

1 **RECORDED**

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Clatsop County  
Board of Commissioners  
Minutes

Wednesday, August 26, 2020

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6  
7 **REGULAR MEETING: 6:00 PM**

8 **ROLL CALL**

9 **PRESENT**

10 Commissioner Sarah Nebeker  
11 Commissioner Lianne Thompson  
12 Commissioner Mark Kujala  
13 Commissioner Pam Wev  
14 Chair Kathleen Sullivan

15  
16 **AGENDA APPROVAL**

17 *Motion made by Commissioner Nebeker, Seconded by Commissioner Thompson, to*  
18 *approve the agenda as presented.*

19 Wev requested that Consent item #8, Human Services Advisory Council Bylaws  
20 Revision, be removed and discussed at a later work session. She believed the Advisory  
21 Council's request was unusual, she wanted more details from Staff about why the  
22 request had been made, and she had questions about the responsibilities of the  
23 Council.

24 Bohn recommended the Advisory Council's bylaws be discussed at a work session and  
25 then the request could be voted on at a future meeting.

26 All of the Commissioners agreed to discuss the item at a work session.

27 Nebeker withdrew her motion.

28 *Motion made by Commissioner Thompson, Seconded by Commissioner Wev to*  
29 *approve the amended agenda.*

30 *Voting Yea: Commissioner Nebeker, Commissioner Thompson, Commissioner Kujala,*  
31 *Commissioner Wev, Chair Sullivan*

32  
33 **PRESENTATION**

34 3. Oregon Department of Forestry {Page 18}

35 Andrew White, NW Oregon Area Director, Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), gave  
36 a brief overview, noting the district's boundaries, goals, and objectives.

37 Thompson noted that at the work session, the presentation listed "social" first and  
38 "economic" second, which was different from past presentations. She looked forward to  
39 a conversation on the significance of that change.

1 Liz Dent, State Forest Division Chief, ODF, explained that the order of the words was  
2 switched so the materials matched the wording in the Oregon Administrative Rule and  
3 Statute.

4 Brett Bronscombe, National Policy Consensus Center, Portland State University, briefly  
5 presented on the Center's role in the habitat conservation project. He listed several of  
6 the other organizations that were also participating in the project and noted which  
7 industries would be impacted.

8 Dent provided an overview of ODF's efforts to create a Habitat Conservation Plan  
9 (HCP). Her presentation included State requirements, contributing partners and  
10 organizations, the purpose and contents of an HCP, how the plan will be used, and next  
11 steps. She also noted that materials had been provided to Commissioners prior to the  
12 meeting.

13 Nebeker asked for details about the Coho salmon lawsuits and the potential impact on  
14 timber harvests.

15 Dent explained that ODF was being sued by the Center for Biologic Diversity and other  
16 conservation organizations, claiming that ODF is taking Coho with its current Forest  
17 Management Plan. ODF was granted a stay until October. The plaintiffs may ask for a  
18 preliminary injunction, which if granted would prevent ODF from harvesting until the  
19 case was decided.

20 Nebeker asked if the State and County would be protected from litigation if an HCP was  
21 already in place.

22 Dent said with an HCP, anything related to threatened or endangered species would  
23 have been directed at federal agencies.

24 Thompson stated she theoretically liked the idea of an HCP. Forest management and  
25 fire protection requires money, and she wanted it understood the plan indicated there  
26 was a 60-year dip in revenue.

27 Dent confirmed with Thompson that she was referencing the work done by Mason,  
28 Bruce, and Girard (MB&G). She noted that the data ODF provided to MB&G was  
29 preliminary and many other models have been done since then. She explained that the  
30 dip reflected a departure from anticipated average harvest levels and efforts to  
31 decrease the percent of departure. Averaging the harvest levels each year is a business  
32 decision that allows for stable and predictable income and a sustainable forest. She  
33 clarified her objective was just to provide information and she encouraged the County to  
34 weigh in on the information she provided.

35 Wev stated the County's Comprehensive Plan had a lot of issues with the forestry goal  
36 that are currently being addressed. The issues were on topics she assumed would be  
37 included in an HCP.

38 Dent noted that her presentation was a high-level introduction, and she could return to  
39 provide more details and collect feedback.

40 Sullivan said the Commission could talk to Staff about scheduling another discussion  
41 with ODF. She noted more in-depth information was on the department's website.

1 Dent stated that while other ODF staff were more immersed in this project, she was the  
2 County's best contact and she would have more materials published by the middle of  
3 September.

