

Minutes
June 13, 2019

Commissioners Present: Timothy Bechtol, Mark Gazarek and Brian Robertson.

Also Present: Cindy Land, Charity Rauschenberg, Adam Witteman, Maryann LaRoche and Miranda Lobdell.

Commissioner Bechtol opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' 1st floor conference room. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the June 11, 2019 meeting were read with Brian Robertson making the motion to approve, Timothy Bechtol seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

The Assistant Clerk presented the following resolutions for consideration:

Resolution #332-19 – Transfer of funds from Job and Family – General Office Fund to Childrens Service Fund. Brian Robertson made the motion to approve, Mark Gazarek seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #333-19 – Transfer of funds from Job and Family – General Office Fund to Childrens Service Fund. Brian Robertson made the motion to approve, Mark Gazarek seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #334-19 – Transfer of funds within the appropriation- Commissioners. Brian Robertson made the motion to approve, Mark Gazarek seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #335-19 – Transfer of funds within the appropriation- ADAMHS. Brian Robertson made the motion to approve, Mark Gazarek seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Resolution #336-19 – Additional appropriation within the Auditor's certification- Commissioner's to appropriate to ADAMHS. Brian Robertson made the motion to approve, Mark Gazarek seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Brian Robertson made the motion to approve the Warrant Journal. Mark Gazarek seconded. Motion passed 3-0. Commissioner Bechtol and Commissioner Robertson signed 3 travel requests for Commissioner Gazarek to attend various meetings. The Commissioners signed a Grant Agreement for the fiscal year 2020/2021 407 Intensive Supervision and Pretrial State Grants as requested by Adult Probation. Cindy Land stated that this is a Grant that is normally received by Adult Probation. Tim Bechtol inquired if this Grant has any matching funds requirement and a follow up conversation with Julie Smith will happen today.

Cindy Land inquired if the Commissioners received a copy of Phil Rooney's letter regarding a vacation of an alley. Cindy stated that this is a situation of the same owner owning both side of the alley and the garage was placed in the middle. Now, the owners would like to sell and a portion of this alley needs to be vacated. Therefore, Cindy stated this does not meet the requirements of a valid petition. Cindy inquired from the Commissioners if she can process with the Resolution for the next meeting. The Commissioners stated to proceed and if after their review they have questions, they will let Cindy know.

Charity Rauschenberg inquired if a Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 2, 2019. Brian Robertson stated he would not be here, however, Tim Bechtol and Mark Gazarek will be present. Charity also said that the State has the documentation for the setup of 2 new funds. Charity mentioned that the real estate tax line item reflects less revenue in the general fund due to debt retirement payments to the US 12 Fostoria project, Van Buren sewer project and the Distribution Drive project. Charity is looking for some direction since we are in the season of second half taxes. Charity suggested several options are available for the second half. A transfer out into debt retirement is an option or she can direct her staff to do the same as she did for the first half taxes of which the line item will show less revenue. Charity would like to get direction soon even though debt payments aren't due until later this year. Mark Gazarek and Brian Robertson stated they would like to take it out of the real estate tax line item, Tim mentioned he would like to look it over. Charity indicated that for 2020, the reduced land values in the agricultural sector, will affect the County as a whole. Brian stated that when Hancock County does a TIF, the County takes on a project with the assumption that the project will provide the certain amount of revenue. If the project doesn't meet its full potential (the building isn't built as promised), the burden of debt falls back on the tax payers because the revenue isn't coming in. Brian stated that Hancock County is paying the debt for economic deals not being met as promised and Distribution Drive is an example of such a project. Therefore, other County funds are being used to make up the gap on this project. Charity stated that there are several ways to do a TIF and this idea is what was presented by Economic Development. Brian stated that maybe going forward, when doing a TIF, the developer would assist in making up the gap. Cindy stated that another factor in creating a TIF is the time frame. She suggested putting a TIF on for a longer period of time to allow for construction. Charity concurred because the first 3 TIF's done were for longer time frames and they turned out great. Brian suggested talking with Tim Mayle about the County getting some skin in the game and working on a better model. Charity also mentioned that she checked the CCAO website about some Enterprise Zone changes and some tax incentives. Charity presented a document for Commissioner Bechtol to sign regarding the Julian & Grube audit. Charity also reminded the Board that the draft of the audit is just that, a draft and is confidential. The results are pending under this status until it is approved by the State. Charity will also be requesting an exit conference when the audit is complete. Charity mentioned that based on Tuesday's meeting with the Sheriff, she was inquiring if the radio console contract is in process. Cindy stated that she has not received anything pertaining to this issue. Brian stated that a new 30 day price tag was given and it needs to be decided on soon. Cindy mentioned to get her the information when ready. Charity also inquired about the Tyler module and if it's an urgent issue or an issue that can wait. Cindy stated that she was under the impression this needed to be done in 2019 due to the operating system. Brian stated that he thought that the Sheriff said to budget this for action in 2020. Cindy suggested that maybe she will contact Chief Deputy Treece. Brian stated that he was told \$38,000 for the module and \$15,000 for the cars and it will come out of his budget. Charity wanted to know if there are any additional appropriations coming her way that she needs to inform her staff of big items. Cindy stated that the Sheriff is working on vehicle purchases. Brian stated that the Sheriff told him after the meeting that he will be following up to see if a need is in the next 30-45 days or if it can wait until the 4th quarter. Brian also stated that 2 items need to be addressed in the 2nd half of the year are the funding of outside prisoner's and the \$700,000 funding for kids in care. Cindy also mentioned that she has recently seen in the news the cyber security issues with the Board of Elections and if the State doesn't provide all the funding. Charity also listed the following projects on her radar: the Probate/Juvenile Building and the type of funding, the a/c unit work which according to the Commissioners is put on hold, and the County Home windows which is also put on hold. Charity stated that IT gave a \$150,000

