can just create a gravel road and shut those sidings off. The county did request a copy of the proposed project, but they haven't gotten it yet. Commissioners did request some contact from Union Pacific in order to meet with them and have an on-site visit, but so far Commissioners have had no conversations that way.

The call to Ms. Kiebert ended at 12:00 p.m.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12:14 p.m.

DAN R. DINNING, CHAIRMAN

ATTEST:

GLENDIA POSTON, CLERK
BY: Michelle Rohrwasser, Deputy Clerk