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To review the Metzger-Progress
Community Plan, go to

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

Citizen Participation Organization 4M

Wednesday, June 24, 2009

7:00 p.m.

Metzger Park Hall
8400 S.W Hemlock

AGENDA

1. **Welcome and introductions**
2. **Minutes of the previous meeting**
3. **Sheriff's and TVFR reports** (if available)
4. **Speaker: Frank Lolick of Lolick Farms** will speak about the farming business, what they do and the challenges they face in keeping the farm in operation. Lolick Farms, a naturally grown berry farm, is just four miles from Washington Square Shopping Center. Farming, an integral part of our land use planning philosophy in Oregon, is an extremely important part of our economy and affords us locally produced fruit and vegetables easily available to local communities. Mr. Lolick will bring information about other farms in our area. Come join us for a lively discussion. Questions and answers to follow.
5. **New business, old business**
6. **Annual election of officers to CPO 4M.** The positions are voluntary and officers will serve for one year. Elections are open to the floor for Chair, Vice-Chair and Secretary. All are welcome to participate from CPO 4M.
7. **Adjournment**

Note: If there are applications for development, they will be available for review at the side table.

**Please mark your calendar: August 4th, 2009 –
National Night Out Celebration.**

Washington County Sheriff's Dept, other agencies and Metzger Park Board and staff will host "Take a Bite Out of Crime."

LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

CASE FILE TYPE	APPLICANT/LOCATION	PROPOSED ACTION	STATUS
09-100 Type II R18-24	Laurie Huskey 9505 SW Hall Blvd.	Extension of Casefile 06-584-S/D (R)	Application received. Public comment period 6/2/09-6/16/09.

Type II land use applications have a 14-day public comment period. No public hearing is held unless the decision is appealed. All Type III land-use hearings are held at the Charles D. Cameron Public Services Building.

Mailing Address: Washington Co., DLUT, 155 N. First Ave Hillsboro, OR 97124.

<http://washtech.co.washington.or.us/LDS/index.cfm?id=4> Tel: 503-846-8761 Fax: 503-846-2908.

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.

Tour Clean Water Services' Durham Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility on Wednesday, July 15

The public is invited to tour Clean Water Services' Durham Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility on Wednesday, July 15 at 10 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. This is a rare opportunity to visit the inner workings of this state-of-the-art, award-winning facility that cleans wastewater to nearly drinking water standards. The free one-hour tours will include a showing of Clean Water Services' award-winning video, *Oregon's Tualatin River: A Watershed Restored*, and light refreshments. Children over the age of eight years old are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Space is limited so reservations should be made in advance by calling (503) 547-8000. The tours begin in the Administration Building of the Durham Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility at 16580 SW 85th Avenue near Tigard High School.

Every day the Facility cleans more than 20 million gallons of wastewater from eastern Washington County residents and businesses in Durham, King City, Sherwood, Tigard, Tualatin and parts of Beaverton and Lake Oswego. Some of the cleaned water is recycled on local golf courses, parks and athletic fields, but most is returned to the Tualatin River, providing vital clean water that improves river flow, habitat and water quality. The Facility has earned top national honors including the Environmental Protection Agency's 2005 National Clean Water Act Recognition Award.

Tigard Emergency Food Pantry Now Open

A new resource has opened in Tigard which provides emergency food supplies to residents in Tigard and Tualatin. As an agent of the Oregon Food Bank, the Tigard Covenant Church food bank is open every Tuesday & Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

In addition to the Emergency Food Pantry, they offer those in need a free community dinner from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month until October, with dates in November and December to be decided later in the year.

Individuals and/or entire families are welcome to enjoy a hot, hearty meal complete with dessert at no cost. Tigard Covenant Church is located just north of the King City Safeway store at 11321 SW Naeve St. at Pacific Hwy (99W) in Tigard.

If you have questions, contact Barb Woolverton at 503-639-3084.



Summer Reading 2009

Be Creative @ Your Washington County Libraries

It's Free – it's fun and kids get to “Be Creative” – what more could you ask for this summer? This year the public libraries in Washington County are launching the 2009 Summer Reading Program – *Be Creative @ Your Library*. Throughout the year the Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS) staff has worked to secure tremendous sponsorships from area businesses to ensure that the children and teens will continue to receive the same high caliber of library-based literacy programs throughout the summer.

