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**BACKGROUND:**

Our federal lobbyist (John Russell of Dentons) will be giving a presentation over the phone updating the Adams County Board of County Commissioners on legislative and regulatory issues occurring at the federal level.

**AGENCIES, DEPARTMENTS OR OTHER OFFICES INVOLVED:**

None.

**ATTACHED DOCUMENTS:**

Power Point Presentation
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**Future Amendment Needed:**  □ YES  □ NO

**Additional Note:**

**APPROVAL SIGNATURES:**

Raymond H. Gonzales, County Manager  
Alisha Reis, Deputy County Manager

Bryan Ostler, Deputy County Manager  
Patti Duncan, Deputy County Manager

**APPROVAL OF FISCAL IMPACT:**

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Adams County Monthly Briefing: August 2018

A look at Congress and the White House and what is ahead

August 14, 2018
July overview: Trump’s meeting with Putin riles Republicans, Congress rushes appropriations before August recess

Major developments by issue area

- Particularly important issues

**Agriculture**
House and Senate both pass versions of a Farm Bill and will now head to conference; retaliatory tariffs threaten farmers

**Appropriations/budget**
House and Senate are passing “mini”-bus packages (groups of 2-3 appropriations bills; only 14 legislative days until shutdown due to August and September recesses

**Education**
No movement on HEA reauthorization; many Democrats campaigning on “free” college nationwide

**Energy & environment**
EPA Administrator Pruitt resigned; DOE considers price supports for coal/nuclear; EPA moves to overturn California’s independent emission standards

**Finance**
Dodd-Frank reform bill signed into law easing regulations on community banks

**Health care**
Trump administration studies multiple options for lowering drug prices; Department of Labor finalizes its rule expanding access to Association Health Plans

**Immigration**
Federal judge orders detained children to be reunited with families; no movement in Congress to finalize DACA

**Infrastructure**
House and Senate pass a “mini-bus” appropriations bill that will go to conference and includes increases for water projects

**International relations**
Trump met with Vladimir Putin in Finland and received much criticism for his press conference; Trump attends NATO summit in Brussels and presses for higher defense spending

**Tax, labor & economy**
Retaliatory tariffs from the Canada, Mexico, China and the EU insert uncertainty into markets; Trump breaks with tradition and tweets his anger at the Fed’s rate hikes

**Technology**
Trump administration appeals a federal judge’s decision to green-light the Time Warner – AT&T merger; State department allows plans for 3D-printed guns to be shared online
Reauthorization of major government programs

**Higher Education Act (HEA)**
- Authorizes many major education programs, usually for four years

**National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA)**
- Defines the next year’s military strategy and funding levels, and usually includes reforms to other government entities

**Farm Bill**
- Authorizes through 2023 most agricultural support and food assistance programs, including SNAP
- Also includes some rural infrastructure spending

**Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)**
- Approves five years of funding for the FAA in addition to other policy reforms including drones and funding for some infrastructure projects

## Legislation to watch: FY2019 appropriations (1/2)

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Sources: [Congress.gov](https://www.congress.gov)
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Sources: Congress.gov
159 nominees to key positions are awaiting confirmation, 170 positions have no nominee

Status of key positions requiring Senate confirmation

AS OF JULY 30, 2018

- **No nominee**
- **Awaiting nomination**
- **Awaiting confirmation**
- **Confirmed**

Departments without a deputy secretary:
- Commerce (Karen Dunn Kelley nominated)
- Treasury (Muzinich nominated)
- Homeland Security (no nominee)
- Veterans Affairs (no nominee)

Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh has an easier road to confirmation than previous justices

Senate confirmation process after the “nuclear option” invoked on Supreme Court nominations

1. President refers nominee to the Senate
2. Senate Judiciary Committee holds a confirmation hearing
3. Majority vote in the committee advances the nomination
4. 51 votes to pass cloture and end Senate debate (60 before Justice Gorsuch’s nomination)
5. 51 votes to confirm the nominee
6. Supreme Court justice sworn in

Sources: Senate.gov.
### Biography

- **Current position:** US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia  
- **Assumed position:** May 30, 2006  
- **Date of birth:** February 12, 1965 (age 53)  
- **Home:** Washington, D.C.  
- **Education:** B.A., J.D., Yale University  
- **Family:** Married (Ashley Estes), 2 children  
- **Religion:** Catholic

