Citizen Participation Organization 1

Tuesday, February 2, 2010
7:00 p.m.

St. Vincent Medical Center
Room 22-23
(Enter through the usual doorway on the east end of the hospital.)

AGENDA

7:00 PM Welcome

- Washington County Sheriff’s Report
- CPO Announcements (Development activities)
  - Proposal to update website
- Community Announcements
- “It’s Your CPO” Open Mic

7:45 Connecting Neighborhoods Subcommittee Report. Virginia Bruce will discuss the plans for the trail around the Timberland development.

8:00 Don Mazziotti, Beaverton Community Development Director. The City of Beaverton’s Community Development Department performs four primary functions that are vital to the economic prosperity and livability of Beaverton: Planning Services, Building Services, Economic Development, Urban & Downtown Redevelopment. In September 2009 Don was hired to direct the department. Beaverton’s press release announcing the hiring can be found at:

Don will visit us this month to introduce himself and offer a few comments on the areas north of Hwy 26 that Beaverton annexed and what they’re doing for it, plus he will describe the city’s general position on annexing new land. His presentation will focus on the process of creating a new civic plan for Beaverton this year including how it will evolve to deal with the need for sustainable urban communities and a rapidly increasing elderly population, among other subjects. In an article in the Beaverton Valley Times, Dec 3, 2009, the questions to be answered by the new civic plan are: 1) How does the city of Beaverton define itself and want to define itself? 2) What is the city’s ultimate size and shape? 3) Where is downtown Beaverton? 4) How are all the past and present city studies and planning efforts linked? 5) How are the Beaverton community vision aspirations and priorities incorporated into the civic plan?
View From the Chair

Gentle Readers, This month we have Don Mazziotti, the new director of Beaverton’s Community Development Department, joining us. While there will be short discussion of annexation-related issues, his visit is not intended to be an “anti-annexation free-for-all.” In attempting to figure out how to provide background information on the “A-word,” I read through SB887, passed by the Oregon Legislature in 2005. SB887 was created in reaction to Beaverton’s failed attempt at implementing an annexation plan, and it drastically changed the laws regarding annexation in Oregon. For background, refer to the article on annexation history in the Urban Needs/Rural Government series published in the Cedar Mill News; http://www.cedarmill.org/news/archive/1107/annexation_Washington_County.html plus I have uploaded the SB887 Work Group’s report to www.cpo1friends.org.

On January 12, I attended the Wash Co Commissioner’s Work Session at which the topic was the county’s Community Corrections Center. Long-time director John Hartner is retiring this summer and Reed Ritchey is transitioning to become its director. The commissioners received an excellent presentation of the Center’s efforts and accomplishments. Essentially, Community Corrections performs the profoundly valuable service of preparing people who have been incarcerated to lead productive lives back in regular society. No other segment of our prison-industrial complex does this as well.

Far from the “lock ‘em up and throw away the key” philosophy of the Reagan era, Mr. Hartner has implemented a blessedly effective program which allows the “residents” of the Center to understand the impact of their crimes on others and to make meaningful strides in changing the behaviors that landed them in trouble in the first place. With 89% of the participants completing their collaborative case plan, our Center has shown that “respect begets respect”, and that addictions treatment, cognitive behavioral therapy, physical & mental health care, and life skills coaching are effective in changing criminal behavior.

Public Safety intersects land use in housing: clean and sober housing is the primary factor contributing to a successful transition out of jail and into normal life. For example, the Oxford House program (www.oxfordhouse.org) provides this and is self-supporting, uses mentors and has a high degree of success. Oregon and Washington have the highest rate of participation in Oxford House in the nation.

Much more can be said of the work of our Community Corrections Center, but a scene I witnessed gives a great summary of its success. After the presentation, we toured the Center and found a group of 15 men who had just finished a session of Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT), which teaches the residents to have empathy for the victims of the crime. These men were so positively impacted by their experience in the Center that many had volunteered to stay past their release date in order to better learn the skills taught. By using such Evidence-Based Practices, the Center has resurrected the lives of many men and women with criminal tendencies and saved taxpayers money by reducing the likelihood of additional crimes.

Bits & Pieces

The Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC) announced today that a total of $412,895 will be awarded this year to artists, nonprofit organizations, and schools as part of RACC’s competitive “Project Grant” program. Several artists in CPO 1 have received these grants. www.racc.org/about/regional-arts-culture-council-awards-412895-92-artistic-projects-2010

The Sustainability Network of Washington County The Partners for a Sustainable Washington County Community (PSWCC) has convened the Sustainability Network of Washington County. Their next meeting will be held on January 27, from 3:00-4:30pm, at Tualatin Valley Water District headquarters. The topic is “Oregon’s Energy Future: What does Sustainability Mean?” Read details at: www.pswcc.org/sustainability-network

-Bruce

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!
Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington

Celebrating 1,200 Acres of Natural Area Protected in 2009

Metro's Natural Areas Program had another busy year in 2009, buying land across the Portland metropolitan area to safeguard water quality, protect wildlife habitat and ensure access to nature for future generations. More than 1,200 acres have been preserved so far, using about $47 million of a $227 million bond measure that voters approved in 2006.

