

AGENDA

City of Oregon City, Oregon
Meeting of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

City Hall
Commission Chambers
625 Center Street, Oregon City, OR 97045

Thursday, April 22, 2010

6:30 P.M. – Executive Session

- 1) Pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(e) to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions.

7:00 P.M. – Regular Meeting

- 1) Call to order
- 2) Approval of minutes – March 29, 2010 regular meeting
- 3) Citizen comments on issues and items not on the agenda
- 4) General business
 - a) Pioneer Community Center update – *Kathy Wiseman, Pioneer Center Supervisor*
 - b) Carnegie Center utilization process
 - c) Canemah Park grant application
 - d) Trail & promenade signage design project
 - e) End of Oregon Trail site process
 - f) Other general business
- 5) PRAC member reports
- 6) Staff reports
 - a) Recreation Services update
 - b) Parks maintenance update
 - c) Other
- 7) Next scheduled meeting date – May 27, 2010
- 8) Adjournment

Meeting Minutes
City of Oregon City
Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting
City Hall
March 29, 2010

Attendance

Members: Bryan Watt, Ted Schumaker, Rachel Gordon, Mike Mitchell, Marty Bertsch

Excused: Steve McAdoo

Staff: Scott Archer, Community Services Director; Denise Kai, Assist. Parks & Rec. Director

Guests: Patrick Sweeney, PRAC applicant

1. Call to order: Chair Bryan Watt called the meeting to order at 7:05 P.M.
2. Approval of minutes: February 22, 2010 regular meeting minutes approved with correction.
3. Citizen comments on issues and items not on the agenda: None.
4. General business
 - a) Carnegie Center utilization decision process update: Bryan Watt provided an update about the process. The task force met on March 15. The consultant is doing additional research on the recommended strategies, and there will be another task force meeting held, date to be determined.
 - b) Ermatinger House: Scott Archer provided an update on the continuing discussions with the National Park Service to transfer the House.
 - c) Canemah Park Grant application: Scott Archer reported that the City, in partnership with Metro, is going to apply for a Local Government Grant through the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. The grant request is for approximately \$500,000 – half of which would need to be matched by the City if successful. If received, the grant would be to develop the Canemah Children's (neighborhood) Park, per the adopted master plan.

There was discussion and questions about the R.V. Park plan.
 - d) Final 2010 PRAC goals: Scott Archer presented the final version of the PRAC goals as agreed upon. Mike Mitchell asked about how a PRAC member could initiate the process of moving forward on planning a dog park. Discussion about this topic ensued. The idea of Mike heading up a sub-committee for this project/process was discussed.
 - e) Trail & Promenade signage design project: Scott Archer provided an update on the design project process. Staff will bring draft designs to the next meeting.
 - f) End of Oregon Trail site process: The task force process to help the City determine what the future use of the E.O.T. site is getting under way. PRAC is invited to select a representative to sit on the task force. Ted Schumaker will be the representative and Rae Gordon will be the alternate.

5. PRAC member reports

- a) Rae Gordon:
 - i) Meeting on Thursdays will not work for her in the future. Would PRAC consider changing back to Mondays? Staff will check on available meeting dates.
 - ii) Is Hillendale Neighborhood Association chair. If there are PRAC issues, let her know.
- b) Ted Schumaker: Questions about access to Clackamas River Trail and the waste water treatment facility.
- c) Mike Mitchell: Visited the east coast recently. Noted the Boston area parks and the Battlefield Trail which connects heritage sites. Concept of connecting heritage sites in Oregon City.
- d) Bryan Watt: Oregon City Swim Team meet was held at O.C. Pool on March 14th. Continuing to discuss addition of 6th lane.

6. Director/staff reports

- a) Denise Kai provided reports on:
 - i) Spring Trail News is out.
 - ii) Facility improvements at Pioneer Center.
 - iii) Meals on Wheels March for Meals fundraiser under way.
 - iv) Pool was busy over spring break. Hiring of summer staff for pool and recreation is under way.
 - v) O.C.C.I.T. grant meeting next Tuesday. Applied for concert grant funding.
 - vi) Updated on Sportcraft Boat Ramp repair project.
- b) Scott Archer reported on:
 - i) Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced a ban on sturgeon fishing between I-205 and the Willamette Falls. This will effectively eliminate the fishing on "the wall" along 99E in Oregon City.
 - ii) Pointed out the article on the Oregon City pool improvements in the spring edition of the Oregon Parks and Recreation magazine.