4 Wev said the data provided to the Commission usually did not separate Clatsop County  
5 and Tillamook County and she wanted to see the Clatsop County data.

6 Dent explained that the counties deeded over the management of lands that had  
7 suffered catastrophic burns and went tax delinquent in exchange for a share of the  
8 revenue.

9 Wev said other counties get income from federal forest and Common School Fund  
10 lands. The majority of forest land in Clatsop County is privately owned and some is  
11 State owned. An HCP will ensure harvests and continuous habitat.

12 Kujala stated he wanted to wait and see as modeling continues and revisions are made.

13 Nebeker understood that Dent wanted a consensus in support of an HCP. She believed  
14 an HCP was necessary for the County to continue getting revenue.

15 Dent responded that without an HCP, timber harvest volumes would likely decrease and  
16 species conservation would be unpredictable. Harvest levels might also decrease with  
17 an HCP, but not as much as they would without an HCP.

#### 18 **BUSINESS FROM THE PUBLIC**

19 Jay Haladay submitted written comments. *See hereto attached Exhibit A.*

20 Kristin Covert submitted written comments. *See hereto attached Exhibit B.*

21 J.M. Browning Logging submitted written comments. *See hereto attached Exhibit C.*

22 Concerned Friends for Clatsop County submitted written comments. *See hereto  
23 attached Exhibit D.*

24 Doug Cooper, Corvallis, Vice President of Resources, Hampton Lumber, said Hampton  
25 has been actively engaged with ODF to understand the details of the HCP's  
26 conservation outcomes and projected harvest volumes. The CEO of Hampton Lumber  
27 submitted a letter to the Commission sharing his concerns about State forest  
28 management planning and the draft HCP. Hampton urges ODF and the Board of  
29 Forestry to reject any plan that does not provide reliable long-term revenue and  
30 economic opportunities appropriate to the capacity of the land and any plan that does  
31 not allow for enough revenue generation to cover ODF's costs associated with  
32 managing and protecting forests. He asked the Commission to look at the department's  
33 website to see the decades of work that has gone into forest management planning and  
34 the previous work to develop an HCP that was unsuccessful. He also asked the  
35 Commission to request that ODF share details of the draft plan, the reduction in Clatsop  
36 County timber harvest, and the County's reduction in revenue. The Commission needs  
37 to ask ODF for a full accountability of information they have today about the draft plan.

38 Roger Neugebauer, 80424 Hwy. 101, Arch Cape, said he is a permanent resident of the  
39 County and lives 100 feet from the Norriston Heights clear cut. Advocates in the  
40 neighborhood have been able to convince ODF to defer the clear cut so that they can  
41 pursue alternative options. He thanked Liz Dent for being helpful with the process. The

1 letter from Hampton Lumber seeks to terminate the process based on highly  
2 questionable assertions. Hampton Lumber is not an objective third party, and it is in  
3 their best interest to the bottom line of the company that clear cutting continue  
4 unabated. He was not an objective third party either because Norriston Heights is where  
5 he draws 100 percent of his water. He asked the Commission not to rush to judgement  
6 and move forward with ODF in an orderly process.

## 7 **CONSENT CALENDAR**

8 *Motion made by Commissioner Thompson, Seconded by Commissioner Wev. To*  
9 *approve the Consent Calendar.*

10 *Voting Yea: Commissioner Nebeker, Commissioner Thompson, Commissioner Kujala,*  
11 *Commissioner Wev, Chair Sullivan*

- 12 4. Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Minutes 8-12-20 {Page 23}
- 13 5. Fund Exchange Agreement with ODOT {Page 34}
- 14 6. Sex Offender Treatment Services {Page 54}
- 15 7. Notice of county land sale, set minimum bids and proceed with auction {Page 68}
- 16 8. ~~Human Services Advisory Council Bylaws Revision {Page 83}~~

## 17 **COMMISSIONER'S LIAISON REPORTS**

18 Thompson reported she was still working on broadband, childcare, and was now  
19 working on illegal camping and air quality regulations.

20 Kujala reported that he appreciated the participation in the virtual 4-H livestock auction.  
21 It was great to see the kids be able to follow through on all of their hard work. He  
22 recognized the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and Clatsop Economic  
23 Development Resources (CEDR) for all they have done during the COVID-19 crisis.  
24 They have been a life saver for a lot of small businesses in the community, but there is  
25 still a lot of work to be done.

