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Citizen Participation Organization 6

Thursday, October 1, 2009
7:00PM

*TV Fire & Rescue Training Room
20665 SW Blanton Street, Aloha*

AGENDA

- **Welcome and Introductions** – Liles Garcia
- **Public Safety Reports** (if available) :
 - a. TVF&R
 - b. Sheriff's Deputy
- **Committee for Citizen Involvement (CCI)** Report – Liles Garcia
- **Program** – **Garrett Harris, Portland General Electric** will share information on home energy efficiency and conservation that may help your budget. Bring your questions and a neighbor to this important discussion.
- **Reports and Updates:**
 - a. Land Development Applications
 - b. Ordinance 717 – update and possible action on proposal to amend the Transportation Plan/change the road network in the Elmonica area.
 - c. Other/neighborhood announcements
- **Adjourn**



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Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington

Have a Roaring Good Time with an Autumn Visit To The Oregon Zoo – The Lions Are Back!

There's no which way about it, animals are cool! I was five years old the first time I saw a lion, at the Saint Louis Zoo, and animals have fascinated me ever since. I've never been to Africa, but now I can learn more about the animals of sub-Saharan Africa without suffering any jet lag, thanks to the new 'Predators of the Serengeti' exhibits and animals at the Oregon Zoo.

Three lions make up the new "Oregon pride", including one male and two females. The lions were acquired from different zoos as part of the Oregon Zoo's new breeding program designed to help ensure the continued existence of the African lion. Restoration is needed to reverse course on these dwindling populations, since these great predators are disappearing at alarming rates.

But that's not all...

There are three African wild dogs, two male cheetahs, and an exotic caracal!

Wild dogs have bodies similar to wolves, but with larger, bat-like ears, white-tipped tails and distinctive patches of black, yellow, white and dark brown on their coats. They are listed as endangered by the World Conservation Union and the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

Cheetahs are magnificent creatures, one of the fastest land animals on earth, capable of reaching speeds of up to 70 mph. Cheetahs are endangered due to habitat loss, poaching and hunting by farmers concerned about their livestock.

The caracal is smaller than a cougar, but a fearsome predator nonetheless. These small, agile cats are known for their amazing jumping abilities, sometimes leaping as high as 10 feet off the ground.

Joining the larger four legged creatures are winged, slinking and small creatures, such as the red-billed hornbills, dwarf mongooses (Africa's smallest carnivore), and an African rock python (one of the world's largest species of snakes.)

The simulation of the Serengeti plains, which is the native habitat of these animals, is remarkable, giving visitors a true sense for how these creatures live when they are out in the wild.

Got an hour to walk about? How about getting some fresh air? Want to see some new 'sights?' I hope this fall you will stop by the zoo and see the new 'Predators of the Serengeti' exhibits and animals and learn more - heck be entertained by the magic and mystique of Sub-Saharan Africa right here in our backyard. We've got a planet (and animals) worth saving!

Kathryn Harrington represents District 4 includes Northern Washington County, Cornelius, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Northwest Beaverton, Bethany, Aloha, Bonny Slope, Raleigh Hills, West Slope, Cedar Mill and Cedar Hills. Councilor Harrington can be reached at 503-797-1553 or send e-mail to Kathryn.harrington@oregonmetro.gov.

Metro GreenScene, Your Guide to Great Places and Green Living

GreenScene provides a comprehensive calendar of nature activities, gardening workshops and volunteer ventures offered by Metro and more than 100 other organizations. Click here to view the calendar:

<http://calendar.oregonmetro.gov/events/?l=4> .

To sign up to receive the Metro GreenScene by email go to <http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=29030>

