



## **DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD DIVISION REPORTS**

June 13, 2012

### **Milwaukie Center**

#### **Programs/Services**

In celebration of the 2012 Older American's Month theme focusing on PLAY, staff asked patrons, "What do you do for PLAY?" The Center received hundreds of fabulous responses, which are posted on a bulletin board in the Center. Check it out – folks are active, engaged and enjoying life!

Spring term enrollment of 859 people for more than sixty classes was higher than prior years. Staff divided some previous multi-day fitness classes into once a week offerings, to allow people to customize their fitness programs.

A popular Mah Jongg workshop was held this month with 16 participants; and an additional 12 people are on a waitlist for a June workshop. The regular Mah Jongg activity group meets every Wednesday afternoon and is growing in attendance rapidly.

Members of the Center's Ukulele Jam Group were a "hit" at the ground breaking ceremony for the Portland/Milwaukie light rail project. They performed to an audience of more than 70 people.

Milwaukie Center staff participated on the planning committee for the May 8, "Let's P.L.A.Y." event, held at the Milwaukie Center, in celebration of Older American's Month. Staff from Lake Oswego Adult Community Center, AARP, and Clackamas County Health, Housing and Human Services collaborated to develop an evening filled with numerous activities designed to promote healthy aging and life-long learning. The evening event was attended by 81 people and 15 volunteers.

Social service staff provides well-attended, informative Healthy Aging Seminars each month. In May, we provided a seminar on macular degeneration and a 4-hour caregiver education program. Both seminars had 17 people in attendance. Additionally, a Saturday morning 3-hour presentation on advance directives drew nine people.

#### **Fundraising**

The Friends of Milwaukie Center hosted their annual Wine & Roses Dinner on May 19 at the Gray Gables Estate. The venue was very nice; the guests enjoyed music, dinner and the unique performance from Aunt Lena. The event featured silent and oral auctions, a special appeal and casino night. Although the final tally was not available at press time, the Wine & Roses Dinner has traditionally been the largest special event fundraiser for the Friends.

#### **Coming Up**

##### **Healthy Aging Seminars:**

*Lifelong Home: Aging in Place*, Thursday, June 7, 1-2:30 p.m.

*Post Herpetic Neuralgia*, Tuesday, June 26, 10:30 a.m. -noon

**Diabetes Support and Education Group:** Wednesday, June 6, 1:30 -3 p.m.

**Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration:** Wednesday, June 20, 11 a.m. Rededication Ceremony

**Everyday Living Garden and Art Tour:** Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10 per person

**Friends Annual Donor Appreciation Brunch:** Tuesday, June 26, 9:30 a.m.

## Natural Resources

### General Program Operations

- Monitoring special status species (turtles (pond, and western painted etc.)
- Working with volunteers to implement maintenance of planted plants (Rowe Middle School- 75 kids!)
- Maintaining planted plants (mulching and controlling weeds from overtaking the new plants etc.)
- Cleaning up vandalism at Mount Talbert Nature Park (signs, bridge etc.)

### Projects

- Fire Management Project-
  - Fire District #1 approved and will support the Talbert Fire Management Plan with slash piles to be burned in 2013.
  - Draft Park system wide Fire Management Plan is in Final Rough Draft form. Please visit the website for more details. [www.clackamasparkswildfire.org/](http://www.clackamasparkswildfire.org/)
  - Work continues with reducing wildfire hazards in the parks through implementation.
- Risley Park: Restoration efforts continue with maintenance of planted plants.
- Spring Park Natural Area Plan: Recommended changes from fisheries biologists, neighbors and stakeholders are being made and a final draft is currently in process. We met with the neighborhood group, the city of Milwaukie PAB and the adjacent neighbors.
- Mt Scott Creek NCP -WES CIP grant project: Continue to work with WES, ODFW, CCSWCD and other partners to move this project forward with the goal of implementing the project in late August early September. DSL and ACO approved the initial concept and 30% designs. We are working with the city of Milwaukie on Land use permits. We have been awarded CCSWCD funding and a small OWEB grant to help fund a backchannel/alcove portion of the project.
- A round draft of the Clackamas County IPM is being reviewed. Other cities within the county would like to also adopt this plan (e.g. Happy Valley, Oregon City).
- AmeriCorps member Phil Clark's last day with NCPRD is July 27<sup>th</sup>. He has recruited and helped lead hundreds of volunteers, planted hundreds of plants, maintained thousands of baby plants and controlled many acres of invasive plants. We are super thankful for all of his hard work and dedication to the NR division.

