

MINUTES
for the
January 2016 Meeting of Five Oaks Triple Creek NAC
held on **TUESDAY, January 12th, 2016**
The meeting was held at 7:00 p.m.
in the Elmonica School Cafeteria
16950 SW Lisa Court, Beaverton, Oregon

Attendees were Dennis Seely, Richard Pickett, Herb Hillenmeyer, Plet Hillenmeyer,
John Hooson, Regina Ford, Dave VanCleve, Gayle Seely

The meeting was opened on time, at 7:00 p.m.

Chairman Dennis Seely invited everyone to introduce themselves and went around the room and did so.

Approval of the December minutes

The minutes were moved, seconded, and approved as written
The funds in our Money Rate account are \$6,877.46 today.
Our treasurer, Don Hooson will be moving \$3,500.00 into an interest bearing account this coming week to get a slightly better return.

Announcements

THPRD is in the process of creating a list of Capital Improvement Projects.
There will be a meeting on Thursday, January 21st, 2015 at the Howard M. Terpening Complex located at 15707 S. W. Walker Road for interested parties.

There will be a school boundary adjustment information meeting on Thursday, January 21st, at Five Oaks Triple Creek School Commons, 1600 N W 173rd Avenue, Beaverton 97006

There are two new flashing pedestrian signs being installed:

- a.) S W Barrows Road at the Westside Trail crossing east of Horizon Blvd
- b.) S W Hart Road at the Westside Trail crossing east of 160th Ave

Upcoming work parties to clean up our stream bank and park environments:

Saturday February 6th, Autumn Ridge Park, 9 to noon
Willow Creek, Saturday March 5th, with THPRD 9 – 11:30
Saturday April 16th, Autumn Ridge Park, 9 – noon

Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R) Report.

They were not in attendance for this evening. They were out working.

Beaverton Police Report presented by Officer Dave VanCleve.

Statistics for our NAC for the previous month, December 2015, are as follows:
Rape, 1
Robbery, 1
Aggravated Assault, 2
Burglary Residential, 1
Larceny (Theft), 22
Other assault, 4

Forgery/Counterfeit, 3
Fraud, 2
Vandalism, 2
Prostitution, 1
Sex Offense, 1
Narcotics/drugs, 1
Driving under the Influence (DUI), 2
Disorderly conduct, 2
Other crimes, 12
Runaway juveniles, 2

Officer VanCleve was asked about the upcoming plan for police wearing body cameras. Beaverton has received a grant for \$150,000.00 which would pay for some of the cost of buying the body cameras. More funds will be needed for both the equipment and the computer systems to store the video from the cameras. There will be 2 upcoming meetings for the public to learn more about the project and to offer their input on the subject. The reception dates are Thursday, January 21st and Thursday, February 18th. They will be held at Police headquarters.

There is a committee currently testing several products and they will be making a decision as to which brand to choose and then proceed into the buying phase.

The Police Department does have some cameras currently in use, and the data is being stored at the Police Headquarters.

There was discussion of how cameras will affect Community Policing, and also a question about the use of drones.

Please see, attached, a page of information about body cameras.

THPRD (Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation Department) Report
presented by Julie Rocha, Center Supervisor Athletic Center
Julie Rocha was not in attendance at the meeting.

Beaverton Committee For Community Involvement (BCCI) Report
presented by Gayle Seely, outgoing BCCI Representative together with
Regina Ford, incoming BCCI Representative.

Regina will take over as of January 2016, but Gayle will be the alternate.

The City of Beaverton is interested in how it's citizens get their emergency information during difficult weather days. A list if going around for you to write down what your source of emergency information usually is.

The BCCI had a presentation from the group "For Every Kid Coalition" who is working to help kids have the ability and desire to safely walk to school. There is a postcard provided this evening that both provides more information and which you can sign and mail in to show support for this excellent healthy objective.

Visit by Oregon Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, MD

Senator Hayward reflected on some of the best legislation the legislature passed in the 2015 session and spoke of some of the challenges, and then gave us a preview the 2016 session, both her personal bills and what she expects will be

priorities for the legislature as a whole.

Some of her comments are included in these minutes, but not all. She shared with us that 'Money is policy'. She is on the budget committee. She has been in the legislature for almost 4 years.

