

Five Oaks Triple Creek NAC Meeting

TUESDAY, January 8th, 2019

7:00 p.m.

Elmonica School Cafeteria
16950 SW Lisa Court, Beaverton, Oregon

MINUTES

Respectfully submitted by Gayle B Seely, Recorder

A list of attendees has been filed with the City of Beaverton Neighborhood and Public Involvement Program, Office of the Mayor.

Welcome and Introductions.

The December 2018 Minutes were approved.

Treasurers Report:

Our treasurer, John Hooson reports that the NAC has, on hand, \$4933.45 in our savings account, \$4335.35 in our checking account, giving us a total of \$9267.85 on hand.

Announcements:

- 1.) The City proposes to amend the Beaverton Development Code to remove the density restriction for residential only developments within certain areas of the Regional Center – Old Town (RC-OT) zone where the maximum height is limited to 40 feet. The proposal also includes two new land applications, a Minor Adjustment (Type 2) and Major Adjustment (Type 3), for regulated affordable housing only. These new applications would provide another way for affordable housing projects to request modification of numerical site development standards, such as lot size, height and setbacks. There is a PUBLIC HEARING on this matter on January 16th at the City Council Chambers at City Hall. The Staff contact is Elena Sasin and she can be reached at (503) 526-2494
- 2.) Little Flowers Daycare requests approval of a land use application for the site located on NW 158th Avenue, between NW Cornell Road and Walker Road. The address for access is 985 N W 158th Avenue. Tax Lot 100 on Washington County Tax Map 1N132CB. The staff contact for this matter is Sierra Davis, Associate Planner, (503) 526-2652, sdavis@beavertonoregon.gov
- 3.) Gayle Seely, Recorder, announced that she inadvertently left off the City of Beaverton Report on the Agenda, and hereby apologies to Katy Pizza, and adds it back.

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

Captain Bokovoy, of Station 61, reports:

There will be a renewal of the TVF&R Levy at this May's election

It will be for a rate of 45 cents per thousand of assessed value. When this levy was first approved, over ten years ago, the organization hired 40, or 42, new employees, mostly firefighters, and purchased some equipment. (Specifically, technology, such as thermal imagers. They use these to see through the smoke at a fire scene in order to find people who are not responsive.)

The rate, originally .25 per thousand, was changed to .45 in 2015

In summary, TVF&R gets three different streams of revenue: a.) \$1.52 per assessed value for the base rate, b.) the renewing levy, and c.) Bonds, which can only be used for capital investments. The TVF&R bonds are triple-rated and are rated some of the safest in the whole of the United States in their class.

The organization has between 92 and 95 firefighters.

TVF&R annexed Newberg and McMinnville districts at THEIR request. TVF&R evaluated the financial sense of doing this, for 6 months, and decided that it could work.

Beaverton Police Report.

Our police officer was not in attendance this evening. We know he was out doing his job and keeping us safe.

City Update presented by Katie Pizza.

January News:

Beaverton has been named one of the [Top 10 Best Places to Raise a Family for 2018](#). [Livability.com](#) announced their annual listing, which ranks Beaverton at number three. Beaverton was noted for its great schools, public transportation, outdoor natural areas, scenic parks and big area employers such as Nike, Intel and IBM. Family (and pet) friendly attractions and eateries, as well as proximity to “date night” spots like wineries, also helped propel Beaverton to one of the top spots. Other cities featured in this year’s ranking include Bozeman, MT, Fort Collins, CO and Ann Arbor, MI. Way to go Beaverton!

[January is full of programming related to the library’s first annual community-wide reading program, One Book, One Beaverton.](#) As the title is *The Wanderers* by Meg Howrey, which tells the story of three astronauts chosen for the first human voyage to Mars, events explore the theme of space. Events include “How to Pee, Poop & Barf in Space, with Dr. Jan Dabrowski,” “Story Slam: Space Edition,” “Space-themed Origami with Yuki Martin,” and “Space-themed Board Gaming.” For more information, details, dates and times, visit www.BeavertonLibrary.org/events.

[In an effort to improve safety, changes to the main entrance of the Griffith Drive building will begin on Jan. 2, 2019.](#) These changes will require all members of the public to pass through a metal detector and have bags screened via an X-ray machine upon entrance to the building. The new security measures will be required for those visiting the building for court or police business, as well as for people attending events and meetings during court hours. Court hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday until 7 p.m.

[Upcoming Boards, Commissions & NAC Trainings.](#) A Boards & Commissions Orientation will be held Thursday, Jan. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Beaverton City Library (Meeting Rooms A&B). This is a great opportunity for new board members to learn about ethical considerations, the history of Beaverton, and ways to make their board a welcoming space. Board members who would like a refresher are also welcome to attend. Effective Meetings Training will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Griffith Drive Building (Conference Room 150). This training is open to NAC and board & commission members and focuses on building a strong meeting agenda, dealing with difficult participants, and facilitating the decision-making process. Recorder Training will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at City Hall (Columbia River Room, floor 5). This training focuses on board and NAC recorders to help

them learn what they must include to comply with Public Records Law. For all trainings dinner is provided. Please RSVP to Emily Van Vleet at evanvleet@BeavertonOregon.gov.