7. Next meeting date: April 22, 2010.

8. Meeting was adjourned at 8:48 PM.



The Pioneer Adult Community Center

A Place where there are no strangers, only friends
you have yet to meet!

Jacobs Memorial Square

- In 1954 Francis and Hilda Jacobs, in memory of their Father and Brother, established a fund devoted to educational and charitable purposes. The block that the Pioneer Center sits on, was purchased by the foundation and donated to the city in 1974, to be forever used for the recreational, educational, and civic purposes of the residents of the City.

Jacobs memorial square



Building the Center

- The Pioneer Senior Center was built in 1979. Originally housed in the basement of the Pulp and Paper workers union hall (In 1974), the space was deemed inadequate. Funding was provided to build a new Center by:
- HUD Discretionary Block Grant \$329,000
- HUD Urban County Grant \$350,000
- City of Oregon City \$ 93,691
- Area Seniors fund raising \$ 8,821

Pioneer Center, a community effort



The Pioneer Center is a multi-purpose facility, which provides services to seniors and disabled clients in our community.

The Center provides nutritious meals to the community. Specifically, Meals on Wheels are delivered to over 110 homebound persons a day (7 meals a week), and a sit down noon meal at the Pioneer Center for seniors and low income in the community.

Transportation services are provided 5 days a week for things like shopping, medical appointments, recreation and trips to the Center.

Social Services are offered for those in need of legal assistance, energy assistance, caregiver support, resource referral, information about long term care, Medicaid and Medicare issues, geriatric assessment, case management and support services.

Recreational and educational opportunities are offered such as art classes, exercise classes, seminars on financial management, healthy living, trips to local attractions, computer access, pool games, poker and bingo to name a few.



The Pioneer Center provides approximately 40,000 meals a year for the meals on wheels program. We provide approximately 9500 on site meals

Meals being prepared in the kitchen




The Pioneer Center uses volunteers to support many of the services we provide. Last year volunteers logged 12,274 hours in nutrition services, recreation, reception and social services. To pay them \$10.00 an hour would cost \$122,740 just in salary alone.

Volunteers for the meal on Wheels program



Low impact weight class >>

Several exercise classes are offered at the Center. The mission of the Center is to promote a healthy life style, while having fun!



The Pioneer Center
offers a weight room /
work out center to those
50 and older.




Work out facility



Recreation services include a weekly big band dance >>

Socialization is critical for keeping your mind healthy as well as your physical health.



Seniors and their families often need a resource to assist them in gaining needed basic services. We help people get energy assistance, Christmas gifts, food boxes, Medicaid, food stamps, protective services and much more.



Social Services and case management support

During the City's most difficult financial times, the Pioneer Center was in the throws of major maintenance issues. The staff preferred not to wait, and began asking local businesses for support and help. Several businesses came forward and made donations for the center's needs. BCT, Haggen's grocery, Buels impressions, Willamette falls hospital, Kaiser foundation, Berry Park retirement, Weatherfords, and many others have helped to raise funds or provided direct donations. Local organizations such as the Rotary club, Lions club, and Kiwanis have contributed annually to support the center's efforts. The staff have sold Christmas wreaths, entertainment books, crafts, dinners, as well as selling food at the concerts in the park, and holding garage sales.

The Pioneer Center has benefited from over \$95,000 raised for equipment and repairs directly purchased from these fund raising efforts.



As the years have gone by, and times have been tight, so have the budgets of the facilities. After 25 years, the facility needed a great deal of maintenance and up keep.

Some of the major purchases in the last 6 years have included:

7 heat pumps located on the roof

Accordion doors in the dining room and class rooms

New buses (3)

Coffee machine

Ice maker

Freezer

Walk in refrigeration unit

6 Computers

TV

Carpet

Paint

Furniture through out the facility

Flooring

Counter tops and sinks

Tables and Chairs

Curtains and blinds

PA system

Steam oven

A major piece of equipment

Steam oven removed-almost 1 million served!



New Oven installed



Facility Upgrade

Old furniture, carpet, paint

A New look, and attitude!



TODAY

The Pioneer Center has one of the largest Meals on Wheels routes in Clackamas County. It also serves one of the largest noon time meals, and has one of the largest transportation areas as well as rider ships.

