7:00 PM Meeting called to order by Eli Brody, NESCA Vice Chair.

1. Welcome, Introductions, Announcements, Approval of Minutes: Eli Brody

Vice Chair Eli welcomed all in attendance on behalf of NESCA Chair Mike Beringer who was unable to be here this evening due to participating in CERT training. Teri provided a correction to last month's minutes, received from Bridget West, Principal of Hoover School. Information previously received from Bridget regarding classroom additions was changed to November or December 2021 for completion. A motion to approve the minutes as corrected for the September 17 meeting was made and seconded. Motion carried.

2. Police Officer Report: Officer Tangney

- Officer Tangney invited everyone to stop by to see the good progress on the new police station.
- Salem PD is hiring officers for entry level and lateral positions. Interested candidates can get additional information about the hiring process on the department's web site.
- 14th Annual Halloween Dress Rehearsal is happening at City Hall on Saturday, October 26 between 4 PM and 6 PM.
- Saturday, October 26 is National Prescription Drug Take Back Day. Anyone needing to discard old
 or excess medications, can take them to the drop-off site at the Peace Plaza on Liberty Street at
 the bus turnout between the library and City Hall. Hours for collection are from 10 AM to 2 PM.
- SPD is working with various agencies in Marion County to provide mental health crisis teams for better psychiatric evaluations in the field. *Pamphlet information attached.
- Other:
 - Question to Officer Tangney to determine if there has been any uptick in criminal activity around Thorpe Park. He didn't feel there had been. Transient issues seem to be somewhat better.
 - Problem Oriented Policing (POP) helps relieve patrol officers from needing to respond to questions and concerns from citizens that are not necessarily "criminal". Officer Tangney said this has been very helpful for officers.
 - Chris Hoy mentioned a problem house on Coral Avenue (behind Bi-Mart) that POP helped with by taking about 10 people out. The house was basically destroyed and was ultimately
 - 1425 25th still appears to have the same people living there however the house is for sale which should eliminate any ongoing problems.
 - O Shopping Carts: Public works will retrieve them if they are on public property. There is discussion on a possible ordinance to charge cart owners if they don't retrieve them.
 - Neighbor Dianne Wilke asked if Officer Tangney is aware of problems on Park Avenue.
 She said she had forgotten to lock her car one evening and it had been gone through.
 Nothing of value was taken but everything was out of the glovebox and strewn about. He wasn't aware of specific issues but reminded everyone to be sure to lock all doors.
 - There are 11 new Marion County deputies which has helped with the unincorporated areas in the Lancaster area.
 - As always, CALL if anyone sees something unusual, that looks out of place, or looks wrong.

3. Marion County Parole & Probation: Officer Wendy Bales and Officer Belle Cottrell.

 As explained, their function is to track parolees, help provide program information, and maintain contact to help them stay on the right path. Sometimes that doesn't happen, but, that is always their goal. Their unit specializes in family units, working with DHS, to provide full service. They do home visits to ensure monitoring for the courts and parole board, also checking for health concerns to determine if there's adequate food in the homes, if the children are going to school, etc. They will often work with the same people for several years, so they come to know them very well. The group they work with is at risk to reoffend but are not necessarily dangerous.

- There is a trend of more physical abuse which is concerning to everyone.
- There are 39 officers in multiple units.
- For reporting concerns, issues call the main office at 503-588-8492.

4. City Councilors' Report: Chris Hoy

- The "Our Salem" workshop regarding the comprehensive plan and rules of development that citizens would like to see for Salem is being held tomorrow evening (10/16) at Pringle Hall from 6-8 PM and Thursday evening (10/17) at Crossler Middle School from 6-8 PM. The rules have not been rewritten for 20 years, so it is very important for everyone who has thoughts on how Salem should move forward in its development. A Spanish-only session will also be held at Chemeketa on Friday, 10/25. *Flyer attached. There will also be a potluck with EnLace during the Friday session at Chemeketa.
- City Council Position. The open position for Ward 7 Councilor (resulting from the resignation of Sally Cook) will be filled by appointment of the council. Twelve candidates had submitted their interest in the position which has now been lowered to three: Reid Sund, Vanessa Nordyke, and Bonnie Heitsch. Candidates will be interviewed next Monday and the one selected will be sworn in in 2 weeks.
- Flood Plain rules were amended in order to allow residents to get reduced rates for flood insurance. No areas of NESCA are in a flood plain.
- Fisher Road is nearly complete. The poles have been received and the project is on schedule. Without any further delays, it should be done by mid-month.
- McKay Park will have a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 PM on October 22. This project to update and renew the park has been 6 years in the making!
- The Brown Road project, connecting Silverton and Sunnyview, will be completed in mid-November.
- "Make A Difference Day" will be October 26, 2019. Beginning at 10 AM there will be planting of Memorial Trees in honor of Virginia Barker (who worked on the En Vision plan for NESCA/Lansing) and for Trinity Watt, Makayla Tryon, and Madison Copobiano, local teenage girls who were recently killed in a car crash. *Flyer with more information is attached.

5. Annual Election of NESCA Board Officers: Eli Brody

• Officers elected for the 2019-2020 year are:

Chair Mike Beringer
 Vice Chair Marilyn Moritz
 Secretary/Treasurer Teri Lupoli

- Board Members At Large:
 - Lynn Cardiff
 - Gary Pullman
 - Eli Brody
 - Leaving the Board is Dianne Wilke.
- Committee Chairs:

Land Use
 Transportation
 Parks
 Hoover School Liaison
 Watershed
 OSH North Campus

Ian Johnson
Julie Redden
Eli Brody
Teri Lupoli
Gary Pullman
Ian Johnson

6. Committee Reports:

- a.Land Use Ian Johnson
 - o Ian was unable to attend this evening. No report.