Land Use and Development Applications

Case file/Type	Applicant/Location	Proposed Action	Status
08-305 Type II R9	Edward Goldmann 7310 SW 195 th Ave.	Preliminary plat review of a 9-lot subdivision "Bany Terrace". (Please note, this is a remailed notice due to changes in the layout of the proposed lots.)	On hold.
09-147 Type II R15	Hans J Vatheuer 3040 SW 198 th Ave	Request for extension of casefile 06-204-P/S/D(R)	Approved.
09-153 Type II R5	Bruce Tauscher 5720 SW 192 nd	Renewal of a home occupation permit for a catering kitchen.	Application received. Status is pending.
09-175 Type II OC	Brandon and Mona Mayfield 3950 SW 185 th	Home occupation permit for a law office.	Approved.
09-176 Type III INST	Beaverton School District #48J 17880 SW Blanton St.	Special use and development review for the addition of a portable building in a portion of the site not covered by previous special use approvals.	Approved.
09-201 Type II R9	CC Construction Co., Waibel 20625 SW Kinnamon Rd	Extension request for casefile 06-599-S, a 4-lot subdivision, "Hollie's Haven".	Application received. Status is pending.
09-204 Type II R9	Dig-it Development 4200 SW 175 th	Minor revision to preliminarily approved land division, "Taylor Estates": removal of one lot and addition of a double unit; addition of a private street (casefile No. 06-275-S).	Approved.
09-237 Type II OC	Olsa Resources 4275 SW 185 th	Preliminary review approval for a home occupation permit.	Application received. Public comment period 8/28/09 - 9/11/09.
09-243 Type II OC	Ralph Horowitz 4505 SW 185 th	Renewal of a home occupation permit for a photography studio.	Application received. Public comment period 8/28/09 - 9/11/09.
09-245 Type III OC	Sequoia Mental Health Services, Inc. 4565 & 4584 SW 184 th Ave.	Development review for a mixed use, 16,109 square foot office space and 15 attached dwelling units in a planned development and an access management plan for access to SW 185 th Ave.	Application received. Public hearing 9/17/09 9:45 AM.
09-264 Type II CBD	Oz Property LLC 3310 SW 92 nd Ave	Development review for an approximate 2280 square foot medical clinic (allergy, asthma, immunology).	Application received. Public comment period 9/2/09 - 9/16/09.

Type II land use applications have a 14 day public comment period. No public hearing is held unless 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

Are You Prepared?

Emergency Preparedness **Tuesday, October 13, 2009**, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. **Registration deadline** is Monday, October 5, 2009. See <http://www.co.washington.or.us/cgi/neighbor/watch.pl?searchstring=aug09idx> for more information.

Where: Washington County Sheriff's Office, Law Enforcement Center, Training Rooms B/C. For further information or to register for this class, please call 503-846-2774 or email Darlene_schnoor@co.washington.or.us

OSU to Launch Web-Based 'Aging Well' Course

"Mastery of Aging Well: A Program for Healthy Living" is a new online course developed by Oregon State University's Division of Outreach and Engagement. It goes live Aug. 25 and is available free of charge at <http://outreach.oregonstate.edu/aging-well>.

Created for aging adults and those who care for them, the five-part series is co-sponsored by AARP Oregon and supported by a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant. The target audience is all Oregonians, particularly those in rural areas. As the course is Web-based, it will also be available worldwide.

"We believe this is the first program of its kind," said Sharon Johnson, OSU Extension Service associate professor in family and community health, and project leader for content development. "The goal was to build an integrated, easy-to-access online series designed specifically with the older learner in mind."

The Mastery program consists of self-paced learning modules narrated by Johnson. Each segment offers practical, research-based information relevant to the challenges many older adults face every day:

- *Memory Difficulties: Should I be Worried?* Covers how memory works, with special focus on how to improve memory and recall.
- *Depression in Later Life.* Offers an overview of depression and aging, and information on what predisposes aging adults to the risk of depression.
- *Medication Jeopardy.* Outlines the risks attached to taking medications and how age influences risk.
- *Food As Medicine?* Is a compelling presentation about eating and aging, with nutritional recommendations for the aging adult.
- *Physical Activity and Exercise in Later Life.* Shows how exercise/activity programs can help aging adults stay independent and physically able.

"AARP is pleased to partner with OSU on this ground-breaking effort," said Joyce DeMonnin, director of public outreach for the group's Oregon office. "Older adults need this type of credible information they can trust and it's great they can get it online wherever and whenever they choose."

All course content is based on material Johnson has presented in face-to-face workshops and refined over the past decade in her role as a field faculty member in the Jackson County OSU Extension Service in Central Point.

A second Mastery program, known as Option 2, will launch in early 2010. It is a greatly expanded version led by an online instructor, with extensive opportunity for student-faculty interaction. Option 2 includes additional learning materials and will be fee-based. The final program, Option 3, is also fee-based and will include instructor interaction, all course materials on DVD and the opportunity to earn a certificate of completion.

The OSU Extension Service and OSU Extended Campus, partner organizations in OSU's Division of Outreach and Engagement, developed the Mastery course collaboratively. It is the first major grant-funded extended learning project created by Outreach and Engagement.

Tips to Lower Electric and Water Bills

If you own your home, contact your electric company to ask for a free home energy review. You may be able to get a free low-flow shower head and energy saving light bulbs with the review!

