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Hello Readers

Last month we were visited by Patrick Proden, Director for the Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Service in Washington and Multnomah Counties. The Principles of Extension education include problem solving, practical, hands-on, research-based and unbiased, life long, informal education. Originally a creation of Land Grant college system, Extension has brought research and practical education to the people. In the 1900s the focus was on agriculture, and safe and effective home economics. The 4-H youth group was an explicit solution for dealing with adult resistance to new technology and practices. By teaching children about the new technologies, they would tell the grownups about them to overcome the adults’ established resistance (sound familiar?).

The modern day value of Extension service is in its grassroots, bottom up approach and focus on youth development and self improvement. Core program areas include agriculture and natural resources (master gardener program, small farms and woodland management), forestry and natural resources, family, community and health, 4-H and youth development, sea grant (master watershed stewards and storm water runoff), leadership development (citizen participation program in Washington County) and the Food Innovation Center on Naito Parkway. In the future, their focus will be on sustainable living, energy, water, local food systems, youth development and economic development.

A significant accomplishment has spanned both Rob Drake's and Dennis Doyle's tenures as mayors of Beaverton. The visioning process started by City Council Resolution in November, 2009 is now shaping the direction of Beaverton's future. The Beaverton Civic Plan is Mayor Denny Doyle’s city-wide planning and implementation initiative which drawn from the City’s existing wealth of resources including the Beaverton Community Vision Program results, studies, goals, background reports, as well as input from City staff, citizens, and civic leaders. The Beaverton Civic Plan includes a strategy which is intended to measurably impact the economic vitality, quality of life, development opportunities, and sense of community valued by Beaverton’s citizens.

Kicking off the Civic Plan, was an event featuring a speaker named William Hudnut III. who has had a wealth of experience in a variety of leadership roles. Visit http://citistates.com/associates/william-hudnut/ http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_H._Hudnut_III and the Urban Land Institute (www.uli.org) to get a sense for his accomplishments. He endorsed the Civic Plan in very enthusiastic terms as being a great vehicle to enhance the quality of life in a “First Tier Suburb” like Beaverton. First Tier Suburbs are those areas which developed around major cities in last half of the 1900's. He sees current value and future potential in these types of suburb cities and offered many suggestions about how they can evolve to meet the needs of the future. Rather than wholesale changes, he suggested that “Urban Acupuncture”- making small strategic changes – is the way to effect changes in First Tier Suburbs.

Hudnut issued the call to action: Collaboration, Coordination and Action. Visit www.beavertonoregon.gov/departments/CDD/planning/CivicPlan/current.aspx. In the process, he coined a term “Urbanity” to describe the county's vast UUA – it looks like a city but is not. He was at a bit of a loss, as just about everyone is, to say how our UUA could evolve without the guidance and financial support of a city. On a serious note, he asked what is the work we should do to support those in the “Dawn Shadows and in the Twilight of Life”. On the light side, I am encouraged by the Hudnut's observation that “Every city needs some funkiness” or areas that allow creative people to flourish. He also suggested that we need to “multiply picnics.

And so it is to that end that CPO 1 will not meet in August but will gather at the Cedar Mill Park on Thursday August 5th from 6-8:00 PM for the annual concert hosted by the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District. You can hear the band GrüVbox bring soul and funk to CPO 1.

-Mike

Metro Nature in Neighborhoods eNewsletter

Nature-friendly happenings and learning opportunities around the region

The eNewsletter allows you to learn about nature-friendly news, activities, learning opportunities, ideas, resources and updates around the region. Nature in Neighborhoods' eNewsletter contains useful, timely information about nature-friendly, low impact development practices and related opportunities that protect our natural assets as we grow by reducing the impact of development on natural resources.

For more information and to sign up for the Nature in Neighborhoods eNewlsetter, please go to http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=32034
Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington

Outdoor Fun -- Learning about Nature

We’ve got just a few more weeks of summer fun officially on the calendar. Are you looking for some new activities to try, or some places to explore close to home? Reach for ‘Green Scene’ on the Metro website to help set you on your way. [www.oregonmetro.gov](http://www.oregonmetro.gov), Search ‘Green Scene’. Hard copies are also available at local libraries.) I did, and I had a great time! Looking for a short, easy, no more than a half day experience in the woods for a summer Saturday, I recently participated in a Nature Walk on the Chehalem Ridge, on land Metro recently acquired.