This year's acquisitions ranged from wetlands to cliffs, from big to small, from Cornelius to Gresham. Here are some of the highlights:

- A rare type of wetland called a "fen" was the prime attraction on 13 acres in the Willamette Narrows area near West Linn. A fen, which features a shallow lake with a floating bed of peat moss, provides habitat for important – and very unusual – plants. Metro acquired part of this fen with funds from a previous bond measure in 1998, and completed the job this year.
- Metro continued preserving Council Creek with the purchase of seven acres near Cornelius, west of Susbauer Road. Plans are under way to restore a 670-foot section of creek and improve a small wetland and upland forest. Metro crews share the property with beaver, river otter, deer and ducks.
- An 1,800-acre swath of land near the Sandy River is now in public ownership, thanks to Metro's purchase of a 42-acre gap along Gordon Creek. The new property, which provides spawning areas for threatened Sandy River fall Chinook and winter steelhead, is close to Metro's Oxbow Regional Park, other Metro natural areas and Bureau of Land Management property.

Metro will continue to purchase land next year in 27 target areas across the region. But that's not the only reason to celebrate: Graham Oaks Nature Park is slated to open in September, providing trails, wildlife viewing and nature activities in Wilsonville.

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New Year's Resolution: Start up a Neighborhood Watch

Every year nearly half of all Americans will make at least one New Year's resolution. Why not make in 2010, a New Year's resolution to start up a Neighborhood Watch Program.

If you have always wanted to know what was involved in starting up a Neighborhood Watch for your neighborhood, the Washington County Sheriff's Office can help.

In February, the sheriff's office will offer two opportunities to attend a free class, "How to Start a Neighborhood Watch." The one-hour class will cover:

- The story behind Neighborhood Watch
- The importance of Neighborhood Watch
- Coordinator responsibilities
- Local resources

Classes will be offered 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Washington County Sheriff's Office, 215 SW Adams Ave., Hillsboro; and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at WCSO East Precinct, 700 SW Murray Blvd., Beaverton.

For more, call Darlene Schnoor at 503-846-2774, or e-mail Darlene_schnoor@co.washington.or.us.
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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

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**Public Invited to Comment on Fair and Fairgrounds Agreement**

Washington County would like to hear from the public by January 25 about a proposed agreement between the Board of County Commissioners and the Washington County Fair Board.

Among other goals, the agreement is meant to strengthen the Fair event held each year at the 101-acre County Fair Complex property located at the intersection of NE Cornell Road and NE 34th Avenue in Hillsboro.

"Streamlining the operations at the Fair will help all of us to continue providing a quality Fair as we implement the redevelopment plan" said Washington County Commissioner Andy Duyck. "The current management model is not as efficient as it was when we were still a rural County."

The agreement also seeks to:

- Strengthen partnership and collaboration among the Board of Commissioners, Fair Board, Fair Boosters, county staff and other interested parties;
- Clarify Fair Board and county roles and responsibilities and formalize channels of communication and collaboration;
- Focus energy, passion and expertise of the Fair Board on the production of the Fair event;
- Optimize operational efficiencies and leverage the resources, staff and expertise of Washington County; and
- Form and staff an advisory committee to the Board of Commissioners to provide input for updating and implementing the Fairgrounds Master Plan, Fairgrounds Capital Projects Plan and other major site-related initiatives.

Members of the public are welcome to review the proposed agreement and send written comments by January 25 to the Board of County Commissioners. Please visit [www.co.washington.or.us/fair](http://www.co.washington.or.us/fair) for background and to download a form to submit written testimony.

For more information, e-mail: [fair@co.washington.or.us](mailto:fair@co.washington.or.us) or call 503 846-8685.
Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington Counties and Metro Invite Public Comment on Urban/Rural Reserves Draft Map at January Open Houses

Citizens throughout Washington County and the Portland metropolitan area will have another chance to review and comment on proposed urban and rural reserves at a series of six open houses scheduled in January. The regional open houses, co-sponsored by Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties and Metro, will feature maps of the latest urban and rural reserves proposals, information about the agreements that will be entered into between each county and Metro later in the year, and opportunities for public comment.