She is very interested in workers having Sick leave and shared the idea that people who have to go to work sick are afflicted with “Presenteeism” – sharing their germs with the rest of the staff.

One of the recent positive legislative changes is the Motor Voter Bill – it registers everyone to vote. You can be unregister within 3 weeks if you send back your form. There are some religious groups who believe they need to do this.

The Senator worked on a lot of public health issues, such as e-cigarettes.

They will be dealing with the PERS system for the next biennium. It is a thorny problem.

The next session is what is called the Short session, which is a maximum of 5 weeks beginning on February 1st. It is every other year.

She discussed Ballot measures related to minimum wage. One idea is to level the playing field on minimum wage – lift the preemption and let jurisdictions make their own choices. Another idea is to slowly raise the minimum wage state wide, and another idea is to raise it more quickly. \$13.50 seems to be what is likely to be accepted.

Another ongoing serious issue is taxes. Taxes are very complicated and very hard to explain in a ballot measure. There is a proposal being floated to raise corporate minimum taxes. She thinks they are over-promising. Other difficult issues are mandatory minimums and property taxes.

She suggests that we should have a state wide conversation about state values. And she reminded us that we have one of the most innovative Medicaid plans in the United States.

Dennis Seely adjourned the meeting at 9:09 p.m.



Beaverton Police Department Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Talking Points January 2016

- BPD received a \$150,000 Department of Justice grant in the Fall 2015 for a BWC Pilot Implementation Program. Beaverton was one of 73 agencies nationally who received an award. Eugene PD was the only other Oregon recipient. BPD will serve as a model for other agencies.
- BPD has four motors and one patrol officer who currently use BWCs. Traffic Team also uses in-car video cameras.
- Technology has come a long way. Officers in other LE agencies used to duct tape big/old style VHS video cameras on dashboards. Now, it's common to use Smart Phones as recording devices.

Potential Advantages of BWCs

- Enhanced transparency and public trust
- Fewer citizen complaints
- Reduced use of force incidents
- "Civilizing" effect – goes both ways
- Improved officer safety
- Improved evidence

Potential Disadvantages of BWCs

- Environment may affect video quality
- Cost of equipment and digital file storage
- Staffing requirements
- Privacy concerns
- Cameras have limitations – one perspective

Policy and Procedure Considerations

- BPD has a written policy. Policy 421 Body-Worn Cameras will be updated for HB 2571 and fine-tuned after internal and external input is received. (Good source for answers to FAQs.)

Common Policy and Procedure Considerations	Example
Officer operation of BWCs	When an officer activates/deactivates the camera. (When BWCs should be turned on/off.)
Privacy concerns	What if someone doesn't want to be recorded (victims, in residences, etc.)? Fear of public release of videos. Juveniles/kids
Access to video	Should officers view video when preparing reports? OIS? Who else can view videos?
Requests and release of records	HB 2571 limits scope of what can be requested/released. All faces must be redacted prior to public release.
Records retention/storage	Depends on level and complexity of case. Subject to Oregon Records Retention Law. Min. requirement is 180 days.
Performance audits	Should supervisors have access to videos for performance reviews? (BPD's policy does not allow review unless related to a specific complaint.)
Training	Requirement that officers receive training prior to use.

- Community and Stakeholder Engagement – important that we hear and receive input from all segments of our community.
 - Open Houses are scheduled on January 21 and February 18, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Griffith Drive
 - Department members are presenting information at various community meetings.
 - Chief presented information at City Council meeting.
 - BPD welcomes invitations to visit groups or organizations.
 - Information/FAQs will be posted on the BPD's website and Facebook page.
 - Online surveys will be conducted.

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Body-Worn Camera (BWC) Talking Points
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- Equipment Selection – Project Team made up of a cross section of department members is evaluating BWC systems and will make equipment recommendations to Senior Command. BPD will need to follow city's purchasing rules and regulations.
- Cost – Will have a better idea of cost once a BWC system is selected. Grant will cover initial costs (up to \$150,000) excluding data storage costs.
- Data Storage – BPD has not selected a BWC system or decided if we will go with a local server to store data or use a cloud-based system. System will need to be CJIS compliant to ensure data security.
- Other Agencies – Tigard, Eugene, and PPB use BWCs. WCSO is testing equipment. (MH needs to add to this list.)
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