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Citizen Participation Organization #8

Serving: North Plains, Helvetia, Mountaindale, Dixie Mountain, Pumpkin Ridge

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Washington County

November 2009



Oregon State University Extension Service supports CPOs through an intergovernmental agreement with Washington County, the sole funder of the CPO program. Extension CPO coordinators provide information on land use and livability issues, resource referrals, and work with CPO members to increase understanding of public policy and decision-making processes.

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To review copies of the Rural/Natural Resources Plan Element, go to

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

Citizen Participation Organization 8

Tuesday, November 10, 2009

7:00 p.m.

North Plains Fire Station

31370 N.W. Commercial, North Plains

AGENDA

Welcome and Introductions

Henry Oberhelman, Chairman

Public Safety Reports

Sheriff's Deputy
Fire District 2

Minutes

Pat Wolter

Election of Officers

Henry Oberhelman
Nominations taken from the floor

Land Development Applications

Susie Anthony

Unfinished Business:

- Special Discussion and review of CPO policy related to participatory government. Consideration of additional guidelines to ensure effective participation in future communications.
- Tabled motion from October meeting: "those lands that meet all the criteria for rural reserves that are currently undesignated should be set aside as rural reserves."

Reports/Updates

BREAK FOR REFRESHMENTS

Program:

"Current Trends and Economics in Washington County Agriculture" Welcome to Nicole Anderson, OSU Extension Field Crops Faculty who will discuss:

- What challenges are local farmers facing?
- How does Nicole assist farm families with education, research, and consultation?
- What cropping alternatives are considered as acreages change?
- What is the latest on grass seed markets? Others?

Adjourn

LAND USE AND TRANSPORTATION ISSUES

Casefile	Applicant/location	Proposed action	Status
09-136 Type II EFC	Jane Horning 21277 & 20520 NW Brunswick Canyon Rd.	Extension of casefile 06-575- SU/D/37CL0176 (special approval of the expansion and alteration of an existing private park and campground.	Approved.
09-196 Type II EFC	David L. Stanley Trust 17601 NW Dixie Mountain Rd.	Modification of conditions of approval of casefile 05-241-DEFC.	Approved.
09-235 Type II EFC	Jerry & Don Tankersley 18630 NW Pumpkin Ridge Rd.	P/49CL0426-preliminary review of a 2-lot partition pursuant to measure 49/37CL0426.	Application received. Public comment period 10/6/09 to 10/20/09.
09-252 Type II AF20	Sunset Transformers Inc. Located 2200 feet east of intersection of NW Shipley Rd, and NW Pumpkin Ridge Rd.	Preliminary review of a request for marginal lands designation.	Application received. Status is pending.
09-258 Type III AF5	North Hillsboro Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses 24340 NW Meek Rd	Special use and development review for a church in the AF-5 district.	Application received. Awaiting public notice.
09-280 Type II EFU	Aaron Duyck 9456 NW Roy Rd.	Renewal of a home occupation permit for a funeral home.	Application received. Status is pending.
09-318 Type II AF 10	Ronald Rydman 9745 NW Bidwell Rd.	Renewal of a temporary health hardship dwelling approval.	Application received. Awaiting public notice.

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.

Measure 49 Notice of Preliminary Evaluation

The Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) has issued a Notice of Preliminary Evaluation for the following Measure 49 claim in the CPO 8 area. The Preliminary Evaluation for this claim can be accessed at the DLCD Measure 49 website: <http://www.oregon.gov/LCD/MEASURE49/index.shtml> . Comments must be submitted to DLCD within 28 days of the Date of Notice.

Date of Notice	Claim Number	Claimant	Site Address	Approval would allow:
10/15/09	E120103	Kathy Fontaine Wendell Catron	1420 NW Cavens Lane (21.56 acres)	Appears ineligible for relief because claimants no longer own the property.

Join the CPO 8 Google Group

The CPO 8 Google Group is an online discussion group on issues of interest in our area. Postings to the group have included updates on land development activity and the reserves planning process, minutes of CPO8 monthly meetings, and notices of area events. If you would like to join, please contact Susie Anthony at susie@ipns.com and ask to be added to the CPO8 Google Group.



Public Affairs Forum Topics for November 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>

November 9, 2009

Topic: Hillsboro Schools, committed to quality.

Speaker: Beth Graser, Communications Administrator.

November 16, 2009

Topic: Water resources and future plans for Washington County.