Open houses began on January 11, 2010. The remaining open houses/public hearings are scheduled as follows:

- **Wednesday, January 20 - 4:30 - 6:30 pm** open house, 6 pm Metro Council public hearing; Sherwood Library/City Hall, 22560 SW Pine St., Sherwood
- **Thursday, January 21 - 4:30 – 6:30 pm** open house, 6 pm Metro Council public hearing; Wilsonville City Hall, 29799 SW Town Center Loop E, Wilsonville

After more than two years of research, study and public input, on Dec. 16 the Core 4 (one representative from each of the counties and Metro) agreed to a map of proposed reserves to present for public input in January. The map, which will be at the open houses, is available at [http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=31826](http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=31826) and in the lobbies of the Washington County Charles D. Cameron Public Services Building, 155 N. First Avenue, Hillsboro. The December 16 map shows many areas around the Metro region proposed for designation as urban reserves. If designated as urban reserves, these would be first in line for inclusion within the urban growth boundary over the next 40-50 years.

The map also includes approximately 224,000 acres of farmland, forests and natural areas proposed as rural reserves (areas that would be protected from urbanization for 40 to 50 years), as well as a number of areas the Core 4 will continue to discuss.

In addition to the open houses, the public may comment on the specific alternatives in a number of ways:

- A virtual open house on the Metro web site will offer online maps and comment opportunities.
- A telephone hot line will provide latest information.
- Comments will also be welcomed by e-mail, fax and mail.

The four jurisdictions are scheduled to reach final agreement in February on inter-governmental agreements (IGAs) to implement the reserves. More information is available on the Metro website at [www.oregonmetro.gov/reserves](http://www.oregonmetro.gov/reserves), or by contacting Mike Dahlstrom, Washington County Program Educator, mike_dahlstrom@co.washington.or.us or 503 846-8101.

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**Do You Know Anyone Who Hauls Scrap Metal?**

*Help Them Avoid a Ticket*

Nearly everyone knows a person or business impacted by metal theft. While the lost metal is expensive, repairing the collateral property damage during the theft is often more costly. We want to be sure that a new law impacts just the bad guys and not your neighbor or family member who hauls scrap metal for legitimate purposes.

The 2009 Oregon Legislature created a new crime for "Unlawfully Transporting Metal Property". Basically, the law requires people who transport metal to a scrap metal business on a public highway to complete a short form called a "Metal Transportation Certificate". If the person does not have the certificate on hand, they can be charged with the new class C misdemeanor crime that carries a penalty of up to $500 and 30 days in jail.

If you plan to transport metal or know someone who might, please download and complete the Metal Transportation Certificate. Please see [http://www.co.washington.or.us/cgi/sonews/letter.pl?searchstring=currentidx](http://www.co.washington.or.us/cgi/sonews/letter.pl?searchstring=currentidx).

Our deputies look forward to using this new tool to help combat metal theft.

*Sheriff’s Office News Vol. 7, Issue 1, January 2010*
New Electronics Ban Went Into Effect Jan. 1, 2010

Oregon E-Cycles, Oregon’s free electronics recycling program, will become even more popular when the state’s disposal ban on computers, monitors, and televisions goes into effect on January 1, 2010. After that date, Oregonians must recycle these electronics – they will no longer be allowed to be disposed of in the garbage or at disposal sites such as landfills, transfer stations and incinerators.

“After the ban, throwing away these items will be illegal,” says Kathy Kiwala, Oregon E-Cycles Project Lead. “Anyone knowingly violating the ban may face penalties up to $500 per item. With Oregon’s convenient recycling system for electronic waste, it should be easy to keep it out of the trash.”

The purpose of the ban isn’t to make it difficult to clean out your stash of electronics, but to require reuse or recycling instead. Reuse and recycling save energy, conserve resources, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions and other environmental impacts. In addition, requiring manufacturers to take responsibility for end-of-life management of their products encourages them to design products with less waste and fewer toxics. Cathode ray tubes found in televisions and computer monitors typically contain about four pounds of lead, while printed circuit boards and batteries in computers contain toxic heavy metals such as cadmium and mercury.

“Ultimately, the goal is to reduce environmental impacts over the life of these electronics and ensure they are safely managed when discarded,” Kiwala says.

