

Five Oaks Triple Creek NAC Meeting
Tuesday, December 11th, 2018
*Elmonica Elementary School, 16050 S.W. Lisa,
Beaverton, OR 97006*



There were 26 attendees at this meeting.
The sign-in sheets have been filed with the City of Beaverton Neighborhood Office.

After a quarter hour social hour, where cookies and other holidays treats were served, the meeting was called to order at 7:15 by David Kamin, NAC Chair.

We went around the room and each attendee introduced themselves.

The **November Minutes** were approved as written,
There were no additions to the Agenda

The treasurer, John Hooson presented the following report:

Balance on Hand in our Business Market Savings Account: \$4,932.12

Balance on hand for The Business Choice Checking Account: \$3,589.25

There were no debits or deposits over the last month and we earned \$.013 interest.

David Kamin, NAC Chair, announced the 2019 NAC Board and Officers:

Dennis Seely, NAC Chair

David Kamin, Vice-Chair

Erin Hatch, Social Media Officer and back up Recorder

Richard Pickett, BCCI Representative

John Hoosen, Treasurer

Gayle Seely, Recorder

Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R) Report – Station 61

Presented by Captain Bokovoy

There have been around 300 plus calls per month recently out of their station. The station has one fire engine and the one car. Most of the calls are Code 1 calls, which is no lights and sirens. Things are about normal for now. There have been several local fires, but both of them were put out quickly and there was not much damage.

Please be aware of the use of candles during the holidays. The outdoor fire season here is now past.

A NAC Member asked if TVF&R sent any assistance to the Paradise Fire in California. Captain Bokovoy answered that yes, several groups were sent: 2 of the bigger brush rigs (from Yamhill and Clackamas) and 1 full sized engine from our Washington county. The state of California paid for their services. This was to assist with the Camp Fire. They also sent a Battalion Chief as an assistant.

They way that the equipment and crews get there is to drive in a convoy. After the trip down, they all rested, and then they were sent out for a 24 hour shift. When the do brush fires it is customary to work 12 hour shifts, but in California they work 24 hour shifts – which works out to be 36 hour shifts, but the time you do the full prep to go out to the fire line, and then the full clean-up afterwards.

Captain Bokovoy reported that the area was truly devastated and that is was hard to believe it until you saw it.

Beaverton Police Report by Officer Maurer

The Beaverton Police Department just finished participating in the “No shave November” campaign. They raised over \$3,300 to help find a cure for cancer. Each officer wanting to grow a beard had to donate at least \$50 dollars to OHSU Knight Cancer Institute.

For the Beaverton Police Department Christmas charity they have adopted 34 local families (86 kids included). They are going to start wrapping those presents this week.

If you would like to donate jeans please contact Consuelo at 503 526-2553. Donations will be collected through December 31st.

Crime reports – we are seeing a rise in crime – partly because of the Holiday season. This recorder is unable to scan the crime report, so if you would like a copy, please send an email to gayleseely2004@hotmail.com and I will send one by mail. Please put CRIME REPORT in the subject line.

Don't leave anything that looks valuable visible in a car.

We had 2 traffic fatal crashes – both pedestrian and both at night. Please be careful walking across the street – wear reflective clothing.

Officer Maurer works graveyard. He lives near here this location and will patrol this area. Graveyard is 9:00 to 7:00 a.m.

Lots of the crime is centered around the MAX line and especially problematic near the stations. Such as Elmonica.

Beaverton does have a shelter now, but it closes early. It fills up pretty fast.

THPRD Report presented by Brian Yourstone, Center Supervisor Athletic Center

Mountain View Champions Park: THPRD's Mountain View Champions Park has won Oregon's Recreation & Park Association's 2018 Design Award for superior architectural and/or landscape design. Mountain View is located in a culturally and economically diverse neighborhood of Aloha and was recognized for its accessible design and inclusive features like wide pathways with no steps, an all-ability play area with

adaptive play equipment and Champions Too Field, the Northwest's first sports field designed for and dedicated to all-abilities sports and events.

Giving Drive: THPRD's annual Giving Drive is underway. Interested participants should pick a gift tag from a giving tree at one of THPRD's centers. We'll be accepting unwrapped gifts until Dec. 14. Donations benefit Beaverton School District families and homeless families in the Beaverton Family Promise shelter.

Design & Development/Planning: We received two grants for trail enhancements. One is for the planning and design of the 1.4 mile Beaverton Creek Regional Trail and another is to fund the remaining gap of the Waterhouse trail.

Maintenance: The synthetic turf soccer fields at PCC Rock Creek are being replaced. The fields are closed and construction has begun.

Nature & Trails: The Tualatin Hills Nature Center will offer full and half-day winter break nature camps Dec 26-28 and January 2-4.

Recreation: GetFit19 Fitness Challenge begins January 12 and runs through April 13. This year we partnered with Natural Grocers to incorporate a nutrition component to the challenge and the Grand Prize is a 1 Year Deluxe Fitness Pass. The challenge costs \$15 per person. Sign up via District Registration.

City Update by Katie Pizza, Public Information Specialist

Join us for Beaverton's State of the City. The city's annual State of the City is Thursday, Jan. 10 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Save-the-date to attend and visit www.BeavertonOregon.gov/SOTC for more information. Location and additional details will be available soon!