## Planning

### NCPRD Master Plan Update / Strategic Plan

NCPRD Staff hosted the project consultants, GreenPlay and Walker Macy, for a Project Management Team kickoff meeting in May. Mark your calendars for **7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1 and Wednesday, August 2**, when NCPRD and the project consultants will be hosting two community workshops. Staff will also be contacting District Advisory Board members to schedule a focus group workshop during the week of July 30<sup>th</sup>. Staff will begin publicizing the project in June.

### **Sunnyside Village Park #5**

Please attend a community open house meeting to discuss the future neighborhood park in Clackamas at SE 152<sup>nd</sup> Drive and SE Pioneer Drive. The meeting is scheduled for **6 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 2012** at Sunnyside Library, 13793 SE Sieben Park Way, Clackamas, OR 97015. Three concepts will be presented for comment. Proposed park elements include a playground, basketball court, picnic shelter, and open play areas. Staff is working on acquisition and development of the future park with the current property owner.

### **North Clackamas Park**

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the North Clackamas North Side Master Plan at its May 22 hearing. The City Council is tentatively scheduled to review the application at **7:00pm on Tuesday, August 7, at Milwaukie City Hall**, 10722 SE Main Street, Milwaukie, OR 97222. NCPRD has requested adoption of the Master Plan as an ancillary document to the City of Milwaukie Comprehensive Plan. The master plan will formalize a shared vision for the park and guide future development of park elements.

Please attend the meeting or send a letter of support for approval of the plan! The application and more information is located at the Milwaukie Planning website at <http://www.ci.milwaukie.or.us/planning/cpa-10-01>

### **Trolley Trail**

The grand opening celebration was on Saturday, June 2<sup>nd</sup> at Oak Grove Elementary School. Construction continues on the Trolley Trail. Landscaping and clean up will continue through the summer. For more information about the Trolley Trail, visit the project website at [www.hhpr.com/trolleytrail](http://www.hhpr.com/trolleytrail).

Riverside Elementary school students have placed their public art project at the intersection of the trail with SE Concord Road and SE Arista Drive. They presented the project at the trail grand opening.

### **Mount Scott – Scouter Mountain Trail Loop Master Plan**

The project partners hosted a project community open house on Thursday, June 7, 2012, at Happy Valley City Hall. Please see the NCPRD Planning website or Metro project website for more information, <http://www.oregonmetro.gov/index.cfm/go/by.web/id/40612>.

### **Hood View Park**

Planning staff traveled to Sunriver to present the Hood View Park Playground project to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grant Program Committee on June 7. NCPRD applied for \$77,000 to build a nature play inspired playground.

### **Trillium Creek Park**

NCPRD staff attended the Monday, May 21 Damascus City Council meeting. City Council approved a contract with CH2MHill and Greenworks to develop construction documents for the park. Final design of the park will begin this summer.

### **Scouter Mountain**

Staff is working with Metro and the City of Happy Valley on the development of visitor facilities on Scouter Mountain. Metro is managing the project with participation by NCPRD. Information about the project was shared at a June 7 open house in conjunction with the Mount Scott Scouter Mountain Loop Trail project. The park is tentatively scheduled to open in summer, 2013.