26 Nebeker had no reports.

27 Wev reported that CEDR had been quick to put together seminars. She also reported  
28 that she had been impressed by the Astoria merchants' compliance with the COVID-19  
29 requirements while also being open for longer hours. She wished there was something  
30 the Commission could do for those merchants. The tourists do not often wear masks  
31 and are not nice when they are reminded of the requirement. However, the merchants  
32 have tackled the issue well.

33 Sullivan reported she had been impressed by how the community has come together to  
34 manage COVID-19. Kevin Leahy and his team deserve a lot of credit. She hoped some  
35 of the problems in the national news would be solved soon.

## 36 **COUNTY MANAGER'S REPORT**

37 No report.

## 38 **GOOD OF THE ORDER**

39 There was none.

1 **ADJOURNMENT**

2 7:15 P.M.

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Approved by,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'K. Sullivan', is written over a horizontal line.

Kathleen Sullivan, Chairperson



**Theresa Dursse**

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**From:** Jay Haladay <jayhaladay@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 26, 2020 12:23 PM  
**To:** Board of County Commissioners  
**Cc:** jayhaladay@gmail.com  
**Subject:** Clatsop testimony

Thank you for accepting my testimony relative to this evening's ODF/HCP discussion. I am hoping to rearrange my schedule to attend the session electronically, but in case my efforts in rescheduling are not successful I am providing a text of my testimony so that it becomes part of the record.

My name is Jay Haladay and my wife Renee and I own property at 81164 and 81170 Sunset Vista Road. These two family homesites are in unincorporated Clatsop County, between the Arcadia and Hug Point State Recreation Areas.

Last year, our neighborhood worked with this commission and ODF to find alternatives to a proposed timber sale and clear cut of the trees on Norriston Heights. This 77 acres is part of a larger parcel managed by ODF and is the sole source of drinking water for ourselves and over 20 other residents along this stretch of Highway 101. Through our joint efforts, the timber sale has been deferred and we are currently working on a long term forest management plan and ownership plan for this watershed area.

I am not an environmentalist nor am I a member of the timber industry. I'm a retired 30 year Oregon resident that has learned a lot about forest management issues over the past 14 months as we have worked to protect our watershed. What I have learned indicates that we have a long way to go to balance the management of our timber and watershed resources. What I have also learned is that hasty decisions on forest management matters can lead to damage that takes decades, even centuries to repair.

Unfortunately, I have not seen a sustained constructive dialog addressing these and related matters. Hopefully we can be part of a new, more constructive dialog.

As part of my efforts to protect our watershed, I was provided correspondence dated August 21, 2020 directed to this Board and other parties from Steve Zika, CEO of Hampton Lumber. In my opinion, this correspondence represents some of the challenges to finding good solutions for water and timber resource management. Mr. Zika's letter references many things as fact that are based on work that is not finalized. It also makes a leap to projecting economic impacts that may or may not be realized, especially in today's uncertain environment. ODF's HCP will be an important piece of work in the overall element of forest management and we need to let the department perform their due diligence and outreach before we all jump to unfounded conclusions. In summary, Mr. Zika appears a bit impatient.

Mr. Zika's view of the economic impact of current events is definitely taken through the lens of a timber firm. Let's open that lens further, however, and look at what is going around us today. The impact the COVID-19 pandemic has had on all of us over the past 7 months is truly unprecedented. All we have to do is look at how this meeting is being conducted to realize there will not be a return to 'business as usual' for some time. And the new 'normal' will be very different than today.

This Commission should look at the immense economic development impact the COVID-19 pandemic will have going forward on residents and businesses in Clatsop County. Because businesses everywhere are encouraging/allowing employees the freedom to work from 'home', there appears to be a growing surge of people migrating out of urban areas like Portland who will find permanent or secondary residences along the Coastal Oregon. These new residents will provide the opportunity to diversify the Clatsop County economy, increase property values and bring the need for new

services and businesses to take the place of those that have suffered through our COVID-19 related economic shutdowns.

Needless to say, people migrating out of the urban areas will be looking for the natural attributes that Clatsop County has to offer and will put more demands on existing water resources. A well thought out forest management plan will have the opportunity to serve many masters, not just the timber industry.

While the timber industry has been an important factor in Oregon's past, and will play a role in its future, we should not be making rushed decisions on forest management issues that could take decades to unwind just because there is a lack of patience on this important topic. Sound thinking by this Board and others on this matter is a vital step.

Thank you very much for this opportunity to provide input on this topic.

