

Metro | *Agenda*

Meeting: Metro Council
Date: Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Metro, Council Chamber

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

1. **INTRODUCTIONS**
2. **CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS**
3. **SOLVE PRESENTATION** **Melisa McDonald, Nancy Willmes,
Rachael Pecore, Steve Kennett**
4. **METRO SOUTH HAZARDOUS WASTE REUSE TEAM:
GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY** **Don Stephens , Enrique Vargas**
5. **CONSIDERATION OF THE MINUTES FOR FEB. 16, 2012**
6. **CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER COMMUNICATION**
7. **COUNCILOR COMMUNICATION**

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<p>Gresham Channel 30 - MCTV <i>Web site:</i> www.metroeast.org <i>Ph:</i> 503-491-7636 <i>Date:</i> Monday, Feb. 27, 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Washington County Channel 30– TVC TV <i>Web site:</i> www.tvctv.org <i>Ph:</i> 503-629-8534 <i>Date:</i> Saturday, Feb. 25, 11 p.m. <i>Date:</i> Sunday, Feb. 26, 11 p.m. <i>Date:</i> Tuesday, Feb. 28, 6 a.m. <i>Date:</i> Wednesday, Feb. 29, 4 p.m.</p>
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A volunteer cleans up Cedar Mill Wetlands in Beaverton.

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Planting native trees in Sherwood.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

7,593 volunteers participated in the 22nd annual SOLV IT Earth Day Event. The projects took place at 233 sites throughout Oregon. 92 of those sites involved students in service-learning projects the week before and after the main event, which occurred on Saturday, April 16th. With SOLV support, volunteers completed the following list of impressive accomplishments.

- ▶ Removed 86,998 lbs. of litter & illegally dumped waste
- ▶ Improved watershed health by clearing 53 acres of non-native, invasive plants.
- ▶ Worked to restore watershed health by planting 3,342 native trees and shrubs.
- ▶ Recycled 371 tires, 9,542 lbs. of glass, paper and plastic, and 2,126 lbs. of scrap metal.
- ▶ Conducted watershed restoration site maintenance and monitoring.



A volunteer works to maintain native plants with mulch.

HISTORY

Since 1990, SOLV IT volunteers have removed more than 15 million pounds of solid waste, green waste, and litter from illegal dumpsites, neighborhoods, and natural areas. Responding to the community's changing needs, SOLV IT projects have included cleaning up illegal dumpsites and neighborhoods, trail maintenance, wetland and watershed restoration, and other community volunteer projects. .

This year, under SOLV's strategic plan, SOLV IT continued as a statewide event. Activities were limited to cleanup, invasive vegetation removal, planting native trees and shrubs, and monitoring and maintenance of watershed restoration projects.

ABOUT SOLV



As Oregon's largest non-profit volunteer organization, SOLV provides more than 50,000 volunteer opportunities annually. This year, SOLV volunteers and projects continue to benefit more than 250 communities throughout Oregon.



Restoring native habitat in Troutdale.

PHOTO GALLERY



Volunteers remove invasive plants in Hood River



Volunteer admiring her haul in Myrtle Creek



Students from West Salem High School working hard!



Volunteers from Starbucks at Newell Creek in Oregon City.



Young volunteer plants her first tree in Troutdale.



Cleaning the beaches on Sauvie Island



PROJECT PARTNERS/VOLUNTEERS/IN-KIND SUPPORTERS

Thank you for your support! We attribute the success of the event to the tremendous support of our sponsors, partners, volunteers, property owners/managers and in-kind donors—without whose support this event would not have been possible.

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Colony Neighborhood
Columbia Market
Columbia Park Woods
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Committee
Columbia River PUD
Columbia Slough Watershed Council
Conifer Park Homeowners Association
Cool Wool 4H Sheep Club
Coos Bay Garden Club
Coos Bay Parks Department
Core Life Church
Corvallis School District
Cottage Grove Hospital
CREST
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Education Group
Crook County Juvenile
Crook County Landfill
Crook County Parks & Recreation District
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Crook County Soil & Water Conservation
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Gresham- Barlow School District
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Hauton B Lee Middle School
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IBM
Illinois Valley Soil & Water Conservation
District
Illinois Valley Watershed Council
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County
Irrigon Park District
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Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve
Jackson School Homeowner's Association
Jay Ellis
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Jefferson Elementary School
Jefferson Elementary School - 4-H Wildlife
Steward
Jefferson Nature Center
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John L. Real Estate - Beaverton
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JW Poynter Middle School
Kennedy/Jenks Consultants
Keno Community Greenhouse
Kepson's Garage
Kerns Neighborhood Association
Klamath County Museums
Klamath Wingwatchers, Inc.
Kohl's
Ladd Hill Community Planning Organization
Lane County
Lebanon Police Department
Lebanon Youth Build AmeriCorps
Lincoln Middle School
Lower Columbia Canoe Club
Lower Rogue River Watershed Council
Lynch Wood Elementary School
Magness Memorial Tree Farm
Main Street Myrtle Creek Association
Marion County
Marshall Center
Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery
Marshfield Senior High School
Mary S Young Park Volunteers
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Maul Foster and Alongi, Inc.
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Society

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Minter Bridge Elementary School
Mist Grade School
Mohawk Watershed Partnership
Molalla Communications Company
Molalla Rifle Club
Molalla RiverWatch, Inc.
Monument Soil & Water Conservation
District
Mosier Community School
Mt. Hood Community College
Mt. Hood Community College Oregon
Leadership Institute
Multnomah County
Murrayhill Neighborhood Association
Myrtle Creek Youth Litter Patrol
Neah-Kah-Nie Jr/Sr High School
Neah-Kah-Nie School District
Nearby Nature
Nehalem Bay Garden Club
Nehalem Bay State Park
Nehalem Elementary School
Neighbors West/Northwest
New Seasons Market - Seven Corners
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No Ivy League
North Clackamas Parks & Recreation
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Northwest Trail Alliance
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Nyssa High School
Oak Grove Disposal



Oak Lodge Sanitary
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Oregon Invasive Species Council
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Oregon Parks & Recreation Department
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Pilot Rock High School
Pioneer School

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Pleasant Valley Elementary School
Police Activities League
POP
Port of St. Helens
Portland General Electric
Portland Metro Mocha Moms
Portland Parks & Recreation
Portland State University
Poynter Middle School
Prineville Disposal
Rainbow Girls Club
Randy Miller
Reedsport Garden Club
Rex Putnam High School
Reynolds Middle School
Reynolds Natural Resource Academy
River Place Apartments
Riverside Community Church
Robert Kaiser
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Ron Chapman
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Rosauers Supermarket
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Sauvie Island Community Association
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Shady Oaks
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Sherwood High School Youth Transition
Program
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Siuslaw Middle School
Siuslaw School District 97J
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Skyline Ridge Neighbors Association
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South Salem High School
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District
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Upper Nehalem Watershed Council
Valley Catholic High School
Vancouver Watersheds Council
Vend-West, Inc
Vernier Software and Technology
Vernonia High School
Vernonia Pride
Vida Nueva Church
Virginia Foster
W. L. Henry Elementary School
Walla Walla Basin Watershed Council
Wal-Mart - Wood Village
Wasco County Master Gardeners
Washington County
Waste Management of Oregon
Waterfront Community Park Association
Wells Fargo Bank
West Keizer Neighborhood Association
West Multnomah SWCD
West Salem High School
Weyerhaeuser Co.
Weyerhaeuser
Whitford Middle School
Whole Foods Market - Bridgeport
Wilkes East Neighborhood Association
Willow Creek Homeowner's Association
Woodard Family Foundation
Youth Advisory Council-YAC
Youth Baseball Team



PROJECT COORDINATORS

The success of each project depends on well-organized event coordinators. These are the volunteer leaders who, with support and technical assistance from SOLV, identify community needs for projects, act as team leaders, contact local garbage haulers, help recruit and supervise volunteers, encourage the community to participate, order project materials, oversee the work, and ensure the safety of volunteers.