### **Planning Intern**

NCPRD is working with a volunteer planning intern, Damon Walker, this summer, to review the NCPRD Americans with Disabilities Act Self-Evaluation Report and Transition Plan. Damon will assist NCPRD with understanding recent updates to ADA guidelines and recommend policies for the District. Damon is completing his Master's degree in Public Administration at Portland State University and will be doing this work as part of an independent study class.

### **Risley Park**

In 2011 NCPRD received an Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grant to make improvements to the basketball and tennis courts, trail, and playground at Risley Park. The Planning team is working with Maintenance and Natural Resources to complete this work. The paving and fencing work will begin early this summer.

### **North Clackamas Aquatic Park**

Over 600 patrons attended the extended Big Surf! swim on Monday, May 28<sup>th</sup>.

We hosted six school groups that were celebrating the end of the school year as day group rentals this month.

The Aquatic Park staff gathered this month to complete their annual Summer kick-off training. This year we had over 200 volunteers come swim during a mock Big Surf! that was filled with heart-attacks, rescues, spinal, nose bleeds and nausea. Staff performed very well at all scenarios that management created.

Summer daily Big Surf! begins on June 15<sup>th</sup>.

### **Recreation**

Volleyball season wrapped up with over 50 boys and girls in grades 3-6 who participated in the fourth season of this program. This eight week program was held at Mt. Scott Elementary school. All the players and volunteer coaches did a great job!

Indoor Playground came to an end on Friday, May 18. The program attracted an average of 15 kids per week and also attracted children in the School District's Early Head Start program. This was the first NCPRD program to be held at the Wichita Center for Family and Community.

Summer Recreation staff has been hired. The staff includes many returning summer employees. Staff will attend the ORPA summer leadership training in Albany on Saturday, June 2. Topics to be covered include developing teen leaders, child abuse prevention, inclusion and customer service.

Recreation staff has developed a Jr. Recreation Leader program for middle school students. The Jr. Recreation Leaders will go through an application/interview process and job-training program. We will select up to 5 Jr. Recreation Leaders who will assist with the RecMobile program and summer camps, as well as helping to plan and implement the Cosmic Teen Night at the Sunnyside Library.

Recreation staff is developing new summer programming including Eat Play Live camp, Amazing Adventures camps and cheerleading camps. We are also working with other organizations to offer summer programming

including Skyhawks, Clackamas YMCA, Challenger Sports, Missoula Children’s Theater, Highland Stables, Sah-Hah-Lee & Stone Creek Golf Courses, Spotlight Studios and Precision Elite Gymnastics.

#### Upcoming June Events

Golden Wedding Celebration for couples married 50 years or longer on Wednesday, June 20<sup>th</sup> at the Milwaukie Center beginning at 11 a.m.

The RecMobile program begins on Monday, June 25<sup>th</sup>. New RecMobile sites include the Wichita Center and Village Green Park. The Village Green Park site will be run in partnership with Sunnyside Library. Library staff and volunteers will assist by running activities and promoting the summer reading program.

#### Movies in the Park

<b>Movie</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Sponsored By</b>
<i>Hugo</i>	Friday, June 15 <sup>th</sup>	Milwaukie Covenant Church	Linwood Neighborhood Association
<i>Happy Feet 2</i>	Friday, June 29 <sup>th</sup>	Happy Valley Park	Citizens of Happy Valley; Clackamas County Fire District#1

#### Pfeifer Park

The fields at Pfeifer Park were full of activity seven days a week with Clackamas United Soccer and Clackamas Youth Lacrosse practices and games.

#### North Clackamas Park

Clackamas Little League, Clackamas Junior Baseball Association, Happy Valley Softball Association, Milwaukie Junior Baseball Association, North Clackamas Junior Softball Association and Putnam Youth Baseball Association have kept the fields very busy Monday thru Thursday with league games and Friday, Saturday and Sunday with tournaments. With better conditioned fields and improved weather this season there have been no tournament cancellations. The score after seven weeks of tournament play is: Tournaments 7 Mother Nature 0.