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<td><strong>If your recycling is picked up at the curb:</strong> Don’t place computers, monitors and TVs in your recycling bin or place them at the curb. These items require special handling and cannot be collected for recycling via your regular curbside service.</td>
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<td><strong>If you haul your own trash:</strong> You can be penalized for disposing of computers, monitors or TVs at a solid waste disposal site. A recycling depot located at a landfill, transfer station or other site may accept them for recycling. Check with the facility first.</td>
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**Oregon E-Cycles Provides Free Recycling Options in Oregon:** The good news is that even now before the ban takes effect, Oregonians have free recycling options near them. The same law that created the ban also created Oregon E-Cycles, a network of collection sites and services that offer free recycling throughout Oregon. Anyone can take up to seven computers, monitors and TVs at a time to participating collection sites and events. Electronics manufacturers finance Oregon E-Cycles and jointly implement the program with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

What’s more, Oregon E-Cycles ensures proper handling and management of the materials collected. All participating recyclers are required by DEQ to follow certain environmentally-sound management practices, including tracking and documenting recycling locations and how the materials were handled until they are reused or processed into commodities such as glass, steel and plastics. This level of due-diligence provides assurance to Oregonians that their discarded electronics are safely reused or recycled and that toxic materials do not harm people or the environment here or abroad.

To find an Oregon E-Cycles location near you, visit [www.oregonecycles.org](http://www.oregonecycles.org) or call 1-800-5-ECYCLE (1-800-532-9253).

If you are a business or nonprofit with more than 10 employees, you may still take your computers, monitors and TVs to an Oregon E-Cycles collection site for recycling, but you may be charged for items over the seven item limit. There are also many other recyclers outside of the Oregon E-Cycles program that can provide recycling services. To find other electronics recyclers near you, go to [http://www.deq.state.or.us/lq/ecycle/consumers/otherrecyclers.htm](http://www.deq.state.or.us/lq/ecycle/consumers/otherrecyclers.htm).
Washington County Youth Development Association
Council Nomination Information

Are you or someone you know from the community interested in becoming more involved with 4-H in Washington County? One of the most rewarding experiences as a volunteer is realizing you made a difference in a child’s life. 4-H offers just those types of experiences. 4-H is currently accepting nominations on our “Youth Development Association Council.” You may nominate yourself as well as others who you think may be skilled and interested. Nominations are open to people from all walks of life both from the greater community and within 4-H.

The role of the Council is to work together to provide leadership and guidance to grow Washington County 4-H programs. The Leadership Council works to ensure all youth in 4-H have positive youth development experiences that build Competence, Confidence, Connection, Character, and Caring attributes which they can carry forward into the community and the larger world.

Council terms are two years in length with the possibility of an extension. The time requirement is modest, but volunteers have the option to contribute as much time as they desire. The Council meets anywhere from six to ten times per year. You do not need prior 4-H experience and members from the community may serve on the Leadership Council. 4-H is seeking people with a strong passion and commitment to the program.

Nomination forms and descriptions of the positions can be found at: http://extension.oregonstate.edu/metro4h/ or call 503-821-1119 for more information.

Nominations forms are due at the OSU Washington County Extension office by February 24th. (All nominations will remain confidential until the Nominee Welcome Meeting scheduled for March 2)

Please send the nomination form via e-mail, FAX, or the old fashion mail system to:

Washington County Youth Development Association
Attention: Council Nomination Committee
18640 NW Walker Rd., #1400
Beaverton, OR 97006
(503) 821-1119 FAX: (503) 690-3142
patrick.proden@oregonstate.edu

THPRD Activities Guide

Three times a year, the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District produces an activities guide for local residents. THPRD will continue to produce the guide each term, but it will no longer be mailed to in-district homes except for each year’s summer edition. The reason for the change is to support the district’s commitment to sustainability. The activities guide will always be available on the district’s Web site, www.thprd.org. The complete winter/spring 2010 guide is there now.

For a printed copy of the new guide, go to any THPRD recreation or aquatic center or Administration Office (158th and Walker Road) starting December 21st. Limited quantities will also be available at certain community locations including the Beaverton City Library, City Hall and Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce office. Winter-spring registration for in-district residents begins January 9, 2010. If you have any questions, please call THPRD at (503) 645-6433.

Inclement Weather

If the weather is bad and you’re wondering if your CPO will be meeting you may be able to find out if you call Sally Yackley at the OSU Extension Service, 503-821-1128. If the meeting is cancelled during office hours, a message will be on the voicemail. A message will be sent to your CPO’s newsalert as well as will be posted on the website. However if the office is closed due to inclement weather we may not be able to provide the message. Please use your best judgment and stay safe.
Public Affairs Forum Topics for February 2010

Special note: forum is meeting in a new location. You are welcome and encouraged to attend
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

February 1, 2010
Speaker: Superintendent Rob Saxton.

February 8, 2010
Topic: Caring for Animals in Washington County.
Speaker: Debbie Wood, Executive Director, Bonnie Hays Small Animal Shelter.

February 15, 2010
Speaker: Cynthia Johnson Hayumara.

February 22, 2010
Topic: Tuality Health Care: Partners in the Community.
Speaker: CEO Dick Stenson.

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