estimate for repairs needed and licensing, however Charity said that is a relatively high number. Charity said that she hired a new employee, Ryan and he is working out great. He bring a lot of experience to the job. Furthermore, Charity stated that her GIS employee is very busy with several projects at one time and her staff is extremely busy. Brian Robertson made the motion for Tim Bechtol to sign the letter for the Auditor's office, Mark Gazarek seconded. Motion passed 3-0. Mark Gazarek expressed his thanks to Charity and her IT staff for their hard work the past few weeks.

Meetings/Reports

Brian Robertson stated that he attended a work session on the financial strategic planning with Charity and Adam. Brian also attended the Public Defenders Commission meeting and the recent IT issues with the lightning strike were discussed. Brian also thanked Charity and her staff.

Mark Gazarek reported that he attended the MWCD meeting where they discussed the Eagle Creek project. MWCD are experts on these types of projects.

Timothy Bechtol reported that he met with James Sammet to discuss the jail doors.

At 10:30 A.M., the Commissioners held a conference call with Putnam County Commissioners regarding the Joint County Ditch Maintenance collections. Cindy Landwehr, Michael Lammers, and John Schlumbohm were present on the conference call.

The Assistant Clerk presented the following resolution:

Resolution #337-19 – Maintenance assessments for the duplicate year 2019 on the Krautter-Reitter Joint County Ditch, Hancock and Putnam Counties. Brian Robertson made the motion to approve, John Schlumbohm seconded. A roll call was as follows: Timothy Bechtol; yes, Mark Gazarek; yes, Brian Robertson; yes, Michael Lammers; yes. John Schlumbohm; yes.

Putnam County presented the following resolution: Maintenance to be collected on joint ditches in Hancock County. Resolution passed and a copy will be forwarded to the Clerk for our files.

At 11:00 A.M., the Commissioners met with Greg Burk from Hancock Soil and Water. Cindy Land, Charity Rauschenberg and Adam Witteman were also in attendance. Greg introduced himself as the new drainage employee and he provided an updated on some of his projects. The river project and the ditch spraying will be done as weather permits. Greg is aware of the log jam at the Main Street Bridge and is working with ODOT. He received calls from the City and assured the Board he is on top of it. Brian Robertson stated it's great to have him on board and is looking forward to working with him in the future. Tim Bechtol stated it's nice to hear an open mind on problem solving. Cindy Land stated that Liberty Township will be contracting with Soil and Water to allow Liberty Township to mow the Dold pond and Western Meadows. Greg concurred. Mark Gazarek suggested Greg to get in contact with Lee from the EMA office to get an aerial overview with the drone on all the ditches. Greg said he intends on reaching out to him.

