

CPO 12C Cornelius and West Dairy Creek Meeting Notes

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CPO 12C meetings are designed to inform citizens on topics of interest, help them participate in their government, and provides an informal forum to interact directly with City and government officials and representatives. So come and join your neighbors at our next meeting (held second Tuesday of each month @ Free Orchards Elementary School 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm)!

If you have a few hours each month and would like to work to improve your community and its interaction with your government, please consider serving on your CPO.

1. **INTRODUCTIONS** (Joseph Auth, CPO12C Chair)
2. **PUBLIC SAFETY UPDATE** (Brian McLoed, Washington County Sheriff's Office)
 - **Handouts:**
 - *Selected Property Crime Calls for Service map*
 - *Coffee with a Cop (Saturday March 12th @ Cornelius Starbucks, 9-11 am*
 - 541 South 8th drug house has been closed down (bank owned vacant house)
3. **FIRE PREVENTION & CPR** (David Nemeyer, Cornelius Fire Department Division Chief)
 - **Handouts:**
 - *PulsePoint – Get the App, Save a Life*
 - *Disaster Preparedness – Are You Ready?*
 - David has been the Forest Marshall in Forest Grove since 2009, and now manages Forest Grove, Cornelius & Gaston fire Depts. These cities have always helped each other with fires, but didn't have the same equipment. Now that they are **sharing the fire chief**, they are standardizing equipment, which helps volunteer fire fighters. They are also sharing volunteers among their cities.
 - **Smoke & Carbon Monoxide alarms**
 - First smoke alarm law 1998
 - Two types:
 - Ionization needs long-life battery (7-10 years) and needs hush feature
 - If wired in don't need 10-year battery, but need hush feature
 - **If selling house or a landlord, you must upgrade smoke alarm to meet current law**
 - Carbon monoxide law since about 2013
 - **If selling home and home has anything with an open flame (furnace, gas stove, etc.), you must have a carbon monoxide detector**
 - Spiders and dust mites can cause false alarms
 - Radioactive part inside. The radioactivity is minor and not considered a health threat, but since radioactivity degrades over time, carbon monoxide alarms need eventually need to be replaced, whether they are used or not
 - **Fire extinguishers**

- Great tools for small fires
- Maintenance:
 - Hoses unscrew – spiders/bugs love to find homes in there – clean them out periodically
 - Make sure the O ring is seated properly – screw hose back on
 - Powder is very fine, it compacts, turn upside down every few months and hit with a rubber hammer (the powder is nontoxic, but can give you a sore throat)
 - Make sure gauge indicates it is charged
- **Replace every 6 years or so.** Old ones can go to Waste Management
- **To Use: Turn pin to break plastic tie, pull pin, aim at base of fire**

- **CPR Discussion & Demo**
 - Couldn't get people to do mouth to mouth, so few would attempt CPR
 - The Heart Assoc. & doctors recommend hands-only CPR – lots of oxygen left in blood
 - They have seen success with it – *25% of patients were saved last year in the Cornelius area, which is phenomenal!* Usually <5% of patients are saved. It is hard to attribute this success to the hands-only technique though. There may be other factors involved, such as professional response time.
 - **Method: Tilt patient's head back to open airway, then "hard and fast center of chest"**
 - Good to trade off – difficult to keep up very long
 - Will usually break ribs
 - Covered by Good Samaritan laws
 - Need to start hands-only immediately. Lose 10% odds of surviving for each minute delayed
 - **PulsePoint Mobile app** available to get people that know CPR and willing to help on site ASAP. The app notifies you when a cardiac arrest occurs in a public place near you.

4. **TRANSPORTATION FUTURES STUDY** (Christina Deffebach, Washington County Policy Analyst)

- **Handout:**
 - *Christina Deffebach business card and contact info*

- The Transportation Futures Study takes a long-term look 40-50 years out
 - Urban reserves helps provide a footprint of where development will go
- Takes a long time to plan transportation and implement plans
 - Study period: Jan 2015 to late fall 2016
 - Required to have a 20-year adoption plan
- Working with all applicable cities and agencies, Tri-met, ODOT, etc.
- The Governor also has a task force on transportation issues – County studies can be used by the State in theirs – it is Washington County's part of the story
- Process includes:
 - A review of past changes and look ahead at growth projections
 - Several land use scenarios for future, including growth at current trend plus a different option

- Start with an assessment of trends and their impacts on travel plans and future transportation needs, then consider what is important to transportation needs
- Sensitivity tests on smart cars, driverless cars, road user fees, corridor congestion pricing
- Evaluating transit enhancements (buses, light rail, freight improvements, etc.). Examples include extension of Max line to Forest Grove, biking and walking facilities, road improvements
 - Noted Hwy 26 tunnel is a bottleneck – Looking at routing traffic around Portland instead of through it
 - Modeling helps estimate how many trips and what types of transportation is effective
- Evaluate 3 different transportation packages
- The Transportation Futures Study is to inform the future, not to adopt a set plan. It will not provide definitive answers over the next 40-50 years, but will result in findings of what to watch and learn over time, such as demographic trends and travel patterns, emerging technology.
- Next steps
 - Spring/summer evaluate and summarize findings
 - Fall – public outreach to solicit comments on trade-offs between investment options and summarize study conclusions

5. COMMUNITY UPDATES, OPEN FORUM

- **Handouts:**
 - *March Cornelius Gazette*
- **March 12th:** Coffee with a Cop, Cornelius Starbucks 9-11 am
- Transportation Safety Action Plan – the first Advisory Committee meeting is March 23rd. For questions or to show interest in attending, ask Dan Schauer, 503-821-1123, dan.schauer@oregonstate.edu. The advisory committee positions are all filled, but guests may be able to attend.
- Ryan Wells, New Cornelius Community Development Director