#### Hood View Park

The turf fields at Hood View Park were very popular again with the high school softball programs in the region due to the rainy May. The Oregon Schools Activities Association requires all state playoff games to be played within a two day time frame. In years past teams would hop on a bus and head east or south until they found a dry field to play their games, teams now line up to play at Hood View Park. Eleven high school state softball playoff games were played at the complex in May.

Tri-City Softball is again coordinating the spring/summer adult softball leagues at Hood View Park, 90 teams are participating this season.

One night a week in May the fields at the Hood View Park facility are reserved for local youth baseball and softball games.

#### Alder Creek Middle School (ACMS) Turf Field

Six local youth soccer and lacrosse organizations continue to utilize the field at ACMS for practices and games nearly every day of the week

May 19<sup>th</sup> was a busy day at the ACMS field with the Rex Putnam High School Leadership class hosting their third annual Relay for Life in the morning followed by a U23 Portland Timbers game.

### **Milwaukie High School/Rex Putnam High School**

Weekends in May were busy with local youth soccer events. Clackamas County Special Olympics used the field and track at Milwaukie High School for the training of their track athletes and bocce players. The Milwaukie High School Field was also home to a women's semi-professional football team, the Fighting Fillies.

### **Mount Scott Elementary Gym**

NCPRD's youth volleyball league concluded its fourth season on Saturday, May 26<sup>th</sup>. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sundays the court at Mt. Scott is busy with adult basketball games. Friday nights at Mt. Scott are reserved for NCPRD's adult drop-in volleyball.

### **Park Maintenance**

- North Clackamas Park sports fields have been fertilized and aerated.
- Picnics are in full swing.
- Artificial turf fields at Hood View Park are being swept weekly.
- Irrigation systems are charged and some are on.
- Trolley Trail mowing and weed control ongoing.
- Yearly backflow tests are being tested in-house.
- Two staff attended playground safety recertification courses.
- One staff attended Irrigation Association's irrigation auditors' seminar.

### **Projects**

- Brix Paving Co. has been chosen as the Risley Park paving and court resurfacing contractor.
- Assisted with Trolley Trail event set up.
- Oak Grove School art placed at Concord on the Trolley Trail

### **Vandalism/Damage**

- Broken curb at Spring Park
- Graffiti at Mt Talbert and the Trolley Trail



## **DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD MEETING MINUTES**

**Date/Time:** May 9, 2012

**Location:** North Clackamas Aquatic Park

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**DAB members present:** Michael Morrow, Chair; Bill Bersie, Vice Chair; Susan McCarty; Mike Miller; Renee King; David Noble; Marylee Walden; Lynn Fisher

**Staff present:** Gary Barth, Laura Zentner, Michelle Healy, Dave Miletich, Kelly Stacey, Joe Loomis, Kandi Ho, Joan Young, Beth Meyer, Kevin Cayson, Annie Rusunen, Robin Bruce

**Guests:** Commissioner Bernard; Larry Cereghino, Paisano Club; Jack Elder, Portland Bocce League; Dan Johnson and Ken Iteel, Clackamas County Development Agency; Nicole Moore, OSU Extension office; Chris Storey, County Counsel

**Citizen:** Dick Shook

### **1. Call to Order**

Michael Morrow, Chair, called the District Advisory Board meeting to order at 4:04 p.m.

### **2. Citizen Participation**

Renee King said it was stroke awareness week and she told what four main symptoms of a stroke were – FAST for face, arms speech and time.

