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To review the Bull Mountain Community Plan and the West Tigard Community plan, go to

www.co.washington.or.us/deptmts/lut/planning/publicat.htm

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Thursday, June 4, 2009, 7:00PM

General Meeting

Alberta Rider Elementary School Library

14850 SW 132nd Terrace, Tigard

(From Bull Mountain Rd, south on 133rd, left on Batterson Ln.)

AGENDA

- 7:00 - 7:05** **Welcome and Meeting Overview**
- 7:05 - 7:45** **Metro Councilor Carl Hosticka** will discuss the Urban and Rural Reserve planning process currently underway. The process will direct urban growth for up to 30 years beyond the mandated 20-year land supply requirement. Where will future Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) expansions occur and how will those decisions impact the Tigard / Bull Mountain area? What areas will remain rural for the next 50 years? How will transportation and infrastructure needs be met? (Please see page).
- 7:45 - 8:30** **Tim McBratney, Senior Loan Officer with Pacific Residential Mortgage** and also a Bull Mountain resident will explain mortgage options for homeowners in today's lending environment, credit scoring, the stimulus package as it relates to mortgage financing, including the new 105% refinance option for those who are current on their home mortgage payments, but experiencing financial difficulties.
- 8:30 - 8:50** **Oregon State University website overview "Finding Help in Tough Times"**. You're not alone if you are experiencing stress over work & money during these challenging economic times. According to a recent American Psychological Associations survey, nearly 75% of Americans are right there with you. **Learn** what resources are available to help. **Share** ways you & your family are saving money, shifting priorities & coping. Have you planted a garden for the first time? Cut your utility costs? Found affordable, creative ways to vacation and recreate with your family?
- 8:50 - 8:55** **Open Microphone** to bring up questions, announce upcoming events, explore topics for future discussion or share what's happening in your neighborhood.
- 8:55 - 9:00** **Local Land Development Announcements**

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Cooper Mountain Nature Park Opens in July

THRPD and Metro are joining forces to raise the curtain this summer on a key conservation project and recreational opportunity for residents of the region.

Cooper Mountain Nature Park, the first regional-scale park that Metro has opened within THRPD boundaries, will be unveiled to the public in July.

Purchased by Metro using 1995 bond measure funds, the 230-acre natural area is in the final stages of construction by Metro personnel. It is the first time in 10 years that any natural area of this size has opened up in the urban areas of Washington County.



Once the construction phase is wrapped up, THRPD will begin providing ranger services, maintenance and environmental education at the park.

The management of the park is part of an intergovernmental agreement between THRPD and Metro, which was completed in March and features two 10-year terms. Metro will take the lead in habitat maintenance during the first five years while training THRPD staff on park particulars. The district will play an increasing role in management, eventually taking over all responsibility by year 10.

Cooper Mountain Nature Park, located less than a mile from the Jenkins Estate in the southwest corner of the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District, will represent a 21 percent increase in THRPD's natural area acreage.

The park will feature 3 ½ miles of trails, including a challenge loop for the disabled; a nature house for environmental education programs; and a nature play area for children.

"The views from this nature park are beautiful," said Bruce Barbarasch, THRPD's superintendent of Natural Resources and Trails Management. "On a clear day, you can see all the way across the valley."

Oregon Zoo Concerts A-Go!

What do baby Samudra, summer weather and the B-52s have in common? They're all part of the Oregon Zoo's 31st annual summer concert series presented by NW Natural.

This year's zoo concert series promises to be an exhilarating experience with 18 shows from June through August. It is the longest-running outdoor concert series in the Pacific Northwest and one of the most anticipated events of the summer. New this year is a showcase of local bands to take place Wednesday, July 8. Concert fans are asked to weigh in on which local bands they'd like to see perform that night. Voting for the showcase takes place through May 31 on the zoo's Web site.

The zoo concert series is presented by NW Natural with support from KINK.fm and KOIN Local 6. Tickets may be purchased at www.ticketmaster.com and at the zoo.

Funds raised during the concert series support several conservation projects, including the protection of threatened and endangered Northwest species.

