Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Brenda Burman is exceptionally capable and well prepared for her new job. Her résumé reads like a many-years-long western water training program to be commissioner: law school and legal work in Wyoming, followed by working for renowned western water law attorney and United States senator, Jon Kyl, on Capitol Hill, and then working for Reclamation; the U.S. Department of the Interior; the Nature Conservancy; the Metropolitan Water Agency of Southern California; and most recently, the Salt River Project in Arizona. The only possible missing component would be working for an irrigation district or perhaps growing up on an irrigated farm. However, years of working on western water policy has allowed...
On Friday, December 15, newly confirmed Recreation Commissioner Brenda Burnham addressed attendees at the Federal Families session of the annual Colorado River Water Users Association (CRWUA) conference and tradeshow in Las Vegas, Nevada. Photos courtesy of the U.S. Department of the Interior, capture of irrigation leader.

Commissioner Burman’s opportunity to meet and build working relationships with the irrigators in all the western states. Additionally, she has always been a big believer in on-the-ground learning and has taken every opportunity to visit and tour western water projects. As a result, she has an unparalleled network of friends and contacts in the western water community.

I worked for Ms. Burman at Interior during the George W. Bush administration. She left the position as deputy commissioner, she will draw on her experience with Commissioner Johnson longer than I and Commissioner Johnson would say “we will work with you” to whomever we were meeting with.

Though Commissioner Burman has already made the history books as the first woman to commissioner, she will bring on her experience and all that she has learned from her great mentors to be the commissioner that future commissioners are compared with. The irrigation and power communities can expect a highly accessible, dedicated, and constantly-in-the-west commissioner. Her top issue? Infrastructure.

Article reprint and photo permission given from Irrigation Leader. Kris Polly is editor-in-chief of Irrigation Leader magazine and president of Water Strategies LLC, a government relations firm located in Washington, D.C.

Visit Gordy as a Commissioner for the Port of Pasco. She serves as the Chair of the Public Works Board (appointed by Governor Jay Inslee in 2012) and has served as President of the Washington Public Ports Association Executive Committee and currently on the Legislative Committee. She is a past President of the Wetlands and Watershed Committee of Commissioner; serves as a Past Chair of the Columbia Basin Project; and is a past President and an active member of Cawston Rotary. (If she has been in the technology sector most of her professional career. She is a small business owner of UV/TP Technicial Support in Wenatchee, which has provided customized technical support to clients worldwide for the past 16 years.

From the CBDL Chair, Kevin Lyle

Nearing the end of the first quarter of 2018, let’s put the spotlight on the League’s administrative office. In February, a delegation traveled to Olympia for you. Let’s talk about the taking the issues that matter to you to a Columbia Basin stakeholder agenda. It’s been the year already and we’re just getting started!

Read on for a feature article on the new Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner, an update on the Irrigation Generating Permit from the Dept. of Ecology, a spotlight on the new Ephrata BOR Field Office Manager, district updates including details on OGWPR’s 11.8 and 22.1 delivery systems, the impacts of the State Capital Budget, irrigation district board updates, and more. Finally, meet our new League Board Members and learn more about our updated mission and vision.

With your help, we will continue to focus our efforts to advocate for policies that support the Columbia Basin Project and continued ecological development. If you aren’t a member, consider joining us for 2018—it’s not too late! And, for those who are members, thank you for continuing the legacy!
The regular state legislative session alternates in length each year between 105 days and 60 days. This year’s state session was a short one, but the League still secured dedicated time to speak with policy makers about the Columbia Basin Project (Project). Those who traveled to the state capitol in January to join lobbyist Mike Schwisow in advocating for the Project included Chair Kevin Lyle, Vice Chair Jeff Schibel, Dale Pomeroy, Matt Hawley, and Assistant Director Sara Higgins.

BROAD POLICY AND PROJECT INTRODUCTION

Broadly, the League advocated for policies supporting overall Project infrastructure reinvestment as well as continued Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program (OGWRP) construction and design. Participants provided a copy of the League’s new film, Waiting for Water, to every policymaker they met with and thanked legislators for OGWRP funding ($15 million) included in the FY2017-2019 budget. Participants also took the opportunity to inform policy makers of the League’s position on the Columbia River Treaty (Read more at: www.cbdl.org/key-principles-for-a-new-columbia-river-treaty).