Commissioner Bernard thanked District staff for the work they do on behalf of North Clackamas. He introduced Larry Cereghino and Jack Elder who presented their vision for bocce ball courts in District parks, especially at Hood View Park. They said there are a growing number of people who want to play and a shortage of courts. Cereghino said bocce is the fastest growing sport in world. In areas where bocce is available there are indoor facilities and covered outdoor facilities. Cereghino said it's time for Clackamas County to have a bocce facility and that bringing a tournament here would not be hard to do. This is a sport for all ages. It would bring income to the community. Cereghino and Elder gave a quick overview of how the game is played.

Cereghino said a natural surface, or grass, court would not be used, but instead a cement pad carpeted with a poly surface. They are asking for at least three courts, or four for a tournament. Each court is 12

to 13 feet wide and 88 feet long, or the size of a tennis court. Each court would cost at most \$20,000 and would need a fence.

*Marylee Walden arrived.*

#### **1. Executive Session**

Michael Morrow announced that at this time, the DAB will go into executive session in accordance with ORS 192.6602(e) to discuss real property negotiations. Everyone except board members, pertinent staff and representatives of the news media will leave the room until the session is completed. At the conclusion of the session, the board will come back into normal session.

The regular session was reconvened.

*Renee King moved to recommend to the BCC to move forward with the staff recommendation of a property transfer with TriMet for Segment 2 of the Trolley Trail. Marylee Walden seconded the motion. Unanimously APPROVED.*

#### **4. Approval of Minutes from April 11, 2012**

*Marylee Walden moved to approve the DAB minutes from April 11, 2012. Renee King asked for the minutes to be revised.. The approval of the minutes was tabled until the June13, 2012 meeting.*

#### **5. Nominations for Chair and Vice Chair**

Renee King, David Noble and Mike Miller volunteered to form a nominating committee for the Chair and Vice Chair position.. Renee King will chair. The committee will report back before the June DAB meeting to be voted on at the June DAB meeting.

#### **6. Hawthorne Park**

Dan Johnson and Ken Itel, from the Development Agency, presented an update on Hawthorne Park. Can Johnson said this project is a good example of what the Agency likes to do -- leverage their money and partner to achieve the community's goals. This park is in a park deficient area and was identified by the community as much-wanted. The Agency partnered with Metro for some Nature in the Neighborhood grant money and also with the State of Oregon. The park is currently under construction.

Ken Itel said one of the reasons they are providing a park, which usually comes under the District's responsibilities, is to provide additional parks and public open spaces in the neighborhood as per the Urban Renewal Plan for the District.. Mill Park is the only facility in the neighborhood. He said the Agency was approached by a developer who had extra acre of open space. The Agency saw it as an opportunity to develop a pocket park. Part of the arrangement with the developer made a number of condominium units affordable. The park about an acre in size, is bordered by King Road and is surrounded on the south and west by the housing project and single-family residences on the east.



The site is rather flat and they were able to retain three large trees. There was a public involvement process, a public advisory committee and three public open houses to go through the concept plans to arrive at the chosen plan. Metro provided \$140,000 through the Nature in Neighborhoods grants. Oregon State Parks also gave a \$150,000 grant through the local government grant program. The remainder of the funds came from the District's urban renewal funds. There was active consultation with District staff to help plan the design and construction process. A lot of native plants were used, nature-based play items were included. A requirement of the agreement with the developer was that the Homeowners Association (HOA) had to maintain the park for 20 years. The Agency is now crafting a maintenance agreement with District staff and Development Agency staff whereby the District's Parks Maintenance staff provides maintenance of the park under contract with the HOA.

As the park gets completed, the Development Agency will have to evaluate the future ownership of the park. Under Urban Renewal regulations, the Agency can't continue to own the park site indefinitely. That could mean future ownership could include the District, County Parks or another county agency. That is a question that will be examined in the next few years.

Michelle Healy said that on the property transfer that is down the road, the park should belong to the District. Doing the maintenance for 20 years and getting reimbursed is a good agreement. Kevin Cayson is working with Ken Itel getting cost estimates for the District's maintenance staff to do the work. The similar agreement with Altamont Park worked well. She said it also makes more sense to have the Parks District's presence at the park.

