

POLICE COMMITTEE MINUTES

July 25, 2019

3:00 PM

PPD Board Room

1010 Applegate St

CALL TO ORDER

Doug Edmonds called the meeting to order at 3:01 PM.

ROLL CALL

MEMBERS: Present

Doug Edmonds

Matthew Thomas

STAFF: Present

Ken Rueben, Chief of Police

David Gurski, Sergeant - Excused

Chris Workman, City Manager

Shelley Bartlow, Administrative Assistant

Chief Rueben briefed the members of the police committee on a proposal to start a canine program here at Philomath Police Department, including a grant that PPD has been awarded. Starting this program has been in the works for the past 2 years and in the past year the Philomath Police Foundation was formed. One of the reasons the foundation was started, was to support a department working canine.

There are several ways to finance this program and Chief Rueben explained a grant that is available through the Chief's Association.

He also talked about Working Dogs Oregon and explained a grant that they have available and are offering to PPD. (handouts attached explaining in more detail)

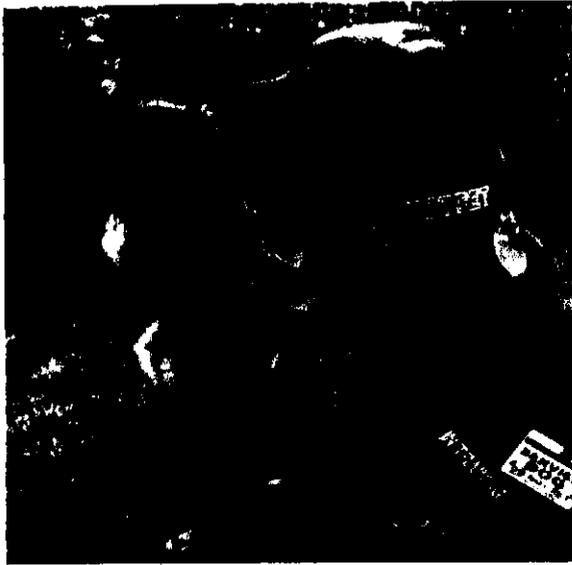
Also attached to these minutes is the 2019-2020 Philomath Police Department Canine Budget Proposal.

Kevin Frahm is the officer that has been chosen as the PPD dog handler.

There was much discussion and explanation, including questions from the committee.

The next step is to present this proposal to the Philomath City Council.

Meeting adjourned at 3:55 PM



Working Dogs Oregon

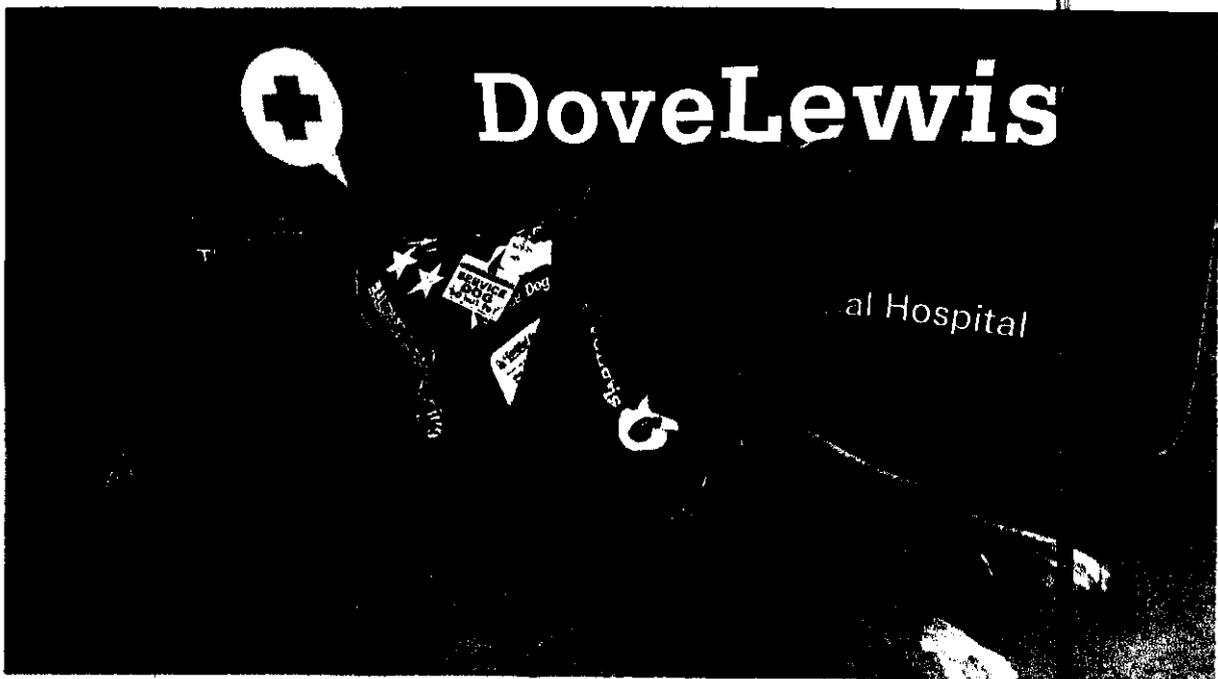
Started in 2015 because we saw a need to educate and advocate for all jobs dogs do for Humankind. We have been a presence in the Oregon Legislature fighting for better laws regarding service animals.

