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GEARING UP FOR STATE ADVOCACY IN 2019

By: Mike Schwisow, Government Relations Director, Columbia Basin Development League

With the 2018 elections in the rear-view mirror, legislators and all the others who participate in policymaking are getting geared up for the 2019 Legislative Session which will start on January 14th. The odd year session is scheduled to run for 105 days to allow time to enact the 2019-2021 biennial budget that will take effect on July 1st. History shows that it takes the full allotted time to get the job done.

The election increased the Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate, going from 50-48 to 57-41 and 25-24 to 28-21 respectively. All four caucuses have completed their organizational meetings where they

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League board members and staff meeting with WA State Senator Schoesler

select their leadership team which will guide them through the session. The only change from current leadership was in the Senate Democratic Caucus where the retiring Majority Leader was replaced by Sen. Andy Billig, (D-3rd, Spokane). Senate Republicans retained Sen. Mark Schoesler, (R-9th, Ritzville) as did House Republicans who selected Rep. J.T. Wilcox (R-2nd, Roy) for another term. Speaker of the House Frank Chopp was designated by House Democrats as their choice to be elected Speaker by the House on the first day of the Session.

There will be 22 new members in the House of Representatives when the session convenes. One of the organizational tasks underway is to examine the structure and subject matter jurisdiction of the policy committees that hear and vote on bills that are introduced. Committee assignments are also being determined with legislators vying for assignment to committee that consider legislation that matches their interests. The majority party in each body controls the committee structure and appoints committee chairpersons.

Legislative proposals are starting to be circulated and pre-filing bills will provide for a fast start for the process. December also marks when Governor Inslee submits his Operating and Capital Budget proposals to the Legislature for their consideration. The long-term reality is that the budget enacted by the Legislature is usually within 2% + or - of what the Governor submits. Based on the November 20th revenue forecast the Legislature will have just over \$50 billion available to meet the State's needs which is a 9.2% increase over the current biennium.

Meanwhile, the Department of Ecology's request to the Office of Financial Management included \$40 million for the Office of Columbia River's water management program, a significant portion of which would be directed to the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program. As the new year kicks off, the League will be working hard to introduce new policymakers to the Columbia Basin Project and advocate for Ecology's budget request. The League is set for a trip to Olympia in late January.

CBDL NEWS AND UPDATES

WASHINGTON GROWN EPISODE SEGMENT ON WASHINGTON STATE POTATOES

One of our premier members and recipient of the 2018 Honorary Lifetime Member Award, the Washington State Potato Commission, was featured in Washington Grown's Season 5, Episode 6— a local television program airing each weekend on KOMO (Seattle), KSPS (Eastern Washington), and KIMA/KEPR (Yakima/Pasco) that tells the story of how Washington's approximately 300 different crops contribute to meals, culture, the economy, and the global community. With an educational purpose, the Washington Grown program explores several different aspects of agriculture and the resulting products that make it to our tables in a fun, relatable manner.

Go to www.wagrown.com and click on "menu" to find episodes.



QUOTE OF THE QUARTER

TOMORROW IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING. ... IT'S PERFECT WHEN IT ARRIVES AND IT PUTS ITSELF IN OUR HANDS. IT HOPES WE'VE LEARNED SOMETHING FROM YESTERDAY.

—Author, Juanita Brown



“WAITING FOR WATER” FEATURED ON THE FAMILY FARM ALLIANCE FRONT PAGE

The League's short film documentary, "Waiting for Water," continues to be shown around Central Washington, service clubs, association meetings, and most recently picked up by the Family Farm Alliance. Dan Keppen, Executive Director of the Family Farm Alliance, sent the League an email saying, "I just posted your video on our website. It's excellent!" The League encourages everyone to share the video, spread the message that a completed Columbia Basin Project means a secure future for the Columbia Basin, the state, and the nation and it is worth the investment! If you are interested in supporting the cost of distribution or you would like a hard copy, please email katlyn@cbdl.org.

You can also learn more and watch the film on the League website cbdl.org/support/film. This film informs, engages, inspires, and is appropriate for viewers of all ages.

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MODERNIZATION OF FLOW MEASUREMENTS ON THE COLUMBIA BASIN PROJECT CANALS

By: Joe (Gil) Stuart, Bureau of Reclamation, Ephrata Field Office

Flow measurements are critical for calculating correct discharge on rivers, streams, and canals. The Columbia Basin Project (CBP) has traditionally measured flow by use of mechanical flow meters. Use of the Price AA meter (Figure 1) was the standard method for these types of measurements until 2015.

The Price AA meter was lowered into the canal using a cable winch attached to a cable cart that was suspended above the canal from a cable way. A sounding weight was attached to the end of the cable and was used for depth

bodies and convert that shift into a calculated velocity used to determine flows. ADCP's have made measurements easier, more accurate, and provide more detailed data than the old Price AA meter.