EVENT COORDINATORS

Hwy. 202 Restoration Site	<i>Rachel Wilcoxon</i>
Alder Creek (2 sites)	<i>Peter Walczak</i>
Alder Glen Campground	<i>Debra Drake</i>
Alton Baker Park	<i>Erin Lamb</i>
Atfalati Park	<i>Chanda Stone</i>
Atkinson Park	<i>Gordon Westfall</i>
Aumsville Ponds	<i>Vanda Baughman</i>
Beaver Creek	<i>Abigail Brown</i>
Beaver Creek (7 sites)	<i>Meghan Ballard, Miles Griffin, Kim Wilson</i>
Beaverton Creek - SW 141st Ave.	<i>Janeen Sollman</i>
Beaverton Creek at Millikan Way	<i>Amanda Legernes, Millie Scott</i>
Beaverton Creek Tributary	<i>Meghan Ballard, Trev Karper, Alex Roem</i>
Beggars-tick Wildlife Refuge	<i>Susan Hawes</i>
Boeckman Creek	<i>Kristy Gonyer</i>
Bonneville Lock and Dam	<i>Tim Darland</i>
Boys and Girls Club of SW Oregon	<i>Suzanne Adams</i>
Brown's Ferry Park	<i>Chanda Stone</i>
Burnside Park	<i>Steven Miesen</i>
Casey State Park	<i>Mandy Hellmann</i>
Cathedral Park	<i>Barbara Quinn</i>
Cavender Pond	<i>Ashley Mund</i>
Cedar Mill Wetland	<i>Jennifer Wilson, Scott Guptill</i>
Cedar Park Middle School	<i>Liz Tufty</i>



Caging native trees to protect from Beaver and Nutria at Force Lak.



EVENT COORDINATORS continued..

Site:	Coordinator(s):	Site:	Coordinator(s):
Champoeg State Heritage Area	<i>Michael Niss</i>	Force Lake	<i>Christie Holmgren</i>
Chehalem Ridge	<i>Wade Sims</i>	Forest Park Site 1	<i>Maureen Mimiaga</i>
Chenoweth Elementary School	<i>Stacey Holeman</i>	Forest Park Site 2	<i>Stephen Hatfield, Bryan Burch, Mark Wensel</i>
City of Cascade Locks (2 sites)	<i>Debora Lorang</i>	Forest Park - Aspen Trailhead	<i>Kevin McWhirter</i>
City of Cottage Grove (29 sites)	<i>Marty Walton</i>	Forest Park Neighborhood	<i>Leslie Hildula</i>
City of Gladstone (4 sites)	<i>Jerry Herrmann</i>	Foster Lake	<i>Travis Cheuning</i>
City of Lebanon Site 1	<i>Dala Johnson</i>	Fox Creek Trail	<i>Bob Burnham</i>
City of Lebanon Site 2	<i>Roseanne Hartness</i>	Gales Creek at Roderick Rd	<i>April Olbrich</i>
City of Mosier	<i>Kimberly Leslie</i>	Gateway Green	<i>Jordan Norris</i>
City of Myrtle Creek (2 projects)	<i>Zory Hill, Ted Romas</i>	Gilmore Field City Park	<i>Dottie Knecht</i>
City of Oregon City (6 sites)	<i>Nancy Busch</i>	Glen Park Trail	<i>Kari Middleton</i>
City of Sandy (20 sites)	<i>Nancy Enabnit</i>	Gross Creek	<i>Trent Hatfield</i>
City of Tri City	<i>Mark Garcia</i>	H.B. Lee Middle School	<i>Cally Wolfer</i>
City of Ukiah	<i>Norma Barber</i>	Hamby Park	<i>Kristi Wilson, Naomi Brown</i>
City of Vernonia	<i>Catherine Helmer</i>	Hamilton Park	<i>Greg Schifsky</i>
Claggett Creek Park & Country Glen Park	<i>Mark Caillier, David Philbrick</i>	Harris County Park	<i>Bob Chicken</i>
Clear Creek Middle School	<i>Beth Wright-Kuhns</i>	Harvey Creek Trail	<i>Doug Pugsley</i>
Colony Neighborhood	<i>Diane Pointer</i>	Hazeldale Park	<i>Melissa Marcum</i>
Columbia Park Woods	<i>Michele Rosenberger</i>	Helvetia Neighborhood	<i>Jim Baggenstos</i>
Columbia River Heritage Trail	<i>Greg Volkman</i>	Highway 34 - Botkin to Deadwood	<i>Matt Clark</i>
Conifer Park HOA Property	<i>Craig Cooper</i>	Hood River Valley High School	<i>Megan Saunders</i>
CREST Farm	<i>Pritha Golden</i>	Hood River Waterfront Park	<i>Ann Frodel</i>
Cully Neighborhood	<i>Shawn Guffy</i>	Houck Middle School	<i>Nancy Umeda, Olga Valdes</i>
Currin Creek - Estacada HS	<i>Meghan Ballard, Miles Griffin, Elizabeth Reichle</i>	I-405 On-ramp at NW 21st	<i>Alex Charlton</i>
Dairy Creek Park	<i>Kristi Wilson</i>	Inkster Street Open Space	<i>Denise Berkshire</i>
Dixon Creek between Circle & Kings	<i>Scott Burress</i>	Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve	<i>Jan Curry</i>
Dorman Pond	<i>April Olbrich</i>	Jackson Woods	<i>Carolyn Ortman</i>
Driftwood Wetlands	<i>Cathy Boden</i>	Jefferson Nature Center	<i>Jessie Camp</i>
East Columbia Neighborhood	<i>Carolyn May</i>	Johnson Creek - Freeway Lands	<i>Melanie McCandless</i>
Fairview Woods Park	<i>Devree Leymaster</i>	Kaiser Woods	<i>Melissa Marcum</i>
Fall Creek Park	<i>Maggie Osgood</i>	Keno Library	<i>Angela Reid</i>



EVENT COORDINATORS continued...

Site:	Coordinator(s):
Kerns & Buckman Neighborhood	<i>Angela Kirkman, Megan Okeefe, Michael Whitmore</i>
L.L. Stub Stewart State Park	<i>Steve Kruger</i>
Ladd Hill Neighborhood	<i>David Leckey</i>
Lake Ewauna Wetlands	<i>William Wood</i>
Linkville Pioneer Cemetery	<i>Elizabeth Budy</i>
Lynch Wood Elementary School	<i>Erin Osborne</i>
Maddax Woods	<i>Claudia Davis</i>
Manzanita Beach	<i>Virginia Birkby</i>
Marshall Center	<i>Gary Bock</i>
Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery (4 projects)	<i>Cricket Soules</i>
Mary S. Young State Park	<i>Lorie Griffith</i>
Mary Woodward Elementary School	<i>Carla Staedter</i>
Metro Native Plant Center	<i>Marsha Holt-Kingsley</i>
Milwaukie High School	<i>Connor Fields</i>
Wellbaum Memorial Trail	<i>John Lemmons</i>
Minter Bridge Elementary School	<i>Darlene Geddes</i>
Mohawk High School	<i>Jared Weybright</i>
Molalla River Recreation Corridor	<i>Kay Patteson</i>
Mt. Tabor Park	<i>Alexa Todd</i>
Nadaka Nature Park	<i>Lee Dayfield</i>
NE Alberta Between MLK & NE 33rd	<i>Sara Wittenberg</i>
Nehalem Bay State Park	<i>Peter Walczak</i>
Newell Creek Canyon	<i>Bonnie Shoffner</i>
Noble Woods Park	<i>Ted Fuller, Kristi Wilson</i>
Nyssa High School	<i>Kenneth Dickey</i>
Oak Grove & Jennings Lodge Areas	<i>Leah Robbins</i>
Peninsula Crossing Trail	<i>Marissa Dorais</i>
Pier Park	<i>Mary Ann Aschenbrenner</i>
Pioneer Park - Beaverton	<i>Melissa Marcum</i>
Pioneer Park - Corvallis	<i>Steve McGettigan</i>
Pioneer Park - Prineville (8 sites)	<i>Troy Clarke</i>
Pleasant Valley Elementary School	<i>David Scharfenberg</i>
Police Activities League Center	<i>Julia Hays</i>

