



## OMA Board of Directors Meeting

August 11, 2022 | 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Best Western Plus Agate Beach Inn, Cove Room

3019 North Coast Highway, Newport, Oregon

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OMA Board of Directors Meeting  
April 21, 2022 | 11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.  
Eastern Oregon Trade & Event Center  
1705 E. Airport Road, Hermiston, Oregon

Zoom

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85327599327?pwd=QmQ2eGcrMFY5OGxKYnZuL2RSUk5PdZ09>

## MINUTES

### **Voting Board Members:**

**Jeff Gowing**, President – Present  
**Teri Lenahan**, Vice President – Present  
**Beth Wytoski**, Past President – Present  
**Jason Snider**, Director – Present

Henry Balensifer III, Director – Absent  
Rod Cross, Director – Present  
Jim Trett, Director – Present  
Carol MacInnes, Director - Present  
Meadow Martell, Director – Present

### **Staff:**

**Patty Mulvihill**, LOC Interim Executive Director & OMA Staff Liaison  
**Jim McCauley**, LOC Legislative Director (left upon conclusion of Agenda Item C)

### **Guests:**

**Mayor Dave Drotzmann**, Hermiston, Oregon (left upon conclusion of Agenda Item C)  
**Eric Noll**, Interim State Government Relations Manager, Portland, Oregon (left upon conclusion of Agenda Item C)

### **A. Welcome & Roll Call**

**11:19 a.m.**

President Jeff Gowing called the meeting to order and acknowledged that all Board members, with the exception of Mayor Henry Balensifer, and LOC Interim Executive Director and OMA Staff Liaison Patty Mulvihill, were present. Also present were three guests, each of whom introduced themselves: Mayor Dave Drotzmann of Hermiston, Oregon; LOC Legislative Director Jim McCauley; and Portland's Interim State Government Relations Manager Eric Noll.

### **B. Consent Calendar**

Nothing from the Consent Calendar was removed, but the Board briefly discussed Mayor Brian Dalton's concerns regarding the 2022 OMA Directory, with Staff Liaison Patty Mulvihill noting



she has ideas for how to address those concerns with the 2023 Directory – she will provide a full report during the Board’s next regularly scheduled meeting.

*It was moved by Mayor Jason Snider and seconded by Mayor Meadow Martell to approve the consent calendar. The motion passed unanimously (8 Yes [Gowing, Lenahan, Wytoski, Cross, MacInnes, Snider, Trett, and Martell] 0 No, 0 Abstain, 1 Absent [Balensifer]).*

The consent calendar included the minutes of the March 4, 2022, OMA Board of Directors Meeting, a memorandum on the 2022 OMA Directory, and a memorandum on the 2022 OMA Committees, copies of which can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.

### **C. Houselessness & Livability Challenges for Cities**

Mayor Gowing began the conversation summarizing a recent town hall his city hosted on homelessness. There were approximately two hundred people in attendance during the town hall, with another sixty participating virtually. The town hall was set up to allow residents an opportunity to share ideas and concerns with city officials on homelessness and how best to address it. Mayor Gowing offered to share the results of the data collected during this event with other Board members.

Patty Mulvihill summarized what had transpired on this topic during the last OMA Board meeting. She noted that when the March meeting concluded, the OMA Board had agreed to create a statewide taskforce, comprised of no more than twenty-five mayors, and that the taskforce should be representative of the entire state, both in terms of regions and population sizes. Ms. Mulvihill advised that she worked with LOC’s Legislative Director Jim McCauley and employees of the city of Portland to develop a recommended list of mayors to serve on the taskforce. She noted that while she is recommended a considerable number of larger metro area cities be represented on the taskforce there are valid reasons for doing so, and there is still an equitable representation from other regions of the state and of cities of varied sizes. The reasons Ms. Mulvihill recommends the metro cities be on the taskforce is because they have dedicated lobbyists who can better assist the taskforce in achieving its goals.

Mayor MacInnes expressed concerns that the very eastern portions of the state are not accurately represented. Mayor Gowing advised that he believes it’s the responsibility of any mayor serving on the taskforce to directly engage in their regions. Mayor Cross agreed with Mayor Gowing’s statement, but directed LOC staff to make it clear to any mayor who serves on the taskforce what is expected of them when it comes to regional engagement.