At 11:30 A.M., the Commissioners met with Courtney Comstock from Litter Landing. Jim Maurer was also in attendance. Courtney said that pricing on cardboard is down as compared to 2018, therefore, the revenue is down. However, she does feel the pricing will come back up in

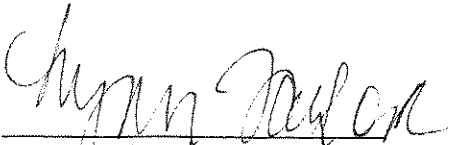
2019. Courtney stated that it would be nice to have a covered area where she could store items such as cardboard until a later date to take advantage of the market fluctuations. Courtney stated she received word that she did not receive the EPA Grant and she is trying to be as cost effective as possible since revenue is low. The bailer is having issues and it will cost about \$300.00 for the part, not including labor. Tim inquired if an additional 3 sided building would be beneficial, and Courtney said it would. Courtney suggested the North side be open. Brian inquired how much revenue would it generate and Courtney suggested \$5-\$10 a ton. However, the additional area to store items would be great. Courtney also said the old forklift is having issues and her goal would be in the future to replace it with a rotator. Courtney also provided photos of several potholes in the driveway and would like to request the Engineer's office to come out and patch. The City provided road grindings earlier and they worked well for the short term. Courtney stated since Litter Landing is low on revenue, is it a possibility that the Tier Fee Fund be used for resurfacing? Glass is producing a small profit. Courtney stated that Hancock County was mentioned in a national magazine for the glass recycling. Courtney also requested to attend two seminars and the Commissioners concurred. Brian expressed his thanks to Courtney for doing such a nice job at Litter Landing with limited resources. Courtney would like to display a clothes bin at the site for a company to pick up and pay for the bags of unwanted clothes people drop off. This would be additional income about every 45 days and the Commissioners agreed.

At 1:15 P.M., the Commissioners met with Leah Cole from CASA. Cindy Land and Jim Maurer were also in attendance. Leah asked if a decision has been reached regarding the request for additional money. Tim Bechtol stated that a resolution has been prepared. Cindy Land stated the proposed resolution is for a maximum of \$19,500 with \$350.00 per case load. Leah stated that she will now have to lay staff off and put the incoming cases on a waiting list. She cannot operate without the requested amount of \$50,000.00. Mark Gazarek inquired how much did the decrease of the United Way funding affect their budget and Leah said it was a 20% decrease. Leah would like the Commissioners to reconsider her initial request. Mark suggested that a meeting with The United Way, The Community Foundation, Judge Johnson, and the Board needs to happen to make a plea for community support. Brian stated that there are several reasons why this request may seem low, however, the County is currently looking at \$1 million in budget items that need to be addressed yet in 2019. Brian Robertson said if the resolution is executed today, it's a start and changes can be made if necessary. Tim Bechtol and Mark Gazarek concurred. Cindy Land also stated that a decision for future funding should be made by the end of June. Leah said that the grants she has requested are based upon the support of the community and she feels this could affect future grant dollars.

Lucinda Land presented the following resolutions for consideration:

Resolution #337-19 – Authorizing a contract with the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Hancock County for calendar year 2019. Brian Robertson made the motion to approve, Timothy Bechtol seconded. Motion passed 3-0.

Respectfully submitted,



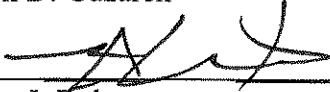
Lynn Taylor, Assistant Clerk

Reviewed and approved by:



Timothy K. Bechtol

Mark D. Gazarek



Brian J. Robertson

3/28/2019								
<u>PU/Load Date</u>	<u>Vender</u>	<u>Material</u>	<u>Days to fill</u>	<u>Gallons</u>	<u>LL-LOAD#</u>	<u>RELEASE#</u>	<u>Milage</u>	<u>MPG-Average</u>
4/10/2019	Rumpke-Dayton	Mixed-GLASS	13	46	1	Delivered	210	4.57
4/30/2019	Rumpke-Dayton	Mixed-GLASS	20	46	1	Delivered	210	4.57
5/21/2019	Rumpke-Dayton	Mixed-GLASS	21	47	1	Delivered	210	4.47
6/12/2019	Rumpke-Dayton	Mixed-GLASS	22	48	1	Delivered	210	4.38
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TOTALS	GLASS	N/A	4
	<i>Material</i>	<i># of Gaylords</i>	<i>LOAD#</i>

<u>Fuel Cost</u>	<u>Check Date</u>	<u>Check #</u>	<u>Pounds</u>	<u>Tons</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Check Amount</u>	<u>REVENUE/EXPENSE</u>
\$112.70			16,540	8.27	\$10.00	\$82.70	(\$30.00)
\$112.70			20,760	10.38	\$10.00	\$103.80	(\$88.90)
\$117.50			24,760	12.38	\$10.00	\$123.80	\$6.30
\$120.00			27,240	13.62	\$10.00	\$136.20	\$16.20
\$0.00			0	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	
			0	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	
			0	0	\$0.00	\$0.00	
			89,300	44.7	\$5.71	\$446.50	
			<i>Pounds</i>	<i>Tons</i>	<i>Average per ton</i>	<i>Received</i>	