### Notable decisions

- **2011:** Wrote a dissent claiming the individual mandate in the Affordable Care Act could be considered a tax, and therefore should not be heard in court until a later date  
- **2012:** Ruled EPA’s programs to regulate air pollution across state lines unlawful for reasons related to states’ rights  
- **2015:** Found that the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau (CFPB) could be sued by entities that it regulated  
- **Meshal v. Higgenbotham (2016):** Concurred with throwing out a claim by an American that he had been disappeared by the FBI in a Kenyan black site

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Sources: National Journal Research, 2018; Politico Staff: “Brett Kavanaugh’s Track Record”, *Politico*, July 9, 2018.
Some Republicans have condemned President Trump’s remarks at a press conference with Russian President Putin

Congressional responses to the Trump-Putin summit

“Today’s press conference in Helsinki was one of the most disgraceful performances by an American president in memory. The damage inflicted by President Trump’s naiveté, egotism, false equivalence and sympathy for autocrats is difficult to calculate.” – Sen. John McCain (R-AZ)

“The president must appreciate that Russia is not our ally. There is no moral equivalence between the United States and Russia, which remains hostile to our most basic values and ideals. The United States must be focused on holding Russia accountable.” – House Speaker Paul Ryan (R-WI)

“I never thought I would see the day when our American president would stand on the stage with the Russian president and place blame on the United States for Russian aggression. This is shameful.” – Sen. Jeff Flake (R-AZ)

“America wants a good relationship with the Russian people but Vladimir Putin and his thugs are responsible for Soviet-style aggression. When the president plays these moral equivalence games, he gives Putin a propaganda win he desperately needs.” – Sen. Ben Sasse (R-NE)

Sources: “Read a Transcript of Trump and Putin’s Joint Press Conference,” Time. July 16, 2018; Twitter; Senate.gov
Status of President Trump’s major trade actions

**North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA)**  
*Countries: Canada, Mexico*  
- **Implemented:** 1994-2008  
- **Renegotiation:** Agreement reached  
- **Signed into law:**

**US-Korea Free Trade Agreement (KORUS)**  
*Countries: South Korea*  
- **Implemented:** 2012  
- **Agreement in principle:** March 2018  
- **Agreement updated:**

**Sect. 232 – nat’l security – steel & aluminum**  
*Countries: All countries*  
- **Indefinite exemptions:** Argentina, Brazil, Australia, South Korea

**Sect. 232 – nat’l security – automobiles**  
*Countries: All countries*  

**Sect. 301 – unfair trade practices – intellectual property theft**  
*Countries: China*  

**Sect. 201 – harm to domestic industry – solar cells and washing machines**  
*Countries: All countries*  

*The first set of US and Chinese tariffs took effect on July 6*

Mexico, the EU and Canada have retaliated with tariffs on nearly $20 billion of US products

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Sources: National Journal research, 2018; "The facts on NAFTA: assessing two decades of gains in trade, growth and jobs," U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Trump administration announces $12B in aid for farmers

• On July 24, the Trump administration announced it would allocate $12 billion in emergency aid to help U.S. farmers harmed by the current trade war

• The aid package would have three elements: direct payments to farmers, the expansion of a program that buys food surpluses and distributes them to food banks, and the promotion of U.S. goods abroad

• China, which bought $14 billion worth of oilseeds from the U.S. last year, has imposed retaliatory tariffs on $45 billion worth of U.S. goods, including agricultural products like soybeans, pork, corn and wheat

What are key government officials saying about the proposal?

“While we need strong trade enforcement when countries like China break the rules, this administration’s approach to trade is creating unintended consequences for agriculture. ... I am concerned that this proposal will not fully and equitably address the administration’s self-inflicted damage to agriculture, which supports one in four Michigan jobs.”

—Debbie Stabenow (D-MI), ranking member on Senate Agriculture Committee

“If tariffs punish farmers, the answer is not welfare for farmers. The answer is remove the tariffs.”

— Sen. Rand Paul (R-KY)

“Our president stood up to a bully; now he’s standing up for rural America. This is the right fight to have, but in the meantime, our producers have got to ... live, while this fight’s going on.”