Eric Noll from the city of Portland provided his city's thoughts on this agenda item. He began by apologizing on behalf of Mayor Wheeler for the Mayor's absence. President Joe Biden is visiting the city of Portland today and Mayor Wheeler's attendance at the President's visit was required. Mr. Noll expressed Mayor Wheeler's strong believe that the statewide taskforce, as recommended by LOC staff, will provide a broad breadth of representation that will be powerful. He acknowledged the presence of larger metro cities, but noted that this provides the taskforce additional staffing resources to help achieve its goals. Mr. Noll noted that Portland and LOC staff hope to help the taskforce by working with to schedule a series of meetings that will result in the taskforce creating a vision for what they want to see occur, so that staff can build a foundation for that vision – with the result being a significant funding request during the 2023 legislative session. He conveyed that Mayor Wheeler believes this is a statewide initiative, not a Portland initiative.

Mayor Dave Drotzmann of Hermiston welcomed the OMA Board to his city and thanked them for giving him a brief audience. He noted that his city's only lobbyist is the LOC, and that by having the larger metro cities, like Portland, serve on the taskforce, means the taskforce has greater lobbying power. Mayor Drotzmann believes homelessness is a statewide issues, which requires a statewide response, and he's glad to see the OMA Board creating a statewide taskforce. He believes the taskforce will have an impactful voice that will bring about real change.

There was discussion amongst the Board and LOC staff regarding the appropriate terminology to use – homelessness versus houselessness. The conclusion of this discussion point was an agreement that the taskforce will identify, with staff's assistance, the correct terminology to use and all taskforce members will commit to speaking with one voice and using the same terminology.

Ms. Mulvihill concluded the discussion by noting that next steps, from a staff perspective, include: LOC staff contacting the recommended mayors to see if they are willing to serve on the taskforce (if a mayor is unwilling to serve Ms. Mulvihill will work with President Gowing to identify a replacement), schedule three to four meetings over the next three to four months, and work with Portland and other lobbying staff to identify agendas for the meetings.

*It was moved by Mayor Rodd Cross and seconded by Mayor Jim Trett to appoint persons to the OMA Homelessness Taskforce as recommended by staff. If a mayor recommended by staff does not wish to serve on the taskforce, President Gowing is provided the authority to appoint a*



similarly situated mayor to serve. The motion passed unanimously (8 Yes [Gowing, Lenahan, Wytoski, Cross, MacInnes, Snider, Trett, and Martell] 0 No, 0 Abstain, 1 Absent {Balensifer}).

This agenda item included a memorandum and a list of recommended mayors to serve on the taskforce, copies of which can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.

#### **D. 2022 Summer Conference, Travel Expense Approvals**

Patty Mulvihill asked for clarity on which OMA Board members require the OMA to cover the costs of their OMA Summer conference expenses. Mayors Martell, Lenahan and Trett noted they would appreciate the OMA's assistance in covering expenses. Ms. Mulvihill advised that she will contact Mayor Balensifer to inquire about his needs.

A copy of a memorandum related to the 2022 Summer Conference, Travel Expense Approvals can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.

#### **E. 2022 Summer Conference, Registration Fees**

Patty Mulvihill advised that LOC staff is still working to secure the food and beverage costs for the 2022 OMA Summer Conference; but, based on other events hosted by the LOC, staff expects the food and beverage expenses to exceed what has historically been charged. The increased costs are due to inflation and supply chain issues. The OMA Board directed LOC staff to assess a registration fee that will cover the hard costs the OMA will incur in hosting the conference.

A copy of a memorandum related to the 2022 Summer Conference, Registration Fees can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.

#### **F. Use of OMA Conference Training Videos**

Patty Mulvihill advised that the LOC is presently building a digital repository of on-demand trainings. One of the areas of deficiency in its repository are trainings related to DEI matters. The OMA has recordings from two conferences that are DEI related and the LOC would like to include those trainings in its library selection. The OMA Board consented to the LOC using its two conference sessions in its training library.



A copy of a memorandum related to the Use of OMA Conference Training Videos can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.

### **G. Second, Third, and Fourth Quarter Newsletters**

Patty Mulvihill advised that content for the second, third and fourth quarter Newsletters is needed. After some discussion it was decided that the three cities to be spotlighted in the forthcoming Newsletters include: Newport; La Pine; and Vale.