On this Nature Walk tour, I learned that elderberries are noxious to humans if eaten uncooked, that oyster mushrooms like alder wood, that beavers will make burrows in hillsides, and that millipedes eat ‘duff’ as it is called, that layer of needles and decaying matter on the forest floor. That clever nature! My unpracticed ears could even differentiate various bird songs. On the other hand, holding the Harpaphe Millipede for viewing by my fellow tour-mates was not high on my list of favorite experiences – that poor little 2 inch long, tickling millipede! Despite my years of outdoors experience, camping, hiking, and climbing mountains, I just can’t seem to enjoy touching bugs – but I continue to learn more about them and their role in our ecosystem and now I have a new story to tell as your Metro Councilor.

There were about 15 people on the walk, along with our guide, and we enjoyed terrific views from the ridge on a day of glorious weather. It was a delightful experience, which I would recommend to anyone. So yes, despite the bugs, I will seek out other new personal experiences using Green Scene, and I hope you will too.

Safety Tips for Seniors Using Public Transportation

Public transportation can be a great solution for local travel for seniors, but it also presents possible dangers and complications. Before embarking on any form of public transportation, take a moment to consider a few helpful safety tips.

Whatever your preferred mode of transportation may be, spend some time watching the people around you. If someone makes you feel uncomfortable, move to another seat, or alert the driver if you feel you are in danger.

While riding, you may want to read, nap or find something else to pass the time, but you should stay alert at all times. This is especially important when you have several bags or packages with you. A predator can easily grab something that belongs to you if you aren't paying attention.

Safe Travel Times: Seniors usually use public transportation during the day, when other riders are likely to be present. Regardless of what time you travel, there are a few safety tips you can follow to make sure your trip is worry free.

Try to avoid riding the train alone at night. Crime rates always go up in the dark, and can be a dangerous place for any solo rider, regardless of age. Avoid bus stops that are located in isolated areas. This is important whether you are getting on or off the bus. Although taxis cost more, they may be safer to use if you are alone. Never exit a taxi in a dark area; ask the driver to deliver you to a safe, well-lit location.

Public transportation provides a great solution to allow seniors to get wherever they want to go. Whenever possible, ride with friends, and follow these public transportation safety tips to help you arrive safely every time.

(Excerpts from [http://www.crimepreventiontips.org/](http://www.crimepreventiontips.org/))

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<td>Home occupation permit renewal for a half day tutoring school.</td>
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<td>1000110 Type II To: R24-40</td>
<td>Tahran Architecture and Planning 630 NW Murray Blvd Portland 97229</td>
<td>Preliminary development review request for a 20-unit apartment complex in a transit oriented residential district, “Sarah Court Apartments”.</td>
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<td>Franklin Middleton 13790 SW Far Vista St. Beaverton 97005</td>
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<td>1000197 Type II R5</td>
<td>CL Rental Properties 9470 NW Leahy Rd 97229</td>
<td>Preliminary plat review for a 3-parcel partition and an access management plan for each parcel to have individual access to NW Leahy Rd.</td>
<td>Application received. Public comment period 7/1/10 to 7/15/10.</td>
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<td>1000198 Type II RC</td>
<td>Auto Zone 825 &amp; 905 NW Murray Blvd. Beaverton 97005</td>
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<td>Nike, Inc, Attn Michael Monnier 13630 SW Terman Rd. Beaverton 97005</td>
<td>Development review for an approximate 18,600 square foot addition to an existing 195,000 square foot combined office/manufacturing facility (Nike IHM).</td>
<td>Application received. Awaiting public notice.</td>
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<td>1000237 Type II GC</td>
<td>Verizon Wireless (VAW) 9215 SW Canyon Rd Portland 97225</td>
<td>Development review for co-location of cellular antenna and accessory equipment on an existing monopole.</td>
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<td>1000239 Type III INST, R5</td>
<td>St. Andrew Lutheran Church 12405 SW Butner Rd Beaverton 97005</td>
<td>Preliminary review request for a special use permit to expand church use to abutting R5 property; development review for church expansion and access mgt plan.</td>
<td>Application received. Awaiting public hearing notice.</td>
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Because of space constraints, only Type II and III Development Applications of interest to a majority, are listed in the Newsletter – for Type I Applications or for latest updates, please visit the County’s website at [http://washims.co.washington.or.us/GIS/index.cfm?id=31](http://washims.co.washington.or.us/GIS/index.cfm?id=31)