General admission is \$9.75 (12-64), seniors \$8.25 (65+), children \$6.75 (3-11), and infants 2 and under are free; 25 cents of the admission price helps fund regional conservation projects through the zoo's Future for Wildlife program. A parking fee of \$2 per car is also required. Additional information and the concert schedule is available at www.oregonzoo.org or by calling 503-226-1561.

Washington County Candidate Urban Reserves Area Shrinks from 107,000 acres to 46,000 Acres

<http://www.co.washington.or.us/reserves/>

The Washington County Reserves Coordinating Committee (RCC), at their May 11 meeting, agreed to reduce the candidate urban reserve area in Washington County.

Based on several factors including cities aspirations, business community input, GIS suitability analysis and staff-derived estimated lands needs* through 2060, the RCC decided the 107,000 acres in the candidate area was beyond the scope of what areas should be studied in greater detail. Their decision scaled back the candidate urban reserves to approximately 46,000 acres within which some of the lands may eventually be recommended for urban reserves.

(* The initial estimated land needs presented to the RCC in May contained errors which staff immediately addressed. The corrected numbers will be presented back to the RCC in June. The anticipated outcome is that the corrected numbers will not affect the RCCs' decision to reduce the urban study area.)

The candidate areas will undergo more intensive study throughout the spring and summer to arrive at recommendations for urban or rural reserves. Those recommendations will again be brought back to the public for review and comment.

The Core 4 and the regional Reserves Steering Committee agreed to extend the timeline in this current phase. The extension provides more opportunity of community outreach and analysis of the candidate areas. RCC recommendations for urban and rural reserves are now anticipated in August and inter-government agreements in December.

The RCC will return to addressing Candidate Rural Reserves in upcoming meetings including discussions of how to utilize a variety of attributes to aid in the analysis and decision-making.

Metro has released a number of documents in the last several weeks to assist discussions of potential growth and the impacts on both residential development and employment. The reports can be accessed at: www.oregonmetro.gov

1. 2005 – 2030 Regional Population and Employment Forecast
http://www.oregonmetro.gov/files/maps/2060_forecast_summary-public_review_draft_2corrected.pdf
2. 2009 – 2030 Preliminary Urban Growth Report Executive Summary – Residential and Full 2009 – 2030 Preliminary Urban Growth Report - Residential
http://www.oregonmetro.gov/files/planning/09111_execsumm_3-30-09.pdf
3. 2009 – 2030 Preliminary Urban Growth Report Executive Summary – Employment
http://www.oregonmetro.gov/files/planning/ugr_employment_executivesummary_web
4. Full 2009 – 2030 Preliminary Urban Growth Report- Employment:
http://www.oregonmetro.gov/files/planning/ugr_employment_web.pdf

Appendixes:

1. Employment Demand Factors and Trends (187 pages):
http://www.oregonmetro.gov/files/planning/ugr_employment_appendix1.pdf
2. Metroscope Scenario Assumptions (10 pages):
http://www.oregonmetro.gov/files/planning/ugr_employment_appendix2.pdf

Upcoming Events to attend:

The following meetings focus on defining and creating Urban and Rural Reserves:

Washington County Reserves Coordinating Committee, **Monday, June 8th and July 6th**, 1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m., Beaverton Library, Conference Rooms A&B

Reserves Steering Committee, **Wednesday, June 10th and July 8th**, 9 a.m. – noon, Metro - Council Chambers

<http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=2625>

Washington County - Urbanization Forum: No meeting dates are currently set. Please check back or go to the Urbanization Forum website for updates. <http://urbanizationforum.com/>

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CITY OF TIGARD LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