HIRST SOLUTION AND THE CAPITAL BUDGET

A Supreme Court decision in October of 2016, known as the Hirst decision, prevented many rural property owners from accessing water from exempt wells. The uncertainty it created for families, communities, and local governments was not palatable. Instead of a one-size-fits-all approach, state legislators reached a bipartisan compromise that resulted in differing impacts across the state’s 62 watersheds. The highlights of the compromise are:

- $300 million over the next 15 years to be spent on instream projects determined by a committee of state and local governments, tribes, and interest groups including agriculture
- In more than 40 watersheds, fees and daily withdrawal limits will remain as they were prior to the Hirst decision
- In seven Eastern and Western Washington watersheds there will be a new, $500 fee to drill a well and average annual withdrawals will be limited to 3,000 gallons per day
- In eight Western Washington watersheds the new fee will apply but the withdrawal limit will be 950 gallons per day

Passage of the 2017-19 $4.18 billion capital budget was tied to the Hirst solution as part of legislative negotiations. Since the negotiations continued into 2018 with no 2017-19 budget going into effect in 2017, the budget that ultimately passed effectively became the supplemental budget. There were no significant changes to the supplemental budget.

COMMUNICATING, CONNECTING, AND COLLABORATING WITH POLICYMAKERS

The League annually travels to Olympia. This year’s trip included an opportunity to introduce some policymakers previously unfamiliar with the Project and its value.

Meetings included:

- Sen. Kevin Van De Wege, D-24th – Senate Ag, Water, Natural Resources & Parks, Chair
- Jon Rudick, L.A. for Sen. Frockt, D-46 – Senate Ways & Means, Vice-Chair Capital
- Sen. Judy Warnick, R-13th – Senate Ag, Water, Natural Resources & Parks, Ranking Minority
- Rep. Strom Peterson, D-21st – Capital Budget, Vice Chair
- Rep. Mary Dye, R-9th – Capital Budget
- Rep. Tom Dent, R-13th – House Ag & Natural Resources
- Rep. Kristine Reeves, D-30th – House Capital Budget
- Mary Verner, DOE Water Resources Program Manager

A carry-over from last year’s session—a permanent Hirst solution and passage of the capital budget—were both accomplished in the third week of the new year.

THIS YEAR’S STATE SESSION WAS A SHORT ONE, BUT THE LEAGUE STILL SECURED DEDICATED TIME TO SPEAK WITH POLICY MAKERS ABOUT THE COLUMBIA BASIN PROJECT.
The irrigation and reclamation districts (districts) in Washington deliver water to over one million acres of irrigated agriculture across the state each year. It is important that the irrigation canals are properly maintained so that farmers get the water they need. Aquatic weeds and algae can clog irrigation systems and keep water from reaching irrigators. One tool used by the districts to keep irrigation systems clear is aquatic pesticides.

Pesticides can be harmful to human health and the environment if not used properly, so district staff follow the requirements in the Irrigation General Permit and on the pesticide label to ensure that chemicals are used in a manner that is safe for both the public and the environment.

Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) is working to update the State’s Irrigation General Permit. Originally issued in 2002—and updated a few times since—it is now time to update the current version. Ecology started talking with staff from permitted districts early this year to inform how they update this permit. The agency is seeking to learn ideas about the elements of the permit that work and those that need to be improved.

While they are developing potential permit revisions, Ecology is also in the process of developing an environmental report called an Environmental Impact Statement. In this document, they will identify potential environmental impacts from the implementation of the Irrigation General Permit as well as potential strategies for mitigating those impacts.

Ecology will develop a draft permit and the draft environmental report over the next few months and plans to share them with the public sometime this autumn. When the drafts are released, the agency will hold a public comment period to gather input and feedback. During this time, the public is encouraged to tell the agency what they got right, what still needs work, and why they think so. Ecology will carefully review and respond to the comments received and make necessary changes to the general permit.

Ecology anticipates that a revised Irrigation General Permit will likely be issued early next year. Ecology depends on input from the public, especially when they revise general permits. You can use the following methods to stay informed and to share your ideas with the agency.

GET MORE INFORMATION ONLINE

- Sign up for the Irrigation General Permit listserv

- Review information on the Irrigation General Permit webpage
  https://ecology.wa.gov/Regulations-Permits/Permits-certifications/Aquatic-pesticide-permits/Irrigation-system-aquatic-weed-control

LEAGUE 54TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

WHEN: NOVEMBER 1, 2018
WHERE: BIG BEND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ATEC BUILDING MOSES LAKE, WA

LEARN MORE AT WWW.CBDL.ORG

BE PART OF THE STORY.
and help share the League’s new film documentary...

The Columbia Basin Project: Waiting for Water

www.blt.ly/WaitingforWater

interested in receiving a free copy or making a contribution? Email kathy@cbdl.org.
In advance of the President’s budget, the Columbia Basin Development League (League) staff sent a letter to Secretary Zinke (copying Comm’r Brenda Burman; Rep. Dan Newhouse; Sen. Patty Murray; and Sen. Maria Cantwell) in late January, advocating for the Columbia Basin Project (Project) to be included in the federal infrastructure package. As the infrastructure debate heats up in DC, the League continues to advocate for the Project and its current phase of development, the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Project (OGWRP).