All land use hearings are held at the Charles D. Cameron Public Services Bldg.
Mailing Address: Wash. Co DLUT, 155 N. First Ave. #350 Hillsboro, OR 97124
503-846-8761 / fax: 503-846-2908

How Do I Know Where to Start Saving Energy?

You could be wasting as much as 60 percent of the energy used to heat and cool your home. Leaky ducts, inefficient equipment, poor insulation and air leaks may be inflating your energy costs. To find out what is causing the energy loss, use an online Home Energy Analyzer at [http://energytrust.apogee.net/homesuite/calcs/homecalc/](http://energytrust.apogee.net/homesuite/calcs/homecalc/) or schedule a Home Energy Review with Energy Trust of Oregon.

An energy advisor will come to your home when it’s convenient, spend an hour walking with you through your home and visually assessing typical areas of energy loss. During the survey, the field advisor will install compact fluorescent light bulbs, energy efficient showerhead(s), and aerators for the kitchen and bathrooms. After the review, you’ll get customized recommendations on where to start, plus information on cash incentives available when you improve the energy efficiency of your home.

Sign-up online at [www.energytrust.org/her](http://www.energytrust.org/her) for your Home Energy Review or call 1-866-368-7878.

Please see the article on page 7 of this newsletter for a review of this program.
Washington County 2010 Land Use Ordinances Update

Provided below is a list of land use ordinances from 2010. Official communications on ordinances must be received in writing or through oral or written testimony at hearings. NOTE: Washington County is unable to accept e-mail as public testimony.

Click here [http://www.co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/LongRangePlanning/2010-land-use-ordinances.cfm](http://www.co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/LongRangePlanning/2010-land-use-ordinances.cfm) for information on faxing testimony and a form you can use.

The Ordinances on this page may be downloaded as Adobe PDF files. Adobe PDF files require that your computer have the Adobe Acrobat Reader. This Reader is available from Adobe's site for free download. Please click here to download [http://get.adobe.com/reader/](http://get.adobe.com/reader/)

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<td>730</td>
<td><strong>Ordinance No. 730</strong> proposes to amend the Washington County Comprehensive Plan to adopt the North Bethany Subarea Plan and its implementing regulations.</td>
<td>August 4, 2010 7:30pm</td>
<td>September 7, 2010 10:00am</td>
<td>Long Range Planning Division, Mike Dahlstrom (503)-846-8101</td>
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<td>733</td>
<td>Ordinance No. 733 proposes to amend the Rural/Natural Resource Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan to adopt urban reserves and designate rural reserves pursuant to ORS 195.137-145 and OAR 660 Division 27. This ordinance adds a new Plan Policy (Policy 29) to the Rural/Natural Resource Plan that includes implementing strategies for urban and rural reserves. <strong>Ordinance 733 was engrossed (amended).</strong></td>
<td>April 21, 2010 7:30 pm Go the website above for the staff report.</td>
<td>Approved: 6/15/10 Effective: 7/15/2010</td>
<td>Long Range Planning Division, Stephen Shane (503) 846-3717</td>
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<td>734</td>
<td>Ordinance No. 734 proposes to grant a one-year extension of all preliminary land use approvals and all final approvals of subdivisions, partitions, and property line adjustments that are set to expire between the effective date of this ordinance and one year from that date. The purpose of this ordinance is to address the unprecedented downturn in the real estate market and the credit crisis.</td>
<td>June 16, 2010, 7:30 pm</td>
<td>Approved: 7/6/10 Effective: 8/5/10</td>
<td>Long Range Planning Division, Joy Chang (503)-846-3873</td>
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<td>735</td>
<td>Ordinance No. 735 proposes to amend Sections 106 and 414 of the Community Development Code relating to Signs. The proposed amendments are made to be consistent with Article I, Section 8 of the Oregon Constitution that prohibits regulation of signs based on content.</td>
<td>July 7, 2010, 1:30pm.</td>
<td>Approved: 7/20/10 Effective: 8/20/10</td>
<td>Long Range Planning Division, Joy Chang, (503)-846-3873.</td>
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For more information about land use ordinances, contact the division at:
155 N. First Avenue, Suite 350
Hillsboro, OR 97124
503-846-3519 Telephone, 503-846-4412 Facsimile,
E-Mail questions to: lutplan@co.washington.or.us