Jay & Renee Haladay  
503-970-3447

**Theresa Dursse**

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**From:** Kristin Covert <mkcovert@charter.net>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 26, 2020 1:51 PM  
**To:** Board of County Commissioners  
**Subject:** Testimony for tonight's Council Meeting

Dear County Commissioners,

Thank you for accepting my testimony relating to tonight's discussion about the ODF/HCP. My husband Mike Covert and I are homeowners of 81087 Arcadia Rd. Cannon Beach, OR which is located off highway 101 between Arcadia and Hug Point State Recreation Areas.

Our sole water source, as well as that of about 20 other homes on this stretch of the north coast, comes from a watershed owned by the Oregon Department of Forestry. We have all been granted a water right through the Oregon Water Resources Department to collect water at several points along this stretch of hwy. 101. As you are all aware, we have worked with the ODF to defer a 77 acre parcel where our water sources are located from their list to be logged. We are currently working to find a solution to protect this forest indefinitely. I believe it is imperative that the ODF continues to move forward with development of the Habitat Conservation Plan in order to protect not only forests for endangered species but also to provide an avenue to protect watersheds for Oregonians. With more people moving to rural areas due to COVID-19 there will be more demands on our natural resources. A balance needs to be found between suitable forests for harvest and protecting the special places that make Oregon unique.

The proper management of our state forests should involve a well thought out plan that involves many different organizations coming to the table to offer their expertise. The work done on the HCP has been a good example of different entities coming together. Decisions that will affect the long term livability for Oregonians should not be made hastily. Please practice patience and continue to see that the HCP moves forward for all Oregonians.

Thank you for accepting my input on this topic.

Kristin Covert  
503-791-6327

J.M. Browning Logging Inc.  
Jay Browning  
P.O. Box 237

Astoria, OR 97103

August 6, 2020

Oregonians have been harvesting trees in Oregon for 200 years. The tree harvesting has generated trillions of dollars & those monies have built our great state. Oregon is rich in water agriculture & timber lands. We still have 90% of the timber standing since the year 1850. Our first lumber mill was built in 1827 by Hudson's Bay & much of the lumber manufactured there was sent to the Sandwich Islands which is now known as Hawaii. Ten years later Ewing Young built the first mill in The Willamette Valley most of that mill's products went to China. We have been shipping processed lumber in Oregon by Oregonian's all over the world & our legacy has helped build cities & communities along with our own United States.

I don't believe taking timberlands out of production is beneficial to Oregon's wildlife, economy, forest health & the prevention of wildfires. Other agencies & states have different ways of managing timberlands but with many negative effects to humans, wildlife, timberlands & local economies collapse.

Our timber communities have benefitted from mill owners, tree farms and loggers' philanthropic acts. Timber Baron, such as Simon Benson, clear back to the late 1800's and early 1900's made huge contributions to Oregon. Many of today's mill owners and timber companies giving out college scholarships and huge donations through their communities with scholarship funds and generous donations in the communities and state. Loggers are generous people, helping schools, athletic programs, baseball, football, and wrestling programs. Loggers may appear tough on the outside but most are sympathetic and kind on the inside by helping neighbors & the less fortunate. All these acts of generosity would be impossible without our state forests.

### **What are the benefits of setting aside yet more acres of timberland for habitat?**

Reducing harvest levels has impact on not only industries like loggers, foresters, tree planters & many other professions. A mill counting on raw log production to sustain the demands for domestic lumber will still need its raw log. It would have a devastating effect on the non-endangered species whom count on a clear cut for food such as elk, deer, bears, rabbit, cougars. The pollinators such as birds, bats, butterflies and bees that thrive in a clear cut for years until it becomes a canopy forest again. We need all these species to help sustain life.

Reducing cut levels would have a huge impact on our schools, municipalities which are already seeing budget issues in our states already financial deficits. Where would the lost revenue come from? Oregonians can't tolerate any less money in the budgets. The only way to get more money in the

budget is to tax me personally or my business. Oregonians are already paying much higher tax rates than the middle class can afford.

**Continuing to let our forest grow is a waste of SUSTAINABLE RESOURCES, in some cases is already well overdue. Reducing the ODF cut rate would cause massive job losses in vulnerable small towns of Oregon.**

We have downsized our company due to the lack of tree farm jobs in the private sector. The ODF sales are 90% of what we do a year & we see a lot more bidding on the timber sales. Every month is a different counties & state. A 5% reduction in sales could have a devastating effect on our company such as job losses & very likely shutting down completely. J.M. Browning Logging Inc has been operating in Clatsop County since 1985, I have never considered retiring this is my life because this is my life 7 days a week. My son Jared has gone from setting chokers, operating equipment and now into a management role to help keep our employees & contracts working.