The City of Beaverton is in the midst of its annual holiday toy drive! Help make the holidays a little brighter for your neighbors by dropping off new, unwrapped toys to lobby bins at the Beaverton Building, main and branch libraries, or the Griffith Building between now and Dec. 16. Gifts for teens are especially needed (sports equipment, art supplies, board games, and gift cards are great ideas). For more info, contact 503-350-7083.

Applications are now open for the 2019 Beaverton Organizing and Leadership Development (BOLD) Program! BOLD is a free leadership and civic engagement training for immigrants, refugees and people of color in Beaverton, hosted through a partnership between the city and the nonprofit Unite Oregon. Participants must live within the city limits of Beaverton and commit to attending three all-day training sessions in March through May. English proficiency is not required. For more information and a link to apply (before March 1!), visit www.BeavertonOregon.gov/BOLD.

Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement (BCCI) Report,

Richard Pickett is away, so will report at our January meeting.

Housing Options Project, presented by Rob Zoeller, Associate Partner Community Development, City of Beaverton

If you would like more information about this subject, there will be a meeting at Main City Library February 5th at 5:30.

The PURPOSE of the project is to consider where and how additional housing types could be allowed in the city's residential neighborhoods.

HOW CAN YOU HELP? What issues are most important to consider when evaluating new housing types in neighborhoods?

Agenda:

Background
Challenges, Goals, and Study Area
Schedule
Potential Housing Types
Project Issues and Questions

Background: 10 years, 8 plans

Common goals: Create balanced housing options, at all price levels
Provide adequate supply of housing
Help seniors age in place
Adopt strategies to address displacement
Allow property owners the freedom to make changes by removing

restrictions

Regional Housing Trends

Households are changing

- In 20 years, 68% of new households will have just 1 – 2 people, and half will be headed by someone age 65 or older

Increasing demand for walkable, urban living

- Activities within 15-minute walk
- Transit access

Project challenges

Many residential areas only allow the construction of new detached single-family homes

If allowed, barriers make it difficult to build anything other than detached Single-family homes

Project Goals

The project could result in:

- A housing options strategy that determines where and how additional housing types could be allowed in residential areas
- Potential development code updates
- Implementation plan

Study area

All residentially zoned areas

All Neighborhood Association Committees (NAC's)

Schedule:

Fall 2018 -LEARN (we are here)

Winter/spring 2019 – EXPLORE

Spring/summer 2019 – SELECT

Summer/fall 2019 – IMPLEMENT

The City of Beaverton seeks public involvement throughout this process. If you would like to have more information about this project or process, please send an email request to Rob Zoeller at rzoeller@BeavertonOregon.gov.

Rachael Duke, Executive Director for CPAH

Presentation of a report on the CEDAR GROVE APARTMENTS which are proposed for 812 & 822 N W Murray Boulevard, Beaverton, Oregon

Rachael Duke, of Community Partners for Affordable Housing (CPAH) presented information on their upcoming Cedar Grove project located at the SE corner of Cornell Rd/Murray Blvd. This housing will include options for a number of low income and homeless families. These tenants will be chosen from a list from local housing entities. A lottery will be used to determine who else will get the apartments. The time and date method does not always turn out to be fair so they will use a lottery.

Quick Facts about the project:

- 44 units (*of housing affordable to residents at 60% of Area Median income and below*)
- 14 family-sized unites: seven three bedrooms and seven two bedrooms
- Eight family-sized units set aside for homeless families project-based vouchers
- 22 one-bedroom units
- Four studios
- Resident services on-site
- Public plaza for the enjoyment of the community as well as residents
- Community room that can be reserved by people in the community at no cost

Project Timeline:

- November 2018 through groundbreaking (est August 2019) Architectural design
- August 2019: Groundbreaking and construction begins
- September 2020: Grand Opening and Lease-up

The project anticipates breaking ground late summer 2019. It will take about 12 months to build out. And therefore, leasing will begin Summer of 2020.

On another project, in Tigard, they will be setting aside 8 units out of 48 for persons who have persistent mental illness. (Very good news.)

CPAH anticipates that there will be some seniors. Lots of seniors are now living at the Barcelona, which is in downtown Beaverton and was never intended to be senior housing.

If you would like to have more information, please contact Jilian Saurage Felton at jsaurage@cpahinc.org, and/or 503 293-4038, Ext 302

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Do you have an event that you would like our NAC to sponsor? Bring your ideas and present them to the Board and those in attendance. Let's have a discussion.

Please join us for our next meeting on January 8th, 2019.

The NAC continues with monthly restoration projects at Autumn Ridge Park (ARP), Willow Creek Greenway (WCG), & Apollo Ridge (APR) from 9am till noon. Upcoming work parties to be held on 12/8/18 at APR - Assemble at the LDS parking lot at 955 NW 173, & ARP on 2/9/19. Assemble at the basketball courts. You can also signup online at the THPRD volunteer website:

<http://www.thprd.org/activities/nature/volunteer>. VISIT US ON THE WEB

www.BeavertonOregon.gov/FiveOaksTripleCreek

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Minutes are respectfully submitted by Gayle Seely, Recorder.