Speaker: Kevin Hanway, Superintendent of Water for the City of Hillsboro and the Joint Water Commission.

November 23, 2009

Topic: Health Care Reform from a Doctor's point of view.

Speaker: Dr. Evan Saulino, Oregon Academy of Family Physicians.

November 30, 2009

Topic: Oregon College of Art and Craft, a Treasure in the Hills.

Speaker: Bonnie Laing-Malcolmson, President.

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

Washington County Sheriff's Office Parent University

Hosted by the Washington County Sheriff's Office and instructed by a Crime Prevention Specialist, *Parent University* workshops will help parents learn the basics about each topic, plus give ideas and strategies to help keep children healthy, safe, and drug-resistant.

- Child safety strategies (November 11)
- Child molesters (December 9)
- Internet safety (January 13)
- Youth violence (February 10)
- Teens and driving (March 10)
- Raising street-smart and resilient kids (all)



Parent University will be held every second Wednesday of the month, beginning October 14 from 6:30PM to 8:30PM at the Sheriff's Office Training Center at 215 SW Adams Ave, in Hillsboro. You may attend **any or all** of the sessions that you would like.

Parent University is **Free** and includes handouts and resource materials. Registration is not required but encouraged. Drop-ins are also welcome. For more information call or email Julie McCloud, 503-846-2585 or Julie_mccloud@co.washington.or.us

Training topics are not appropriate for children to attend. Please make your own childcare arrangements as childcare is not provided.

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Caregiving in Tough Times

Caring for yourself as you care for others

November is National Family Caregiver Month. Observe this in a special way by enjoying time with other caregivers and learning from professionals dedicated to serving you at the 2009 Washington County Family Caregiver Conference.

Friday, November 20th, 9AM to 2PM at the Tuality Health Education Center, 334 SE 8th Ave, Hillsboro
FREE, including a catered lunch.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Larry Hansen, Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator, Legacy Hopewell House Hospice. Information in panel discussions and breakout sessions include:

- Protect your health
- Prepare your home
- Manage medications safely
- Secure your finances
- Find in-home and community help
- Communicate effectively with others
- Find time for yourself



For more information and to reserve your space, please call 503-615-4676.

Washington County Animal Services Offers New Shelter Hours

Effective October 17, Washington County Animal Services & Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter has the following new shelter hours.

Business and Pet Lost & Found Hours

9 a.m.—6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays—Saturdays
12 noon—6 p.m. on Wednesdays

Pet Adoption Hours

11 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays—Saturdays
12 noon—5:30 p.m. Wednesdays



"We're opening our pet lost and found and business operations one hour earlier so it's more convenient for our customers," says Deborah Wood, Animal Services manager.

For more information, stop by and visit Animal Services & the Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter in Hillsboro, call 503-846-7041 or see our Web site at www.co.washington.or.us/pets.

Hillsboro Airport Runway Project

The Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA) for the new, parallel general aviation runway at Hillsboro Airport is available for your review. A CD version may be borrowed from the OSU Extension Office or you may attend an **Open House November 10 from 5:30 to 7:30** at the Charles Cameron Public Services Building, Cafeteria, 155 N. First Avenue, Hillsboro.

Public comment period ends November 20, 2009 and may be provided to Renee Dowlin, Aviation Environmental Program, P.O. Box 3529, Portland, OR 97208.

County Boards Seek Candidates

The following boards are currently seeking applications for new members

Cultural Coalition of Washington County (7 terms to expire 12/31/09)

Description: CCWC administers distribution of any state funds distributed to Washington County from the Community Cultural Participation Grant Program of the Oregon Cultural Trust. The CCWC distributes funds through a competitive process to Washington County based organizations and artists to address priorities identified in the Washington County Cultural Plan.

No. of Members: 15

Membership: Between nine and fifteen members who reside in Washington County or are members of a business or organization significantly involved in arts, heritage or humanities activities in Washington County. Members may only serve a maximum of two (2) terms consecutively.

Time Commitment: 6-8 meetings per year

Meeting Times: TBD

Term Length: 3 years

Fair Board (1 vacancy, District 1; 3 terms ending: (2) At-Large and District 4 positions to expire 12/31/09)

Description: The Fair Board is comprised of seven members appointed by the Board of County Commissioners. The Fair operation, a division of the County, produces the annual County Fair & Rodeo and manages year-round facilities rented for consumer shows, public expositions and special gathering. The Fair Board meets monthly, develops the Fair Complex's annual operating budget, and provides overall policy direction for the management of Fair Complex activities and facilities. The Fair Complex's day-to-day activities are the responsibility of the Complex Executive Director, who serves at the pleasure of the Fair Board.