Taking measurements using a cable cart method was replaced by a rope and pulley system (Figure 3), which was significantly safer than the cable cart method. However, this method still required an unsafe practice where the hydrographer had to tie off to a stationary object to lower the equipment into the canal

Furthermore, EFO maintenance staff helped construct new platforms at the canal edge allow for safer deployment of the Cable Fox (Figures 7 and 8). The ADCP is attached to the winching system of the Cable Fox and is then remote controlled through a user interface handheld device to move the unit across the canal using the cable way. This is accomplished by accessing rebuilt metal grate platforms that are equipped with a safety railing. The platforms have new grating and the bracing is reinforced underneath the platforms. The new railings comply with the 42" height OSHA standards and have a "safety flip gate" that enables the hydrographer to deploy the ADCP without leaving the safety of the railing-enclosed platform.

THANKS TO BLUETOOTH AND REMOTE-CONTROL TECHNOLOGY, THE CABLE FOX, AND ADCP, RECLAMATION HYDROGRAPHERS CAN MAKE SAFE MEASUREMENTS IN CANALS WITHOUT EVER HAVING TO ENTER THE CANAL PRISM AND WITH LESS WORRY OF AN UNEXPECTED FALL.

Thanks to Bluetooth and remote-control technology, the Cable Fox, and ADCP, Reclamation hydrographers can make safe measurements in canals without ever having to enter the canal prism and with less worry of an unexpected fall.

determination and meter stability. Using the cable cart was dangerous and put the hydrographer at risk of falling off the cart and into the canal (Figure 2). Fortunately, flow methods have evolved since the introduction of the Price AA meter.

Today, flow at CBP sites is measured using instruments such as the Acoustic Doppler Current Profiler (ADCP). This instrument uses the Doppler principle to measure the sound frequency shift in particles found in water

for flow measurements (Figure 4). To eliminate many of the hazards of both the cable cart and rope/pulley methods, the Cable Fox ADCP Towing and Positioning System (Figure 5) was purchased. This device uses the existing cable ways to position the ADCP device over the water and raise and lower it by remote control. The Cable Fox is portable (Figure 5 and 6), can be attached to any existing cable way, eliminates the need for a manned cable cart, and allows for a safer measurement controlled by the user.

Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5



Figure 6



Figure 7



Figure 8





A VIEW FROM QUINCY-COLUMBIA BASIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT

By: Craig Gyselinck, Environmental Assistant Manager, QCBID

Can the chemical and physical characteristics of concrete surfaces prevent weed, algae, and moss growth in irrigation canals? The Quincy-Columbia Basin Irrigation District (QCBID) has partnered with the United States Bureau of Reclamation's (Reclamation) Research and Development Office to answer this question.

irrigation districts, and from Reclamation. Each year QCBID is faced with prolific plant management challenges in their canals, laterals, drains, and wasteways. Aquatic weeds and algae rapidly grow in project waterways and reduce their carrying capacity, which decreases the ability to deliver water to farms. Plants block the flow of water in canals and limit

Aquatic herbicides are presently used to control weeds, algae, and mosses in irrigation canals. Each year QCBID spends approximately \$1.3 million dollars on weed control. This costs landowners over \$5 for every irrigable acre on their assessments – this is not sustainable.

A cost-effective concrete-composite that is resistant to weed, algae, and moss growth would improve the resiliency of water delivery systems and be used to maintain, modernize, and extend the life of ageing infrastructure. Such benefits are numerous and include: increased irrigation system reliability and efficiency, protection against invasive species, reduced pesticide use, improved water quality, improved water and energy conservation, and reduced operation and maintenance costs.

THE PROJECT HAS WIDESPREAD SUPPORT FROM WASHINGTON, OREGON, AND IDAHO WATER USER ASSOCIATIONS, IRRIGATION DISTRICTS, AND FROM RECLAMATION.

The partners applied for a Reclamation-wide competitive, merit-based, applied research and development grant and were awarded \$83,520. Additionally, they secured \$160,000 in-kind support from supporting partners. The project has widespread support from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho water user associations,

water's ability to flow to farms. Water user turnouts, pumps, siphon tubes, and sprinkler systems all become clogged. The Columbia Basin Project has approximately 2,300 miles of canals and laterals and 4,000 miles of drains and wasteways.

After a concrete product is developed, field testing will occur within QCBID. Concrete panels will be poured and evaluated in existing irrigation canals. The project is expected to be complete by 2021.



LEAGUE ADVOCACY PRIORITIES INCLUDE SECURING:

1. DOE Office of the Columbia River 2019-2021 budget request
2. OGWRP funding in USBR's Columbia Basin Project line item
3. U.S. DOT BUILD grant funds for OGWRP bridges
4. Reinvestment in Columbia Basin Project infrastructure

MOMENTUM IN THE FACE OF CHALLENGE: 2018 LEAGUE CONFERENCE SEES ANOTHER YEAR OF SUCCESS

Nearly 170 people attended the League's 2018 Conference, held November 1 in Moses Lake, for a day focused on Columbia Basin Project information and updates. In keeping with the theme of the event – "Momentum in the Face of Challenge" – many presentations included an acknowledgement of the perseverance, progress and work still to be done regarding the Columbia Basin Project (CBP).