<u>Material</u>	<u># of Bales</u>	<u>LL-LOAD#</u>	<u>Pounds</u>	<u>Tons</u>	<u>Average Price</u>	<u>Total Revenue</u>
Cardboard	640	17	629,800	314.90	\$27.04	\$19,467.72
Mix/Mags/News/Shred	0	12	491,500	245.75	\$17.90	\$12,401.85
Plastic	312	7	162,560	81.28	\$0.03	\$25,285.82
Aluminum Cans	NA	0	0	0	\$0.00	\$0.00
Steel Food Cans	NA	3	15,980	7.99	\$0.00	\$479.40
Aluminum Foil	1	0	460.00	0.23	0.01	46.00
GLASS	NA	3	62,060.00	31.03	5.00	310.30
2019 FY REV-TOTALS	953	36	1,362,360.0	681.18		\$57,991.09
Litter Landing	# of Bales	LL-LOAD#	Pounds	Tons		Total Revenue

as of May 24, 2019

<u>Material</u>	<u># of Bales</u>	<u>LL-LOAD#</u>	<u>Pounds</u>	<u>Tons</u>	<u>Average Price</u>	<u>Total Revenue</u>
Cardboard	1555	37	1,603,540	801.77	\$75.70	\$64,666.79
Mix/Mags/News/Shred	0	31	1,282,812	641.406	\$48.48	\$31,976.24
Plastic	849	19	428,550	214.28	\$0.14	\$64,080.78
Aluminum Cans	NA	14	33,260	16.63	\$0.43	\$14,301.80
Steel Food Cans	NA	33	118,680	59.34	\$0.03	\$3,560.40
Aluminum Foil	8	8	3,870.00	1.94	0.18	598.20
2018 FY REV-TOTALS	2412	142	3,470,712.0	1,735.36		\$179,184.21
Litter Landing	# of Bales	LL-LOAD#	Pounds	Tons		Total Revenue

PPI Pulp & Paper Week

Monthly Recovered Paper Prices

Yellow Sheet

PRICE WATCH: Recovered Paper - Domestic

US\$ per short ton for open market purchases by mills, FOB seller's dock, for delivery this month (further specifications below) June 5, 2019
Incorporating Official Board Markets

	Northeast			Midwest (Chicago)	Southeast	Southwest	LA-SF		
	New England	New York	Buffalo				LA	SF	Pacific NWP
MIXED PAPER									
Mixed Paper (54)	-5.0 (-10)	-5.0 (-10)	-5.0 (-10)	5.0 (-10)	-5.0 (-10)	0.5 (-10)	5.0 (-10)	-5.0 (-10)	-5.0 (-10)
BROWN GRADES									
(Base cuts (4) - OBM*)	20-25 (-10)	20-25 (-5)	20-25 (-5)	20-25 (-5)	20-25 (-10)	25-30 (-5)	10-15 (-5)	0-5 (-5)	5-10 (-10)
OCC (11) - OBM*	30-35 (-5)	30-35 (-5)	30-35 (-5)	25-30 (-5)	30-35 (-5)	30-35 (-5)	15-20 (-5)	5-10 (-5)	10-15 (-10)
DLK (13) OBM*		45-50 (-5)		40-45 (-5)	40-45 (-5)	45-50 (-5)	25-30 (-5)	15-20 (-5)	20-25 (-5)
GROUNDWOOD									
Sorted Residential Papers & News (56)*	10-15 (-10)	10-15 (-5)	10-15 (-10)	20-25 (-10)	20-25 (-10)	10-15 (-10)	10-15 (-5)	0-5 (-5)	5-10 (-10)
		Northeast					LA-SF		
OMG (10)		60-65 (-20)		70-75 (-15)	70-75 (-15)	70-75 (-15)	60-65 (-15)		60-65 (-15)
CGS (44)		60-65 (-20)		70-75 (-15)	70-75 (-15)	70-75 (-20)	60-65 (-15)		60-65 (-15)
SCN (58)		95-100 (-5)		105-115 (-10)	105-115 (-5)	125-135 (-10)	100-105 (-5)		90-95 (-5)
WEN (24)		235-245 (-10)		215-225 (-10)	210-220 (-10)	235-245 (-10)	210-220 (-5)		180-190 (-5)
HIGH GRADES									
SOP (57)		115-125 (-20)		115-125 (-20)	110-120 (-20)	115-125 (-20)	125-135 (-20)		105-115 (-20)
CBS (43)		115-125 (-20)		115-125 (-20)	110-120 (-20)	115-125 (-20)	120-130 (-20)		105-115 (-20)
SBS heavy print (45)		135-145 (-20)		135-145 (-20)	125-135 (-20)	135-145 (-20)	140-150 (-10)		125-135 (-20)
SWL (40)		230-240 (-20)		205-215 (-20)	225-235 (-20)	240-250 (-20)	210-220 (-20)		175-185 (-20)
MWL (41)*		230-240 (-20)		205-215 (-20)	225-235 (-20)	245-255 (-20)	210-220 (-20)		180-190 (-20)
SBS light print (45)		210-220 (-20)		185-195 (-20)	200-210 (-20)	210-220 (-20)	190-200 (-20)		160-170 (-20)
PULP SUBS									
SRS unprinted (47)		285-295 (-20)		280-290 (-20)	290-300 (-20)	295-305 (-20)	265-275 (-20)		265-275 (-20)
HWS (30)		290-300 (-20)		285-295 (-20)	310-320 (-20)	320-330 (-20)	305-315 (-20)		305-315 (-20)
HWC (31)		320-330 (-20)		310-320 (-20)	330-340 (-20)	350-360 (-20)	335-345 (-20)		295-305 (-20)