I have been a logger for almost 50 years. In 1978 I entered a partnership with an old friend as we started contract logging for Crown Zellerbach, we grew quickly and eventually went our separate ways. In 1985 is the year I started J.M. Browning Logging. Most of our employees are career loggers & these are not minimum wage jobs. We're one of the highest paying logging companies around we offer medical, dental, 401k. We've very little turn over & many employees have been here over 10 to 20 years with a handful of 30 years. When ever we lose an employee it's because they move to another industry commercial fishing or prevailing wage construction. The loss of jobs in the timber industry from timber reduction will have a trickle-down effect on most local business. Our company and employees buy local vehicles, fuel, tires, groceries and everyday essentials. Our equipment comes from dealers in Portland or Eugene. Caterpillar, Linkbelt, Kenworth, Waratah, South Star, Whit log General just to name a few.

As many industries, have looked into ways to doing more with less, the timber industry is no different. We look at new technologies in equipment to see if we could benefit our harvesting methods and transport of the product. **We're the stewards of the land, forest and the waters and of our state.** We care about our planet and realize climate change is real. In order to reduce our carbon foot-print we now are moving more logs with less emissions & using the latest of technologies. Our companies have been replacing equipment & log trucks the last few years to meet The Clean Air Act for 2025 and we're 85% of the way there. This new age equipment and trucks is not cheap & it's created a lot of debt. Many in my industries are already doing their part to leave no carbon foot-print like mills adding co gen plants which is producing their own power needs through steam. This cost a mill millions of dollars to go green. Truckers are moving into tier four technology. **This industry just might be Oregon's cleanest industry.**

Thank you for your consideration,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jay M Browning". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Jay M Browning

August 26, 2020

To the Board of Commissioners,

We are all aware that many of our important buildings are in the inundation zone and need to be moved. What we are not aware of is a clear plan for the movement of Public Works Facility and the proposed purchase of the Lewis and Clark Mainline. After the August 13th meeting we came away shaking our heads at the lack of answers from simple questions about the road layout to more pointed questions about how much this will cost the taxpayers.

Many of us have been doing research on your properties of choice for the new Public Works Facility from as far back as 2012 and the one property that comes up throughout these documents is the **North Coast Business Park**. Using the Public Works Departments own presentation from 2019, the advantages should be very convincing:

**Existing Urban Areas**

**Convenient geographic location**

**Already owned by County**

**Zoned I1-General Industrial**

**Outside tsunami inundation zone**

And an extremely important addition that we brought up at the August 13<sup>th</sup> meeting:

**Being centrally located to help a larger group of citizens as part of a First Responder Team with ODOT, State Police, Clatsop County Sheriff's Department, Medix, Pacific Power, as well as utilizing the Warrenton School as a triage center.**

This property has been owned by the county for nearly thirty years and after several attempts to bring in new business, still sits empty. We believe that the mitigation rights costs (if you have no mitigation credits) should be weighed against the goal exception costs of purchasing the Sort Yard. What about Permittee-responsible mitigation? We are just asking that you make the most fiscally wise financial decisions on this important matter.

As to the Lewis and Clark Mainline, we believe that is best served as is, an unimproved road that is gated and locked. There is absolutely no reason to spend upwards of fourteen million dollars of taxpayer money. Get easements and leave the roads be, or give first responders a key. With upgraded roads comes development. We were all listening when it was stated over and over, "Our intention is not to change zoning and allow development." That's probably what Hillsboro residents were told too.