The League has participated in dozens of meetings with Reclamation and the Washington State Delegation on the importance of the Columbia Basin Project and completing OGWRP. OGWRP is an excellent example of an innovative and transformative project that will not only help our farmers, but also the environment and rural communities. Without surface water from the Project, the economic future of the Odessa Subarea is in jeopardy. Depletion of the Odessa groundwater aquifer would dry up 100,000 acres of irrigated farmland causing significant loss of income and jobs and threaten the drinking water supplies for nearly 200,000 people.

Throughout this process, Washington State and local stakeholders have been contributing towards the implementation of OGWRP. In fact, the State has invested over $75 million. However, as a federal project the Bureau of Reclamation needs to be an active partner. While the League continues to advocate for federal funding—recently sending letters to the Washington State Delegation supporting funding for OGWRP in FY2019—we have also been looking for creative solutions to address the cost of OGWRP.

Included in these solutions is the 960-acre Class 1 equivalency limit in the Reclamation Reform Act (RRA) of 1982 (PL 97-293). Within the boundary of the OGWRP area, most of the family farms are larger than 960 acres. Since the cost of replacing their deep well water with Project surface water will be significantly more than the cost of ground water (or even surface water in other parts of the Project), these farms will need to continue to farm more than 960 acres for OGWRP to become affordable enough to be successfully implemented.

Water infrastructure is perhaps the most important, yet overlooked, form of infrastructure in our nation. An investment in water infrastructure is an investment in American farmers, our nation’s economy, its health, and its future. This cannot be more evident than in the Odessa Subarea. The Washington State Department of Ecology estimates failure to address the aquifer depletion will result in the loss of 3,600 jobs and $840 million annually in agricultural production.

OGWRP is a workable and functioning public-private partnership with both state and federal agencies involved. We believe that all alternatives, including funding and regulatory limitations, must be looked at in order to complete OGWRP.

MEET MARC MAYNARD

Meet Marc Maynard, the new BOR Ephrata Field Office Manager. We took the opportunity to ask Marc a few questions to get to know him better. The League is looking forward to working with Marc and continuing our partnership with Reclamation in moving the Columbia Basin Project development forward.

Q. What did you do before coming to Ephrata Field Office?
A. For the past 10 years I have worked for the Bureau of Reclamation in the Lower Colorado Region. Most recently I was the Resource Management Office Chief in the Regional Office located in Boulder City, NV.

Q. Tell us a little more about your background and interests.
A. I grew up on the East Coast in New York State and am a biologist by trade. I went to school at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. I have lived out west for about 15 years and worked as a biologist in NV, NY and Las Vegas, NV as a contractor to Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and then as a Federal employee at the BLM prior to working for Reclamation. At Reclamation I worked in various capacities related to biology, the National Environmental Policy Act, and land management before becoming the Chief of the Resource Management Office. I am an avid outdoors-man and am very excited to be living in Ephrata where I will be able to spend time doing activities I love such as hiking, backpacking, hunting, fishing, and camping with my wife and kids.

Q. What is your perspective on the Columbia Basin Project – the project and its path toward completion?
A. The Columbia Basin Project is unique for at least two reasons: I am currently aware of, it is Reclamation’s largest project and it is still under construction, specifically with all of the ongoing work associated with Odessa. I am interested in learning all facets of the Project and hope that the Columbia Basin Project stakeholders will take time to explain the Project and their perspectives of the Project to me during this learning experience. I intend to work with Reclamation and the Columbia Basin Project Partners to make good decisions that ensure the long-term viability of the Project.

Q. What are your priorities? How will you prioritize items like the Odessa Groundwater Replacement Program (OGWRP), other infrastructure investments projects, etc.?
A. We are involved in several projects, including OGWRP that are a high priority to Reclamation and the CBP Irrigation Districts. Right now, I think we need to stay focused to complete some long-standing projects such as Odessa, Potholes Supplemental Feed Route, and PPL. Working together with the Columbia Basin Project Irrigation Districts to fulfill the day-to-day Columbia Basin Project operational requirements is also a rather obvious priority, but I think an important one to state.
Starting to Fill the West Canal March 14

The Quincy Columbia Basin Irrigation District plans to start filling the West Canal on Wednesday, March 14 barring any unforeseen delays. Priming will continue on smaller canals and laterals through the first week in April, depending on the weather and the demand for water deliveries.

Telephone recorders will be available on March 26 in all Watermaster offices for water ordering. This service will be available on Saturdays and up to 11:30 a.m. on Sundays for the following Monday’s water order, throughout the season.

After March 14, waterusers are urged to contact their respective Watermaster headquarters to receive current information and schedules.