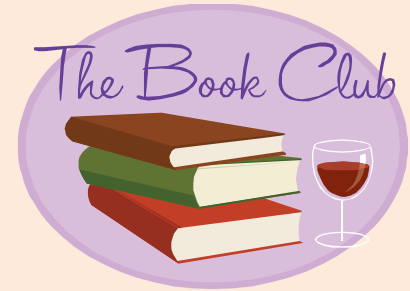
Meals on Wheels serves 40,000 meals annually. The sit down meal is serving about 9500 meals a year, and transportation services provide an annual number of approximately 12,000 rides. Social Services provided 14,300 of units of services last year and recreation served 26,000. The building is rented very frequently and accommodated 16,000 in meetings and functions.

We are open 35 hours a week and generally serve between 8500-10,000 customers a month. (That's about 60-70 people an hour!)

Staffing levels in 1996 were 7.9 FTE, serving approximately 5000 customers. Staffing hours were cut to current levels of 6.8 hours with nearly double the demand of service.



Not only do we provide senior services, but also meeting space, rooms for clubs, weddings, and other events



Where we are going...

The Baby boomers are the fastest growing population and the largest aging population in history (76 million strong). Every 7 seconds, someone turns 62. We anticipate that boomers will choose to stay in their homes longer, thus needing more transportation services, more recreational services (including the pool, library and use of parks). Social services support will be in demand as well as nutrition and healthy living support.



Staff that make it all work





The aging population is a concern for planning for the future. Baby boomers have saved little (50% have saved less than 50k for retirement). They are a healthier group of seniors, however ½ of the bankruptcies filed in 2007 were boomers. They will be required to work longer, and due to the disintegration of multi-generation “family” many will seek more community contact and services. They will live in their homes rather than seek out assisted living. How will this impact Community Centers, pools, library services and parks? They will need transportation to these sites, social services support to remain independent (meals, and in home support, and low cost recreation) Parks, Pools, library services and Community Centers will be accessed as never before.



Join Us for Global Youth Service Day!



~ Parks For All Kids ~

Children with adult companion invited!

April 24, 2010

9:00 am to Noon

Hillendale Park ~ Oregon City

Hosted by Clackamas County Volunteer Connection in cooperation with Oregon City Parks,
and Clackamas Developmental Disabilities Programs.

Ribbon Cutting for Inclusive Swing at 11:30 !

Getting to the Park

From I 205 take Hwy 213 toward Mollala. At light, right onto Beaver Creek Road. At light left onto Mollala Ave. At light, right onto Clairmont Way, Right on Wassail to parking lot.

Make A Difference For Animals

bring a can of high quality pet food
to donate to animals in need!

Questions? 503-655-8875
Day of Event 503-704-8984

Lots to Do and See!

- Build your own herb terrarium
- Make your own fossil
- Solve Earth Day puzzles
- Experience an inclusive swing
- Explore life around the pond
- Learn about invasive species



Date:

City of Oregon City
APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT

Please print or type
May attach resume



Board or Commission Applying For:

PRAC

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Name	Carol Lynn Betteridge	How long in Oregon City?	32 years
Street	19675 S. Fischers Mill Rd, Oregon City OR 97045	Home phone	503.631.3095
E-mail address	clb67@Alumni.Lclark.edu	Cell phone	503.810.3304

EMPLOYMENT:

Current Employer Name/Address		
Retired Multnomah County Aging & Disability Services		
Position	How long?	Work Phone
Case Manager	14 yrs	NA
Work Experience		
Retired 1/04 From Multnomah County late 80's worked at Clackamas Community College part-time 3 yrs.		

EDUCATION:

Years Completed	Degrees
1967	B.A.
Colleges	
Lewis & Clark College, Portland	
Certifications	

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

Describe volunteer activity within this or other communities
<p>Redland, Viola Fisher Mill CPO 2 terms mid 80's Helped form & presided over Redland Co-Op Preschool 1978- Redland School PTA President 1983 Clackamas Co PTA President 1987 State PTA Board - Regulations & various Action committees 1986-89 Volunteer Director Clackamas County Council of Clothes Closet 1982-1992 Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council w/ John Muller - Nat'l. trans subcommittee 1988-92</p> <p>Volunteer Coordinator 1st City Arts Fair 06 Carnegie Center volunteer 04-05 closing Driver Mow Redland 1980-1984 currently substitute Driver Volunteer Reception Senior Low Project Mult Co 1989-91 OC Pioneer Center 2004 - current Milestone Center Gilt Show Con 06-current</p>
Do you presently serve on a City board or committee? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
If yes, which board or committee?

Send completed application to: City Recorder's Office, 320 Warner Milne Road, Oregon City, OR 97045
or Fax to 503-657-7026. Questions? Call 503-496-1505