Site:	Coordinator(s):
Poynter Middle School	<i>Briget O'Leary</i>
Prineville Reservoir State Park	<i>Mary Schnetzky</i>
Rinearson Creek	<i>Miles Griffin, Alex Roem, Kevin Zerzan</i>
Riverfront Park - Nyssa	<i>Susan Barton</i>
Rooster Rock State Park	<i>Glenn Littrell</i>
Sauvie Island	<i>Jennell Hoehne</i>
Scappoose Bay Marina	<i>Rita Beaston</i>
Scottsburg Park	<i>Eleanor Blanton, Bob House</i>
SE Industrial Neighborhood	<i>Scott Rimer</i>
Seaside Promenade	<i>Mike Marshall</i>
Siuslaw Schools	<i>Jim Grano</i>
Skyline Neighborhood	<i>Jolene Williams</i>
St. Johns Main Street	<i>Risa Davis</i>
Sterling Park	<i>Mel Schultz</i>
Sunset Beach State Recreation Site	<i>Dane Osis</i>
SW 155th Ave & SW Teal Blvd	<i>Shelly Seger</i>
SW Bristlecone Wy. and Sundew Dr.	<i>Jann Burke</i>
Sylvan Highlands Neighborhood	<i>Alison Wallisch</i>
Thatcher Park	<i>Kari Middleton</i>
The Dalles Imagination Garden	<i>Charlotte Link</i>
Thom Park	<i>Elise Peter</i>
Tillamook State Forest	<i>Stephanie Beall</i>
Triangle Island Garden Park	<i>Susan Martin</i>
Tributary A Creek	<i>Janet Walker</i>
Union St. Substation (2 projects)	<i>Megan Saunders</i>
Valley Catholic HS Site 1	<i>Meghan Ballard, June Poling, Alex Roem</i>
Valley Catholic HS Site 2	<i>Meghan Ballard, Erin Cole, Alex Roem</i>
Valley of the Rogue State Park	<i>Neil Thuresson</i>
Village Green Park	<i>Steve McGettigan</i>
W.L. Henry Elementary School	<i>Charolyn Concepcion</i>
Wallace Marine Park	<i>Aida Arik</i>



EVENT COORDINATORS continued...

Site:	Coordinator(s):
West Salem High School	<i>John Borowski</i>
Whitford Middle School Woods	<i>Rebecca Martin</i>
Willamette Park - Portland	<i>Marissa Dorais</i>
Willamette River - South Waterfront	<i>Kay Dannen</i>
Willow Creek (3 projects)	<i>Meghan Ballard, Rebecca Darling-Budner, Alex Roem</i>
Willow Creek	<i>Meghan Ballard, Quintin Bauer, Rebecca Hall, Alex Roem</i>





EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Salem: West Salem High School Student Watershed Council

The West Salem High School Environmental Science classes spent the morning removing non-native invasive Scotch Broom and Himalayan Blackberry from the school's bioswales. Three full truckloads of debris and two broken shovels made a world of difference! The students did a great job and were able to learn first hand how bioswales help manage and filter stormwater in addition to learning how to work as a team.

Hood River: Hood River Valley High School Center for Alternative Learning Indian Creek Restoration Project

For the past few years students have acted as stewards to maintain this area of Indian Creek. Students have learned about native and invasive plants and the process of watershed restoration. This year the students weeded around native plants, removed Himalayan Blackberry, Knapweed, and other invasive plants, and removed trash from around the creek. The students made a huge difference in helping the natives survive.

Nyssa: Nyssa High School Native Plant Garden

Students learned about the importance of native plants as they created a native plant demonstration garden at their school. Earlier in the year, the students went on a field trip to the botanical gardens in Boise to conduct research about what plants were native to this region, from which they based their selections. They also designed the garden's layout and wrote a proposal, which they presented to both school district administrators and the School Board for approval.

Portland: Beggars Tick Wildlife Refuge Native Planting

Nine volunteers planted and mulched 200 native wetland plants and shrubs in Metro's Beggars-tick Wildlife Refuge. The Refuge hosts the northern red-legged frog, a species of concern, and the long-toed salamander and willow flycatcher, both sensitive species. With our plantings, we hope to increase brushy thickets at Beggar's-tick Wildlife Refuge, improving habitat for all three of these sensitive species.

Myrtle Creek/Tri City Spirit Day

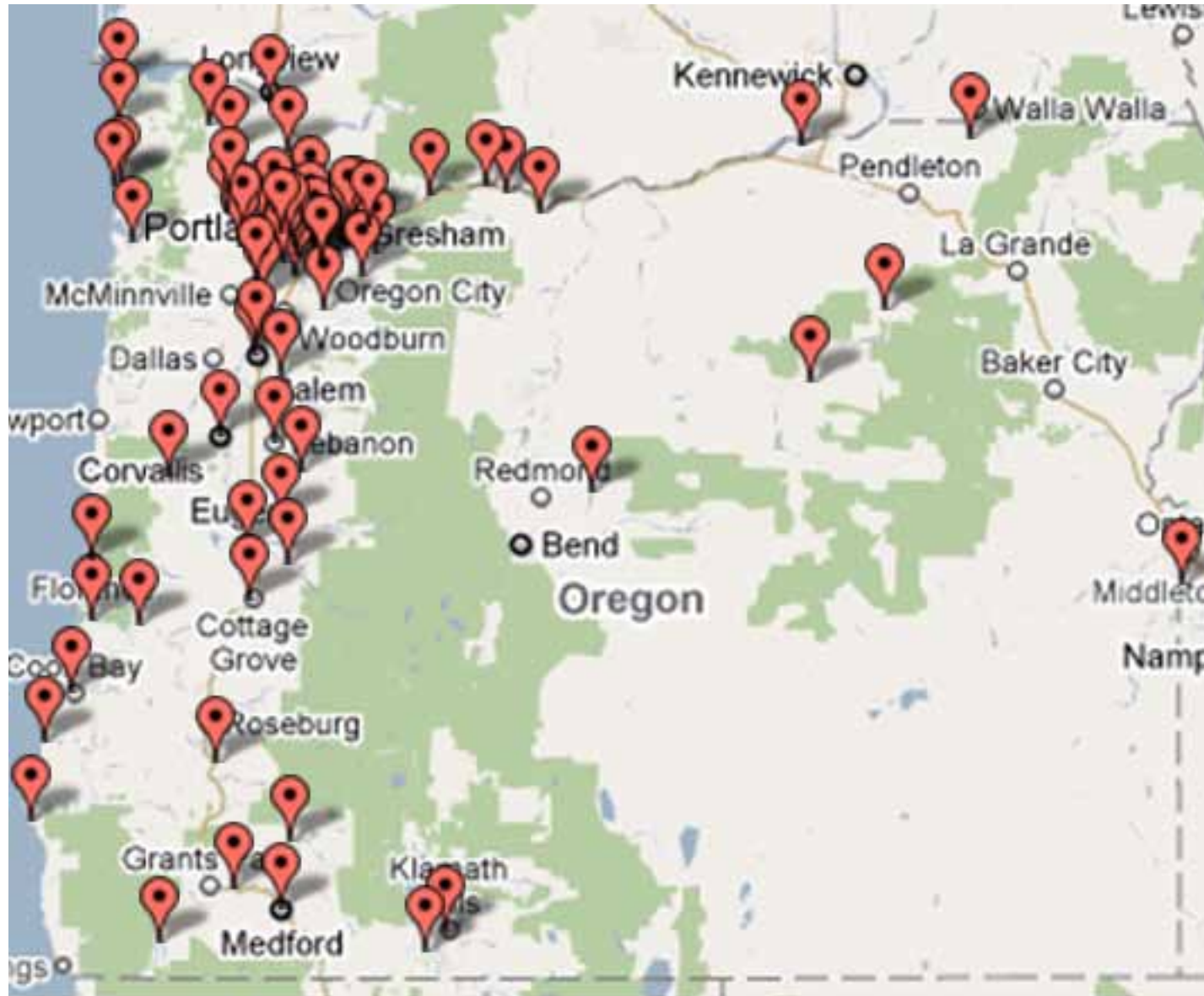
The communities of Myrtle Creek and Tri-City came together for the 4th Annual Spirit Day to clean up roadside litter and remove invasive vegetation to improve the environment. In all, they involved 180 volunteers, most of which were students from the local schools.

Prineville: Crook County Cleanup

Under the leadership of Troy Clarke of the Crook County Parks and Recreation District, 145 volunteers removed 3,165 lbs. of litter, illegally dumped waste and 66 tires from eight sites. Volunteers also removed invasive non-native vegetation. Project partners spanned the county, including Trout Unlimited, Crooked River Watershed Council, Bureau of Land Management, Crooked River Weed Management Area, Crook County Soil & Water Conservation District, Crook County Search & Rescue, Oregon Equestrian Trails, Backcountry Horsemen, Crook County Juvenile, Crook County High School Natural Resource Education Group, Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the 4-H Cool Wool Sheep Club.