Submitted by: Darvin Fales, Secretary-Manager, QCBID

OTTO OTTER FOR CANAL SAFETY

The Bureau of Reclamation has a canal safety program called: Otto Otter Canal Safety Program. Otto Otter, the safety mascot, educates the community about the dangers of canals and highlights the importance of staying out and away from canals. As water for the spring season will begin to turn back on, the League wants to be sure the public is reminded of the Reclamation safety points below:

1. Canal water is very cold and fast-moving.
2. Canal waters and roads adjacent to canals are not for public use. The canals in some cases are owned in fee (private property) or have a right of way held by irrigation districts, ditch companies or government entities. It is a trespass or encroachment to recreate within the width of the canal right of way.
3. Irrigation is the primary purpose of canals. The average depths of canals are between 1 to 10 feet deep and some have very steep vertical banks.
4. The best way to be safe from canals is to stay away. It’s not only dangerous for children, it’s hazardous for everyone, including your pets. Stay out.

To learn more, visit: www.usbr.gov/ja/about/otto

HIGHLIGHTS FROM QCBID

Submitted by: Dave Solem, General Manager, SCBID

January Irrigation Leader Feature

Be sure to check out the January Irrigation Leader Feature on QCBID. Irrigation Leader’s John Crotty interviews Dave Solem, SCBID General Manager, and John O’Callaghan, SCBID Assistant Manager of Irrigation Leader.

Be sure to check out the January feature on SCBID. Irrigation Leader’s John Crotty

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SCBID

Submitted by: John Rylaarsdam

East Low Canal Widening

The District is seeking additional funds to build more capacity on the EL 47.5 system. If approved, the District may utilize the $5 million available – to increase capacity of the intent and implementation of projekt funding details.

The Board will consider increased capacity to serve additional acres with the State funding. This involves review of the expected determination by the State, and updated cost projections. Depending on receiving timely information, these factors were presented at a March 7th Board meeting.

The District may utilize the $5 million available – to build more capacity on the EL 47.5 system. If so, more design work would be needed; which requires added time for system completion.

Delays to the anticipated 2019 delivery schedule would likely occur; which may impact private investment decisions and cropping patterns. Likewise, provisions to assure the yearly municipal bond repayment must be addressed and resolved.

Master Water Service Contract (MWSC)

Reclamation is still performing their contract review process to revise the Basis of Negotiations. As further progress occurs, the District will seek to inform landowners by monthly board meet- ings, newsletter updates, and/or landowner meetings.

The District will evaluate program needs, scope of work, priorities, sequence, and timing. The goal is to advance orderly construction of key elements of the OGWRP.

WASHINGTONE STATE CAPITAL BUDGET APPROVED

The Washington State Capital Budget was approved on January 19, 2018 which includes:

• $10 million for the East Columbia Basin Irrigation District – for OGWRP activities.

The primary potential uses of these funds are:

• Kansas Prairie #1 and #2 Siphons
• District Engineering / Development Office
• Delivery System Planning and Design
• East Low Canal Widening
• Radial Gates Design, Procurement and Installation
• Electrical Substation Planning and Design
• Cultural, Environmental, and Title Review
• Easement and Survey Preparation

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM ECBID

Submitted by: Jed Crowther, Development Coordinator, ECBID

Design work begins on the second and third delivery systems in the Odessa Ground Water Replacement Program (OGWRP).

EL 11.8 Delivery System

Preliminary data was received from IRZ Consulting, LLC (IRZ) for the EL 11.8 delivery system; to serve 3,500 acres. Projected pipeline delivery length is about 6 miles, with canal pump station at the EL 12.4 location. Initial calculations by IRZ for capital costs per acre, structured by annual payments for 30 years: $248 per acre with 36” pipe at 7 fps flow veloci ty, or $283 per acre with 42” pipe at 6 fps.

EL 22.1 Delivery System

A similar pattern with higher cost projections was provided by IRZ for the EL 22.1 delivery system, by four design scenarios, depending on velocities/acres, extending out from the canal 9 – 11 miles:

• $272 per acre for 11,110 acres at 7 fps; or $325 per acre for 11,110 acres at 6 fps.

• $323 per acre for 18,993 acres at 7 fps; or $357 per acre for 18,993 acres at 6 fps.

The initial data is higher than the $190 capital cost per acre ceiling previously established by East Columbia Basin Irrigation District (ECBD), but it is a starting point which helps to focus more clearly on feasible design alternatives, and to pursue realistic funding opportunities. First review typically include higher contingencies until plan details are developed and refined. Working together, ECBID is seeking methods to achieve more efficient and economical design.

Financing is also being reviewed for interest rates, debt service reserve, and construction time. Next step will be to perform second-tier review of site conditions and update cost projections.

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Richard Stevens
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