

Minutes pending review and approval at the October 14, 2014 FOTC NAC Meeting.



Five Oaks Triple Creek Neighborhood Association Committee (NAC) Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, September 9, 2014, 7:00PM
Elmonica School Cafeteria
16950 SW Lisa Court, Beaverton, Oregon

Attendees

Dennis Seely, David Kamin, Officer Dave VanCleve (BPD), Dave James, Gayle Seely, John Hooson, Richard Pickett, Cameron Irtifa, Cassera Phipps (Community Development, City of Beaverton), Erin Hatch, Philamer Adams, John C. Ratliff, Pete Janowitz, Judy Janowitz (CERT), Rita Tomison, Bill Tomison, Mark Chang, RuthAnn Nicklin, Monty Boore (Nike, Inc.) and Julia Brim-Edwards (Nike, Inc.).

7:00 – 7:03 Welcome & Call To Order

The meeting was called to order by Dennis Seely, Vice-Chair, Five Oaks Triple Creek NAC (FOTC). Each meeting attendee was asked to introduce themselves.

7:03 – 7:07 Approval of Treasury Report, Minutes & Agenda Additions

John Hooson, NAC Treasurer, provided a Treasury Report indicating that as of August 26th the FOTC NAC had \$8,678.18 in the treasury. The amount was raised to its current level due to funds received from the City of Beaverton for the NAC Signage Upgrades and the 2014 NAC Involvement & Awareness Challenge.

A number of Board Members indicated that they had not had the opportunity to read the meeting minutes from June 10, 2014 therefore the decision was made to approve the minutes from the June 10th and the September 9th meetings at the NAC Meeting scheduled for October 14, 2014.

7:07 – 7:15 Beaverton Police Report

Beaverton Police Officer Dave VanCleve informed the meeting attendees that Car Seat Clinics are scheduled for two upcoming Saturdays, September 20th and October 18st at the Kuni Collision Center located at 3725 SW Cedar Hills Boulevard. The clinics run from 9:00am until 12:30pm. Certified technicians will be available to answer questions and to demonstrate the proper installation of each car seat brought to one of the clinics.

7:07 – 7:15 **Beaverton Police Report** (Continued)

Officer Dave VanCleve offered a friendly reminder that schools are back in session and that drivers need to be cautious, around schools, for students walking to and from school.

A Document Shredding Event is scheduled for Saturday, October 11th from 10:00am until 1:00pm at the Tektronix parking lot located 13975 SW Karl Braun Drive. Individuals are limited to three file boxes of papers (without paperclips) and are asked to bring a couple of cans of food, as a donation, for the Oregon Food Bank.

The Fall Citizens Academy, managed by Officer Barkley, started on September 4th. Individuals interested in the Spring Academy can contact Officer Barkley at 503.526.2516.

Officer VanCleve compiled the following **Crime Statistics** for the Five Oaks Triple Creek NAC:

Criminal Mischief -	July = 2	August = 5	September to Date = 1
Thefts -	July = 8	August = 10	September to Date = 4
DUII -	July = 6	August = 3	September to Date = 0
Thefts From Vehicle -	July = 6	August = 6	September to Date = 3
Stolen Vehicles -	July = 0	August = 5	September to Date = 2
Burglaries -	July = 0	August = 2	September to Date = 2

7:15 – 7:22 **Announcements**

The City of Beaverton is offering a pilot program to provide rebates to residents who replace older inefficient toilets with approved High-Efficiency Toilets (HET's). Eligible residents can recycle up to 2 toilets and receive up to a total of \$150.00 of credits to their water account. For more information contact Glen Dorsey, Rebate Program Coordinator, at 503.350.4059 or visit the web at <http://www.beavertonoregon.gov/index.aspx?NID=379>

A Town Hall Meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 22nd, from 7:00pm to 8:00pm at the Beaverton Central Library Auditorium located at 12375 SW Fifth Street. On hand will be Senator Mark Hass, Representative Tobias Read and Representative Jeff Barker.

A Town Hall Meeting is also scheduled for Thursday, October 30th, from 7:00pm to 8:00pm at the Beaverton Central Library Auditorium located at 12375 SW Fifth Street. On hand will be Senator Mark Hass, Representative Tobias Read and Representative Jeff Barker.