— Rep. K. Michael Conaway (R-TX11), chair of the House Agriculture Committee

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— Sonny Perdue, secretary of agriculture

2018 Farm Bill
H.R. 2: Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018
S. 3042: Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018

Current status

- Introduced in House 4/12/18
- Passed committee 5/3/18
- Passed House 6/21/18
- Passed committee 6/13/18
- Passed Senate 6/28/18

- Resolving differences
- Signed into law

June 21, 2018 House vote

For: 213
Against: 191

June 28, 2018 Senate vote

For: 39
Against: 48

• Deadline: September 30, 2018
• First House vote failed due to opposition from the Freedom Caucus
• House voted to advance to conference committee, but the Senate has not yet
• House is in summer recess until early September

Previous actions in 2018

January 30:
Sec. Perdue releases the Trump admin’s “Farm Bill Legislative Principles,” calling for state flexibility to set SNAP requirements and no increases to crop insurance subsidies

March 19:
Democratic members of the House Agriculture Committee cease all negotiations over reported SNAP changes; Chairman Conaway refuses to release the full Farm Bill text

April 12:
Rep. Conaway introduces the Farm Bill with tightened work provisions for SNAP, provoking unified opposition to the legislation from Democrats

May 18:
The Farm Bill fails on the House floor after the Freedom Caucus withholds supports until Republican leadership brings immigration votes to the floor

July 18:
The House agreed to move to conference committee, but the Senate did not; the first meeting will not be until after summer recess, very close to the September deadline

Sources: National Journal Research, 2018; Erica Werner and Mike DeBonis, “In blow to GOP, House fails to pass massive farm bill in face of conservative Republican showdown,” The Washington Post, May 18, 2018
The Trump administration releases final rule expanding association health plans (AHPs)

The rule is a follow-up to an executive order President Trump signed in October 2017

**AHPs**
- Allow groups of small businesses to pool together to purchase health insurance, giving them more purchasing power
- Do not have to follow the same rules as individual policies sold under the ACA
- Expand the availability of cheaper, skimpier health plans
  - Some experts argue that this could raise costs and damage the ACA marketplaces

**Trump’s October EO:**
- Directed federal agencies to **expand access to AHPs**
- Allowed individuals to purchase insurance plans **across state lines**
  - Currently, insurance markets are regulated at the state level
- **Extended the amount of time** for which individuals can have short-term plans
  - Short-term plans typically cover less than what the ACA mandates. Under Obama, individuals could purchase these plans for up to 90 days in order to make up for unexpected coverage gaps

**What’s new:**
- Allows some individuals who are self-employed to join AHPs, as opposed to only small businesses
- Eases federal regulations that require associations be from the same state and prevent associations from forming exclusively to provide health coverage

What’s on the Senate’s August agenda?

The House is in recess until September 4, but the Senate is only scheduled to recess August 6-13

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<td>• Stall tactics by Democrats and some Republicans limit the number that can be confirmed</td>
<td>• Both chambers have passed a version, but a few senators are blocking the bill from going to conference</td>
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<td>• Trump nominated Brett Kavanaugh on July 9, 2018 to succeed retiring Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy</td>
<td>• The House and Senate versions will take a long time to resolve issues regarding SNAP and crop insurance</td>
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<td>• The Senate Judiciary Committee is sorting through over 1 million pages of documents from Kavanaugh’s career</td>
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<td>• Most bills must go to conference committee to resolve differences</td>
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Sources: National Journal Research, 2018; Washington Post; Roll Call; Politico
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BACKGROUND:

Originally approved in 2016 to start design reviews and project planning, the project has now formally started design (architectural & engineering) of the new facilities. The design work is underway as presented in the March 2018 Study Session. After an interdepartmental review, funding strategy has been adjusted to maintain progress on the project. This Study Session is intended to review the recent progress since March and update the project schedule and associated funding necessary to keep design progressing without interruption.

AGENCIES, DEPARTMENTS OR OTHER OFFICES INVOLVED:

Public Works
County Manager’s Office

ATTACHED DOCUMENTS:

Power Point with Project Overview
FISCAL IMPACT:

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**New FTEs requested:**  ☐ YES  ☒ NO

**Future Amendment Needed:**  ☒ YES  ☐ NO

**Additional Note:**
Entire Budget is currently reflected in the 5 year look ahead from 2019 through 2022 as shown in the 2018 Adopted Budget. With direction on July 24, 2018, $2 million will be included on the August 14, 2018 2nd Amendment to the 2018 Budget.