PROJECT MAP





Publicity

SOLV PROMOTIONAL

Flyers:

Printed and distributed 5,000 flyers, including all sponsors to date.
Distributed electronic flyers to all past volunteers with an e-mail on file.
Created editable flyers for event coordinators and event group contacts to print and distribute, including all sponsors.

SOLV Website:

The SOLV IT web page provided opportunities for viewing program information and sponsor logos and listings, as well as an opportunity to apply for project support and register to volunteer online.

Additional Coverage:

SOLV publicized SOLV IT in the SOLV E-Update circulated to 10,000 subscribers.

SOLV IT news was included in numerous print and social media by SOLV and other partner organization newsletters, web sites, and community calendars.

SOLV distributed three press releases to statewide print media outlets to publicize the SOLV IT volunteer opportunity, recognize program sponsors and announce the event accomplishments.

RADIO STATIONS

KINK FM provided online and on-air announcements of the event.

TV

KATU and KPTV provided coverage for the event.

Education and Evaluation

VOLUNTEER EDUCATION

Pre-Event Education

Topical education web pages were developed and posted on the SOLV website. Volunteers who registered online were provided a link to the education web pages. Topics included illegal dumping; non-native, invasive plants; native plants; and marine debris.

Day-of-Event Education

Event coordinators and zone captains were encouraged to display on-site educational materials as well as discuss the issues surrounding the four project types: illegal dumpsites and litter; non-native, invasive plants; planting native trees/plants; and monitoring and maintenance of watershed restoration sites. Each event coordinator leading a non-native invasive plant removal project was provided an informational sign to display during the event.

VOLUNTEER EVALUATIONS

Volunteer Evaluations

Post-event volunteer surveys were sent to community event coordinators, teachers, and pre-registered episodic volunteers to gather information about their volunteer experience. Results from these surveys will help SOLV improve future volunteer opportunities.

SOLV IT

Program Description

Since 1990, SOLV IT volunteers have removed over 15 million pounds of debris from illegal dumpsites, neighborhoods, and natural areas. This program has had a major impact on illegal dumping in the metropolitan area. Today there are fewer illegal dumpsites thanks to SOLV IT volunteers.

SOLV IT has evolved to meet the needs of the community. This year's statewide event included cleanup, invasive vegetation removal, planting native trees and shrubs, and monitoring and maintenance of watershed restoration activities. Projects were coordinated by local organizations, agencies, businesses, and individuals.

SOLV IT Program Coordinator

Nancy Willmes

SOLV IT Education Coordinator

Quintin Bauer

As Oregon's largest non-profit volunteer organization, SOLV provides over 50,000 volunteer opportunities annually. SOLV volunteers and projects benefit more than 250 communities throughout Oregon each year. Your tax-deductible contribution can support SOLV's programs

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It's our nature to volunteer.



Volunteer in Estacada keeping riversides clean

Cover photo: Enthusiastic volunteers comb the Oregon Coast for trash



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Despite looming rainclouds more than 4,650 volunteers turned out for the statewide SOLV Beach & Riverside Cleanup to remove trash and improve watersheds. Volunteers worked at 147 sites including river cleanups along the Deschutes, Columbia, Willamette, Umpqua, Rogue and Wilson Rivers to name a few, as well as picked up trash along all of Oregon's beaches. Doing double duty to clean up trash from inland sources, before the fall rains wash it out to sea and onto our beaches supports the health of our local waterways, wildlife, people and tourist economies. The difference each volunteer made in their community is reflected by the following statewide accomplishments:

- ▶ Removed over 64,700 lbs. of litter & illegally dumped waste (including 33,542 lbs. removed from Oregon's beaches alone by 2,334 volunteers!)
- ▶ Improved watershed health by removing 599,155 sq. ft. of non-native, invasive plants.
- ▶ Worked to restore watershed health by planting 487 native trees and shrubs.
- ▶ Recycled 129 tires, 1,439 lbs. of glass, paper and plastic, and 1,105 lbs. of scrap metal.
- ▶ Conducted watershed education, restoration, site maintenance and monitoring.

Unusual items discovered by volunteers included an open safe, a pool table, toilet and 1/2 of a fishing pole in the Clackamas River. Cigarette butts are generally the most common items found by volunteers throughout the state and at cleanups worldwide, and can be highly toxic if accidentally ingested by children, pets or wildlife. Cigarette filters are composed of a plastic that not only persists for

years in the environment, but also leaches hazardous chemicals like nicotine and heavy metals. Most products made out of plastic do not biodegrade but instead break down into tiny pieces that can be harmful to fish, birds, and marine mammals.

While litter, illegal dumps, and marine debris continue to impact Oregon, the thousands of SOLV and partner volunteers that participated in the Beach and Riverside Cleanup prove that together, we make a big difference. For 28 years, SOLV volunteers, sponsors and partners have created an effective, ongoing way to improve the environment and build a legacy of stewardship.



Cleanup on the Willamette River

HISTORY

It was 1984, and Judie Hansen was working for the Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife. One day she flipped through an issue of Alaska's Fish & Game magazine which had been delivered by mistake to her office. She landed on an article about the untimely death of a brown bear, an autopsy of which revealed that the bear's stomach held the remains of 13 Styrofoam cups, likely leading the bear to assume a full stomach. Judie had no idea small bits of plastic could harm wildlife, and began asking wildlife managers about plastic rubbish in the environment. The dream of an Oregon Beach Cleanup began to take root.

Many people stepped up to make the beach cleanup possible, including Eleanor Dye, who represented the North Coast Refuse Haulers. She organized haulers up and down the coast, who have been donating their services to properly dispose of the trash picked up by volunteers now for nearly three decades! That is no small service, as in the first year alone 26 tons of trash were picked up by 2,100 volunteers. The cleanup has since grown into an Oregon tradition with thousands of people working together each year to protect the health of our oceans, wildlife, and coastal economies.

This is the second year, since 1984, that volunteers acted statewide to clean and restore inland waterways in addition to the Oregon Coast. The newly expanded event comes in recognition of recent estimates that 60% – 80% of marine litter comes from inland sources. Due to lower river levels in the fall and higher outdoor use by the public in the summer, volunteers have stepped up to take care of both rivers and the coast.

ABOUT SOLV



As Oregon's largest environmental non-profit volunteer organization, SOLV provides more than 40,000 volunteer opportunities every year. This year, SOLV volunteers and projects continue to benefit more than 170 communities throughout Oregon.



Keeping Cannon Beach trash-free



PHOTO GALLERY



Cleanup along the Necanicum River, Seaside



Volunteers remove English ivy in Vancouver, WA



The little pieces of trash matter too!



Volunteers at Springwater Corridor in Portland



Volunteers go the extra mile



A good days work



BEACH & RIVERSIDE CLEANUP SPONSORS AND PARTNERS

Thank you for your support! We attribute the success of the event to the tremendous support of our sponsors, partners, volunteers, property owners/managers and in-kind donors—without whose support this event would not have been possible.

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Additional Support

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Corbett Middle School
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Crook County Garden Club
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Curves
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Northwest Solo Boaters
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Oregon Clothing-Optional Beach Alliance
Oregon Coast Aquarium
Oregon Coast Broadcast Center
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Salmon Creek Watershed Council
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Sanyo Solar
Seaside Lions Club
Seven Seas Scuba
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Shilo Oceanfront Hotel & Restaurant - Newport
Skyline Elementary School
SolarWorld
South Slough National Estuarine Research
Reserve
Stanley Hydraulic Tools
Starbucks Coffee Company
State Farm Insurance Companies
Surfrider Foundation
Tazo Tea Co.
The Boeing Company

The Coca-Cola Company
The International School
The Umpqua Community College Upward
Bound Program
The Wetlands Conservancy
The Yahoo! Employee Foundation
Tigard High School
Tillamook Bay Watershed Council
Tokyo International University of America
Tri City Lions Club
Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District
Tualatin River Watershed Council
Tualatin Riverkeepers
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
U.S. Forest Service
Umpqua National Forest
Underwood Conservation District
Unity of Salem Church
Upper Deschutes River Natural Resources
Coalition
Upward Bound
Vancouver Watersheds Council
Voodoo Donuts
Warrenton Trails Association
Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
Wells Fargo
West Coast Bank
West Hills Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation
District
Wildwood/Mahonia
Women in the Environment
Youth in Black



PROJECT COORDINATORS

The success of each project depends on well-organized zone captains for beach cleanups, and event coordinators for cleanups and restoration projects on inland waterways. These are the volunteer leaders who, with support and technical assistance from SOLV, identify community needs for projects, act as team leaders, contact local garbage haulers, help recruit and supervise volunteers, encourage the community to participate, order project materials, oversee the work and ensure the safety of volunteers.