Wash your clothes less often. Most of our clothes don't need to be washed each time we wear them. You can air them on a hanger to freshen them. When it's time to wash clothes, do full loads.

To learn more about best buys, see the OSU Extension Service fact sheet "Tips for Healthy, Thrifty Meals" at http://extension.oregonstate.edu/emergency/toolkit/cutting_back.php

Do Not Flush Medications

Safe Handling of Old/Unwanted Medicine and Pharmaceuticals

Do you know what to do with your unwanted or out-of-date pharmaceuticals and medications? Flushing medication down the toilet or drain is not the answer. This can cause water quality issues. Wastewater treatment plants and septic systems usually do not treat or only partially treat pharmaceuticals, so chemical compounds pass through treatment plants or septic systems to our rivers or groundwater.



First – Hold on to the expired medication until a pharmaceutical take-back program is developed and implemented in Washington County.

Second – Place the medication in your trash which will be sent to the landfill. Landfills in our area have many protective measures in place to prevent chemical seepage into the soil, such as a composite liner and a leachate collection and removal system.

Third – Follow the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) suggested guidelines for disposal outlined below.

DEQ suggests unused medicines be disposed of in the garbage.

- Keep waste pharmaceuticals in their original containers with their labels (remove/conceal any patient information if you have privacy concerns.)
- Tape the lid on the container if it is not childproof and there are children in the home.
- Place waste pharmaceuticals in a plastic, sealable bag, especially if liquid.
- Place waste pharmaceuticals in durable packaging that masks the content, such as a brown cardboard box.
- Place waste pharmaceuticals in the trash as close to garbage pick-up time as possible.

Contact the DEQ hazardous waste duty officer at (503) 229-5263 for more information. Learn more at DEQ's Household Pharmaceutical Waste Disposal fact sheet:

<http://www.deq.state.or.us/lq/pubs/factsheets/sw/HouseholdPharmaceuticalWasteDisposal.pdf>

Washington County Cooperative Recycling Program

Traffic Flow Change at Barrows and Scholls Ferry Intersection

Traffic flow at the eastmost intersection of Barrows and Scholls Ferry Road is different. Traffic onto or out of Barrows Road at Scholls Ferry Road is restricted to right-in/right-out.

Westbound traffic on Scholls Ferry Road is no longer allowed to turn left onto Barrows Road. Northbound traffic on Barrows is not allowed to turn left onto Scholls Ferry.

Washington County's traffic engineers knew this change with the signal and traffic patterns was necessary eventually; they did it now because the closure of Barrows due to the bridge repair established most of the change that the intersection revision would make.

They expect this change to eliminate the long queues of traffic waiting to turn left onto Barrows that sometimes backed up across the intersection of Scholls Ferry and 135th Avenue.

For current road work schedules, visit the Washington County Roads web site at www.wc-roads.com.



Survey Seeks Information on Tualatin Basin Projects Metro, Riverkeepers Update Low Impact Development Map and List

Tualatin Riverkeepers and Metro are working together to update a Tualatin Basin map showing projects built using Low Impact Development (LID) best management practices and design.

The “Connect the Drops” survey

http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=cct00f9gPzvMALcZ5SG_2bHg_3d_3d seeks to collect information about local LID projects in the metropolitan region. The projects will be included in a region-wide map and online national interactive map. As innovators leading implementation of LID practices in the nation, the intent is to showcase projects and facilitate knowledge-sharing among professionals in the field.

Examples of LID projects already identified can be found at the Tualatin Riverkeepers “Connect the Drops” webpage at http://www.tualatinriverkeepers.org/connect_the_drops.html#. Additional regional information about LID practices can be found on Metro’s Nature Friendly Development webpage at <http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=24592>.

Clean Water Services also provides up to three hours of on-site technical assistance to help homeowners create a sustainable stormwater landscape that will reduce polluted runoff from property and maintain the health of local waterways. Information about the program, Clean Water Heroes, can be found at <http://www.cleanwaterservices.org/Residents/ToolsAndTips/CWHProgram.aspx>.

Individuals, businesses and organizations are also invited to include the Connect the Drops Survey link on websites, newsletters, e-zines, tweets and other social media. For more information, contact Brian Wegener, Watershed Watch Coordinator, Tualatin Riverkeepers, at 503-620-7507 or brian@tualatinriverkeepers.org.

Animal Shelter Needs Pet Food

Kitten season continues

People are still bringing in boxes of kittens to the Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter – and those little creatures have big appetites.