Renee King asked if the maintenance agreement would be for X number of hours in a month, or something like that and whether there was the option to request more funds from the HOA. Kevin Cayson said the agreement is for a baseline of services, and the District is not liable for any amount over that. If there is vandalism, the District will do the repairs and the HOA has to reimburse the District for costs.

Marylee Walden said this park is similar to other neighborhood parks in the District. She asked why we would be asking some of our, most financially disadvantaged people in the District to pay for the maintenance of the park. Michelle Healy said that this is a situation much like at Altamont where there was an agreement established before we were brought into it very much and it accelerated the project. Marylee Walden said she thought this park was a very high priority because we have little park presence in this area. She supports the park, but isn't sure the homeowners should be burdened with the costs of upkeep unless we are going to start burdening others for their parks. Ken Itel said was the only way they could make the whole project work because the state statute does not allow them to pay for any ongoing maintenance on any project they build. As a condominium development, the units already have maintenance fees attached for common areas throughout the area. The acre would have been a maintenance expense to the HOA whether we developed it or not.

Michelle Healy said the District is working on another project in the same neighborhood. Hawthorne Park did not meet our standards, so it was pushed ahead. The District was working on Johnson Creek park.

Renee King asked what the average cost to the homeowner is. Ken Itel said the first two years will be maintained by contractor as part of the establishment period. Initially the cost will be a little less, or about \$8 a month, then later on when full maintenance comes online, the cost will probably be about \$15 to \$20 a month. The current dues per month are about \$80 a month for common areas.

Michelle Healy asked the DAB if they thought this was a reasonable approach. Bill Bersie said he thought it was a reasonable approach, but doesn't like to see people get "double-dipped." He also said they are also paying part of their tax bill for the Parks District to do this.

Lynn Fisher said there are lots of condominium complexes everywhere that have acre amenities, not necessarily through a development agency, but private condo associations who are also being "double-dipped" and they are going in with their eyes open.

Susan McCarty said that even if we said we would pay for the maintenance, it wouldn't change what they are paying the HOA. Lynn Fisher said that at the presentation a year ago, this was their big concern that the homeowners would have to pay for the maintenance. He also said he didn't think this park would not have happened under our criteria.

Ken Itel said that one of the challenges in that area is that it is densely built, and there are not a lot of available spaces. Lynn Fisher said it is a very small park and is not efficient from a maintenance perspective, and he can't imagine this is a park the District would have built. He has no problem continuing with this process.

## **7. HEAL Grant**

Beth Meyer initiated the HEAL Grant several months ago and was successful in getting it funded. She introduced Nicole Moore from the OSU Extension office. The grant was for up to \$8000, they applied and were awarded about \$7200 to offer a camp that was affordable and accessible to kids in the area focusing on health and nutrition.

The goals of this camp are to offer a fun daycamp opportunity that is affordable and focuses on health and fitness. The camp costs \$40 for a week including lunch and snacks for 20 kids a week. This will be offered two weeks this summer. The program will target 4th to 8th graders because this is an age group that the school district will partner on. Classes will be held at the Wichita Center where we will be able to use the classroom, gym and outdoor space at no cost to us.

Staff is reaching out to children on the free and reduced lunch program, so they will be targeting children in the Wichita neighborhood where 82% of the children participate in that program, as well as 72% in the Llewellyn neighborhood and 65% in the Rowe neighborhood.

Beth Meyer said there are many vendors in the area donating to this program, such as bread from Dave's Killer Bread, a big donation from Trader Joe's, New Season's, Bob's Red Mill, Albertson's and water bottles from REI.

An average day at camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is broken up into two main points -- fitness and nutrition. Fitness instructors will be brought in for structured classes like yoga, Zumba and aerobics. The nutrition section will be taught by Nicole Moore including nutrition lessons, cooking and making a cookbook. Students will be given utensils, aprons and a pedometer to take home.