Coastal Zone Captains

<i>Zone 1</i>	Dane Osis
<i>Zone 2</i>	Coral Cook and Jenee Pearce-Mushen
<i>Zone 3</i>	Shelley Parker and Dolores Stover
<i>Zone 4</i>	Jennifer Holderman
<i>Zone 5</i>	Scott Duncan and Travis Sisco
<i>Zone 6</i>	Mark Saelens
<i>Zone 7</i>	Matt Hawkyard
<i>Zone 8</i>	Doug Sestrich
<i>Zone 9</i>	Trisha Wymore
<i>Zone 10</i>	Shane Gill
<i>Zone 11</i>	Stephanie Miller
<i>Zone 12</i>	Eric Cook
<i>Zone 13</i>	Greg Ryder
<i>Zone 14</i>	Angela Stewart



All ages pitch in to clean up Vancouver



EVENT COORDINATORS OF CLEANUP & RESTORATION PROJECTS ACROSS THE STATE

<u>Site:</u>	<u>Coordinator(s):</u>	<u>Site:</u>	<u>Coordinator(s):</u>
"The Barn," Bandon City Park	Michelle Hampton	Greenway Park	Melissa Marcum
Alton Baker Park	Erin Lamb	Hamby Park	Kristi Wilson
Astoria Riverwalk	Jesse Jones, Jim Scheller	Hazeldale Park	Melissa Marcum
Austin Hot Springs	Mike Rysavy	Hedges Creek Wetland	Chanda Stone
Autumn Ridge Park	David Kamin, Melissa Marcum	Jewett Elementary School	Kim Elmer
Baltimore Woods	Danica Clesceri, Jack Stockton	Kelley Point Park	Margaret Vining
Battle Rock State Wayside	Peter Walczak	Knez Wetland Preserve	Jennifer Wilson
Bear Creek Park	Rebecca Slosberg	Lower Deschutes River, Maupin	Dawna Justice-North
Beaver Creek	RosAnna Noval	Maddax Woods	Claudia Davis
Beaver Creek State Natural Area	Brian Fowler	Mary S. Young State Park - Site 1	David Munoz
Big River Campground	Carl Jansen	Mary S. Young State Park - Site 2	Lorie Griffith
Bluffs Park	Melissa Marcum	McCuddy's Landing	Nancy Olsen
Bonneville Lock and Dam	Tim Darland	Mill Pond Park	Melyssa Graeper
Broughton Beach	Resa Allen	Milo McIver State Park	Jocelyn Duffy
Browns Camp -Tillamook Forest	Stephanie Beall	Necanicum Drive	Melyssa Graeper
Bruce Starker Arts Park	Steve McGettigan	Oak Island	Joseph Taylor
Buffington Park	Jim Billings	Orchard Park	Scott Crowell
Camp Meriweather	Kerry Alford	Oregon Trail Elementary School	Eva Weyers
Cedar Mill Creek - Forest Heights	Susan Weedall, Mary Logalbo	Pleasant Valley Elementary School	David Scharfenberg
Chambers Bridge Vicinity	Maggie Drews	Portland Spirit Office	Jerry Herrmann
Champoeg State Heritage Area	Michael Niss	Powers Marine Park	David Hill
Charleston Marina RV Park	Kathleen Hornstuen	Red Sunset Park	Tia Hough
Chinook Winds	Billie Jo Wills	Fowler Street Parking Lot	Ariel Hiller
Collins Beach - Sauvie Island	Don Zirbel	Renewable Energy & Technology Center	Brad Nanke
Columbia River - North end of Bonneville Dam	Janelle Stanton	Rivers Edge Park	Justin Stegall
Dorman Pond	April Olbrich	Salmon Creek Greenway	Maury Harris
Downtown Milwaukie	Elizabeth McCoy	SE Industrial Neighborhood	Scott Rimer
Empire Docks	Deborah Rudd	South Umpqua High School	Mark Garcia
Fall Creek Park	Maggie Osgood	Southridge High School	Mel Schultz
Fort Rock, City of	Jana Kittredge	Springwater Corridor Trail	Susan Hawes
Gales Creek at Roderick Rd	April Olbrich	Stanley Marsh	Melyssa Graeper
Goat Island	Meghan Ballard	Tillamook Forest Center	Jay Humphrey



Site:

Coordinator(s):

Tolovana Wayside
Tryon Creek - Lewis & Clark Property
Tualatin River - 99W Boat Ramp
Umatilla and
Columbia River Convergence
Vancouver Lake Park

Wallace Marine Park
Wallowa Lake State Park
White Salmon River Mouth
Willamette Park - Portland
Willamette River -
South Waterfront District

Lisa Harkins
Carine Arendes, John Gibbon
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Ismael Caballero
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Eileen Stone
Tibby Larson, Dorald Stoltz
Madeline Lau
Adrienne Zuckerman, Emily Plummer
Marissa Dorais

Jim Luke





EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Seaside

Over 300 volunteers in Seaside picked the beach clean, as well as worked inland along the Necanicum River, Stanley Marsh and Mill Ponds to pick up trash before it reached the beach. Seaside Zone Captain, Coral Cook, has been leading the beach cleanup since 1984! Melyssa Graeper with the Necanicum Watershed Council led the riverside cleanups for the first time as part of this event.

Waldport

Doug Sestrich, with the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, led beach cleanups from South Beach to Yachats. In addition to the statewide cleanup, Doug has gone above and beyond to support volunteers in picking up trash everyday by building a litter bag dispenser and organizing marine debris fireside talks at campgrounds.

Willamette River

Youth volunteer, Joseph Taylor, led a cleanup on Oak Island in the Willamette River as part of his Eagle Scout project with the Boy Scouts of America. Ten volunteers removed 800 pounds of trash and cleared 40 yards of harmful plants from this ecologically and culturally rich island.

Umatilla

Ismael Caballero with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers led a river cleanup at the confluence of the Umatilla and Columbia Rivers in partnership with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Sixty volunteers worked to clear one acre by removing three pickup loads of the invasive shrub False indigo to improve riverside habitat.

Roseburg

Sixty-five dedicated volunteers from all parts of Douglas County cleaned up over 20 sites over the course of two weeks removing 500 pounds of trash and 85 tires. The event was supported by multiple groups including The Partnership for Umpqua Rivers, Bureau of Land Management, Umpqua National Forest, Phoenix school and the Dave Schaan/Lauren Young Les Schwab Tire Centers.

Bend

Over 30 volunteers cleaned up stretches along 20+ miles of riverbank on the Upper Deschutes removing 600 pounds of trash, including a car bumper, broken fish tank and shredded tires. Local event coordinator, Carl Jansen, commented on the 4th annual cleanup that “the amount of trash appears to be getting smaller each year.”

