Citizen Participation Organization 7

Monday, November 22, 2010
7:00 p.m.
Community Room of Bethany
15220 NW Laidlaw Rd.
(Above Huntington Learning Center, corner of 153rd and Laidlaw, enter through the back door.)

AGENDA

7:00PM  Welcome
CPO Announcements and Updates
Open forum (including new business not on the agenda)

7:15PM  Incoming Washington County Commissioner for District #2 Greg Malinowski, Come meet our newly elected commissioner, followed by Q&A.

7:45PM  TVF&R Fire Chief, Mike Duyck and Deputy Chief Dustin Morrow, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue will discuss long-term plans for areas north of Highway 26 and the details of the criteria used in selecting the new location for Station 68

8:30PM  CPO 9, Kimberly Culbertson, CPO 9 is planning a February 2011 meeting agenda State of the City of Hillsboro, is inviting CPO 7 to make this a joint meeting. She will discuss plans and answer questions.

8:45PM  New business, Wrap and Adjourn

Holiday Schedule - please note meeting changes for the rest of this year:

- Monday, November 29, 8-9pm, Steering Committee meeting will be held at 5 Star Guitar in Tanasbourne Village.
- No meetings in December; both General and Steering Committee Meetings are cancelled.
- Monday, January 24, 2011, next General Meeting.

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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

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**Banks-Vernonia State Trail Connection Complete**

The southern trailhead on the Banks-Vernonia State Trail opened for the first time in Banks in October. What began as Oregon's first state rails-to-trails project in 1990 will now offer a complete 21-mile connection between the two rural communities. Banks is in western Washington County, and Vernonia is in southern Columbia County.

A public ceremony was held on Friday, October 29th, in Banks at the trailhead site at the intersection of Main St, Banks Rd and Sellers Rd.

The $1.4 million project included the final 1.5 miles of trail, a trailhead and parking for 27 vehicles. Funding came from several sources -- Federal Transportation Enhancement Grant funding ($819,000); the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act ($411,000); Oregon Parks and Recreation Department ($130,000 in Lottery Funds) and Washington County ($20,000). The project was managed cooperatively with Washington County as transportation staff moved a road to improve intersection safety.

"Completing a trail connection is a satisfying feeling," says Tim Wood, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Director. "The people in Banks and Vernonia have supported this park patiently for these last 20 years, to serve their residents' recreation needs and for the economic boost that follows from well-run parks." Learn more about this State Trail and enjoy a hike, bike ride, or bring your horse! [http://www.oregonstateparks.org/park.php](http://www.oregonstateparks.org/park.php)
Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington
Information and Dialogue with Cities in Metro District 4

Are you interested in what is happening in your local community and our larger metropolitan region? You can learn more about the activities of your local city and Metro at an upcoming quarterly exchange with Metro Councilor Kathryn Harrington and your local city council. Come hear it in person, see the broadcast on TVCTV public access television, or watch the streaming video on the web: http://www.tvctv.org/government-programming/government-meetings. Beaverton: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. Find meeting agendas, addresses and more at the Beaverton City Council website: http://www.beavertonoregon.gov/council/

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.”
LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

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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, Hillsboro, OR 97124

A City By Choice Wants to Hear from You in Online Survey

*A City By Choice* is a non-profit, grassroots organization focused on learning what neighbors and business people who live, work and play north of Highway 26 from Cedar Mill to Rock Creek like and dislike about their current services, which services they find are simply lacking to build a sustainable, livable community and then, providing the community with the data to make an educated choice for their future governance. They invite all members of CPO 1 and CPO 7 who live north of Highway 26 to take their survey located on their home page at [www.acitybychoice.org](http://www.acitybychoice.org).

Collaboration is the first step to providing the community with the costs of each option; creating a new city, annexing to Beaverton, or signing up to a county service district. The survey is open through December 31st and preliminary results will be shared on December 6th at 15220 NW Laidlaw, Suite 200 (above Huntington Learning Center) from 6pm to 8pm. Take the survey today and provide your current views and future aspirations. The results to this survey will establish the scope of the feasibility study designed to compare the costs of the three possible future governance options for the area north of Highway 26. Take an active role in your community and take the survey and attend the December Forum.

Copies of the survey will be available at the meeting for individuals who have trouble accessing the online version.

*Lori Manthey-Waldo*

Put Your Mail Box on a Diet

Imagine opening your mailbox and not receiving junk mail or catalogs. No unwanted catalogs and mailings to clutter your home. Seems too good to be true? Catalog Choice is a free online service that helps you opt-out receiving unwanted mailings from businesses and organizations. Getting started is very easy.

