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- 欢迎和介绍：Eric Squires
- 公共安全报告（如果可用）
  a. TVF&R
  b. 警察
- 项目：县委员会委员Dick Schouten，县委员会委员Dick Schouten自2000年6月起代表Aloha、Beaverton和Cooper Mountain区域。他将提供几方面的更新。带您的问题并听听关于新停车规定以及Aloha的潜在规划项目。
- 报告和更新:
  a. 土地发展申请
  b. CCI报告（公民参与委员会）
  c. 其他/社区公告
- 闭幕
From your Washington County Board of Commissioners:
In Honor of Veterans Day – November 11, 2010

Though Veterans Day comes only once a year, Washington County works everyday to provide services and assistance to the over 38,000 veterans in our community.

On October 6th, under the leadership of our volunteer Veterans Committee, we held a “Stand Down” event to assist veterans with employment and service needs. This event reached out to provide veterans an opportunity to meet with employers, connect with many community resources, receive health screenings, meet with veteran benefit counselors, register with the VA hospital for medical care, receive surplus military clothing and supplies, and more. About 300 veterans were connected with services and received lunch; two-thirds of them accessed job-related services through the Oregon Employment Division. If you know a veteran who may not be receiving all the services he or she needs, please have them call Disability, Aging and Veteran Services at (503) 846-3060.

Next month, Washington County and the City of Hillsboro will break ground on the new Veterans Drive, formerly known as Grant Street Extension, in the southerly portion of the Washington County Fairgrounds. Veterans Drive will run through an area that includes the future site of a new National Guard readiness center, as well as a new Veterans Memorial Plaza at the Fairgrounds. The groundbreaking event for Veterans Drive is scheduled for Tuesday, December 14, 2010, and will be a chance to honor all veterans in our community.

Throughout the rest of the year, Washington County Veterans Service Program works to ensure that Washington County veterans and their families receive all entitlements provided by federal and state law. Our Veterans Service Coordinators help veterans file their U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) claims, help them with necessary follow-up, and assist them in the appeals process as necessary. This program has provided services to over 7,100 vets or their family members in the last 15 years.

On behalf of Washington County, we thank our veterans and their families for their service to our country.

Chairman Tom Brian
Commissioner Andy Duyck
Commissioner Roy Rogers
Commissioner Dick Schouten
Commissioner Desari Strader

Clean Water Services Seeks Applicants for Advisory Commission

Clean Water Services’ Board of Directors is seeking applications from individuals to serve a three-year term on its Clean Water Advisory Commission (CWAC). There are two vacancies on the Commission. One vacancy is for an environmental representative and the second vacancy is for an agricultural representative. Applicants for these vacancies must live in Washington County or conduct business within Clean Water Services’ boundaries which include all areas within the urban growth boundary in Washington County as well as the Cities of North Plains, Banks and Gaston.

The purpose of the 15-member CWAC is to review and discuss major policy issues and programs related to the management of water resources in the Tualatin River Watershed and make recommendations to the Board of Directors. Clean Water Services’ Board of Directors also serves as the Washington County Commissioners. Meetings are generally held on the evening of the third Wednesday of each month and typically run two hours.

Commission applications are available on Clean Water Services’ website at www.cleanwaterservices.org or at the District’s main office at 2550 SW Hillsboro Highway, Hillsboro. Citizens interested in applying for CWAC are encouraged to contact Mark Jockers at (503) 681-4450. Applications will be accepted through November 15, 2010 or until the positions are filled.

Clean Water Services is a water resource management utility for more than 520,000 people in urban Washington County and small portions of Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Lake Oswego, and Portland. Clean Water Services operates four wastewater treatment facilities, constructs and maintains flood management and water quality projects, and manages flow in the Tualatin River to improve water quality and protect fish habitat. Although Clean Water Services maintains a close working relationship with Washington County government, it is a separately managed and financed public utility.
Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington

Shift in Preferences – More Amenities, More Value, Higher Quality Of Life

A shift in residential preferences among our population is well under way. This shift in preferences is leading to more redevelopment and infill in existing urban areas that offer a variety of community amenities within walking distance. But is this just a national trend – is it really happening here in our region?