**GO GREEN, SAVE A TREE!** The CPO program coordinators are looking at ways to reduce printing and postage costs and to make the program more sustainable. To do that we need your help by signing up to receive the newsletter electronically. We call this the **CPO NewsAlert.**

It’s simple, just send an email to Sally Yackley cpo.wash.co@oregonstate.edu with your name, street address, zipcode and email address to make the necessary changes. You will receive an email with a link to the CPO website with your current newsletter. Thank you for helping out!
TriMet Bike & Ride Secure, Enclosed Bike Parking with Keycard Access

At TriMet's new Bike & Ride facilities, you can park your bike in a secure, enclosed building with keycard access. You pay just pennies per hour, with no monthly fee. Opening July 29 at Sunset Transit Center, and later this fall at Beaverton and Gresham Central TC.

How it works:
- Buy a $20 keycard online from BikeLink™ [http://www.bikelink.org/](http://www.bikelink.org/) (888-540-0546). A one-time fee of $5 is charged to activate your card. Cards will also be available at the TriMet Ticket Office at Pioneer Courthouse Square starting July 29, 2010.
- Insert your keycard at the door to enter the facility and start the meter.
- Lock your bike to the rack inside using a quality chain or U-lock.
- Pay just 3 cents/hour during the day on weekdays and 1 cent/hour all other times.
- Use your keycard at any BikeLink facility ([http://www.bikelink.org/locations/map](http://www.bikelink.org/locations/map)) nationwide.

Bike & Ride facilities are accessible 24 hours a day with your keycard. They are monitored by security cameras. On July 29, 2010, the first Bike & Ride will open at Sunset Transit Center.

Tip: keep a 'station bike' at a Bike & Ride. With secure parking at a Bike & Ride, you can park your bike overnight, then take a bus or train to the transit center and finish your commute by bike. You get the fun and exercise of biking to work or school, without the hassle of hauling it back and forth on MAX every day.

About TriMet's Bike & Ride facilities: Until now, renting an assigned bike locker was the best way to protect your bike from both theft and parts removal. Unfortunately, an assigned space is not a very efficient use of resources. Most assigned bike lockers have long waiting lists, but are actually empty most of the time.

Like curbside parking for cars, Bike & Ride parking spaces are shared. Compared to assigned parking systems, a Bike & Ride can serve 5 to 7 times more cyclists each year.

The Sunset, Beaverton and Gresham Bike & Ride facilities are the first of a planned regional Bike & Ride system. Sunset will have 74 spaces, Beaverton 100 and Gresham Central 30.

Portland State University is also opening a secure bike parking facility July 29: the Harrison Street Bike Garage. In the fall, a similar facility will open in downtown Hillsboro.

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Warmer Weather Means More Bikes on the Road

Summer is a great time to get outside for a little exercise, and unincorporated Washington County is a popular choice for pedestrians and bicyclists because of its scenic beauty. It is also a wonderful time of year to go for a drive in the rural areas and watch the crops develop and revisit nature.

Unfortunately, our rural roads are narrow and curvy, often leaving little room for cars, tractors, pedestrians, and bikes to easily commingle. We understand there are many strong feelings between motorists and bicyclists, because we respond to the crashes - 21 of them in 2009, and 10 so far this year.

Whether you bike, drive, or walk, imagine there is a surprise around the next curve and leave room to react. Treat every intersection with extra caution. Becoming impatient will only increase the likelihood of a tragic result.

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What is it Like to Experience a Home Energy Review?

You may have seen the recent article in your newsletter encouraging you to welcome Energy Trust of Oregon (Conservation Services Group) staff into your home to offer a Home Energy Review and/or Solar Review at no cost. I have known that my home needed attention, so decided to set a good example and welcome Energy Advisors for a visit.