Log-on: [www.CatalogChoice.org](http://www.CatalogChoice.org)
Create: Create an account to track the status of your notification requests.
Select: Company who has mailed you communication.
Opt-Out: Indicate your preference to opt-out from receiving mailings. This feature provides options to receive online catalogs or to be removed entirely from their mailing list.
Track: Occasionally log on to view your ‘Dashboard’. This tool displays the submitted requests, their status and results.
Relax: Sit back and let CatalogChoice.org help you trim your postal waste.

*Washington County Cooperative Recycling Program*
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 22, 2010
Topic: TBA.
Speaker: TBA.

November 29, 2010
Topic: Partners for a Sustainable Washington County Community!
Speaker: Douglas Tsoi, J.D. Program Coordinator

December 6, 2010
Speaker: Stephen Bloom, Executive Director

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

Mitten Season? At the Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter, It’s Still Kitten Season!

Now that cool fall weather is finally here, it’s almost mitten season. But at the Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter in Hillsboro, it’s still kitten season. “If you think that it’s too late in the year to adopt a cuddly little kitten, you’re in for a happy surprise,” says Deborah Wood, manager of Animal Services for Washington County.

“Because our summer weather lasted well into fall, we’ve had an extremely long kitten season. We just keep getting kittens…and kittens…and kittens…and kittens. We have a lot of warm, furry lap warmers looking for great homes,” says Wood.

For those who prefer a gorgeous adult cat, the shelter is bursting at the seams with choices. “Long-haired, short-haired, active, mellow, male, female – take your pick,” says Wood.

Cat and Kitten Adoption Fees Still at Summer Discounts: The summer kitten season adoption prices are still in effect. “Adult cats are only $10. Kittens are $80 for the first kitten, half-off if you adopt a second one,” says Wood.

All cats are spayed or neutered, microchipped, up-to-date on shots, and test negative for cat major diseases (FIV and FeLV). Washington County area veterinarians will provide a free introductory check-up for pets adopted from the shelter, as well. “The total value of these services is about $250,” says Wood.

Location/Adoption Hours: Adoption hours are 11:00 AM to 5:30 PM Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and from noon to 5:30 PM on Wednesdays. The shelter is closed on Sundays. It is located at 1901 SE 24th Avenue in Hillsboro, just in front of Lowe’s on Tualatin Valley Highway. The phone number is 503-846-7041.

Kitten Food Donations Welcome: “All our animals are fed by donations from our generous community,” says Wood. “We aren’t in a crisis yet, but donations of kitten food would help to make sure the cupboards stay full.”

To see adoptable animals and learn more about the shelter: www.WashingtonCountyPets.com.
Hillsboro News, November 2010

Do you want to influence the future of Hillsboro and get involved in the community and operations of your local government? The City of Hillsboro is currently accepting applications from residents for positions on the Budget Committee, Hillsboro Arts and Culture Council, Library Board, Parks and Recreation Commission, Planning and Zoning Hearing Board the Utilities Commission. For more information, visit http://www.ci.hillsboro.or.us/CommitteesBoards/Default.aspx or call 503-681-6117.

Transportation Project Updates and Meetings:

Bethany Boulevard (Bronson to West Union). The proposed project will improve NW Bethany Boulevard between NW Bronson Road and West Union Road. The goal is to improve safety for all modes (vehicles, cyclists, and pedestrians) while reducing traffic congestion from the NW Bronson intersection north the West Union intersection.

The next Project Focus Group meeting #6 is on Thursday, December 2, 2010, 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Sunset Presbyterian Church, Student Center, East Entrance 14986 Northwest Cornell Road. We will continue to evaluate the 4 design alternatives and matrix (all posted on the project web site – http://projects.whpacific.com/bethanyblvd/.

Contact: Matt Costigan, Senior Project Manager at (503) 846-7825 or via email at matthew_costigan@co.washington.or.us

185th Avenue (West Union to Westview High). The second Neighborhood Open House is on Tuesday, November 16, 2010 from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. at Portland Community College Rock Creek Campus 17705 NW Springville Rd, Building 9 Portland, OR 97229. The project proposes to widen this section of NW 185th Avenue from three lanes to five lanes and includes improvements such as sidewalks, bike lanes, street lighting, wetland mitigation and retaining walls. The Project Management Team has met with members of the Project Focus Group multiple times since the first Open House in May 2010 and now we are ready to present the proposed design to the community.

The next Project Focus Group meeting is on December 7, 2010 at the Rock Creek Community Church, 4470 NW 185th Avenue from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Contact: Matt Meier, Project Manager Phone: (503) 846-7829 matt_meier@co.washington.or.us. For complete project information, go to: www.wc-roads.com , click on the Construction Project List tab and click on the project name.