Vancouver

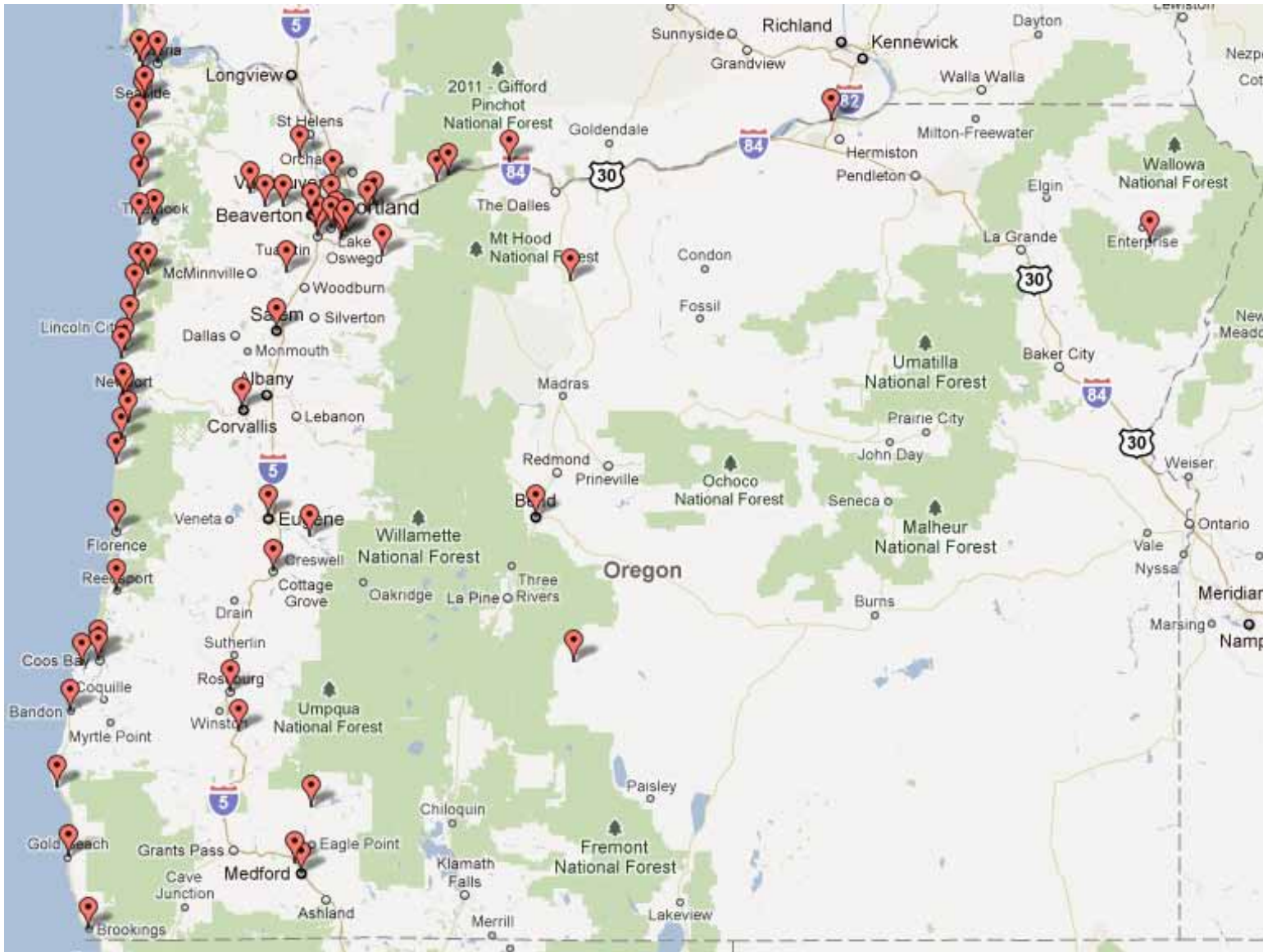
The Vancouver Watershed Partnership led a large cleanup this year with 500 volunteers cleaning up Vancouver Lake and several Columbia River shoreline sites of 8,000 pounds of trash. Local organizers, Gary Bockman, Eileen Stone, and Emily Hirschman are proof that the extra efforts of just a few people can inspire hundreds towards a positive impact.



International Coastal Cleanup

The SOLV Beach & Riverside Cleanup is held in conjunction with the International Coastal Cleanup led by the Ocean Conservancy. Over the last 25 years, volunteers in all 50 states and over 100 countries have collected enough cups, plates, and utensils to host a picnic for 2 million people.

PROJECT MAP





PUBLICITY

THE BEACH & RIVERSIDE CLEANUP RECEIVED STATEWIDE MEDIA COVERAGE TO TELL THE SOLV STORY. THE FOLLOWING IS A SAMPLING OF THE MANY NEWSPAPERS, PUBLICATIONS AND RADIO STATIONS THAT RAN STORIES, NOTICES AND CALENDAR LISTINGS THROUGHOUT OREGON.

PRINT

Coast Explorer	circulation: 165,000 x 1
Coast On Over	circulation: 8,250 X 2
Corvallis Gazette-Times	circulation: 10,284 x 1
Creswell Chronicle	circulation: 836 x 1
Daily Astorian	circulation: 7,166 x 2
Eugene Register Guard	circulation: 57,068 x 1
Gresham Outlook	circulation: 6,616 x 1
Headlight-Herald	circulation: 7,486 x 1
Herminston Herald	circulation: 2,128 x 2
News Times	circulation: 8,250 x 3
Oregon Coast Today	circulation: 15,000 x 3
Seaside Signal	circulation: 1,130 x 3
Siuslaw News	circulation: 5,281 x 2
St. Helens Chronicle	circulation: 4,372 x 2
Statesman Journal	circulation: 38,099 x 4
South Lincoln County News	circulation: 10,500 x 2
The Columbian	circulation: 49,726 x 1
The Oregonian	circulation: 239,071 x 3

RADIO STATIONS

AM 620 KPOJ
AM 750 KXL
KLCC FM Public Radio
1190 KEX

TV

KATU Channel 2
KGW Channel 8
KPTV Fox 12



Volunteers removed 360 pounds of trash from Stanley Marsh near Seaside.



SOLV PROMOTIONAL OUTREACH

Flyers:

Printed and distributed 16,500 flyers and posters. Created electronic editable flyers for event coordinators and event group contacts to print and distribute. All flyers included all sponsors. Special thanks to Rick Schafer and the Ray Atkeson Image Archive, and Sandstrom Partners Inc. for donating the brochure image and design.

SOLV Website:

The Beach & Riverside Cleanup web page provided opportunities for viewing program information and sponsor logos, as well as an opportunity to apply for project support and volunteer registration.

Email:

An e-card with follow-up information and sponsor logos was sent to thank 1,000 event coordinators and volunteers.

Additional Coverage:

SOLV publicized the Beach & Riverside Cleanup in the SOLV E-Update circulated to 10,000 subscribers.

Ocean Conservancy includes SOLV cleanup results and major sponsors in their annual report.

Beach & Riverside Cleanup news was included in numerous print and social media by SOLV and other partner organization newsletters, web sites and community calendars.

VOLUNTEER EDUCATION

Pre-Event Education

Topical education web pages were developed and posted on the SOLV website. Volunteers who registered online were provided a link to the education web pages on illegal dumping; non-native and invasive plants; native plants; and marine debris. Garden Smart Guides were distributed to project volunteers to provide information about non-native and native plants.

Day-of-Event Education

Educational litter or invasive plant boards were displayed at project sites. Event coordinators were encouraged to discuss the issues surrounding the four project types: illegal dumpsites and litter; non-native and invasive plants; planting native trees/shrubs; and monitoring and maintenance of watershed restoration sites.

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SOLV BEACH & RIVERSIDE CLEANUP

Program Description

Every year in the spring and fall, thousands of volunteers clean the entire Oregon coastline of litter, returning the coast to its pristine condition for visitors and wildlife. In 2010, the fall cleanup expanded to include litter and invasive vegetation removal, planting native trees and shrubs, monitoring and maintenance of watershed restoration activities along waterways across the state. Projects were coordinated by local organizations, agencies, businesses and individuals.

The first beach cleanup in the nation was held here in Oregon in 1984. Since then, annual beach cleanups have spread to 45 states and territories, as well as over 108 countries and sovereign territories.

Beach & Riverside Cleanup Coordinator

Rachael Pecore

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**Metro South Hazardous Waste Reuse Team:
Giving Back to the Community**

Metro Council Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012
Metro, Council Chamber



January 31, 2012

Paul Slyman, Director
Metro Parks & Environmental Services
600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Dear Mr. Slyman,

Especially in Portland, we understand the value of keeping usable materials out of landfills. But until I visited a transfer station, I did not appreciate the incredible volume of materials Metro Hazardous Waste Facilities reclaim every day. While at the South Metro Hazardous Waste Facility, I met caring, motivated staff members evaluating everything they received to try to find a way to reuse it. The ReStore is a perfect example of their success in reclaiming usable materials.