The second quarter Newsletter will include articles on: the Homeless Taskforce (Patty Mulvihill will write and seek quotes from OMA Board members for inclusion in the article); how cities are using ARPA money (Mayor Rod Cross will write with assistance from LOC Lobbyist Mark Gharst); and, an article on Independence recently hosting a month-long training with Western Oregon University which helped persons who are deaf (Patty Mulvihill will contact Mayor John McArdle of Independence about writing the article).

If additional articles are needed, or one of the cities chosen to be spotlighted does not wish to participate, Ms. Mulvihill will contact the OMA Board via email for suggestions and assistance.

A copy of a memorandum related to the Second, Third, and Fourth Quarter Newsletters can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.

### **H. Co-Sponsor Potential Gubernatorial Forum at LOC Conference**

Patty Mulvihill advised that the LOC is hoping to host a Gubernatorial Forum during its Annual Conference in Bend later this year. She noted that when LOC has previously hosted Gubernatorial Forums the OMA has been a co-sponsor of the event. The OMA Board discussed what it would mean to both organizations to host such an event and the Board gave its consent to be a co-sponsor of such a forum.

A copy of a memorandum related to Co-Sponsor Potential Gubernatorial Forum at LOC Conference can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.



## I. Staffing Update

Patty Mulvihill advised that the staffing issues facing the LOC seem to be improving. Relief has been achieved in the Finance Department and both the Legal and Member Services Departments should see relief themselves by August. With the changes being made, Ms. Mulvihill believes she can transfer the OMA liaison duties to another LOC staff person after the OMA Summer Conference. The employee who will assume OMA Staff Liaison duties is Angela Speier. Ms. Speier will begin shadowing Ms. Mulvihill so that when the transition occurs it is a smooth transition. Ms. Mulvihill advised that Ms. Speier is the staff liaison for the OCCMA, and that Association is pleased with the level of service they receive.

A copy of a memorandum related to Staffing Update can be found in the packet associated with the April 21, 2022, OMA Board of Directors meeting.

## J. Other Business

No other business was discussed.

## K. Adjournment

President Gowing adjourned the April 21, 2022, meeting at 12:29 p.m.

**APPROVED** by the Oregon Mayors Association Board of Directors on August 11, 2022.

ATTEST:

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Patricia M. Mulvihill  
LOC Interim Executive Director  
OMA Staff Liaison

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Jeff Gowing  
OMA President  
Mayor of Cottage Grove





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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** FINANCIAL REPORT

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

The OMA remains in a solid financial condition.

There are three things to note.

First, the LOC has not yet finalized reconciling all expenses associated with the Spring Workshop. The LOC processes all OMA finances on a quarterly basis, with the second quarter expenses generally being resolved by the end of June. However, this year the LOC audit of Fiscal Year 2021/22 is beginning in the first few weeks of August, which has necessitated the LOC Finance Department spending a considerable amount of time in June and July reconciling the LOC's end of year financial records. A full reconciliation of the Spring Workshop is expected by the October OMA Board meeting.

Second, anticipated revenue in sponsorship dollars for the OMA Summer Conference is likely to be less than budgeted, this is due to longstanding sponsors like PGE, Walmart and Pacific Power donating considerably less money than in years past. A full accounting of the OMA Summer Conference is expected to be presented during the October OMA Board meeting.

Third, the OMA secured a higher than expected membership this year, which has resulted in \$972 more income from dues than expected in the budget.