To better understand this dynamic, City of Portland staff recently examined residential permit data for several mixed-use corridors and centers. For example, in the 5 year period from 2004 to 2009, a total of 423 new dwellings were developed within the Hollywood Town Center and the Belmont and Interstate Avenue corridors. This development occurred on 62 separate sites, with only seven of those sites being vacant prior to development. In terms of individual dwelling units, only 19 of the 423 units (or about five percent) were developed on vacant sites, which tended to be smaller and in lower intensity areas. In most cases, run-down single-family homes were replaced with new four- or six-plex developments or single-story commercial buildings, and surface parking lots were replaced by multi-story residential-retail development (also called mixed use). That development resulted in more single story housing units for various income levels, and increased the market to support more everyday shops and eateries. This type of community development helps enliven downtowns, main streets, and neighborhoods.

How is your local downtown or community corridor area? Is it an exciting place for you to be, to hangout, visit with friends, live, or work? I have heard from many of you that you wish to stay long-term in the suburban community in which you now live, ‘age in place’ as the economists and planners refer to it. To do that, we need more housing variety and mixed use development with amenities along transportation corridors and in community nodes that make sense for local use. That way, you will have more everyday resources close at hand - coffee shops, libraries, dental and medical offices, food stores and such. With more people comes more activity ‘on the street,’ and more amenities because there is more of a market. Will you prefer that, welcoming buildings for housing, amenities and offices where it makes most sense?

The Metro Council is working more collaboratively than ever with local governments, private sector businesses and non-profit groups to determine how we can use what we have more effectively, providing community value that makes sense today and for future generations. It can get complex sometimes, sorting out how to provide solutions but I believe that more nearby amenities and more value makes for a higher quality of life and a better community for each of us.

“Thanks to all of you who responded to Councilor Harrington’s personal appeal for public comment on the Community Investment Strategy recommendations. Over 600 people completed the questionnaire, with additional input received by letters and email. An executive summary and full report are available on www.oregonmetro.gov/investment. Public hearings are up next in late November with decision-making by the Metro Council in early December.”

“Additional Metro news stories, including answers to questions posed by the Westside Economic Alliance to Metro COO Michael Jordan about the Community Investment Strategy and more info about investments in our high capacity transit system, can be found in Councilor Harrington’s newsfeed at http://news.oregonmetro.gov/5/. Sign up to receive the most up to date information here: http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id=32251”.

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 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!
**Land Use and Development Applications**

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<td>Corona Photography 4505 SW 185th Ave Beaverton 97007</td>
<td>Renewal of a home occupation permit.</td>
<td>Application received. Status is pending.</td>
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<td>1000278 Type III R9</td>
<td>Kim Nguyen 4760 SW 160th Ave Beaverton 97007</td>
<td>Special use approval and development review for an approximate 1000 square foot religious institution.</td>
<td>Application received. Public hearing 10/21/10, 9:00AM.</td>
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<td>1000229 Type III R9</td>
<td>Polygon Northwest Co. 7575 SW Quarry Rd Beaverton 97007</td>
<td>Preliminary review of a 94-lot subdivision “Twin Creeks” and a property line adjustment</td>
<td>Application received. Awaiting public hearing notice.</td>
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<td>1000306 Type II OC</td>
<td>Brandon and Mona Mayfield 3950 SW 185th Ave Beaverton 97007</td>
<td>Home occupation renewal for a law office.</td>
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<td>1000320 Type II R15</td>
<td>Saiid Behboodi 18430 SW Kinnaman Rd. Beaverton 97007</td>
<td>Access management plan for proposed comprehensive plan amendment from R-15 to NC at the southeast corner of SW 185th Ave and SW Kinnaman Rd.</td>
<td>Application received. Public comment period 10/19/10 to 11/2/10.</td>
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<td>1000335 Type III R24-40</td>
<td>MLG at Steed Creek LLC SW Marty Lane and SW 170th Ave</td>
<td>Development review for 240 Apartment units consisting of 1,2, and 3 bedrooms in 10 buildings and a drainage hazard alteration for an outfall in a transit-oriented district (to: R24-40), Steed Creek”.</td>
<td>Application received. Awaiting public hearing notice.</td>
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<td>1000338 Type II R9</td>
<td>Big Moose Development Inc. 17155 SW Florence St Beaverton 97007</td>
<td>Single family accessory dwelling unit (garage).</td>
<td>Application received. Awaiting public notice.</td>
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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.  
http://washims.co.washington.or.us/GIS/index.cfm?id=31, Mailing Address: Washington Co. DLUT, 155 N. First Ave.

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**Can I Help Fix Your Roof?**  
*Autumn Brings Home Improvement Scams Against the Elderly*

Marcia Langer of the Sheriff's Elder Safe Program is seeing a dramatic increase in reports of elderly people falling prey to home improvement scams. Many of these victims live in more mature communities like King City, Tigard and Forest Grove.