Oregon Energy Trust provides technical assistance and financial incentives for energy equipment that meets their criteria. They do not sell, guarantee, or install any equipment.

Our Solar Review was scheduled first and was most interesting. The Energy Advisor was scheduled to arrive at 8:30 and was exactly on time. Unlike many home repair visits, Energy Trust will schedule an exact time when they will arrive. They provide a postcard in the mail confirming the date and time of the appointment, and remind you to have recent electric and gas utility statements handy for their review.

The first thing we discussed was our average utility usage in order to determine whether a solar approach might be a good option. Then we looked at the water heater, the attic, and of course the roof. Kendall Hanson, our Advisor, determined the correct system size for our property and provided an estimate of system costs including potential incentives and tax credits. Kendall gave us compact fluorescent light bulbs and an efficient shower head to install. We received a list of solar contractors to interview and now at least know what options are available for our property. The challenge will be deciding if the investment makes sense, fits with our values, and is affordable.

On a different day we experienced a Home Energy Review with Daniel Wegner, Energy Advisor. He also arrived exactly on time and reviewed recent utility accounts. He tested the temperature of our hot water, looked in the attic and crawl space, checked for air leaks, and made some suggestions to improve weatherization. He also provided a listing of contractors for our consideration. We plan to use the information he provided to add insulation and hope to benefit from Energy Trust cash incentives.

Both advisors were very professional and both shared information in an efficient and understandable manner. I am most grateful for their service and appreciate the Energy Trust of Oregon, Inc. for the free educational opportunity. If you haven’t scheduled your Free Energy Review, they can be reached at 1.866.368.7878 or www.energytrust.org.

-Linda Gray

SOLV Update, July 2010

Projects needed for SOLV beach and riverside cleanup: This fall, the SOLV Beach and Riverside Cleanup will include projects along beaches, rivers, creeks, and other waterways throughout Oregon. Volunteers will work to improve the quality of water that we all use for drinking, recreation, agriculture and more. Projects will take place on Saturday, September 25th. The project application and more information is found here.
http://www.solv.org/programs/fall_beach_cleanup.asp
The SOLV Beach and Riverside Cleanup is presented by the Oregon Lottery.

What vision do you have for your community? Project Oregon supports individuals, groups, students, and teachers in organizing successful and sustainable projects which involve clean up of litter or debris, invasive plant removal, native tree and shrub planting, or the monitoring and maintenance of restoration sites. These projects can occur throughout Oregon anytime of the year. SOLV provides all projects with free project supplies and support (such as liability insurance, technical assistance and volunteer recruitment).

Take the plunge! Oregon Adopt-A-River, a partnership between SOLV and the Oregon State Marine Board, supports individuals and organizations in cleaning and preserving their favorite stretch of waterway (river, lake or stream) anywhere in the state of Oregon. Volunteers adopt a minimum of two miles of waterway and do cleanup events at least two times a year for two years. Your events can be as large or small as you like. SOLV provides all projects with free project supplies and support (such as liability insurance, technical assistance and volunteer recruitment).

For information & Application: go to http://www.solv.org/programs/oregon_adopt_a_river.asp or contact Quintin Bauer, quintin@solv.org, 503-844-9571x321 or 1-800-333-SOLV (7658) x321
Water-Wise Gardening

Why waste the rain? Instead, put it to good use in your yard during all but the driest months with tips from Oregon State University horticulturist Weston Miller. Learn great ways for saving time, money and the health of your garden plants through water conservation. Get the latest on choosing water-wise plants, mulching, irrigating efficiently, planting rain gardens and more.

**Saturday, August 14, 2010, 10:00am to 11:30am** to be held at the Washington County Fair Complex, Demonstration Garden, 882 NE 28th Ave, Hillsboro. Use Clover Leaf entrance at west end of the fairgrounds.

There will be complimentary coupons and publications for all participants. Advanced registration is encouraged; drop-ins are welcome if space is available. To register, call 503-234-3000.

Hosted by Metro, OSU Extension Service Community and Urban Horticulture, Washington County Fair Complex Demonstration Garden

To learn more about natural gardening, please go to [http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=24309](http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=24309)