



CITY OF HUBBARD

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March~April 2018

Upcoming Meetings

Held in the
Council Chambers at
3720 2nd Street

City Council

March 13th ~ 7:00pm

April 10th ~ 7:00pm

Planning Commission

March 20th ~ 6:30pm

April 17th ~ 6:30pm

GO GREEN!!

GO PAPERLESS!!

Did you know you can view/receive your utility bill online? The City of Hubbard allows you to receive, view and pay your utility bill online. As soon as your bill is ready to view you will be notified by email. No more waiting for a bill in the mail or misplaced bills! Your billing history is available 24/7. Xpress Bill Pay. Please go to www.xpressbillpay.com to set up an account and "opt in" to paperless billing or you can call 800-766-2350 for assistance.

MAYOR'S CORNER

It feels like only yesterday we all were celebrating New Years. How quickly time passes. Down at City Hall activities continue to move forward. In February we welcomed a new officer to the Hubbard Police Department, Marcos Jimenez. The HPD is still actively seeking a candidate to fill another open spot. We have also made progress on back filling the open Administrative Assistant/Court Clerk position.

Do you have an interest in crafts? Are you an avid gardener? If you said "yes", you might be interested in the discussions that are currently underway to form a Hubbard farmers market. Please reach out to Ali Sobo or Crystal Rostocil at crostocil@gmail.com if you have questions, would like to help, or if you are simply interested.

Are you curious as to what is being discussed for our city in terms of beautification and revitalization? I would encourage you to attend the Planning Commission meetings that are held every third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm. Right now the city is in the process of discussing various project proposals to ensure a pedestrian safe city and find ways incentivize private investment. Please join in the discussions and have your thoughts and ideas heard.

It is no surprise that spring is around the corner with the temperatures on the rise and the trees flirting with promises of summer shade. But, it is also time to remind us all that with warmer temperatures also comes the civic responsibility to maintain your yard by cutting your grass on a regular basis and controlling noxious weeds. Help do your part to help the city put forth its best foot!

- Mayor Rostocil

VULNERABLE POPULATION

The Hubbard Police Department keeps a list of elderly and those with disabilities who would like to be checked in on during periods of inclement weather—hot or cold. If you are aware of elderly or disabled residents of Hubbard who would like to be added to this list, please contact the Hubbard Police Department at 503-981.8738.

IS YOUR WATER METER ACCESSABLE?

Public Works needs to have access to your water meters not only for reading but also for maintenance! Please keep an eye out for growing plants that may be obstructing access to your meters and please remember not to inadvertently cover or block your meter with new plants, barkdust, parked cars, etc. Thank you for your assistance!

SIDEWALKS IN NEED OF TLC?

Did you know that the sidewalks in front of your property are your responsibility to maintain? Spring is a great time to take a look at the sidewalks in front of your home and if they need some TLC, give Public Works a call at 503.982.9429 to ask about the City's Sidewalk Repair Program. In brief, as funds allow, the City can reimburse up to 25% of the project cost (up to \$300). A Right-of-Way application will need to be submitted to Public Works and approved prior to beginning your project, and can be found on our public works city webpage at: www.cityofhubbard.org/publicworks

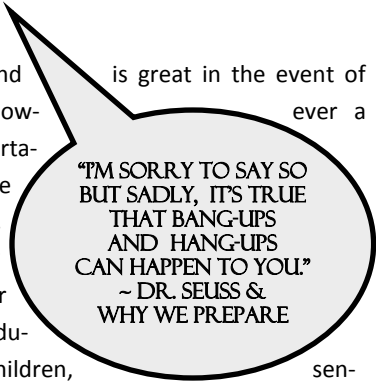
READY FOR SOME SPRING CLEANING?

Public Works spoke with Republic Services in early February to try to confirm if they would be hosting another clean-up day this year on Earth Day, April 22, 2018. Unfortunately it was still too early to for them to confirm this event for sure, however there is a good chance they will be doing so. We will follow up with Republic Services in early April, and will post a notice on our City Facebook page if this will take place! It's a great way to get a jump-start on that spring cleaning and dispose of yard debris, cardboard and metal recyclables! More information to follow on Facebook in early April, 2018!

Are You Two Weeks Ready to be Self Sufficient after a Disaster?

This is an Achievable Goal!

