Residents use online tool for proposed Comp Plan update comments

New topics are proposed update to county’s growth management plan

Engage Clark County in the second component of its comprehensive plan by participating in the proposed update of the county’s Comprehensive General Management Plan. The online platform will allow you to share comments and new ideas directly with county planning staff. Clark County planning staff will then use your input to make changes to the plan, which has been under review since March. The draft plan will be available for public comments through Wednesday, May 11. Comments will be provided directly to the Planning Commission for consideration. To give your input, visit Clark County’s website at clark.wa.gov/comp-plan-update for more information.

First installment of property taxes due May 2

Doug Lasch, Clark County treasurer, said that first-installment property taxes are due on Mon-
day, May 2.

"If you have not received your 2016 first-installment tax statement or have lost it, you can visit our website at clark.wa.gov/treasurer or contact the Treasur-
er’s Office at 398-2252 for a duplicate statement," Lasch said.

The Treasurer’s Office is located on the second floor of the Public Service Center at 1100 Franklin St., and its hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Property tax payments must be post-
marked by Monday, May 2, to avoid interest charges. Taxpayers are encouraged to use the return envelope and payment coupon provided with the statement to mail their payments.

Gov. Jay Inslee signs bill on police body cameras

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Jay Inslee on Friday signed a bill that seeks to keep police body cameras videos available to the public while limiting broad requests for the footage. podium for the passage of the bill, which Inslee said would help restore public trust in police forces.

The bill, which passed unanimously in both the House and Senate, would establish a process for releasing body camera footage to the public or other entities. The bill would limit broad requests for copies of the video by requiring the person making the request to provide the name of the person or property involved in the incident. The bill would also require a court order to release footage in cases where it involves a minor or a case that involves an arrest.

Inslee said the bill is a step in the right direction to restoring public trust in police forces. "This is a good first step," he said.

Below, the bill text:

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