*** OBM PRICES**

Prices for grades designated "OBM" are a continuation of the prices originally published in Official Board Markets ("OBM", "The Yellow Sheet") and are reported on the same basis as published historically in OBM. See www.risi.com/RISIMethodology for a complete description of what has and has not changed about OBM prices. (Price not marked * are consistent with prices published historically in PPIW)

SPECIFICATIONS

Prices represent open market board and paper mill purchases agreed to for delivery in the indicated month. Corporate utility indexed transactions are excluded. Specifications: baled, full-muckload quantities; exclusive of delivery charges, premium or distress lots, and of all subsequent charges for packing, handling, destination considerations, or other special charges. Grades and preparation requirements are as defined in the current RISI Scrap Specifications Circular

NOTES

1. Proconsensus
2. The price on the low end of the range is for the Bay Area and the price at the top end of the range is for the Los Angeles area
3. As of Oct 2012, these region names were changed from a city to a region (e.g. "Chicago" to "Midwest"). This is a change in title, not in methodology. All references to the new names (e.g. "Midwest") as they apply to each price value above are consistent with the inquiry names (e.g. "Chicago")
4. ONP #10 can be replaced with SRP #56 in formulas used to derive ONP#6 price.
5. Change reflects the difference between the high of the current month and the high of the previous month.

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85% OF CLOTHING & TEXTILES ARE DISCARDED INTO LANDFILLS!
(source: 2012 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency - Facts & Figures)

WHAT ARE TEXTILES?

Textiles include items made from cloth or artificial fabric, like vinyl. Nearly all textiles can be recycled, such as:

- **CLOTHING:** Pants, jeans, skirts, dresses, suits, shorts, shirts, tees, tanks
- **OUTERWEAR:** Coats, jackets, gloves, hats, scarves
- **FOOTWEAR:** Shoes, boots, heels, sneakers, sandals, socks, tights
- **UNDERGARMENTS:** Bras, underwear, slips, camisoles
- **ACCESSORIES:** Hats, belts, ties, scarves, headbands
- **HANDBAGS:** Wallets, totes, luggage, backpacks, briefcases
- **LINENS:** Towels, sheets, comforters, blankets, tablecloths

GREEN BENEFITS:

- Electronic Sensors Monitor Bin Fill Levels to Avoid Overflow
- Carbon Footprint Reduction
- Clean Air Preservation
- Reduced Energy Consumption
- Water Conservation
- Woodland Conservation
- Reuse Clothing & Accessories

Clothes Bin will place a Bin at your school or organization for the ongoing collection of clothing, shoes and textiles.

FINANCIAL BENEFITS & DETAILS:

- Clothes Bin Will Place the Bin at the Location of Your Choice.
- The Bin is 4'x 5'x 6' tall, and Fits in the Equivalent Area of Less than 1 Parking Space. (Grassy Area/Up on Curb: Street-Side Placement)
- Secure and Tamper-Free Construction, Including a Mailbox Style Chute.
- Your School or Organization's Name is Displayed on the Front of the Bin.
- Electronic Sensors Monitor Bin Fill Levels to Avoid Overflow.
- Bins Are Serviced as Needed (per sensor).
- \$0.07 Cents of Every Pound is Paid for Recycled Textiles Each Month.
- Recycling Poundage Reports are Provided with Monthly Payments.

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