If you're interested in getting involved and sharing your perspective with the City of Beaverton our boards & commissions and NACs are a great first step. Please reach out to the Neighborhood Office at neighbor@mail@BeavertonOregon.gov or 503-526-2543. The city just wrapped recruitment for boards & commissions, but applications are accepted year-round. NAC's can elect new board members year-round. We are always looking for new volunteers!

THPRD (Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation Department) Report

presented by Brian Yourstone, Center Supervisor, Tualatin Hills Athletic Center

Active Aging Week at Elsie Stuhr Center: "Optimizing Physical Activity and Function Across All Settings" is the theme for Active Aging Week 2019, which is January 7th through January 12, 2019. Activities are fun, social and stimulating. All activities are free and presented in a safe, fun and friendly atmosphere. Check the front desk to pick up your pass and a complete listing of activities, dates and times.

Celebrating Super Heroes: On January 25th Conestoga Recreation and Aquatic Center will be having a Super Hero Party for the entire family. Test your super powers in games of strength, agility and speed. Check out our photo booth and march in the costume parade. Conestoga lifeguards will be hosting a pool party with a superhero dive-in movie! Children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$10 per person.

Maintenance: The synthetic turf soccer fields at PCC Rock Creek are being replaced. The fields are closed, and construction has begun. Fields will reopen at the end of March

Nature & Trails/Willow Creek Greenway: The Nature and Trails Department is currently in the process of writing a scope of work for contractors to bid on updating sections of boardwalk including substructure improvements and replacement of decking between Winged Foot Terrace and 173rd.

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.

Beaverton Committee for Community Involvement (BCCI) Report

Presented by Richard Pickett, our BCCI Representative

Richard was traveling for the holidays during the last BCCI meeting, so there will be a report next month, instead.

Presentation on Clean Water Services, by Eli Bonilla, Public Affairs Specialist

Office of Government & Public Affairs

Everything Clean Water Services does aims to protect public health, while enhancing the natural environment of the Tualatin River Watershed. Combining science and nature, they work in partnership with others to safeguard the river's health and vitality, ensure the economic success of our region and protect public health for more than 600,000 residents and businesses in urban Washington County. Eli Bonilla shared how the community's investment has paid off for the river, our community and our ratepayers – and how your actions can benefit the entire watershed.

SOME of the information Eli shared includes:

Clean Water Services takes in and cleans 65 million gallons of dirty- used – water, every day, and returns it to the Tualatin River.

Other functions of the agency are:

19 million kilowatts of energy that are pooled

Planting of native plants and invasive plant removal

Monitoring of wildlife. (Count egg masses for amphibians.)

Surface water management – water security

Eli invites any who are interested to join a tour of their primary facilities, at 2550 S. W. Hillsboro Highway, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123.

Contact information is 503.681.4462, and/or BonillaE@cleanwaterservices.org

Eli also invites you to watch a video about the organization: the link is HERE: <https://youtu.be/5qwqFBdbcTc>

Discussion of Possible Sound Wall between 173rd and 185th on Walker Road Attendant to the road improvement project of this area that is expected in 2020

We had many attendees who had concerns about this project and particularly the proposed sound wall.

Some of the concerns were:

Will the structure impinge into the property of owners

How will such a situation affect taxes, maintenance, and access

How will the wall affect property value, and taxes.

Will the wall be twelve feet high, or shorter in sections?

Will the home owner have a say in how a wall next to their property will be built

One of the residents who will be affected has organized a petition to boost the support for a sound wall. Please visit the link below to sign up.

<https://tinyurl.com/walker-soundwall>

It was decided that the best person to talk to us about this issue is the Washington County Project Manager, Matt Costigan. The NAC Chair, Dennis Seely, has contacted Matt, and he has agreed to present to our NAC meeting on Tuesday, March 12th.

PLEASE SEE ADDENDUM, BELOW, RELATING TO THIS ISSUE.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45



ADDENDUM

This is from a publication called FAST FACTS, issued in 2017, about this project.

PROJECT LOCATION NW Walker Road between NW 173rd Avenue and NW 185th Avenue

PROJECT GOALS • Widen NW Walker Road to a consistent five lanes as identified in the County's Transportation System Plan • Create a consistent roadway cross-section throughout the corridor • Improve safety for all travel modes

PROJECT ELEMENTS • Continuous bike lanes and sidewalks • Safety enhancements at all intersections • Street lighting • Limited landscaping • Storm drainage upgrades • Stream crossing upgrade (new culvert) • Roadway geometry improvements

PROJECT BUDGET/FUNDING • Project Budget: \$8.7 - including engineering design, right-of-way acquisition, and construction • Funded through phase 3e of the Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program (MSTIP)

ESTIMATED PROJECT SCHEDULE • Preliminary Design: 2017 • Final Design and Permitting: 2018-2019 • Right-of-Way Acquisition: 2019 • Construction: 2020

PROJECT CONTACT Project Manager: Matt Costigan Main: 503-846-7800 | Direct: 503-846-7825 Email: matthew_costigan@co.washington.or.us