According to survey responses, the 2019 League Conference proved a great success in terms of increasing attendee "knowledge gain" on topics such as: the Pasco Pump Lateral project, CBP water quality requirements and efforts, Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program (OGWRP) East Low Canal expansion and structure construction, OGWRP landowner decisions, state and federal politics' implications for the CBP, and more.

The day-long event featured speakers from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, each CBP irrigation district, the Office of

Columbia River—Department of Ecology, Big Bend Electric Cooperative, Adams County Development Council, and Kagele Family Farms. League lobbyists also spoke. Attendees included landowners, elected officials, agency staff members, and many other interested stakeholders. Keynote speaker, U.S. Congressman Dan Newhouse (WA-04), shared that he would continue to advocate for further federal investments in water resources in the Columbia Basin, particularly mentioning the necessity for progress on critical water infrastructure projects such as OGWRP.

The League's annual meeting and presentation of awards took place during lunch. Elections were conducted by mail-in ballot this year, and the results were announced at the annual meeting.

Current Board members whose terms were set to expire at the end of the year but were re-elected to another three-year term are: JJ Danz (Mesa), Joe Gross (Marlin), Michele Kiesz (Ritzville), John Preston (Warden), and Bill Wagoner (Quincy).

Newly elected Board members who will be seated in January are: Randy Gubler, Manager, Lad Irrigation (Moses Lake); Matt Harris, Assistant Executive Director and Director of Governmental Affairs, Washington State Potato Commission (Moses Lake); Stephen McFadden, Executive Director, Adams County Economic Development Director (Ritzville); Darcy Weisner, Superintendent, ESD 123 (Pasco); and Brad Peck, Commissioner, Franklin County (Pasco).

Outgoing Board members who did not seek another term were thanked: Jeff Schibel (Odessa), Andy Erickson (Moses Lake), Bernie Erickson (Ritzville), Rick Miller (Pasco), and Richard Stevens (Soap Lake). Board Chair, Kevin Lyle, was also thanked for his service as Chair. According to Bylaws, two consecutive years is the maximum allowed in that office. Kevin will continue on the Board, but a new Chair will be elected by the Board.

The 2019 Conference will be held in Moses Lake on Tuesday, October 29 2019.

LEAGUE BOARD MEMBERS—NEW!



Randy Gubler



Matt Harris



Stephen McFadden



Darcy Weisner



Brad Peck



Congressman Dan Newhouse delivers keynote address



Attendees learn the latest updates from Tom Tebb about the Columbia River Treaty



The League's federal lobbyist, Ian Lyle, shares an update on federal water policy and the 2018 election outlook



Mike Schwisow (left) presents Derek Sandison (middle) with the League's Perseverance award



A round of applause is given to the League's outgoing board members



Milt Johnston (middle) is recognized as Trustee Emeritus by board members Alice Parker (right) and Kevin Lyle (left)



IN LOVING MEMORY OF CHET PEDERSEN

It is with great sadness that we share one of our board members, Chet Pedersen, passed away on December 1, 2018. Our hearts go out to his family. As a dedicated League board member, volunteer, and champion of the Columbia Basin Project – Chet will be dearly missed! A celebration of Chet’s life will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 5, 2019 at Faith Community Church, 1005 10th Ave SW, Quincy, WA. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made in Chet’s name to either the Quincy Beautification Organization or the Quincy Farmer Consumer Awareness Day.

Please leave a memory for the family or sign their online guestbook at www.scharbachs.com. Scharbach’s Columbia Funeral Chapel, 300 G Street SE, Quincy, WA is assisting the family with arrangements. To send flowers to the family, please visit Heartfelt Sympathies Store.

SPECIAL HONORS



HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARD

The Washington State Potato Commission was this year’s recipient of the Honorary Life Member recognition. Honorary Life Members have a long history with the Columbia Basin Project. The Potato Commission, created in 1956, is closely tied to the Project: Grant County is the #1 potato producing county in the U.S., Washington Potato growers rank first, internationally, in in per-acre yield, and the Odessa sub-area is known for producing potatoes that store better, longer than anywhere else in the world.



TRUSTEE EMERITUS

Former League Board Trustee, Milt Johnston, was recognized as a Trustee Emeritus. Milt, owner of Johnston Property Management in Ellensburg, was a long-time board member and former Board Chair. His career includes 23 year with the Department of Natural Resources as well as service in the U.S. Navy Reserve.



PERSEVERANCE AWARD

Washington State Department of Agriculture Director Derek Sandison was presented the Perseverance Award for the “ability to carry on until you complete the task, regardless of how hard it may seem.” Director Sandison has more than 40 years in the public and private sectors including as the former Director of the Office of Columbia River, Department of Ecology, where he repeatedly worked to advance Columbia Basin Project causes.



WHAT IS THE COLUMBIA BASIN PROJECT?

Irrigating farmlands of the Columbia Basin in Washington State and generating \$5.81 billion in annual cumulative economic impact to the state economy, the Columbia Basin Project is the largest Reclamation project in the United States. But, the Project isn't finished and access to Project water is a necessity for the economic vitality and sustainability of the PNW.

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