# Oregon Mayors Association

## Budget vs. Actuals 2022

January - June, 2022

	TOTAL		
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
<b>Income</b>			
4-4001 Membership Dues	21,972.00	21,000.00	104.63 %
4-4660 Silent Auction		4,000.00	
4-4700 OMA Spring Workshop		3,000.00	
4-4753 Fall Workshop		6,000.00	
4-4754 Summer Conference	18,400.00	26,000.00	70.77 %
4-4760 Mayor's Sponsors	10,500.00	20,000.00	52.50 %
<b>General Fund</b>			
4-4755 Scholarship Fund	2,400.00		
Beginning Cash		80,577.00	
Beginning Scholarship Fund		12,991.00	
<b>Total General Fund</b>	<b>2,400.00</b>	<b>93,568.00</b>	<b>2.56 %</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$53,272.00</b>	<b>\$173,568.00</b>	<b>30.69 %</b>
<b>GROSS PROFIT</b>	<b>\$53,272.00</b>	<b>\$173,568.00</b>	<b>30.69 %</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
4-5000 Cost of Events			
4-5301 OMA Summer Conference			
4-5302 Summer Conference LOC Staff Expenses/Fees		1,100.00	
4-5307 Venue Rental		5,000.00	
4-5308 Food and Beverage		18,000.00	
4-5309 Hotel Expenses		7,200.00	
4-5310 Activity Fees		1,000.00	
4-5313 Speakers		5,000.00	
4-5314 Postage / Printing		650.00	
4-5390 Conference Scholarships		4,500.00	
<b>Total 4-5301 OMA Summer Conference</b>		<b>42,450.00</b>	
4-5350 Spring Workshop Expenses			
4-5357 Spring Workshop Venue Rental		500.00	
4-5358 Spring Workshop Food & Beverage		1,500.00	
4-5359 Hotel Expense		2,250.00	
4-5360 Speaker Fees	1,031.89	1,500.00	68.79 %
<b>Total 4-5350 Spring Workshop Expenses</b>	<b>1,031.89</b>	<b>5,750.00</b>	<b>17.95 %</b>
4-5400 Fall Workshop			
4-5404 Venue Rental		500.00	
4-5405 Food and Beverage		1,500.00	
4-5406 Hotel Expenses		2,025.00	
4-5407 Speakers Fall Workshop		2,000.00	
<b>Total 4-5400 Fall Workshop</b>		<b>6,025.00</b>	
4-5512 New Mayor Training		7,000.00	



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## Budget vs. Actuals 2022

January - June, 2022

	TOTAL		
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
<b>Total 4-5000 Cost of Events</b>	<b>1,031.89</b>	<b>61,225.00</b>	<b>1.69 %</b>
4-6000 Operating Expenses			
4-6013 Directory	202.00	1,000.00	20.20 %
4-6017 LOC Services	6,250.00	25,375.00	24.63 %
4-6018 Mayor's Board Expense	1,505.65	14,500.00	10.38 %
4-6023 Mayor's Contest	1,536.83	3,500.00	43.91 %
4-6025 Miscellaneous	403.63	750.00	53.82 %
4-6028 Newsletter	638.88	3,000.00	21.30 %
4-6030 Postage	726.96	1,000.00	72.70 %
4-6031 Copy, Fax, Printing		100.00	
4-6033 Supplies / Marketing	14.99	2,500.00	0.60 %
4-6040 WEB	1,800.00	1,800.00	100.00 %
4-6041 Listserv		750.00	
4-6050 Contingency		45,077.00	
<b>Total 4-6000 Operating Expenses</b>	<b>13,078.94</b>	<b>99,352.00</b>	<b>13.16 %</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$14,110.83</b>	<b>\$160,577.00</b>	<b>8.79 %</b>
NET OPERATING INCOME	<b>\$39,161.17</b>	<b>\$12,991.00</b>	<b>301.45 %</b>
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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** OMA NEWSLETTERS, LOC STAFF CONCERNS & CONSIDERATIONS

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

While it has often been difficult to produce OMA Newsletters in the desired timeframe due to missed deadlines, calendar year 2022 has seen an increase in late submissions and in the need for LOC staff to write Newsletter articles themselves, including the last two Spotlight articles. Given the challenges in identifying desirable article concepts, securing volunteers to write those articles, and the recent need for LOC staff to intervene and write articles itself, LOC staff is concerned. Staff cannot continue to be a primary writer of OMA Newsletter articles, and the constant missed deadlines results in additional difficulty for LOC's communications specialist, who develops and designs the actual Newsletter layout. The purpose of this agenda item is to discuss the recent concerning experiences and identify what steps, if any, need to be taken to alleviate concerns.



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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** OMA NEWSLETTERS, QUARTER 3 ASSIGNMENTS

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

For Quarter 3, the OMA Board identified the eastern city of Vale as the city to Spotlight in the Newsletter. The city of Vale's mayor and city manager eagerly agreed to write the article and have assured LOC staff they will make all required deadlines. Per past practice, the Newsletter should contain at least three other articles written by mayors; historically, one of these articles has been a piece highlighting the Summer Conference. If past practice is followed, the Board should do the following:

1. Identify who will write the article which highlights the Summer Conference; and
2. Identify two additional articles to be written, and the persons assigned to write said articles.



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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** OMA NEWSLETTERS, QUARTER 4 ASSIGNMENTS

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

For Quarter 4, the OMA Board has not yet identified the city to be Spotlighted or any articles that are to be written. The OMA Board is asked to do the following:

1. Identify the city to be Spotlighted (a listing of all past Spotlighted cities is attached herein);
2. Identify three articles to be included in the Newsletter, and the persons assigned to write said articles.