Last year the library programs experienced an unprecedented 15% increase in the number of youth participation - a typical annual increase is in the neighborhood of 6%. During tough economic times – libraries are a go-to service for the community and families have always relied on them heavily during both good and bad times.

Summer reading sign-up began on June 1st at the 14 public libraries in Washington County. This year library staff projects that nearly 32,000 children will sign-up for summer reading in the county. The libraries will host over 100 reading related programs throughout the summer that are designed to make reading fun and memorable (for specific program details visit the WCCLS web site, www.wccls.org and click on the link for Summer Reading). The inspiring level of support from local businesses and community volunteers this year means that the library summer reading programs will continue to provide the most effective community-based literacy programs for children throughout the long summer months.

Going the Extra Yard

Interested in a low-maintenance, rain-friendly, beautiful yard? If so, apply for our [Clean Water Hero Program](#). This program, designed for our [service district](#) residents, provides up to three hours of on-site technical assistance to help you create a sustainable stormwater landscape. Our expert will create a design that will increase your property value and enhance the livability of our Tualatin River Watershed.

Design ideas may include:

- [Rain gardens](#)
- [Rain barrels](#)
- Stormwater planters
- Porous pavers
- [Native plants](#)
- [See design ideas](#)



We'll help you become a Clean Water Hero and the talk of your neighborhood. [Apply now!](#) Or call (503) 681-3600 for more information or see <http://www.cleanwaterservices.org/default.aspx>

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, July 6th**, 1:30 p.m. – 3 p.m., Beaverton Library, Conference Rooms A&B

Reserves Steering Committee, **Wednesday, 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/>

Ride Connection Announces New Partnership with ACS

Ride Connection is pleased to announce a new partnership with the American Cancer Society (ACS); together we will provide transportation to and from cancer treatment through the *Road to Recovery* program. The ACS is a nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

The *Road to Recovery* program is new to the Portland area and serves people with cancer in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. It is estimated that more than 19,000 residents in Oregon will learn they have cancer this year. "It is not unusual for cancer patients to need radiation therapy every weekday for six to seven weeks," said Gretchen Renggli, Portland Metro Market Quality Life Manager for the ACS. "In many cases, a patient is driven to hospitals and clinics by relatives or friends, but even these patients must occasionally seek alternative transportation."

This new partnership will benefit cancer patients as well as other customers seeking transportation from Ride Connection service partners. Most service partners in the Ride Connection network already provide transportation to cancer treatment. By shifting some of the cancer-related rides to new ACS volunteers, capacity will be freed up to provide trips for other purposes like shopping and nutrition; rides that might otherwise have been turned down.

Ride requests for the *Road to Recovery* program are coordinated and scheduled through the Ride Connection Service Center and the rides are provided by volunteer drivers. For more information about Road to Recovery, or to become a volunteer driver, call your local ACS office at 503-795-3906 or toll free at 1-800-227-2345 or email Gretchen renggli@cancer.org



Garage Sale Safety

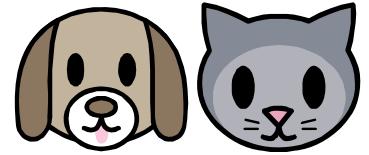
Criminals are always looking for opportunities to avail themselves of property, merchandise or money that doesn't belong to them. One of the best ways to avoid becoming a crime victim is "awareness." It is often said that one must "think like a criminal" in order to stay one step ahead. While there might be some truth in that statement, the best solution is to remove crime opportunities that we create for criminals, sometimes unknowingly.

In the event that you're planning a garage sale, here are a few good tips to consider to help you avoid financial or physical harm to yourself, your family, and your property.