FILE NOS.	FILE NAME	APPLICANT/ PROJECT LOCATION	PROPOSED ACTION	STATUS
SUB2007-00013 SLR2007-00006 SLR2008-00001 VAR2007-00045 VAR2007-00046 VAR2007-00047 VAR2008-00015	Gertz Homes At Edgewood No. 2 Subdivision "REVISED PLANS"	LanPacific 8990 & 9070 SW Edgewood Street & 9070 SW McDonald Street 2S102DC, Tax Lots 01400, 01500 & 01501	12 Lot Subdivision	Appealed to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) <i>LUBA'S Issued their Final Opinion and Order on 5/8/09 and Affirmed the City's decision and approve these applications.</i>
DCA2008-00003	FEMA & PD Open Space Updates+	City of Tigard Location: Citywide	Amend the Sensitive Lands Chapter (18.775) of the Tigard Community Development Code (TCDC) to Incorporate the Federal Emergency Management Agencies' (FEMA) Proposed Changes Regarding Floodplains; and to Amend the Planned Development (PD) Chapter (18.350) of the TCDC to Clarify that Shared Open Space Facilities are Required for Residential Development Only.	Planning Commission & City Council Public Hearings to be Scheduled
MLP2008-00008	Gilbert Partition	Michele & Jay Gilbert 6816 SW Walnut Terrace 1S125DA, Tax Lot 04100	2 Lot Minor Land Partition	1/5/09 Application Incomplete
DCA2008-00005	Sensitive Lands Permit Requirements	City of Tigard Location: Citywide	To remove section 18.775.070.B.5 of the Sensitive Lands Permit requirements which reads "5. The plans for the pedestrian/bicycle pathway indicate that no pathway will be below the elevation of an average annual flood;". Removal of this section would allow pathways to be installed in areas which would benefit the public (access to and educational appreciation of ecological areas). Removal of this requirement does not affect the protection of sensitive habitats or floodplain requirements.	Planning Commission Hearing: 2/23/09, continued to 4/6/09. The Commission recommended approval as amended to the Council. City Council Hearing: 5/12/09 <i>Continued to 7/14/09</i>
MLP2009-00001	Sanders Partition	Steven Sanders 12390 SW 106 th Drive 2S103AA, Tax Lot 01916	2 Lot Minor Land Partition	<i>4/3/09 Application Incomplete</i>

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DCA2009-00003	<i>Legislative Update: Omnibus "Housekeeping" Items</i>	<i>City of Tigard Citywide</i>	<i>Forty-seven Development Code Amendments to promote consistency among the Code Sections. These "housekeeping" items are from Code Chapters 18.120 Definitions; 18.780 Signs; 18.330 Conditional Use; 18.350 Planned Developments; 18.385 Miscellaneous Permits; 18.390 Decision-Making Procedures; 18.430 Subdivisions; 18.520 Commercial Zoning Districts; 18.705 Access, Egress, And Circulation; 18.715 Density Computations; 18.730 Exceptions To Development Standards; 18.765 Off-Street Parking And Loading Requirements; 18.775 Sensitive Lands; 18.220 Zoning Administration; 18.510 Residential Zoning Districts; 18.640 Durham Quarry Design Standards; 18.710 Accessory Residential Units; 18.742 Home Occupations; 18.745 Landscaping And Screening; 18.798 Wireless Communication Facilities; 18.760 NonConforming Situations; 18.410 Lot Line Adjustments; 18.360 Site Development Review.</i>	<i>Planning Commission Hearing: 7/6/09 City Council Hearing to be announced.</i>

Note: Information in **Bold & Italics** indicates an update from the previous month.

2009 Washington County Summer Food Program

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Chehalem Elementary School, 15555 SW Davis Rd
Monday-Thursday, June 17-August 14
Lunch: 11:30-12:30

Colonies Apartments, 14220 SW 112th Ave
Monday-Thursday, June 17-August 14
Lunch 11:00-12:00

Greenburg Oaks Apartments, 11905 SW 91st Ave
Monday-Friday, June 17-August 14
Breakfast: 9:15-9:45, Lunch: 12:15-1:00

Greenway Elementary School, 9150 SW Downing Dr
Monday-Thursday, June 17-August 14
Breakfast: 8:00-9:00, Lunch 11:30-12:30

Olsen Woods Apartments, 9105 SW 91st Ave
Monday-Thursday, June 17-August 14
Lunch 11:--11:30

Bonita Villa Apartments, 7520 SW Bonita Rd
Monday-Thursday, June 17-August 14
Lunch: 11:30-12:30

The World is Run by Those Who Show Up

You may have been wondering how your CPO is really representing the interests of your community. Your volunteer CPO Leaders want you to know that when a motion is made at a CPO meeting to send a letter conveying a position on an issue that has been discussed, that letter or communication will include the number of CPO members in attendance and the number voting for and against or abstaining from voting. The letter or testimony will reflect only the position of those who show up. It will not reflect upon the entire membership of the CPO.