The next work party at Autumn Ridge Park is scheduled for Saturday, September 27, 2014 from 9:00am to 1:00pm. The work party is being held in conjunction with THPRD and SOLV. Everyone is welcome to participate.

NAC Chair David Kamin encouraged meeting attendees to take advantage of the two Car Seat Clinics and the Document Shredding Event that Officer VanCleve mentioned in his report.

7:22 – 7:28 **Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement**

Board Member Gayle Seely, NAC Representative to the BCCI, provided the following report regarding the August 28th BCCI Board Meeting.

The BCCI Meeting began shortly after 6:30, as we met in the new City Hall building (South Office Building).

Introductions, approval of the minutes from June meeting (the July meeting was cancelled due to alternate meetings) and the **Treasurer's Report**. (*Funds on hand are \$1961.40 in business account. The BCCI just received \$1,000.00 from the City for our NAC awareness challenge.*)

Betty Bode, City Councilor reported the following:

1.) City Council took action in August meeting to begin the process of withdrawing territory from the City of Beaverton. On behalf of Nike, Jay Street (the right of way) will be removed from City ownership. At present, both sides of the street are owned by Washington County and there are no private residences on it. There will be no cost to do this and it will save thousands of dollars a year in street maintenance. There will be 2 public hearings, one this evening.

2.) The old Ringo's property now has a DDA for upscale apartments. These are aimed at high end young high tech renters.

Fun fact: of the number of square feet of rental space in Beaverton, Nike is the number one renter.

Lani Parr made the following announcement:

Regarding the move into the new City Hall, please report any issues to her, as she is the person charged with trying to trouble shoot issues at the new building.

Agenda Items of Note

1.) Rhonda reports that sometime in November, the BCCI will provide a report to the City Council. This will include a presentation that will begin to be constructed soon.

2.) Recycling Day is likely gone for good. Discussions are underway to come up with other activities that could involve all the NAC's. Several ideas are a Neighborhood Summit and a Business Forum. Also Neighbors Night Out that would promote local businesses.

Subcommittee Reports: The NAC Engagement Subcommittee (I am on this committee)

Sharon Durham reported that we have 3 sets of goals: short term, long term, and Kiosk related. We are especially excited about an idea (from Jason Wachs) for a mobile Kiosk.

We are contemplating trying to do things that are focused on meeting the NAC where THEY are, rather than trying to get them to come to meetings.

7:22 – 7:28 **Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement** (Continued)

Presentation on CULTURAL INCLUSION

This was a fascinating presentation by **Alexis Ball**, who is the City of Beaverton's **Equity Outreach Coordinator**.

I am including a number of notes, below, from this presentation but I want to emphasize that the City is going to offer training around diversity and diversity issues, early next year and encourage you to sign up.

Here are a few things that were presented:

1 in 3 people in Beaverton are people of color with 1 in 2 youth being people of color.

Five Oaks Triple Creek is the largest NAC and it is 50% white.

The Latino population in Beaverton will be 25% by 2020.

46% of the people who speak limited English in Beaverton speak Spanish.

Arabic is the fastest growing population/language in the city.

We are a Federal Re-settlement area. (Beaverton)

Some implications about Cultural Diversity in our City in 2014:

1.) It is important to have a conversation about cultural inclusion and find ways to take advantage of the diverse differences

2.) You should know your audience and adjust your recruitment (into the NAC) for who is at the “table”.

3.) Identify Human Resources

4.) Find community partnerships: centers, churches, etc. and utilize them.

5.) Messaging - try to make your messaging clear in OTHER languages also spoken.

6.) Trust building is very important in many cultures because many other cultures are relational cultures and base trust on personal invitations, and knowledge.

7.) Think about barriers to attendance, to participation: childcare, language, offer food.

8.) Incentives - offer some. At least at the beginning. Some sort of recognition or social pluses for participation.

9.) Offer different ways to participate. The meetings should NOT be the only way.

10.) There are LOTS of different ways to engage: canvassing, flyers, visit a congregation, ask the pastor to give an invitation, etc.

The BCCI Meeting adjourned at 8:30.