The traditional three days of supplies is a good start, and short-term power outages or temporary evacuation, how- large earthquake will leave much of the area’s transporta- tion routes destroyed. This means delivery of assistance and supplies will be difficult to impossible initially. What does two weeks of preparedness look like? There really is not just one correct way to put together two weeks worth of supplies since everyone has individu- al dietary and medical needs. If your family includes children, seniors or pets, you will have additional needs. Everyone’s kit will look a bit different when complete, however there are some basic things that every kit should include! If you’re just starting out to put your kit together, you are probably more prepared than you think. Many of the typical preparedness kit items you may already have in your home such as flashlights, gloves, trash bags, etc. Water is an absolute necessity—plan on at least one gallon per person per day, and don’t forget your pet’s needs. Can you use your own con- tainers? Yes—you can store water in food-grade bottles using the following precautions:



- Thoroughly clean and rinse your bottles.
- Sanitize the bottles by adding a solution of one teaspoon of un-scented liquid house- hold chlorine bleach to one quart of water.
- Swirl the sanitizing solution in the bottle so that it touches all surfaces. After sanitiz- ing the bottle, thoroughly rinse out the sanitizing solution with clean water.
- Fill the bottle to the top with regular tap water.
- Place a date on the outside of the bottle so you know when you filled it.
- Store in a cool, dark place.
- Water that has **not** been commercially bottled should be replaced every six months.

Give Public Works a call at 503.982.9429 for additional information!

Be in the Know Before, During and After an Emergency: Sign up for emer- gency alerts through Metcom! During an incident—communication becomes especially criti- cal. Give Public Works a call at 503.982.9429 and we’ll help you get set up!

Lessons Learned—Courtesy of OEM: The Space Shuttle Columbia disintegrated upon entering the Earth’s atmosphere as it neared completion of its 28th mission. All seven crew members aboard the shuttle were killed in the accident, which left a debris field hun- dreds of miles long, from the Dallas/Ft. Worth area through Louisiana and Arkansas (though searches were conducted as far west as the Texas/New Mexico border). **Lessons Learned:** The search for Shuttle debris became one of the largest search missions ever conducted in the United States, involving over 180 local, state, and federal agencies and volunteer organ- izations and encompassing a 2,400 square mile search area. Although this disaster occurred in a matter of minutes, the vital recovery efforts went on for months, and debris from the Shuttle was still being found eight years after the accident. This disaster reminds us of the important role inter-agency coordination plays in disaster recovery process, and that an incident is not over until the recovery process ends. Sadly, two additional fatalities were recorded during the search and recovery efforts when a search helicopter crashed, killing two and injuring three. The efforts of searchers and inves- tigators were crucial to the Columbia Accident Investigation Board’s abil- ity to determine the cause of the accident and take measures to prevent such a tragedy from occurring again.

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Did you know that the average home- owner applies seven times more chemicals to their lawn than a farmer does per acre? Excessive application of fertilizers and pes- ticides on our lawns can be washed away by sprinklers and rain, ending up in storm drains that empty into the waterways. As spring approaches, read and follow the label guidelines before applying chemicals! This can both save you money and keep the chemicals out of the water!

Ready to get started on all those spring projects?

If your projects involve digging—don’t forget to **call 811** for locates **before** you start digging to give utilities a chance to come mark under- ground utilities around your project site! Wondering how to interpret those markings?

- Red is electric
- Yellow is gas/oil
- Orange is communications
- Blue is water
- Green is Sewer
- White is proposed excavation

B.B. Hoops Coming to Barendse

Park: In order to utilize existing resources and provide additional recreational oppor- tunities for the community, Council has approved the placement of two basketball hoops on the old skate park concrete pad.

Walks in the parks with your dogs:

For your convenience, additional pet pick- up stations have been installed and stocked at Barendse, Rivenes, Mill Creek Nature Parks and the Wolfer-Will Greenway! Enjoy your walks in the parks and help keep other people’s walks enjoyable by remembering to pick up after your dogs!

Public Works After Hours Inci-

dents For after-hour incidents please call 503.982.2340, Metcom’s non-emergency number and they can contact the on-call public works staff.

Knowledge and preparation are your best defense and are your responsibility! For more information on EMERGEN- CY PLANNING, call Public Works at 503.982.9429, or visit our website at www.cityofhubbard.org.