No. of Members: 7

Membership: Seven members who reside in the county. County Commissioners from Districts 1, 2, and 3 each appoint one member, the At-Large and District 4 Commissioners each appoint 2 members. Time Commitment: One meeting per month plus additional as necessary

Meeting Times: First Wednesday of every month, 4:30 pm

Term Length: 3 years

Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC) (5 terms to expire on 1/1/10)

Description: Coordinates local criminal justice and juvenile justice policy. Makes recommendations for the use of state resources for public safety purposes.

Membership: Twenty-five members including the presiding Circuit Court Judge, various elected officials from the County and cities, state and local law enforcement, the County Administrator and other County managers, lay citizens representing each Commissioner's district, and lay citizens representing minorities (at-large appointment).

Time Commitment: 4 hours or less per month

Meeting Times: Third Friday of every month, 1:30

Term Length: 2 years

Rainbow Lane Special Road District Board (3 terms to expire 12/31/09)

Description: This Board monitors road conditions, contracts with the County to perform maintenance items, manages financial obligations to the County and files an audit report with the State.

Membership: Three members who are residents of the Rainbow Lane Special Road District.

Length of Term: 3 years

The application deadline is December 1, 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. 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.

Coat Drive Helps Local People in Need Stay Warm

The need has never been greater and it's never been easier to make a difference in your community. Here is your opportunity to make sure that nobody goes without such a basic necessity as a coat this winter.

Washington County is collecting new and clean, gently used coats and jackets as part of the One Warm Coat community service project. Coats of all shapes sizes are welcome. One Warm Coat is dedicated to distributing reusable coats, free of charge, directly to local children and adults. The program is an easy way for you and your family to pass along coats and jackets that you no longer need.



Washington County has made donating a coat simple. Just bring your coats and jackets to one of the following locations:

Public Service Building Lobby or Cafeteria 155 N. First Avenue, Hillsboro, Or
Washington County Sheriff's Office Lobby 215 SW Adams Avenue, Hillsboro, OR
Clean Water Services 2550 SW Hillsboro Highway, Hillsboro, OR
Land Use and Transportation 1400 SW Walnut Street, Hillsboro, OR

Coats will be collected from October 1, 2009, - November 20, 2009. Then Washington County will take care of the rest. All donated coats will be given to the Family Justice Initiative Washington County Counseling Program, and the Domestic Violence Resource Center.

"More people than ever need help these days. I am proud of the thousands of coat drive organizers whose creativity and generosity of spirit are making a real difference in their own communities." commented Sherri Wood, President and National Coordinator for One Warm Coat.

One Warm Coat is national non-profit organization that supports and encourages coat drives. It helps individuals, groups, companies and organizations across the country collect coats and deliver them to local agencies that distribute the coats free to people in need. More than one million coats have been provided to those in need at no cost since its inception in 1992.

For more information on One Warm Coat, you can visit their website at <http://www.onewarmcoat.org/>

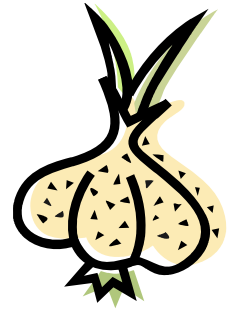
'Green Living Tips'

Changing your behavior to become less demanding on our natural resources can start with simple, small changes in your daily life. Help to save energy and natural resources by putting into action a few more of these tips than you are already doing. Small changes will really add up!

1. Unplug electronics when not in use (phone chargers, coffee makers, treadmills, etc.)
2. Turn off the water when brushing your teeth
3. Recycle and use recycled products
4. Install a programmable thermostat
5. Plant a tree or support www.americanforests.org
6. Reduce junk mail.
7. Wash clothes in cold water and clean your lint screen
8. Buy in bulk and buy minimally packaged goods
9. Install a low-flow showerhead
10. Buy organic and buy local.

Plant Next Year's Garlic Now

Garlic grows well in the Northwest, and September through November is the best time to plant. Root systems develop in the fall and winter and by spring are ready for rapid top growth that is necessary to form large bulbs.