The Habitat for Humanity ReStore has been receiving materials from Metro for several years. These materials, consisting mostly of paint, stain and non-hazardous household chemicals, help the ReStore raise money to fund building Habitat homes for local low-income families. The ReStore, a retail home improvement center, sells a wide variety of donated new and salvaged building materials, pre-owned furniture and appliances, and other household goods, including the materials received from Metro, to the public at prices well below retail. Proceeds raised through the sale of these products help Habitat for Humanity build homes for local low-income families. Estimating that we make \$26,000 annually from the sale of Metro's donated materials and that it costs \$75,000 to build a Habitat home, it takes less than three years for Metro to fund construction of a new home, simply by reclaiming partial containers of discarded paint.

The intangible good that Metro does for the public cannot be measured by gallons of paint reclaimed or dollars raised, although these empirical measurements help prove the value of the program. The benefits to local nonprofits receiving donations from Metro include a reliable stream of resources through donated materials, the ability to more effectively serve their constituents because of the donations, and the reassurance that local government, palpable when talking to a Metro South employee, is invested in the well-being of its residents. Combine caring, dedicated workers who want to benefit local nonprofit organizations with a mission to save natural resources by keeping usable materials out of the landfill, and you have a marvelous success story to show the public the value Metro contributes to the greater good of the Portland Metro area.

Respectfully,

Cindy Correll
Marketing Manager
Portland/Vancouver area Habitat for Humanity ReStores

Agenda Item No. 5.0

Consideration of the Minutes for Feb. 16, 2012

Metro Council Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012
Metro, Council Chamber

Materials following this page were distributed at the meeting.



SOLVE

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**SOLVE Metro Council Presentation
Team Up for Watershed Health Program
February 23, 2012**

SOLVE's Team Up for Watershed Health program began in earnest in 1999. Four major sponsors – Metro, The City of Portland, Clean Water Services and Portland General Electric – made it possible for SOLVE to grow this program into a viable community partner. With the listing of endangered salmonids in Portland the question became how to engage citizens in local efforts to improve water quality, and fish and wildlife habitat. Team Up was created to answer this question for Metro sites, as well as other agency landholdings and private property. Stream Team Captains lead volunteers through an educational process to ensure proper restoration techniques are adhered to.

In the first few years the Team Up program found success by engaging volunteers and creating partnerships with watershed councils, neighborhood organizations and public agencies followed by outreach to schools. As a result of our school outreach, the Green Team program began in 2004 with support from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, as well as project support from Metro through Nature in the Neighborhood grants. The Green Team program, in collaboration with Team Up, now serves 26 schools and 26 project sites in the Portland metro area with the participation of 2,287 students.

Most recently Metro has supported several important projects where SOLV's Team Up program has been involved as a lead or supporting partner:

Rinearson Creek

A Capital grant from Metro currently supports our efforts to facilitate a public engagement process in a restoration design plan. Design options include removal of a small diversion dam, modification of the dam, fish ladder, re-meandering of Rinearson Creek and the use of large wood, as well as the presence of Beaver to create a series of smaller ponds, allowing fish access but retaining some open water habitat for waterfowl. SOLVE works in collaboration with the Rinearson Coalition whose members include Robinwood Riviere Property Owners Association, Rinearson Homeowners Association, ODFW, DEQ, Wilderness International, and the North Clackamas Urban Watershed Council.

Abernethy Creek

Our efforts at Abernethy Creek in Oregon City have recently been funded by Metro, The Nature Conservancy - PGE Healthy Streams Funds and the Jubitz Foundation. The purpose of the project was to engage the community in the rehabilitation of a 700 foot stream corridor, which included a peel-back of the vertical streambank and the planting of over 2,500 native trees and shrubs. Green Team students from West Linn High School and Oregon Service Learning Academy, as well as students from King Elementary engaged in planting and bioengineering.

Baltimore Woods

Baltimore Woods is a series of projects involving a number of important parcels and properties all key to the restoration of oak woodlands and oak savanna in this St. Johns neighborhood near Cathedral Park. Metro Capital Grants program funds and the City of Portland/Bureau of Environmental Services are working with SOLVE and the Columbia Land Trust to achieve restoration and conservation success. SOLVE's role at Baltimore Woods is public outreach and engagement, site preparation for community tree planting events and controlling invasive weeds. We work closely with the Friends of Baltimore Woods, Portland Parks, Portland BES and Columbia Land Trust on a regular basis to help achieve our mutual goals.

SOLVE commits to each project site for five to seven years. The support of Metro has been key to our success not only for the sites above and our work in the last year, but for much of SOLVE's work in the region.



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Do you call Oregon home? Do you enjoy the beautiful Oregon Coast, mountains, rivers or high desert? The number of Oregonians has more than doubled since 1950, and with increasing pressures on the places we love it's important that we continue a tradition of taking care of Oregon. Join the statewide SOLV Beach & Riverside Cleanup this fall to support the health of our local waterways, wildlife, people and economies.

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- Find a cleanup site near you and register online at www.solv.org or call 503-844-9571 ext 317 or 1-800-333-SOLV.
- Invest in SOLV—Show your love of Oregon and help SOLV continue the tradition by supporting the cost of cleanups. Just \$50 will help purchase SOLV litterbags to remove 2,000 pounds, or 1 ton, of trash from Oregon's beautiful shores. Go to www.solv.org to support cleanups now!
- Bring your own reusable bag or bucket to pick up trash and help us toward our goal of a zero waste event.



SEND THE LOVE DOWNSTREAM

From a stream in Eastern Oregon to the Oregon Coast, water connects us all. Trash travels with the rain from inland roadsides and riversides out to sea. Once cigarette butts, bottles, bags or other plastics reach the ocean they simply break down into tiny pieces that threaten the lives of fish, birds and marine mammals if ingested. Volunteer for a litter cleanup or watershed restoration project near you and send the gift of clean water, healthy people, and abundant wildlife downstream.

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THE FOLLOWING LOCAL COAST HAULERS DONATE THEIR SERVICES:

Central Coast Disposal, City Sanitary, County Transfer & Recycling, Curry Transfer & Recycling, Dahl Disposal, Nestucca Valley Sanitary Service, North Lincoln Sanitary Service, Southern Oregon Sanitation, Thompson's Sanitary Service, and Western Oregon Waste.

ADDITIONAL SUPPORT PROVIDED BY:

SOLV Members.



Metro South Hazardous Waste Reuse Team: Giving Back to the Community

Presentation to the Metro Council
Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012

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Metro Values

- Sustainability
- Teamwork
- Respect
- Innovation
- Public Service
- Excellence

Metro Compass

What generates the resources that enable us to serve?

We build trust in Metro by providing needed and valued regional services, building relationships based on exceptional customer service and collaborating with the communities we serve.



Metro's reuse program



- Started in 1992
- Items undergo visual and chemical inspection



- From cleaners to auto products to plant food, reuse items help communities across the region



Household supplies



Gleaners of Clackamas County, Hubbard Grange, Dignity Village, vegetable oil for owners of converted vehicles and a kiln



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Gardening supplies



Local farmers, Redland Pioneer Cemetery, City of Gresham parks, View Acres Elementary School in Milwaukie, Nike's Beaverton Campus, Portland's Brooklyn neighborhood



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Art supplies



Artists on local reservations, mural at Roseway Heights school in Portland, mosaics at Lake Oswego Skate Park



Printing supplies



Oregon City School District, Em Space Book Arts Center, Independent Publishing Resource Center, Oregon College of Art and Craft





Automotive supplies



Centennial High School metal shop,
charity oil changes at Sunnyside
Foursquare Church



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Health and safety



Medical Teams International,
Clackamas County Victims
Assistance



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Community



Gladstone Park Seventh-day Adventist luminaria display, Oregon Ferret Shelter in Oregon City



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A Habitat for Humanity house every three years



Habitat for Humanity sells materials donated by the Reuse Program in their Restore. Annual sales total \$26,000, or one third the cost of a Habitat house.



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Referrals and education



- Goal of reuse: get the highest, best use out of materials
- Refer drop-off customers to other organizations that don't charge
- Educate recipients on proper use of materials

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2011 reuse by the numbers

- 60,136 hazardous waste customers
- More than 4.4 million pounds of waste collected
- 155,341 pounds of reuse diverted
- Cost savings of \$122,719







METRO COUNCIL MEETING

Meeting Summary

Feb. 16, 2012

Metro, Council Chamber

Councilors Present: Council President Tom Hughes and Councilors Rex Burkholder, Carl Hosticka, Kathryn Harrington, Shirley Craddick, and Carlotta Collette

Councilors Excused: Councilor Barbara Roberts

Council President Tom Hughes convened the regular council meeting at 2:03 p.m.