1. When planning a garage sale, consider inviting or joining with other neighbors and have a neighborhood-wide garage sale. This will create "neighbors looking out for each other."
2. If possible, avoid conducting the garage sale alone. Make it a family affair. Assign family members to certain tasks, i.e., one in charge of and guarding the cash box; another assisting the customer; yet another observing and making sure no one strays into areas of your property that are "off limits" to the public.
3. Make sure your garage is clearly marked and directs people to stay within a designated area of the garage. Separate items or areas that are not part of the garage sale.
4. If possible, have a wireless or cell phone close by. Avoid having to run into the house to answer the phone. If asked by a customer to use your phone inside your house, do not allow it. If it's a real emergency, place the call for them.
5. If asked by a customer to use your bathroom, do not allow it. Remember, you probably have prescription drugs or other personal medications in your medicine cabinet that strangers would have access to if they entered your bathroom.
6. Make sure you lock all your doors (even from the garage into your home) and windows.
7. Do not leave the cash-box unattended. Periodically take large bills into a safe place inside your home and avoid displaying large bills.
8. Do NOT accept personal checks, **PERIOD**. Tell the customer that you will **hold** the item while he/she goes to the bank or ATM and gets the cash. **Never** accept 3rd party checks.
9. Report any person that looks suspicious or that is attempting to **sell** you merchandise.
10. Take everything back into the garage after each day of sales. Do not leave anything outside.

Be Aware, Be Observant!

Do You Have an Emergency Plan for Your Pets?



Your home is not only a safe haven for your family, but also for your pets. When disaster strikes, people often have no other option than to leave their homes. Depending on the severity of the disaster, you may be away from your home for a few hours or a few months.

So what happens to the furry, four-legged members of your family? Here are some tips to help you prepare:

- Take time now to identify potential shelter sites or other safe havens where your pet could be housed temporarily. Many emergency shelters do not allow pets.
 - Make sure your pet wears a tag with up-to-date information. Your pet's ID tag should contain his name, owner contact information, and any urgent medical conditions. Other ID items include license and vaccination tags, or microchip IDs.
 - Prepare a pet evacuation kit containing a pet carrier, collar, leash, harness, bedding, food/water dishes, medications, toys, pet first aid kit, and at least a three-day supply of food and water.
 - It's always preferable to take your pet with you in an emergency, but if you must leave your pet behind:
 - Put him in a secure area in your home.
 - Leave him at least 10 days of dry food and several water dishes.
 - Place signs on doors and windows describing the type and number of pets inside and providing owner contact information.
 - Be prepared to describe your pet; having a photo of your pet can be especially helpful in reuniting pets and their owners.
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Homeless Veteran Outreach

Access to Services & Resources

Friday, June 26, 2009, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot near Worksource Oregon Employment Department, 265 SE Oak Street, Hillsboro, OR 97123

The Department of Veterans Affairs will have a mobile Veteran Outreach Van available within our community to provide homeless veterans with:

- Access to shelter/housing programs and VA Medical Center services.
- Clothing, socks, footwear, etc.
- Linkage to other resources in the greater metro-area.

This is a walk-in opportunity to access services, no appointment necessary. The initial outreach will occur at the Hillsboro site listed above; however, expansion to east Washington County is under discussion based on need.

Services available to all Veterans in Washington County include:

- Washington County Disability, Aging and Veteran Services (DAVS): 503-846-3060. Ask for a Veteran Services Officer. The county's Veteran Service Officer can advise you about benefits and services to which you may be entitled, and assist you in applying for them. <http://www.co.washington.or.us/HHS/DAVS/>
 - Employment Department Veteran Representatives: 503-681-0211 or 503-681-0265. Ask for Veteran Employment Representative. Worksource provides assistance in preparing the homeless veteran to be job-ready and provide linkage to employment opportunities. <http://www.employment.oregon.gov/>
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New Children and Families Website

The Washington County Commission on Children and Families (WCCCF) has a NEW website! The site is designed to improve your ability to find important services and information. Our look, feel and navigation have all being re-worked with this overriding goal in mind.

The NEW website project is not simply a change in how the website looks. It is a complete redesign from the colors used on the site, to the software running it, to the organization. Some of the things you can find there include our mission and history, resources for families, resources for providers, a parenting class calendar, and much more. Please stop by to check us out: <http://www.co.washington.or.us/hhs/ccf>

County Boards Seek Candidates

Accessibility Advisory Council (AAC)

Description: The personal experience of volunteers helps to ensure equal access to County facilities and services for persons with disabilities. Members of the Accessibility Committee help promote awareness of the needs and concerns of persons with disabilities, review County policies and procedures regarding accessibility, and act as a resource to the Board and staff.