**APPROVAL SIGNATURES:**

Raymond H. Gonzales, County Manager  
Alisha Reis, Deputy County Manager

Bryan Ostler, Deputy County Manager  
Patti Duncan, Deputy County Manager

**APPROVAL OF FISCAL IMPACT:**
Adams County
Public Works – Fleet Facility

PROJECT UPDATE
AUGUST 14, 2018
Project Design Status

- Architect (RNL/Stantec) issued contract June 2016 and a PO in December 2016 for Professional Design Services
  - Programming & Site Selection Study completed
  - Existing Site ‘Master Plan’ completed

- March 2018 Study Session Update
  - Design Concept and Order of Magnitude Estimate Approved
  - Formally Commenced Schematic Design Spring 2018
Existing Site Location
Phased Conceptual Design

- Covered Parking
- Employee Parking
- Heated Vehicle Storage
- Fleet Maintenance
- Fleet Wash
- Visitor
- Public Works
- Wash
- Dahlia Street
- East 74th Ave.
Budget Approach

- **$38.25 Total Project Estimate**
  - Through 2022 – includes nominal ‘escalation’ factor
  - Assumes continuous project progress (no delays)

- **Third Quarter Budget Amendment**
  - $2M Requested in 2018 – “pulled ahead” from 2019

- **Future Budget Requests**
  - $5.5M Requested for 2019
  - $17M in 2020
  - $7.75M in 2021
Next Steps & Recommendation

- **Next Steps:**
  - Contract Amendment to RNL/Stantec:
    - Current Contract Amount: $770,660
    - Proposed Contract Amendment: $1,657,470 (pending)
    - Proposed Total Design Contract: $2,428,130.00 (pending)
  - Complete Schematic Design (SD)
  - Commence Design Development (DD)
  - Procure Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC)
  - Land Use Approvals with City of Commerce City

- **Recommendation** *(no actions required today):*
  - Approve $2.0M Budget Amendment to maintain design progress
Questions?
**STUDY SESSION AGENDA ITEM**

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**BACKGROUND:**

Adams County received an unsolicited proposal for Government Relations Services for Adams County Colorado with regards to the Clear Creek Corridor, South Platte River and tributaries from the Greenway Foundation and Capitol Representatives.

The Greenway Foundation (TGF) and the government and community relations firm of Capitol Representatives (CR) submitted the following proposal for Adams County’s consideration.

The Greenway Foundation and Capitol Representatives would serve as facilitators with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Omaha District for consideration of a new Reconnaissance Study or Federal Interest Determination (FID) of the South Platte River and tributaries in Adams County, with a possible first project in the Clear Creek Corridor. This new study would be undertaken with the intent of identifying potential ecosystem restoration projects that would be candidates for USACE funding.

The new Reconnaissance Study would also cover the South Platte River and tributaries in Adams County. This would build on the findings of the Corps of Engineers 2004 Adams County Reconnaissance Study recommendations.

In addition to TGF, CR (the latter having offices in both Denver and Washington, DC), would serve as the communications and government relations advisor to the County on this project. TGF would be the prime contractor with the County and CR would serve as subcontractor to TGF.
Staff is prepared to present an evaluation of the proposal.

AGENCIES, DEPARTMENTS OR OTHER OFFICES INVOLVED:

ATTACHED DOCUMENTS:

Powerpoint
FISCAL IMPACT:

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Additional Note:

Different proposals have different budget impacts either $44,000 per year or $66,000 per year. Undetermined between which budget it will impact.

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APPROVAL OF FISCAL IMPACT:

Budget
Task One

- Identify one or two basic needs not already funded.
- Confirm county inventory of current and probable funding sources.
- Identify and meet with current stakeholders of P2P.
- Build inventory of potential government funding sources.
- Build inventory of potential foundation and private funding sources.

Deliverable – Report to county for approval on which sources to pursue. With approval TGF will pursue funding.
Task Two

• Begin exploring the possibility of securing a dedicated regional source of funding for trail projects and identify acceptable parameters for this potential funding source including timelines.

Deliverable – Outline plan for pursuing dedicated source of funding and setting goals and timelines.
Greenway Foundation Clear Creek Engagement Proposal #1

Task Three

• Begin meeting with each potential participant in this dedicated funding source.
• Draft agreement for steps participants need to follow from this point forward to reach the goals.

Fees and Expenses

• $40,200
THE GREENWAY FOUNDATION 2018 PROPOSAL #2
USACE ENGAGEMENT

Pros:
• Introductions to USACE personnel
• Develop framework of proposed study
• Assistance with preparation of request for the study to USACE
• Reputation for obtaining funding

Cons:
• Indeterminate contract length
• Overall vision and implementation lead undefined
• Messaging and public outreach lead undefined
• Have not requested proposals from others with ability to provide similar services

Fees and expenses
• $66,000.00/year
This proposal is for the Greenway Foundation and Capitol Representatives, as Prime and Sub Consultants respectively, to serve as facilitators with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Omaha District, for the consideration of a new Reconnaissance Study Section 905(b) (WRDA 86) and Federal Interest Determination (FID) of the South Platte river and tributaries in Adams County with a possible first project in the Clear Creek corridor as shown to the right.