# Past City Spotlights

## 2022

- Cottage Grove
- Newport
- Vale

## 2021

- Detroit
- Coos Bay
- Umatilla
- Beaverton

## 2020

- Seaside
- Portland
- Elgin
- Hermiston

## 2019

- Medford
- Springfield
- Mt. Angel
- Yachats

## 2018

- Florence
- Baker City
- Hillsboro
- North Plains

## 2017

- Prineville
- Eagle Point
- Siletz

## 2016

- Redmond
- Lincoln City
- Tualatin
- Scappoose

## 2015

- Amity
- Dallas
- Tigard
- Prineville

## 2014

- Manzanita
- Prineville
- Cave Junction

## 2013

- Amity
- Cave Junction
- Scappoose
- McMinnville

## 2012

- Newport
- Boardman
- Gervais
- Hillsboro

## 2011

- Troutdale
- Turner
- Lebanon
- Central Point

## 2010

- Prineville
- Metolius
- Sherwood
- Maupin

## 2009

- Lebanon
- Forest Grove
- Cottage Grove

## 2008

- Lebanon
- Island City
- Depoe Bay
- Prineville



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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** 2023 BOARD OF DIRECTORS APPLICATION PROCESS

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

The Election of Officers is governed by Article II of the OMA Constitution.

- Step 1. Persons interested in being considered for a position on the 2023 Board of Directors must submit a written application expressing their interest no later than September 2, 2022.
- Step 2. All applications received by end of day on September 2, 2022, are forwarded to the OMA Nominating Committee. The OMA Nominating Committee is required to prepare a slate of candidates which, insofar as it is possible, is to represent the state's various regions as well as cities of varying population sizes. The Nominating Committee will meet on September 22, 2022.
- Step 3. The Nominating Committee's slate is submitted to the OMA Board of Directors for the Board's review and consent, this year, on October 4, 2022.
- Step 4. The OMA Board submits the final approved slate of candidates to the full membership during the annual meeting, this year being held on October 5, 2022. Nominations from the floor of the annual meeting are permitted.

This year's Nominating Committee includes:

- Mayor Brian Dalton, Dallas;
- Mayor Tamie Kaufman, Gold Beach;
- Mayor Keith Mays, Sherwood;
- Mayor Michael Preedin, Sisters; and,
- Mayor Beth Wytoski, Dayton.

For clarity, for the 2023 election cycle, the President-Elect position and one Director position is open.





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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** FALL WORKSHOP – TOPIC & EXPENSES

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

The OMA Fall Workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at the Riverhouse on the Deschutes in Bend. No topic or speaker for the Workshop has been identified and in order to ensure the Workshop is a success, the OMA Board needs to identify its desired topic, and ideally its desired speaker(s). The OMA has budgeted \$2,000 to secure a speaker for the Fall Workshop.

In addition to identifying a topic, those Board members who would like for the OMA to cover the cost of their Workshop registration and one additional night of hotel accommodations need to let LOC staff know before the end of the Summer Conference (the OMA is already slated to cover the hotel room cost for Tuesday night as that is the day of the OMA Board meeting, if a hotel room for Wednesday night is also needed, LOC staff needs to know).



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**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** 2025 SUMMER CONFERENCE – NEXT STEPS

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

The OMA has identified the locations of the 2023 and 2024 Summer Conferences. In 2023 the Summer Conference is being hosted in Hood River. For 2024, the Summer Conference is being hosted in Klamath Falls.

LOC staff generally recommends that conference venue locations be confirmed with contractual agreements at least two years in advance. If the OMA Board wishes to follow this recommendation, the LOC recommends that RFPs for the 2025 Summer Conference be released in mid-October so proposals can be reviewed by the Board during its December meeting and contractual agreements can be entered into in early 2023.

Staff requires direction on how to proceed.



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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** COMMITTEE UPDATES

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

The OMA has six standing committees, some of which have been meeting and completing tasks, others of which have not yet met or are not expected to convene this year. Below is a high level of summary of each committee.

Student Contest Committee

For 2022, the Student Contest Committee was comprised of five mayors: Mayor Callaway of Hillsboro; Mayor Clark of Keizer; Mayor Lenahan of North Plains; Mayor Martell of Cave Junction; and, Mayor Snider of Tigard.