During the current Legislative session WDO brought a measure recognizing over a dozen Oregon working dogs from Annabelle, the Yamhill County courthouse dog to Dallas, a school therapy dog in Eagle Point. Also, in that bill was Mick, a Portland Police German Shepherd who was killed in the line of duty while attempting to apprehend a gunman who would have certainly killed his handler had Mick not been there.

Working Dogs Oregon goes out and teaches businesses about the rules set out by the Americans with Disabilities Act to ensure service animals do get the public access they are guaranteed by



law. By working with business associations, schools, government agencies and legislative bodies to educate and advocate what dogs can do for Oregon citizens, we have become a go to organization for information and clarification about issues and barriers that may prevent dogs and handlers from being able to do their jobs.



WDO educates about the benefits of Police dogs in a community and how increased funding and more community support is needed. This ensures law enforcement has this most important resource available no matter what area of the state is being served.

Howling Creek, the organization supplying the dogs, reached out to Working Dogs Oregon with the idea of giving Police dogs to

law enforcement, we were very excited. We reached out to the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police and were able to identify interested agencies. Which is where we find ourselves now. We decided we could not just give a dog away, there had to be more. Howling Creek will be training the dogs to the specifications of the agency and the handler to ensure we get the best possible results to have a lasting affect for successful policing. WDO is dedicated to ensuring that the community who is awarded the



scholarship dog is excited for that four pawed officer and is welcoming not just as a community partner but willing to provide the support the dog needs. We will have fundraising goals as well as in kind goals to reach. One aspect of the program is willingness to assist neighboring police agencies and having

intergovernmental support. We are hoping the departments near to you are willing to assist your K9 program as much as you are willing to allow your K9 program to assist them. This can mean anything from training equipment to their communities stepping up to do fundraising events. Our goal is to introduce this K9 into your community as seamlessly as possible financially so to add to your resources not replace them. You know your community the best and who may be willing to help from the private sector in your jurisdiction, it will be our job to get all the support possible we can.

The Howling Creek Application has a great deal of information along with the scholarship application process. We will be available for any questions you may have and wish to offer support to all law enforcement K9 teams as we may be able.

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2019-2020 Philomath Police Department Canine Budget Proposal

POLICE CANINE ADLERHORST INTERNATIONAL

German Shepherd (GSD)	\$11,250.00
Belgian Malinois (MAL)	\$11,250.00

K-9 PATROL VEHICLE

2019 Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD	\$35,834.49
Vehicle up-fit Wire Works	\$14,477.56
Vehicle Radio	\$5,000.00

Training and Lodging

K-9 Handler Training	\$5,500.00
K-9 Lodging for K-9 and Handler	\$5,500.00

Equipment

Kennel and Concrete Pad	\$1,500.00
Training Aids and Medical Supplies	\$500.00
Uniforms	\$500.00
Vet Costs	\$1500.00

Food (Annual)

\$1300.00

Total \$82,862.05

*Does not include airfare and lodging for handler K-9 and Trainer or Handler incentive pay

Philomath Police Department K-9 Program

Purpose of Narcotics / Canine Program

The purpose of the Philomath Police Department's Narcotic Detection Canine Program is to reduce criminal narcotics activity in Philomath, educate children and members of the community about how the canine team works, through demonstrations and school programs. The Canine Team will also be used to locate evidence of criminal narcotic activity which may include, but not limited to, the following:

- Assist in the service of Search Warrants (Saves Time and Money)
- Search Storage Facilities
- Search private shipping companies (i.e. UPS, Fed Ex)
- School Demonstrations
- Public Demonstration and Lectures
- Assist other agencies
- Search schools, Jails, Post Offices, etc.
- Search vehicles
- Searches of buildings (Motels, Buildings, etc)
- Searches of closed containers

Police Canine Handler

The Police Canine Handler will continue to have the same responsibilities as other officer's, with the additional responsibilities of handling a police canine. A handler is subject to call-out, civic and school demonstrations and specialized training. An officer selected to this position must be willing to dedicate the necessary time and effort to maintain the police canine's care, health and proficiency. (Maintain Certifications) The canine handler will also be responsible for coordinating fund raisers to maintain the program.

The police canine will reside at the residence of the handler. This location must include an adequate fenced yard where an outdoor kennel can be installed and allow for necessary uninterrupted rest for the police canine during off-duty hours.