All types of garlic thrive in full sun in well-drained soil, and a sandy, silty loam is best, according to Chip Bubl, a garlic expert and horticulture faculty member at the Columbia County office of the Oregon State University Extension Service in St. Helens.

"In heavier soil, plant in raised beds that are two to three feet wide and at least 10 to 12 inches deep," he said. "Garlic have well-developed root systems that may grow more than three feet deep in well-drained soil."

Many home gardeners like to grow top-setting garlic, also called "hardneck," varieties. Top-setting garlic produces tiny bulblets at the end of a tall flowering stalk in addition to a fat underground bulb of cloves. Softneck garlic rarely produce floral stems and tend to grow bigger bulbs because energy isn't diverted to top-set bulblets.

Some enthusiasts say top-setting garlic has a richer, more pungent flavor than non-flowering types. Both types can be harvested in early spring like green onions and sautéed as a delicious side dish, or allowed to mature in mid-July to a bulb with cloves.

Common hardneck types include Korean, Siberian, Music, Chesnock Red, German Red and Spanish Roja. Softneck varieties include Silverskin, Inchelium Red, California Early and California Late.

Another type, elephant garlic, is actually a type of leek that produces large, mild-tasting cloves, usually fewer per bulb than the true garlics.

Bubl suggests the following ways to grow garlic successfully.

- Lime the soil prior to final bed shaping if you haven't done so recently. Before planting cloves, work in a couple tablespoons of 5-10-10 complete fertilizer, bone meal or fish meal into the soil several inches below where the base of the garlic will rest. Select healthy large cloves, free of disease. The larger the clove you plant, the bigger the bulb you will get the following summer.
- Plant cloves root side down, two inches deep and two to four inches apart in rows spaced 10 to 14 inches apart. Space elephant garlic cloves about 6 inches apart. Garlic can be lightly mulched to improve soil structure and reduce weeds. A single 10-foot row should yield about 5 pounds of the fragrant bulbs. Garlic is rarely damaged by insects
- Fertilize garlic in the early spring by side dressing or broadcasting with bloodmeal, pelleted chicken manure or a synthetic source of nitrogen. Just before the bulbs begin to swell in response to lengthening daylight (usually early May), fertilize lightly one more time. Keep garlic well weeded, as it cannot stand much competition. As the spring weather dries out, water garlic to a depth of two feet every eight to 10 days. As mid-June approaches, taper off on the watering.
- Don't wait for the leaves to start dying to check for maturity. Sometimes garlic bulbs will be ready to harvest when the leaves are still green. The best way to know is to pull one up and cut it open cross-wise. Start checking for mature cloves about late June. Harvest garlic when the head is divided into plump cloves and the skin covering the outside of the bulbs is thick, dry and papery.

"If left in the ground too long, the bulbs sometimes split apart and become difficult to harvest as intact heads," Bubl said. "The skin may also split, exposing the cloves and causing them not to store well."

- Dig, then dry the mature bulbs in a shady, warm, dry and well-ventilated area for a few days. Then remove the tops and roots. Brush dirt off the bulbs. To braid garlic together, harvest it a bit earlier while leaves are green and supple
- Avoid bruising the garlic, as it will not store well. Store bulbs in a dark, dry and well-ventilated place. Protect from high humidity and freezing. Do not store garlic in the refrigerator because cool temperatures combined with moisture stimulate sprouting. Properly stored garlic should last until the next crop is harvested the following summer.



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Climate Change Seminar Series

OSU Extension Service is sponsoring a **free**, public seminar series focusing on aspects of climate change at the Charles D. Cameron Public Service Building, Shirley Huffman Auditorium, 155 N. 1st Ave, Hillsboro (**please use the rear entrance**).

- Tuesday, November 3, 2009, 7:00-8:30pm
Linking Population Growth, Development and Global Warming
Derric Jacobs, Ph.D. Candidate, OSU College of Liberal Arts
- Tuesday, November 10, 2009, 7:00 – 8:30pm
Climate Models and Predicting the Future
Karen Shell, Ph.D. OSU College of Atmospheric Sciences
- Tuesday, November 17, 2009, 7:00-8:30pm
Humidity and the Seasonality of Influenza
Jeffrey Shaman, OSU college of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences



Please join us for these presentations and discussion.

For more information, contact OSU Extension Service at 503-821-1150, 18640 NW Walker Rd. #1411, Beaverton, OR 97006 or <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/washington/> .