Don't Let Grease Cost You a Wing and a Leg

Ah the Holidays. Extra guests, extra food and extra cleanup. Avoid extra costs by keeping leftover gravy, pan drippings and sauces out of the sink drain. Otherwise, you may end up with an extra guest that charges by the hour. According to Roto-Rooter, incoming calls for service on the day after Thanksgiving will jump almost 50 percent.

To help combat the fat, Clean Water Services is offering a free "Freeze the Grease, Save the Drain Kit" to residents. Go to http://www.cleanwaterservices.org/BusinessAndIndustry/FatsOilsGreaseProgram/FreezeTheGreaseSaveTheDrain.aspx or call (503) 681-3678 to get your kit including a pan scraper, lid and easy-to-follow instructions to:

1. Scrape grease and food scraps into a can.
2. Freeze it.
3. Toss it into the trash.
Kill A Watt® Energy Monitors Now Available @ Your Local Libraries

Now that temperatures are dipping you may be looking for ways to cut down on your electric bill. Washington County library cardholders can now checkout a new tool that can help them check-in to energy savings at home. Energy Trust of Oregon has joined forces with the libraries throughout Oregon to provide a Kill A Watt® Energy Monitor that can be borrowed, like a book. Reserve yours today through the WCCLS catalog at http://catalog.wccls.org/ search for kill a watt, or call 503-846-3222.

The Kill A Watt® monitor provides an easy way to measure the energy usage of household appliances and electronics. It can also reveal many surprising energy wasters—like a television that is turned “off” but still draws power. The monitor measurements can help you identify older appliances that may be costing a bundle to keep around.

The Kill A Watt® is simple to use: it is plugged into an electric socket, and then the electronic device to be measured is plugged into the Kill A Watt®. The monitor shows how much energy the device is using in kilowatt hours, the same measurement used on electricity bills. Those numbers can be calculated to show energy costs by hour, day, month or year. Monitors at the library are packaged with directions and tips, plus advice on how to apply the information learned to start saving energy. Using the results from the Kill A Watt®, households can make adjustments that can reduce their overall energy use and lower monthly utility bills.

Tualatin Valley Water District Announces Budget Committee Vacancy

The Tualatin Valley Water District has one vacancy on its Budget Committee. The Board of Commissioners is soliciting the interest of registered voters who live within the District boundaries and who are customers of the District to fill a four-year term covering the 2011-13 and 2013-15 Biennial Budget periods.

Members of the Budget Committee review the Proposed Budget and conduct a public hearing to take testimony. The Budget Committee is responsible for approving the budget, which will then be considered for adoption by the TVWD Board of Commissioners. Committee members are appointed by the Board and serve without pay. The District anticipates that there will be three scheduled evening budget meetings during the months of March, April and May. Budget Committee members cannot be officers, agents, or employees of the District.

Interested persons are invited to e-mail a letter explaining their interest and stating their background and qualifications to todh@tvwd.org or mail it to: Tod Burton, Tualatin Valley Water District, 1850 SW 170th Ave, Beaverton OR 97006.

Letters must be received by 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 19. For more information, contact the Tualatin Valley Water District at (503) 642-1511 or visit www.tvwd.org

Elect to Recycle or Reuse Campaign Signs!

When elections are over, what do you do with all those plastic signs? Will your candidate need the signs for a future campaign? Perhaps the signs can be repurposed to use at yard sales, parties or events. Or consider asking local organizations if they could use the durable, rigid signs.

If the signs are made of corrugated plastic you can also recycle them at a local recycling depot. The Far West Fibers recycling depots in Hillsboro and Beaverton will accept corrugated, plastic signs in their containers labeled "rigid plastics". Be sure to remove all wood or metal before bringing plastic signs to the recycling depot.

Far West Fibers is located at 10750 SW Denney Road, Beaverton, Oregon 97008. For more information please go to http://www.farwestfibers.com/index.html or call (503) 643-9944.
Coat Drive Helps Local People in Need Stay Warm

Brrrr, the chill of fall is in the air and we are all bundling up to keep cozy. It's the perfect time to clean out your coat closet or to buy a coat for someone in need. We invite you to join us in supporting One Warm Coat.

One Warm Coat is a community service project that collects new or clean and gently-used coats and jackets for local children and adults. The coats we collect this year will benefit the YMCA Family Resource Centers in Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

Donating is very easy — please deliver your coats to one of the following locations by November 30, 2010.

- Charles D. Cameron Public Service Building Lobby, 155 N First Ave, Hillsboro
- Washington County Sheriff’s Office Lobby, 215 SW Adams Ave, Hillsboro or 3700 SW Murray Blvd, Beaverton
- Clean Water Services, 2550 SW Hillsboro Hwy
- Land Use and Transportation, 1400 SW Walnut St, Hillsboro

Thank you for supporting One Warm Coat! More than one million coats have been provided to those in need at no cost since its inception in 1992. For more information go to http://onewarmcoat.org/