There were 45 entries for this year's contest, representing 27 different cities. Cities represented included: Albany, Brookings, Chiloquin, Dundee, Elgin, Enterprise, Forest Grove, Fossil, Happy Valley, Hillsboro, Junction City, Lake Oswego, North Plains, North Powder, Nyssa, Oakridge, Ontario, Paisley, Redmond, Scotts Mills, Silverton, St. Helens, Tigard, Vale, Veneta, and West Linn.

Winners this year are:

- a. *Elementary School.*
  - First Place is Ellie Luke, Grade 4, St. Helens.
  - Second Place Liliana Anderson, Grade 4, Hillsboro.
  - Third Place Daytona Ramirez, Grade 5, Oakridge.
  
- b. *Middle School.*
  - First Place is Taylor Parsons, Grade 7, St. Helens.
  - Second Place is Nola McGreer, Grade 6, Fossil.
  - Third Place is Mikayla Chaffins, Grade 8, Albany.

c. *High School.*

- First Place is Jacqueline Pena, Grade 12, Ontario.
- Second Place is Hayden Stream, Grade 10, St. Helens.

Mayors Leadership Award Committee

This year the Mayor's Leadership Award Committee was comprised of the following: Mayor Cross of Toledo; Mayor Gowing of Cottage Grove; Mayor McArdle of Independence; Mayor Vinis of Eugene; and, Mayor Wytoski of Independence.

Thirteen mayors were nominated for this year's award. As the award winners remain a secret until the presentations are made I cannot disclose the winner's names; but, know that one winner for the small, medium and large city categories was selected, as was one Award of Merit. LOC staff has ordered the awards and I have been in contact with the persons who nominated the winning recipients to ensure the winners have family or colleagues in the audience when the award is presented.

Conference Planning Committee

For 2022, the Conference Planning Committee was comprised of the following persons: Mayor Cross of Toledo; Mayor Dalton of Dallas; Mayor Koontz of Monmouth; Mayor McArdle of Independence; Mayor Preedin of Sisters; Mayor Trett of Detroit; Mayor Walters of West Linn; and, Mayor Wytoski of Dayton. The Committee met three times and developed a solid educational program with a focus on presentation topics specifically requested by the membership, while seeking a diverse lineup of speakers from all regions of the state, reflecting cities of various population sizes.

Bylaws Committee

The Bylaws Committee has not been convened this year, nor does the LOC staff have any reason to believe it will be convened before the year concludes.

Nominating Committee

This year the Nominating Committee includes the following persons: Mayor Dalton of Dallas; Mayor Kaufman of Gold Beach; Mayor Mays of Sherwood; Mayor Preedin of Sisters; and, Mayor Wytoski of Dayton. The Nominating Committee is scheduled to meet on September 22<sup>nd</sup> at 5:00 p.m. via Zoom to review any submitted statements of interest. This year the Nominating Committee is being asked to identify and recommend a President Elect and one Director.

Resource Committee

The Resource Committee for 2022 is comprised of the following persons: Mayor Balensifer of Warrenton; Mayor Clark of Keizer; Mayor Cross of Toledo; Mayor Endicott of Redmond; Mayor Gowing of Cottage Grove; Mayor Lenahan of North Plains; Mayor MacInnes of Fossil; Mayor Martell of Cave Junction; Mayor McArdle of Independence; Mayor Snider of Tigard; Mayor Trett of Detroit; Mayor Wahlke of Lincoln City; and, Mayor Wytoski of Dayton.

Thus far the Resource Committee has held two meetings, with a third meeting scheduled for Saturday, August 13. The Committee has been focused on two items: identifying a program for the New Mayors Workshops being held in coordination with the LOC Elected Essentials training program and identifying written materials to provide to new and veteran mayors that mayors.



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**TO:** OMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**FROM:** PATTY MULVIHILL, OMA STAFF LIAISON & LOC INTERIM  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**SUBJECT:** TRANSITION OF OMA STAFF LIAISON

**DATE:** AUGUST 4, 2022

At the conclusion of the OMA Summer Conference, primary staff liaison duties for the OMA will transfer from Patty Mulvihill to Angela Speier. Given the nature of the work presently being performed by the OMA Resource Committee and OMA Homelessness Taskforce, Ms. Mulvihill will remain the primary staff liaison for those two committees through the end of this calendar year, but any efforts taken by those two bodies in 2023 will be staffed by Ms. Speier.