In addition, all CPO meetings are open to the public so there may be participants who are not CPO members and do not reside, own property, or own/operate a business within the CPO boundaries. CPO volunteer leaders will generally ask for a vote of the members but also record a separate vote of non-members in order to convey a clear picture to elected and public officials of the positions taken by all participants at a CPO meeting.

Your CPO volunteer leaders strive to convey your advisory recommendations with professional accuracy. Thank you for attending CPO meetings and please take time to thank your CPO volunteers for keeping the organization active so that you may show up!

Linda Gray, CPO Coordinator

Thin Now for Higher Quality Tree Fruits

A bumper crop of fruit may be more than your apple or pear tree is meant to bear. To get larger, higher quality apples and pears, remove immature fruit in late May or early June.

Anita Azarenko, a professor in the Department of Horticulture at Oregon State University, advises thinning fruit in late spring to avoid a heavy fruit load that can break branches later on.

"Thinning also can prevent apples from becoming a 'biennial-bearing' crop, a pattern that occurs when the apple tree produces a heavy crop one year and little-to-no crop the next year," explained Azarenko. Peaches and plums also benefit from thinning.

Many tree fruits naturally shed small, cherry-sized fruit in late spring. But this natural thinning may not be enough. For larger and higher quality fruit, more young fruit may need to be removed by hand.

Remove the smaller fruits and those damaged by disease or insects in each cluster, recommends Azarenko. Thin apples and pears to one fruit per cluster and space the clusters six to eight inches apart, three to five weeks after full bloom. Space peaches six to 10 inches apart, depending on the number of fruits set.

More information about maintaining home orchards is available in the OSU Extension Service publication, "Growing Tree Fruits and Nuts in the Home Orchard," (EC 819) which can be downloaded from <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/catalog/pdf/ec/ec819.pdf>

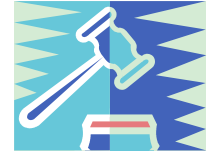


2009 National Night Out



Neighborhoods throughout Washington County will be joining forces with thousands of communities nationwide for [National Night Out](#), the crime and drug prevention event. Mark your calendar for Tuesday, August 4, 2009. Please use the [online registration](#) form to tell us about your event, and let us know if you would like the Sheriff's Office to join in your celebration!

Public Affairs Forum Topics for June 2009



June 1, 2009

Hand out PAF election ballot.

Topic Oregon's Economy

Speaker: Tom Potiowsky, State Economist.

June 8, 2009

Continue handing out and collecting ballots.

Topic #1: Washington County's New Vineyard and Valley Scenic Tour Route.

Speaker: Ruthie Reinert, President, Washington County Visitor's Association

Topic #2: Law Enforcement in Beaverton.

Speaker: New Police Chief David Spalding.

June 15, 2009

Annual Meeting, honor Past Presidents, Election results.

Topic: Bringing the USS Ranger to Portland.

Speaker: Tim Myers, Executive Director of the USS Ranger Foundation.

Time: Mondays 11:15 am - 1 pm except on major holidays.

Location: Beaverton Elks Club, 3500 SW 104th Ave, Beaverton. 503-646-6116 (North of Canyon Rd. Enter through back of building)

For last minute updates and additional information about the forum, visit: www.washingtoncountyforum.org


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Learn About Outdoor Water Conservation at Nursery Events This Summer

The Regional Water Providers Consortium will be at local garden centers this spring and summer, offering free watering gauges, printed information about water-efficient plants, and other information about outdoor water conservation.

June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Al's Garden Center
16920 SW Roy Rogers Rd
Sherwood



The Regional Water Providers Consortium is a group of 24 water providers and Metro that serves Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties. The Consortium is committed to developing and implementing regional water conservation programs that help educate the public about water-related issues. Contact the Consortium at www.conserveh2o.org

CPO-4B will hold the July General Meeting at the Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge. The meeting will begin in the Visitor's Center and conclude with an hour long walk along the refuge trails.

Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge
19255 SW Pacific Hwy
July 2nd 2009, 6:00 - 8:00 PM