Washington County Animal Services & Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal in Hillsboro is seeking donations of high-quality dry and canned pet food, specifically for kittens and cats. “We’re down to our last few bags of cat food,” says Deborah Wood, Animal Services manager.

Especially this time of year, there is a constant flow of cats. “We’ll admit about 3,000 cats and kittens into our shelter this year,” says Wood. “Kitten season generally lasts into November, so we’re facing a lot more hungry mouths to feed over the next few months.”

Almost 100 percent of the food the shelter serves to the pets is donated. “So we rely on the public’s generosity,” adds Wood. “When people are out shopping this weekend, we ask them to remember the sheltered pets and buy an extra bag of food for them.”

Donations of unopened, unexpired cat and dog food may be brought to the Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter at 1901 SE 24th Avenue, Hillsboro during regular business hours. (Saturdays 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM; Thursdays noon to 6:00 PM; closed Sundays). Donations are tax-deductible.

For more information on donating to help the animals, see www.co.washington.or.us/pets.

For more information, contact: Deborah Wood, 503-846-7148 (office), 503-209-3648 (cell).





Sign-Up Now for Fall Tours of Innovative Recycling Center & Wetlands

The new recycling center is open for free public tours in September and October, in response to community requests.

The centerpiece of the 90-minute tours will be the ultra-green recycling center that opened this summer to help local and regional governments achieve aggressive new sustainability goals. The center sorts and reclaims construction and demolition debris that, in the past, ended up in landfills.

Of special interest is the facility's innovative and sustainable design, which includes a massive translucent roof for natural lighting and less energy consumption.

Participants will also tour the landfill and the adjacent wetlands, which is home to 100 bird and mammal species, including great blue heron, deer, beaver, and rabbits. Waste Management owns and manages the wetlands as part of a company wide commitment to protecting wildlife habitat. The wetlands are also important to the community because they serve as a treatment system for neighborhood storm water and for floodwaters from the Tualatin River.

Tours will begin at Waste Management, 3205 SE Minter Bridge Road, Hillsboro, at 1 p.m. on the following dates:

- Tuesday, September 29th
- Wednesdays, October 7th and 21st

Space is limited and registration is required. Children ages 10 and older are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Closed-toe shoes are required.

Jackets and binoculars are recommended. To register, call (503) 640-9427 ext. 271.

Public Affairs Forum Topics for October 2009

Special note: forum is meeting in a new location.

The meeting location for the forum is at the Tanasbourne Old Spaghetti Factory, 18925 NW Tanasbourne Drive, Hillsboro, OR 97124, 503-617-7614.

For a map go to: <http://washingtoncountyforum.org/time-place>



October 5, 2009

Topic: The Timbers, the Beavers, Stadiums and more.

Speaker: Merritt Paulson, Team Owner.

October 12, 2009

Topic: Biking Lessons Learned from Amsterdam and Copenhagen.

Speaker: Dick Schouten (Washington County Commissioner), Dr. Philip Wu (Kaiser Permanente) and Eileen Brady (New Seasons).

October 19, 2009

Topic: The Old Spaghetti Factory - a National Success Story.

Speaker: Chris Dussin, CEO and Chris Hein, Marketing Director.

October 26, 2009

Topic: Earthquakes! in Oregon.

Speaker: James Roddey, Earth Sciences Information Officer, Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

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

Location: Tanasbourne Old Spaghetti Factory, 18925 NW Tanasbourne Drive, Hillsboro, OR 97124, 503-617-7614

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



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October Harvest Festival Offers Seminars

Saturday, October 10, 2009

Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 10, 2009. That’s the day the annual Harvest Festival comes to the Washington County Fair Complex- Floral Building, Cornell Road, Hillsboro.

There will be free parking and admission.

Special seminars include:

- 9:00am Urban Poultry, James Hermes, OSU Extension Poultry Specialist
- 10:00am Food Preservation Update, Jeanne Brandt, Extension Family and Community Health
- 11:00 am Edible Landscaping, Weston Miller, Metro Extension Community Horticulture
- 12:00 pm Integrated Pest Management for Edibles, Weston Miller, Metro Extension Community Horticulture
- 1:00 pm Gardening in the Pacific Northwest, A workshop for beginning gardeners, Oregon Food Bank, Learning Garden Volunteers
- 9 am – 3 pm OSU Master Gardeners Demo Garden. Guided tours and answers to your gardening questions



Be sure to visit the 4-H Youth Harvest Festival and Home Orchard Society All About Fruit Show at the same time.