Beth Meyer said the class is expected to fill up. Dave Miletich said this should be considered as a pilot program as part of our core mission.

Renee King recommended providing day care before and after classes. Beth Meyer said this will be looked at for the future. The staff to child ratio is two counselors and Nicole for 20 kids. Marylee Walden asked if transportation was provided and it is not. Scholarships are part of grant money.

## **8. Financial Report**

Kelly Stacey presented the third quarter financial reports with notes (attached).

Marylee Walden asked if some of the Debt Service could be paid off early. Gary Barth said that is being evaluated. She also asked about the \$28,000 that is shown as our share for upgrading DTD's Permitting software. Kelly Stacey said the whole cost was well over \$100,000. Laura Zentner said it was an upgrade to software used to track SDCs. Gary Barth said DTD did a fairly rigorous analysis of software vendors. This is a one-time cost.

*Mike Miller left the meeting.*

## **9. Milwaukie Center Strategic Plan**

Joan Young presented the Milwaukie Center's Strategic Plan for 2012 to 2016. The reason for the strategic plan was in preparation for getting national accreditation for senior centers. There are three accredited centers in Oregon. National accreditation positions the Milwaukie Center for changes in funding -- the Older American's Act will potentially change and new health care legislation, preventative care, provision of services that all may only be accessible for accredited organizations.

Last fall, 400 people completed the survey and 35 people participated in all-day planning sessions. Joan Young said there are interesting challenges are coming for senior services and programming:

- Statistics regarding demand on centers:
  - Population growth for older adults in the District
  - Greater demand, shrinking dollars
  - Fastest growing age segment is 85+

- Baby Boomers: in 2011 began turning 65 at the rate of 10,000 people a day. Continuing at this rate for 19 years.
- Cost of health care incrementally rising
- Need for preventative programs
- Compiled input from the survey
- Strategic planning sessions
- Emerging visions and values for the Center
- Strengths of the center
  - Community resource for all ages (focused for seniors)
  - Only community center in the District
- Strategic goals for next three years
  - Growth and sustainability; developing business and program strategies; maximize visibility; keep the message of what the Center is out in the community; develop a media plan and marketing strategy
  - Achieving national accreditation
  - Continue to sustain a "no-wait" list level of service for essential services; Meals on Wheels, transportation and all of the social services.
  - Financial stability working on business model of the center
  - Baby Boomer cohort; demand will increase
  - Program for diversity; known for serving all ages
  - Technology; updating needed

The strategic plan serves as a road map to guide prioritization and decision-making for the next few years. The C/CAB has asked that this plan be incorporated into the District's planning process for the new Master Plan.

Michael Morrow said one of the reasons for life span increases is infertility. Joan Young said that one of the major factors that influences life span is healthy babies.

Susan McCarty asked if some of the programs could go "on the road" through partnerships. Joan Young said that one discussion was the idea of using satellite services and opportunities.

Marylee Walden asked if having more locations would cause a staffing shortfall. Joan Young said we do not have the staffing at this time for multiple locations. There are lots of volunteers, though, which stretch resources incredibly.

March for Meals was mostly successful, especially because of Bob's Red Mill participation. Dave Miletich said this strategic plan was an example of the incredible leadership from Joan. He said the future contains daunting challenges, but now we have better structure.