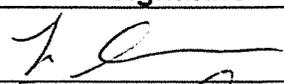
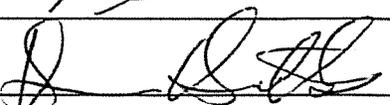
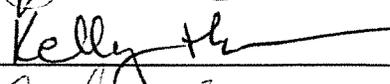
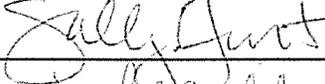
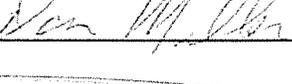
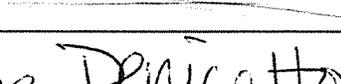
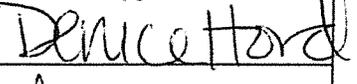
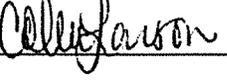
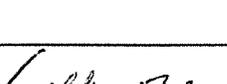
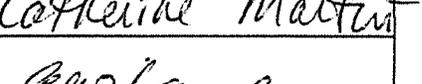
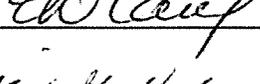
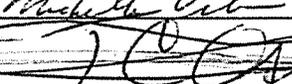
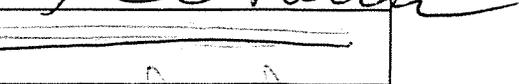
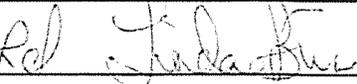
If this is truly about building resilience, put some funding into obtaining easements on the properties listed for the lateral routes off HWY 101. Upgrade those paths with good footing and solar lighting, get signage to show our citizens the routes, and start educating our people about what is needed for the best chance at survival. Retrofitting our county bridges to handle a Cascadia event, and upgrading our communications systems is also long overdue.

This project may have merit, but if the agenda hadn't been hidden from us for so long, we could have aided in the decisions that have been made to date. We demand to be heard in an in-person public meeting before any purchases are made so we can help take this project forward in the right financial direction.

**Concerned Friends for Clatsop County**



This petition is to ensure the voices of Clatsop County residents are heard. We are asking for an in-person meeting with the county Resiliency Project team. We are looking for concrete answers to our questions and have other option ideas that must be heard. We ask that this meeting take place before any land purchases are made for this project. Please join us

Printed Name	Address	Signature
LISA Bergerson	90937 Lewis and Clark Rd ASTORIA	
Ben Hartley	88700 Wadsworth Astoria OR 97103	
Kelly Hartley	88700 Wadsworth Rd Astoria OR 97103	
<del>Cindy Olson</del>	<del>Seas. cle. OR 1579 S. W. Hermann</del>	<del></del>
Pat O'Grady	90455 Petr Johnson Rd	
Sally Hurt	89281 LHC Rd, Astoria	
LISA Miller	431216 Hansen Ln Astoria	
Don Miller	431216 Hansen Ln Astoria	
<del>Diane Berry</del>	<del></del>	<del></del>
Dede Hord	35448 Homer Lane	
Colleen Larson	90092 Lewis & Clark Rd	
<del>Arthur</del>	<del></del>	<del></del>
Catherine Martin	996 20th St., Astoria	
Betsy Lang	89435 Lewis & Clark Rd	
Michelle Johnson	89505 Lewis & Clark Rd.	
<del>John Corey Osborn</del>	<del></del>	<del></del>
<del>Cathy Laz</del>	<del></del>	<del></del>
Judith Dunn	89503 Lewis & Clark Rd	

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Printed Name	Address	Signature
EVAN KEELY	34917 Patterson Ln Astoria, OR 97103	E Keely
Lori Agalzoff	88610 Lewis & Clark Rd Astoria, OR 97103	Lori Agalzoff
Wendi Agalzoff	89534 Lewis & Clark Astoria, OR 97103	Wendi Agalzoff
Todd Olsen	89581 Wadsworth Rd. Astoria OR 97103	Todd Olsen
J+Julie Englund	89784 McCroskey Rd Astoria OR 97103	J+Julie Englund
Katie Smith	34905 Patterson Lane Astoria, OR 97103	Katie Smith
Anthony Smith	34905 Patterson Ln. Astoria, OR 97103	Anthony Smith
Rat Pahl	89429 Lewis & Clark Rd Astoria, OR 97103	Rat Pahl
Bob Pahl	89428 Lewis & Clark Astoria OR 97103	Bob Pahl
Suzette Bergeson	89583 Wadsworth Rd. Astoria, OR 97103	Suzette Bergeson
Conor Harber	90385 Lewis and Clark Rd Astoria, OR 97103	Conor Harber
Mark Bergeson	89553 Wadsworth Rd Astoria OR 97103	Mark Bergeson
Matthew Pades	89500 Wadsworth Rd Astoria, OR 97103	Matthew Pades
Marilyn Pades	89590 Wadsworth Astoria, OR 97103	Marilyn Pades
Andrew Bergeson	88717 Hwy 101 Seaside OR 97138	Andrew Bergeson
John C Osburn	89505 Lewis and Clark Rd Astoria	John C Osburn
Jake Grant	90827 Cipps Rd Astoria OR 97103	Jake Grant
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