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Upcoming Meetings

Held in the

Council Chambers at
3720 2nd Street

City Council

September 12th ~ 7:00pm
October 10th ~ 7:00pm

Planning Commission

September 19th ~ 6:30pm
October 17th ~ 6:30pm

City Hall will be

CLOSED on

Monday,

September 4th, 2017

to observe

Labor Day

It's been a busy past couple months for Hubbard, and we have much to look forward to.

I want to thank everyone who has participated in our meetings regarding our police services. That participation is necessary for good government and we are grateful. I would also like to thank Marion County Sheriff's Office for providing our city with temporary coverage as we have needed them. Lt. Gerry Adcock's and now Interim Chief (Sgt) Don Parise's professionalism and outreach to our community during our transition has set a high bar that I know will be continued with a new Hubbard Chief of Police.

We will have many new faces at City Hall, in the police department, finance, and in the front offices, and we look forward to welcoming them to our community. Please stop in, introduce yourself, and make them feel welcome and at home.

The Hubbard Hops Festival was a success, and I would like to thank our hard working Fire Chief Brewer and all of his volunteers for their commitment to our community and this event.

Our Riveness Restroom project is on schedule, we are all looking forward to the completion.

While we are in the process of hiring, we will also be working on setting meetings for our downtown core, as well as some new ideas to implement in the months to come.

As we come into fall, please remember to slow down in school zones.

Join us at council meetings and on our Facebook page for updates and exciting things to come!

Thank you!

Thia Estes

Mayor

HUBBARD PLANNING COMMISSION POSITION

On December 31, 2017, there will be **one position** open for appointment with the term ending **December 2020**. If you are interested in a Planning Commission position, you may download the application from the city's website (<http://www.cityofhubbard.org/forms>) or you may pick up your application at Hubbard City Hall and turn it back in no later than **November 1, 2017**. Each Planning Commission member shall be appointed by the City Council at the first regular meeting of December to serve a term of three years beginning January 1st and ending December 31st of the year following appointment.

The appointed shall not be an official or employee of the City of Hubbard. The City Council may, in its sole discretion, appoint not more than two of the five Commissioners who are not residents of the City. No two or more voting members of the Commission shall, at the time of their appointment, be employed in the same occupation, business, trade or profession. This provision shall not be interpreted to preclude business persons engaged in different kinds of business or retired persons not currently employed in an occupation from eligibility for appointment. The Commission holds Public Hearings on land use actions, development code changes and other zoning matters. Their decisions may be final or they may make recommendations to the City Council. Applications are available at City Hall or on the website. You may call 503-981-9633 for further information or you can visit the City's website at www.cityofhubbard.org.

NOXIOUS VEGETATION

Just a reminder, it's that time of year again! The sun is shining which means the grass and weeds are growing! Please remember, the **City's Code** states: ***“Between May 1 and September 30th, no owner or person in charge of property may allow noxious vegetation to be on the property or in the right-of-way of a public thoroughfare abutting on the property. It shall be the duty of an owner or person in charge of property to cut down or to destroy grass, shrubbery, brush, bushes, weeds or other noxious vegetation as often as needed to prevent them from becoming unsightly, from becoming a fire hazard or, in the case of weeds, or other noxious vegetation, from maturing or from going to seed.”***

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 2017

Disaster's Don't Plan Ahead, But YOU Can!!

September is NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH! Let's all empower ourselves to take action and prepare! We are all able to help first responders in our community by training ourselves on how to respond during an emergency and knowing what to do when disaster strikes where we live, work and play. Consider celebrating National Preparedness Month by:

Week 1: September 1-9 Make a Plan for Yourself, Family and Friends

Week 2: September 10-16 Plan to Help Your Neighbors and Community

Week 3: September 17-23 Practice and Build Out Your Plans

Week 4: September 24-30 Get Involved! Be a Part of Something Larger!

EVERYONE should have some basic supplies on hand in order to survive for an absolute minimum of three days, however two weeks is much more realistic on how long it may take for professional help to arrive! Once you have the basics for your emergency kits for home, vehicle, and work, think about what you may need for your unique family needs, such as prescription medications, important family documents, infant formula, etc. Don't forget your pet's needs when you plan your kits—they are depending on you to take care of them! Practice your plan with all of your family, including young children! Allow time for questions and give honest answers. Quiz your family on your emergency preparedness plan. Who's our emergency contact(s)? Where do we go in an emergency? Who's responsible for watching the dog? Role-play: spend an afternoon pretending an emergency has happened and allow everyone to practice their designated roles. At the end of the day—ask yourself these two questions:

Question 1: How prepared am I right now if something were to happen? and

Question 2: What can I do today to increase my preparedness for an emergency?

Be in the Know Before, During and After an Emergency: Sign up for emergency alerts through Metcom! During an incident—communication becomes especially critical. Already signed up? Huge kudos to you from us!! Don't know what this is? No worries—give Public Works a call at 503.982.9429 and we'll help you get set up!

Lessons Learned Courtesy of OEM—June 14, 1903: 247 Oregonians lose their lives when a flash flood devastates Heppner (about one out of every six Heppner residents). This is considered to be the deadliest flood not caused by the failure of a flood control device like a dam or levy in U.S. history, and is the deadliest disaster in Oregon's history. In a frantic effort to save lives downstream, several Heppner residents took off on horseback to alert neighboring towns as telephone and telegraph lines were washed away by the flood. These courageous Oregonians arrived minutes too late to Lexington Oregon, but caught up to the crest of the flood in time to warn the residents of lone of what was coming. Lessons Learned: This disaster demonstrates the importance of warning and emergency public information. Stream monitoring, partnerships with the National Weather Service, trained storm spotters through the SkyWarn program, active social media presence, and innovations like Wireless Emergency Alerts are all ways those involved in emergency management can better prevent loss of life and damage to property and the environment during disasters. The Heppner flood and the efforts by its citizens to warn their neighbors downstream also serves as a good reminder that we are all "first responders" and an effective response to our worst days will need to leverage all our resources.

DURING AND FOLLOWING
A DISASTER
TEXT, DON'T TALK!!
Texts may have an easier time
getting through than phone calls!

Rivenes Park Restroom Project

Thank you for your patience as construction continues on this project! Construction is moving along at a good pace, and the doors should open soon!

Stormwater / Groundwater

Please Do Your Part!

Stormwater can affect the water you drink! When water hits the ground, whether it's from a rainstorm or your hose, some of that water trickles down into the groundwater aquifers, while the rest of it can reach surface waters. This stormwater is untreated—and depending on what it picks up along the way, it can pollute both groundwater or surface water with garbage, debris, chemicals, automotive fluids, fertilizers, etc. Due to hard surfaces like pavement and rooftops, a typical city block creates five times more runoff than a woodland area of the same size. There are dozens of ways any and all of us can help reduce stormwater pollution. Don't overwater your lawn; use a car wash; use fertilizers sparingly and correctly; pick up after your pets; and the list goes on. For more ideas or if you have questions, give Public Works a call at

Water Conservation & You:

Did you know that just one drip per second adds up to about 5 gallons per day of wasted water? Take a look at your faucets, showerheads and toilets to see if there's a leak. Also, check those sprinkler system valves and heads for any leaks. Keep a pitcher of water in your refrigerator instead of running the tap water. This way every drop counts and you get to drink all of it instead of watching a big portion go down the drain while you wait for the water to cool off from the tap.

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