1. INTRODUCTIONS

There were none.

2. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS

Art Lewellan, 3205 SE 8th Ave., Apt # 9, Portland: Mr. Lewellan was concerned that the Columbia River Crossing Hayden Island Interchange, as currently proposed, is not safe. He expressed his support for *Concept #1 Hayden Island Roadway Network Land Use and Development Proposal* and encouraged members to consider building a southbound-only bridge first. He stated that he wanted his concerns addressed. (Handouts included as part of the meeting record.)

3. CONSIDERATION OF THE MINUTES FOR JAN. 26, 2012

Motion:	Councilor Carlotta Collette moved to adopt the council minutes for Jan. 26, 2012.
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Vote:	Council President Hughes, and Councilors Burkholder, Hosticka, Collette, Craddick and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 6 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .
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4. CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

4.1 **Resolution No. 12-4328**, For the Purpose of Approving a Contract Amendment for the St. Johns Landfill Remedial Investigation and Feasibility Study.

Council President Hughes declared that the Metro Council was now acting as the Metro Contract Review Board.

Motion:	Councilor Rex Burkholder moved to adopt Resolution No. 12-4328.
Second:	Councilor Collette seconded the motion.

Councilor Burkholder introduced Resolution No. 12-4328. In 2003, Metro entered into an agreement with the with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality that directed Metro to perform a remedial investigation to identify any remaining risk to human health or the

environment associated with the closed St. Johns Landfill. Unacceptable risks were required to be addressed through an evaluation of feasible alternatives to either control or eliminate potential risks, known as a feasibility study. CH2M Hill, the preferred consulting firm selected in 2005, has completed extensive work to date including – but not limited to – the milestone draft RI report submitted to DEQ in 2010. Progress is being made, and Metro and DEQ have recently determined a clear path to complete the RI-FS. In order to follow the path, consulting service will be needed to complete the final RI report, prepare and implement an FS work plan, and provide regulatory and technical support for achieving a DEQ Record of Decision.

Councilor Burkholder emphasized that Metro has completed lots of work to protect the surrounding environment. He indicated that the resolution, if approved, would extend the contract with CH2M Hill without opening a competitive procurement process. Councilor Burkholder stated that CH2M Hill has developed extensive project knowledge and understanding of the complex situation, and that the cost and time required to bring another consulting firm up-to-speed would result in additional project costs.

Vote:

Council President Hughes, and Councilors Burkholder, Hosticka, Collette, Craddick and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 6 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .
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4.2 Resolution No. 12-4329, For the Purpose of Approving a Contract Amendment for the Central Transfer Station Stormwater Assessment and Source Control Evaluation.

Motion:	Councilor Burkholder moved to adopt Resolution No. 12-4329.
Second:	Councilor Shirley Craddick seconded the motion.

Councilor Burkholder introduced Resolution No. 12-4329. Similar to Resolution No. 12-4328, the resolution, if approved, would extend an existing contract with URS for stormwater investigation services at Metro Central Transfer Station without opening an additional competitive procurement process.

In accordance with the 2005 Portland Harbor Joint Source Control Strategy, the Department of Environmental Quality conducted investigations of possible upland sources of contaminants of concern relevant to the Portland Harbor. Through this process, DEQ identified Metro's Central Transfer Station as one possible contaminant contributor. As a result, in 2010 Metro entered into an intergovernmental agreement with DEQ that required Metro to perform an assessment of stormwater quality for the transfer station, and if deemed necessary, evaluate and implement control measures for stormwater contaminants. URS was awarded, through a competitive procurement process, the contract for the stormwater investigation. URS has completed two phases of the investigation, and is preparing to implement and complete a third phase. Councilor Burkholder stated that URS has developed a strong knowledgebase for this project, and that it would be more expensive to bring another consulting firm up-to-speed. He emphasized that extending URS' current contract is more timely and cost effective.

Vote:

Council President Hughes, and Councilors Burkholder, Hosticka, Collette, Craddick and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 6 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .
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Council President Hughes closed the Metro Contract Review Board meeting.

5. RESOLUTIONS

5.1 **Resolution No. 12-4330**, For the Purpose of Endorsing a Regional Position on the Authorization of a Surface Transportation Act in the US Congress.

Motion:	Councilor Collette moved to adopt Resolution No. 12-4330.
Second:	Councilor Carl Hosticka seconded the motion.

Councilor Collette introduced Resolution No. 12-4330 which, if approved, would endorse the Portland metropolitan region's position on federal transportation authorization legislation. The fundamental message to the US Congress is to adopt a bill and provide clear certainty that the region can use to develop projects and programs. The region's priority policy emphasis is:

- Congress should invest in America's prosperity through infrastructure; and
- Congress should end the indecision and adopt transportation authorization legislation in recognition of the need for long lead times for transportation operation, rehabilitation and improvements.

Additionally, Councilor Collette highlighted key priority elements of interest to the region including – but not limited to – maintaining discretionary programs such as New Starts or TIGER, the importance of multi-modal structures, and preserving the collaborative funding of the Metropolitan Planning Organizations. And while the region's position does not include a long list of earmark requests, the region does call for Congressional assistance with certain projects such as the Portland to Milwaukie light rail and TIGER projects.

The Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation approved the resolution at their Feb. 9 meeting. Pending the Metro Council's approval, JPACT will present the region's position to the Oregon Delegation and administration staff during the annual JPACT lobby trip to Washington, DC in March 2012.

Council questions and discussion focused on specific elements of the House's transportation authorization bill. Councilors noted that the fast pace environment in Washington, DC and the need to adapt as new situations or changes that may develop. Additional discussion included general support for the region's priorities, the importance of a new bill, and the support from the region's congressional delegation.

Vote:

Council President Hughes, and Councilors Burkholder, Hosticka, Collette, Craddick and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 6 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .
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5.2 **Resolution No. 12-4331**, For the Purpose of Confirming the Appointment of Alison Kean Campbell as Metro Attorney.

Council President Hughes passed the gavel to Councilor Burkholder to chair the meeting while he carried the following legislation.

Council President Hughes thanked Mr. Dan Cooper for his service as Metro Attorney and shared a few highlights from Mr. Cooper's career at Metro to date. Mr. Cooper is anticipated to retire in November 2012.

Motion:	Council President Tom Hughes moved to adopt Resolution No. 12-4331.
Second:	Councilor Collette seconded the motion.

Council President Hughes introduced Resolution No. 12-4331, which if approved, would confirm the President's nomination to appoint Alison Kean Campbell as Metro Attorney. Ms. Kean Campbell has served as Deputy Metro Attorney since 2008, and more recently served as Acting Metro Attorney while Mr. Cooper served as Acting Chief Operating Officer during the agency's recruitment for a new COO. Council President Hughes highlighted a few of Ms. Kean Campbell's accomplishments to date.

Mr. Cooper and councilors expressed their strong support for the nomination.

Vote: Council President Hughes, and Councilors Burkholder, Hosticka, Collette, Craddick and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 6 ayes, the motion passed.

Ms. Kean Campbell thanked councilors, Mr. Cooper and Office of the Metro Attorney staff. She emphasized that she takes the responsibility seriously and looked forward to serving as the Metro Council's legal counsel.

Councilor Burkholder passed the gavel back to Council President Hughes to chair the remainder of the meeting.

6. CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER COMMUNICATION

Ms. Martha Bennett provide updates on the Feb. 16 Employee Service Award luncheon, recent Community Investment Strategy Leadership Council retreat, and upcoming Westside Economic Alliance breakfast.

7. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATION

Councilors provided updates on recent meetings including Portland Business Alliance, Southwest Corridor Steering Committee, NAIOP breakfast, meetings with former Blue Heron employees, and "State of Industry" meeting hosted by Travel Portland.

8. ADJOURN

There being no further business, Council President Hughes adjourned the regular meeting at 3 p.m. The Council will reconvene the next regular council meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Metro Council Chamber.



Kelsey Newell, Regional Engagement Coordinator

ATTACHMENTS TO THE PUBLIC RECORD FOR THE MEETING OF FEB. 16, 2012

Item	Topic	Doc. Date	Document Description	Doc. Number
2.	Testimony	N/A	Written testimony submitted by Art Lewellan	21612c-01
5.1	Legislation	N/A	Updated Resolution No. 12-4330	21612c-02