Tryon-Stephens Plan

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Capitol Highway between Multnomah Boulevard and Taylors Ferry Road.

In a letter read by Multnomah's Jessica Wade, Ashcreek recommended that the city close the gap in the active transportation network by requiring developers to build street and stormwater improvements and not allow "waivers of remonstrance" on busy streets where the infrastructure is critical to accessing key destinations.

Although previous roundtable and online input rated Capitol Highway the number one priority, the Tryon-Stephens Plan recommends "forming a tailored strategy to address the unique challenges and opportunities within the study area by taking a coordinated approach to addressing gaps in both street connectivity and the stormwater system."

Wade, who has been fighting to make the "Garden Home" section of Capitol Highway a safer route for years, said, "This association needs to take a position on the Tryon-Stephens Headwaters Plan." However, after several motions and a friendly amendment, the motion did not pass.

Other plan recommendations include connections in Hillsdale linking Nevada Court to Vermont Street between 26th Avenue and Capitol Hill Road, and in Markham linking Marigold Street between 23rd and 26th avenues.

The hearing will be held at City Hall council chambers on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 10:15 a.m. followed by testimony from some of the community working group members and interested neighbors. The most recent plan draft can be found at ftp://ftp02.portlandoregon. gov/PBOT/TryonStephensHeadwatersN $eighborhoodStreetPlan/T-S_Final_Plan_$ Draft_0930_web.pdf.

Nordia House

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percent since they opened.

Smith said they have a mailing list of 3000 people. "I think as people discover us, there's a new reason to become a member."

Someday in the future, Nordic NW will own the next-door property with the Steiner cabin which it will keep as a living heritage museum.

With a long history of working with nonprofit arts organizations, Smith says he looks forward to helping build a sense of place and connection to the Nordic people. "My personal joy is in learning myself as I help others learn about things they may not have known," Smith said.

"I feel like I get to enjoy all of my own personal passions through the types of programs and activities we bring to people here, while also creating a sense of legacy for the region, for the city and for the state.

So, it's a marvelous sense of accomplishing something that will have lasting impact on a region.'

For more information about Nordic NW and Nordia House, go to scanheritage.org.

Mixed Use Forum

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village," cried one woman. "You can't find a more livable community but then you want to alter it!"

"We realize progress has to happen," McCarthy said, standing to address Manning and his staff, "but you have not listened to us after we have repeatedly petitioned the city with our concerns with nothing in return!

"You are harming our community," McCarthy insisted. "We have asked to be a corridor, not a center, and you have not responded. What can we do to get Multnomah Village zoned to CM1?"

Manning, who remained relatively calm most of the evening, despite the comments and flaring tempers, said the bureau of planning will have to evaluate it and see how it fits into the proposed recommendations.

The most recent iteration of the mixed-use zones concept report has been published at www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/ mixeduse.

"Please plan to attend the hearing on Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.," McCarthy's wrote to Multnomah Neighborhood Association members. "If you're unable to be there, please email your testimony to cctestimony@ portlandoregon.gov and cputestimony@ portlandoregon.gov.

Visit www.swni.org/Multnomah or email McCarthy at mnachair@gmail.com for more information. Barry Manning may be contacted at 503-823-7965 or mixedusezones@ portlandoregon.gov.

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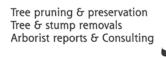
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