## **10. Division Reports**

Michelle Healy:

- Open house for Scouter Mountain project on June 7th
- June 2 is National Trails Day, 10 a.m. at Oak Grove Elementary School for the Trolley Trail celebration
- working on an IGA with Happy Valley for enforcement at Mt. Talbert that is going to the BCC in June. Have had some significant vandalism recently. May put in cameras.
- Vandalism at Stringfield in the bathrooms and at Spring Park
- Risley Park: construction beginning refurbishing the tennis court, basketball court and pathway.
- Natural Resources: school groups are working almost every week in the parks.
- Two weeks until the Milwaukie Planning Commission meeting for the northside plan on May 22nd, 6:30 p.m. at city hall; hoping for approval of the concept plan,
- Pfeifer annual maintenance going on now; improving the fields
- Infield turf repair at Hood View Park
- Maintenance started at North Clackamas Park ball fields
- Art along the Trolley Trail; areas prepared for installation
- Sculpture at North Clackamas Park to be repainted by the artist
- Hood View playground grant submitted to Oregon State Parks; June presentation
- Damascus working with us on agreement for Trillium Park

Dave Miletich:

- H3S working with the Aquatic Park to serve homeless families in the county.
- Fee ordinance should be approved tomorrow by the BCC.
- Wine and Roses: dinner, auction and casino night at the Milwaukie Center on May 19<sup>th</sup>
- Free use of the Wichita Center; example of agreements with school district
- Gearing up for summer, busiest season

Marylee Walden commented that the letter from the man whose child learned to swim was amazing. Dave Miletich asked how many others think the same thing but don't write.

Laura Zentner:

- Budget update; published in the Clackamas Review and on websites
- May 24th, budget meeting at 9 a.m.; Adopting on June 28th
- Governments Finance Officers Association award for FY 2010/11

## **11. Director's Comments**

- Letter regarding the Aquatic Park was shared with the Deputy County Administrator. There are so many areas of the county going through difficult times and negativity, so it helps to pass on a positive event.
- County budget: we have a dedicated tax base, so we don't have to work with the County for funds. The County is short \$4 million in the General Fund. This will have an impact on us in some fashion.

- Artificial turf article: lots of information included regarding Hood View.
- Citizens Informed and Aware: Trolley Trail construction. Meeting about future use of the Trolley Trail. It's a District asset. Issues with Trolley Trail need to get in proper form so we can act on it.
- Unbelievable use on the Trolley Trail. Fantastic asset. Green Day clean up with Oak Lodge Sanitary District.. A full dump truck full of garbage was taken away. Dogs are allowed on the trail with leashes.
- Kandi Ho said Thomas Benson, the child molester who was arrested after being at the Aquatic Park, was released and is living in Milwaukie.

## **12. Board Members' Comments**

None

## **13. Adjournment**

Michael Morrow, Chair, adjourned the District Advisory Board meeting at 6:47 p.m.

*This DAB meeting was recorded. Digital copies of this meeting are available for the cost of duplication and handling. To order copies, contact Robin Bruce at 503-742-4348 or by e-mail at [robinbru@clackamas.us](mailto:robinbru@clackamas.us).*

*Meeting minutes will be posted as soon as they are completed on the District's website: [www.ncprd.com/district-advisory-board/meeting-minutes](http://www.ncprd.com/district-advisory-board/meeting-minutes).*



## **DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD MEETING AGENDA**

**Date/Time:** June 13, 2012

**Location:** North Clackamas Aquatic Park

- I. Call to Order
- II. Citizen Participation \*\*
- III. Approval of Minutes from April 11, 2012 and May 9 , 2012
- IV. ACTION ITEMS
  - A. Election of Chair and Vice Chair 10 minutes
  - B. Fee Ordinance -- Dave Miletich 15 minutes
- V. Presentations
  - A. Fund Balance Guidelines-- Laura Zentner 15 minutes
  - B. Capital Asset Replacement Update -- Laura Zentner 15 minutes
  - C. Master Plan Update -- Katie Dunham 10 minutes
  - D. Natural Resources Update -- Tonia Burns 15 minutes
  - E. North Clackamas Aquatic Park Update -- Jason Kemmerich 10 minutes
- VI. Division Reports – Michelle Healy, Dave Miletich and Laura Zentner
- VII. Director’s Comments
- VIII. Board Members’ Comments
- IX. Adjournment

\*\* Citizen Participation is limited to three minutes per speaker.