The scam usually begins with a contractor approaching the homeowner to say they "discovered" a roof problem, or perhaps they offer to make repairs. The contractors either pretend to make improvements and submit a fake invoice, or they actually cause the damage and then submit a bid for repairs.

If you need to make repairs this fall, check references and get several bids for the work. If you are uncomfortable for any reason, ask a trusted friend or relative for advice. You can also watch out for your neighbors. If they tell you about a needed repair, offer to climb the ladder and check it out for them.

For more information please go to [http://www.co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/OtherServices/elder-safe-program.cfm](http://www.co.washington.or.us/Sheriff/OtherServices/elder-safe-program.cfm)
Public Affairs Forum Topics for November 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

November 1, 2010
Topic #1: Mike Riley and Associates Research – Prediction of the 2010 election.
Speaker: Mike Riley,
Speaker: TBA

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

Navigating Family Caregiving:
Strategies for managing challenging issues

Oregon has over 350,000 family caregivers; adult children, spouses, other relatives and close friends, who devote their time and energy to caring for those they love who could not otherwise look after themselves. November, National Family Caregivers Month, is devoted to honor the individuals providing these essential services to aging or ill family members

A day-long conference for caregivers is being offered on Friday, November 19, 2010, 9:00AM to 2:00PM. at Tuality Health Education Center, 334 SE 8th Ave, Hillsboro. This conference is free to unpaid family caregivers. (There is a charge of $50.00 for caregivers wishing to receive Continuing Education Units.) A free boxed lunch will be provided for all attendees.

Some of the highlights of the day include:
• Staying in touch when a loved one is losing touch
• Creating peaceful solutions to difficult situations with family members
• Communicating with professionals in the healthcare system
• Services, treatment and medication that can help with challenging behaviors
• Building your family care giving team; plus a panel of representatives from various agencies will discuss how to find help in the community.

Rev. Roy Green, DMin., Director of Spiritual Services at Hospice and Palliative Care of Washington County will offer a keynote address with a message of hope and encouragement.

A resource fair with representatives of community service agencies and organizations will be held in the lobby throughout the morning.

This event is sponsored by Washington County Disability, Aging and Veteran Service (DAVS), Family Caregiver Support Program, OSU Extension Service and Tuality Healthcare.

Reservations are requested so that materials and lunches can be prepared. To reserve your space or for more information, please call DAVS at 503-846-3089. Spaces are limited.
County Boards and Commissions Seek Candidates

The following boards are currently seeking applications for new members:

**Cultural Coalition of Washington County** (2 terms to expire 12/31/10)
- **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.
- **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
- **Term Length:** 3 years

**Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC) – At Large and At Large (Minority)**
- **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
- **Term Length:** 2 years

**Homeless Plan Advisory Committee (HPAC) 5 terms to expire 12/31/10)** - a Mayor or City Councilor; Faith Community member; Sheriff's Office; a Nonprofit Service Provider; Citizen At-Large
- **Description:** The Homeless Plan Advisory Committee will be comprised of members who have authority within their agency/jurisdiction to make policy and budget decisions that impact the community's housing and supportive service system. The Committee will provide high-level oversight to the implementation of the 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness, encourage collaborative partnership building, provide guidance to the annual work plan, work to create resources and funding, and promote and sustain the vision and leadership of the 10-Year Plan. The Committee will be advisory to the county Homeless Program Coordinator, the Director of Housing Services, the County Administrator, and the Board of County Commissioners.
- **Membership:** The 17-member committee includes a representative from each of the following categories: Washington County Commissioner official, a mayor or city councilor, philanthropy, business, Housing Authority of Washington County, a nonprofit housing provider, a nonprofit service provider, Washington County Sheriff's Office, Washington County Community Corrections, state or federal entitlement/mainstream resource programs, representatives from hospitals/healthcare, a representative from the faith community, 3 citizens at-large, and a homeless/formerly homeless consumer.
- **Term Length:** 3 years

The application deadline is November 30, 2011, or open until 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 website at [http://www.co.washington.or.us/CAO/BoardsCommissions/index.cfm](http://www.co.washington.or.us/CAO/BoardsCommissions/index.cfm).