7:28 – 8:26 **CERT/Map Your Neighborhood Presentation (MYN)**

Beaverton CERT Team Member Judy Janowitz, with the assistance of her husband Pete, provided information regarding a program known as Map Your Neighborhood. This program is associated with the Emergency Preparedness Activities that were developed after the Northridge Earthquake in California.

The concept of MYN concept around neighbors working together to prepare themselves for an eventual natural disaster (such as an earthquake) that has been predicted for our area and region. The information compiled can be basic or scaled to be more comprehensive.

7:28 – 8:26 **CERT/Map Your Neighborhood Presentation (MYN)** (Continued)

First responders frequently share the fact that whenever a major event occurs in the area, their first priority is to focus on high-density structures such as hospitals, schools, churches, assisted living facilities, apartment buildings, hotels, convention centers, airports etc... The neighborhoods throughout the City of Beaverton will receive attention after the primary sites have been addressed. Shortly after an incident, if an emergency vehicle is spotted near a neighborhood, most likely the occupants of the vehicle will be performing general damage assessments and not providing aid to victims. Neighborhoods are being encouraged to prepare to be able to help themselves for 24 to 48 hours or longer following a major event. This need for neighborhood self-sufficiency gives rise to the need for neighbors to share information with each other. In the interest of privacy, this information can be as basic as noting, on a neighborhood block map, where the gas and water shut-offs are located at each home. The information would be essential during a workday incident when the occupants of a home are not available or unable to get back to their home. The compiled information could be scaled as needed and be more comprehensive in nature to address the issue of a neighbor who may have limited mobility. In this case, a note could be made on a neighborhood block map indicating that in the event of an incident, someone needs to check on that particular individual. When an incident occurs, neighbors will need to help each other to begin recovering from the incident. A home that has been properly mapped, could direct neighbors to begin a search process for individuals, children and animals should the mapping activity indicate that there is a need to take such action.

The structure of the Map Your Neighborhood Program calls for block maps to be created for each group of 15 to 20 homes. These maps would be created to reflect all the homes in the neighborhood. A Block Captain would be selected to work with the neighbors, within his or her section of the neighborhood, to locate and map the locations at their homes to shut-off the gas (to avoid ignition) and the water flow so that the water supply does not become compromised from water back-flow. During the process of mapping, neighbors can identify special skills that their neighbors might possess and that might be extremely useful following a major event. Some neighbors may have prior medical training, emergency management experience, amateur radio capabilities, and other essential skills and/or equipment that could help the neighborhood maintain until the major help arrives.

Map Your Neighborhood could be a life-saving activity for neighbors following a large-scale disaster. Organized neighborhood activity within the first 60 minutes could make a huge contribution toward the recovery of the entire neighborhood. For additional information, send an email to Preparedness@BeavertonOregon.gov or call 503.526.2634.

8:26 – 8:48 **Neighborhood Review Meeting/Vacating of Streets**

Ms. Cassera Phipps, Associate Planner, Community Development, City Of Beaverton informed the meeting attendees that the City of Beaverton is working with representatives of Nike, Inc. to begin the process of considering the vacating of the public-right-of-way of SW Greystone Court and SW Koll Parkway. Two representatives from Nike, Inc. Monty Boore and Julia Brim-Edwards also attended the meeting to provide information and answer questions.

8:26 – 8:48 **Neighborhood Review Meeting/Vacating of Streets** (Continued)

The vacating of the public-right-of-way on these two streets would save the City of Beaverton the cost of maintaining the two streets and would facilitate any future development by Nike, Inc. in that area of their office campus.

Questions from meeting attendees covered the range from future development plans to the building of earthquake resistance structures to the widening of Walker Road. Mr. Boore said that there are no current plans for any buildings along SW Koll Parkway or SW Greystone Court but he did say that there is a development process and that Nike, Inc. would follow the process just as any other organization would.

8:48 – 8:54 **Final Reminders**

The next meeting of the Five Oaks Triple Creek NAC will be Tuesday, October 14, 2014.

The next work party at Autumn Ridge Park is scheduled for Saturday, September 27, 2014 from 9:00am to 1:00pm. The work party is being held in conjunction with THPRD and SOLV. Everyone is welcome to participate.

8:54 **Meeting Adjourned**

Minutes submitted by Richard Pickett.