Membership: 9

Length of Term: 2 years

Developmental Disabilities Council

Description: The Council functions in an advisory capacity to the Department of Health and Human Services and the Board of Commissioners on program development, planning, monitoring and funding issues.

Membership: Comprised of fifteen members including recipients of service, advocates, and professionals in the field, key referral sources, provider representatives, and lay citizens. Members are residents of the county or have work interests in the county.

Time Commitment: 2-3 hours per month

Term Length: 3 years

The application deadline is **July 7, 2009** or when all vacancies are filled. Applications may be obtained by visiting the website or by calling (503) 846-8685. Descriptions of all the boards can also be found on the Boards and Commissions web site: <http://www.co.washington.or.us/CAO/BoardsCommissions/index.cfm>.

Boards, committees, and commissions advise the Board of Commissioners on matters of interest to people who live and work in Washington County. Committees themselves do not pass ordinances or establish policy; their purpose is to study issues and make recommendations. Commission members are volunteers appointed by the County Board of Commissioners. Members must be residents of Washington County. Serving on an appointed board or commission is a great way for Washington County residents to participate in decisions that affect them and to learn more about how local government works

Contact: Marian Larkin , Sr. Administrative Specialist, (503) 846-8685, marian_larkin@co.washington.or.us

Choose to Reuse...and Get Rewarded!

Turn over a new leaf this Spring and pledge to reduce your waste by eliminating the use of plastic shopping bags. We can help you take the first step!

Log on to www.RecycleWise.org and select the "Waste Prevention" button. Here you'll learn ways to reduce your waste and make a "pledge" to use durable bags for shopping, collecting recyclables, or whenever you need one! Quantities are limited (one per address), so take the pledge and get rewarded for your efforts!

Block Styrofoam = Building Materials!

Have you heard the news? Block Styrofoam packaging (think packaging for electronics) can now be collected and recycled in Portland! In the past there have been few recycling options for block foam and many have sent it out with their garbage. Now Pacific Land Clearing and Total Reclaim have made the significant investment in equipment to be able to recycle the foam material into building materials!

So instead of stuffing your trash can with the material, take it to these locations! To learn about hours, location, and the other materials accepted, contact these companies directly.

Pacific Land Clearing, 4044 N. Suttle Rd., Portland, OR 97217 <http://www.plcrecycling.com/>

Total Reclaim, 5805 NE Columbia Blvd., Portland, OR 97218 www.totalreclaim.com/oregon.html





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TIME SENSITIVE**

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Got Fireworks? Keep it Legal, Keep it Safe!

Oregon law bans fireworks that fly, explode, or travel on the ground more than 12 feet –this includes bottle rockets, roman candles, firecrackers, and M80s. To keep it legal, purchase all fireworks at a licensed Oregon firework stand. (*Fireworks purchased by mail order or in the State of Washington or at Native American reservations may be illegal in our state.*)



Under Oregon law, officials can seize illegal fireworks and you can be fined up to \$500 per violation and/or arrested. It's also important to remember that you can be held civilly liable for damages resulting from improper use of any fireworks - legal or illegal. Oregon law also makes parents liable for damage caused by their children and allows fire departments to charge for the cost of suppressing fires caused by fireworks. Additionally, the use of illegal fireworks constitutes criminal activity, and your insurance policy may not cover you if you engage in a criminal act that results in damage. **Note: many cities have local noise ordinances that prohibit loud sound after certain hours.**

It is a common misconception that legal fireworks are less risky. Even legal fireworks are dangerous and have caused injuries and burns to users, especially unsupervised children. Also, during dry summer conditions an errant firework can ignite vegetation, vehicles, even your roof.

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue advises you to celebrate safely this year by following the below safety tips:

- Only adults should light or handle fireworks.
- Supervise children at all times when fireworks are being used.
- Store fireworks, matches, and lighters out of the reach of children.
- Use fireworks outdoors on a paved surface, away from buildings, vehicles, and vegetation. Never point or throw fireworks at people, pets, or buildings.
- Never alter fireworks or make your own. Homemade explosives can be deadly!
- Have a hose or bucket of water nearby to douse misfired and spent fireworks, and to extinguish potential fires.

For more safety tips, visit Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue's website at www.tvfr.com.