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**Beaverton Civic Plan Open House & Town Hall**

**Tuesday, December 14,** 5pm, Library Conf. Room (Refreshments & Open House)
Library Room A (Town Hall)
Presentation begins at 5:30pm

This is the last Civic Plan town hall event before draft strategies are finalized and presented to City Council in early 2011. The project team will discuss the strategies and projects that have been developed based on community feedback from previous events. The presentation will include a Q&A session and a polling exercise to provide up-to-the-minute information audience reaction about Civic Plan concepts. Refreshments provided.
SOLV Volunteer Leadership Workshop November 2nd

SOLV is pleased to announce that a Volunteer Action Training has been scheduled in Portland on **Tuesday, November 2nd**. Learn how to effectively organize an environmental project with volunteers to meet needs in YOUR community. This workshop is designed for people organizing volunteer projects around SOLV’s four project types: litter and illegal dumpsite cleanup, invasive plant removal, native tree and shrub planting, and maintenance and monitoring of watershed restoration sites. If you’ve already participated in a training with SOLV or are currently coordinating volunteer projects, please feel free to join us for a refresher course or pass on this announcement to help recruit the next generation of leaders!

The workshop is being delivered in two sessions with different but complimentary material. Topics in the morning include watershed basics as well as envisioning and defining your project. The afternoon session will cover managing and recruiting volunteers, finding sponsors and fundraising for your project, working with the media, and project logistics for the day of your event. Participants may attend one or both sessions.

This workshop will be particularly useful for anyone interested in organizing a project for SOLV IT, SOLV’s Earth Day event in April. This is your opportunity to become a SOLV project coordinator and to apply for assistance for your volunteer project! SOLV provides free project planning assistance, a project planning resource guide, event flyers and pre-event publicity, online volunteer registration, and cleanup supplies. SOLV also has a limited number of small grants of up to $100 for reimbursement of qualifying project expenses.

SOLV Volunteer Action Training Workshop, Tuesday, November 2nd, 2010, 9:00 AM to 11:15 and 11:45 to 3:00 PM Metro Regional Center, 600 NE Grand Ave, Room 401 – Portland, OR, 97232.

This workshop is FREE to participants who plan to coordinate a SOLV project in their community within one year (fee-based training is also available with no project requirement). The workshop provides training, resources, ongoing project support, and covers a wide range of topics. For more information please go to [http://www.solv.org/default.asp](http://www.solv.org/default.asp).

Police Take Lead to Help Make Rental Properties Safer

The Westside Crime Prevention Coalition (WCPC) will present a training opportunity to rental property owners and managers on **Wednesday, November 3, 2010**. John Campbell will present the eight-hour training session titled “Keeping Illegal Activity Off Rental Properties” at the Beaverton City Library, 12375 SW 5th Street in Beaverton. It will begin at 8:30AM and continue until 4:30PM in the first floor conference center. The cost is $35.00 which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and a training manual.

The training curriculum is adapted from a nationally recognized program developed by Campbell. The need for this training came to mind after Campbell was embattled in his own neighborhood in a struggle with criminals seemingly overtaking the area. The idea was then developed specifically for rental properties in efforts to enhance their safety and create more desirable neighborhoods.

The program helps rental property managers, owners and landlords maintain a safe and attractive property while taking steps to reduce the opportunity for crime and related problems. Information about tenant screening, physical elements such as landscaping and maintenance, warning signs of drug dealing and usage, as well as the application process are included in the training. This training is helpful to anyone who rents residential property—especially newcomers who may be unfamiliar with the recommended measures needed to avoid headaches later.

“WCPC” is a group of crime prevention and community resource officers representing six law enforcement agencies in Washington County. The group works together to problem solve for all areas within the county. Providing training to property managers is just one of many different programs developed by the group.

Information and registration forms are available by calling 503-846-2579. In addition, WCPC also provides an on-going, year-round, free monthly forum for rental property owners and managers to learn about additional methods to keep their properties managed effectively.
Fall Leaves—Drive In, Drop Off

Be rain ready this fall. Help prevent flooding and protect our watershed by keeping storm drains (which lead to the nearest stream or river) clear of debris. **Bring your leaves, grass clippings and a can of food to our free Leaf Disposal and Food Drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on**

- Saturday, November 20 at Sunset and Aloha High Schools
- Saturday, December 4 at Aloha High School
- Home Depot at 13700 NW Science Park Drive.

For more information call our Leaf Line at (503) 547-8116 or go to [http://www.cleanwaterservices.org/Residents/Disposal/LeafDisposal.aspx](http://www.cleanwaterservices.org/Residents/Disposal/LeafDisposal.aspx)

Beaverton, [http://www.beavertonoregon.gov/departments/publicworks/opsmaintenance/leaves.aspx](http://www.beavertonoregon.gov/departments/publicworks/opsmaintenance/leaves.aspx) and Sherwood, [http://www.ci.sherwood.or.us/public-works](http://www.ci.sherwood.or.us/public-works) also provide free leaf drop-offs for city residents.