- b.Transportation
 - Marilyn Mortiz called the city about the traffic counters on 23rd and Park Ave between D and Center. She was told there was concern about truck traffic resulting from the development due to the thickness (or lack of) pavement. D Street is only 3" but current code is 9".
 - o Julie also called about the traffic counters and will be getting data and a report.
- c.Parks

Eli Brody

Julie Redden

- Eli said the parks are looking good. The city is doing a good job around the parks regarding crime, vandalism, and transients.
- d.Hoover School Liaison Teri Lupoli
 - Teri reported that all the collected school supplies were delivered to Hoover School on October 3.
- e.Watershed Gary Pullman
 - Gary said the goal is to increase our tree canopy.
 - o NEN/NESCA Tree committee is currently reevaluating the walnut trees along D and Park.
 - o There will also be a re-evaluation of how and where trees are planted in the city.
 - The rain garden looks good.
- f. Oregon State Hospital North Campus Ian Johnson
 - No report.

7. Business - Other:

- Fall Leaf Haul Information attached to these minutes.
- NESCA By-Laws
 - Review was tabled. We will discuss the issue at the next meeting in which Ian Johnson is able to attend. Possible changes include allowing the Board to "meet" and vote via email between regularly scheduled meetings.

Eli thanked everyone for attending this evening. Our next scheduled meeting will be November 19 at Fresh Start Market annex. There being no additional regular meeting business, Eli closed the meeting at 8:15 PM.

Submitted by: Teri Lupoli Secretary/Treasurer NESCA

Attending:

Eli Brody*, Teri Lupoli*, Marilyn Moritz*, Dianne Wilke*, Lynn Cardiff*, Gary Pullman, Jim Lupoli, Maren Wryn, Susan Turnquist, Julie Redden, Lucy Beringer, Officer Tangney SPD, Chris Hoy City Councilor, Irma Dowd City of Salem, Wendy Bales & Belle Cottrell MC Parole & Probation

Attachments:

~Adult Wellness Resources

~"Our Salem" **

~Make a Difference Day**

~Fall Leaf Haul**

^{*}NESCA Board Member

^{**}English & Spanish versions attached.

Catholic Community Services

- 0 503-390-2600
- o 3737 Portland Rd. NE, Salem
 - Job and living skills for adults with developmental disabilities

□ DBT Institute

- 0 503-231-7854
- o Salem: 454 17th St. NE
- Portland: 5200 SW Macadam Ave.
 - Individual and group therapy
 - Teaches skills on balancing emotions, decreasing distress, and improving communication
 - > Usually has a waitlist
 - Medication services (Portland location)

☐ Center for Hope and Safety

- 0 503-399-7722
- o 605 Center St. NE, Salem
 - ➤ Hotline (24/7) and center
 - Supports any victim of abuse (including emotional and verbal abuse)
 - Safety planning, shelter (provides food, clothing, toiletries), relocation, information on restraining orders, etc.

☐ Providence Benedictine Hospice

- 0 503-845-2463
- o 580 S. Main St., Mt. Angel
 - Grief support, groups, and resources (person did not have to be in hospice)

□ Valley Mental Health

- 0 503-589-4046
- o 670 Hawthorne Ave. SE, #150, Salem
 - Individual and group therapy, case managers, medication services

☐ Salem Hospital ER

- 0 503-561-5200
- o 890 Oak St. SE, Salem



Non-Emergency Dispatch

Marion County: 503-588-5032 <u>Salem</u>: 503-588-6123 Woodburn: 503-982-2340

 □ Psychiatric Crisis Center (PCC) ○ 503-585-4949 ○ 1118 Oak St. SE, Salem ▷ 24/7 call or walk-in (FREE) ▷ Evaluations, brief counseling, referrals for mental health
 □ Warmline ∘ 971-239-7255 ▶ 24/7 wellness support line
 □ Project Able ○ 503-363-3260 ○ 1599 State St., Salem ➤ Wellness line and center ➤ 1:1 and group meetings
 □ ROCC 503-393-4273 2555 Silverton Rd. NE Suite C., Salem ➤ Wellness groups and activities (e.g., art, trauma, women's wellness, substance use, psychosis)
 Adult Behavioral Health 503-981-5851 Woodburn: 976 N. Pacific Hwy Salem: 3180 Center St. NE ➤ Counseling, case management

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	Salem
)	Trained peers support
	guardians of youth with
	mental health and/or
	behavioral problems
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	and Spanish), behavioral
	techniques, LGBT+ support
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The City intends to update the Salem Area Comprehensive Plan, which guides development in the Salem area, but FIRST, we need to know how we want to grow.

We want you to be part of this vision!

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Our Future Salem

Understand where we're heading Develop a shared community vision Update policies to guide future growth



How do we want Salem to grow and develop?



How can we improve our community?

JOIN US FOR A PUBLIC WORKSHOP

Please attend one of the workshops.

Wednesday, October 16: 6-8 p.m., Pringle Hall, 606 Church St SE Thursday, October 17: 6-8 p.m., Crossler Middle School, 1155 Davis Rd S Friday, October 25 (in Spanish only): 6-8 p.m., Chemeketa Community College, Building 8, 4000 Lancaster Drive NE

MORE DETAILS: www.cityofsalem.net/our-salem Eunice Kim, Project Manager ekim@cityofsalem.net or 503-540-2308



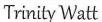
Make a Difference Day

Saturday, October 26th 2019 Beginning at 10 am

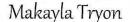


Planting of Memorial Trees for Virginia Barker and 3 teens.











Makayla Tryon Madison Copobianco

Where: Lansing Park picnic area;

approach from Hawthorne Ave. or Glendale Ave. All ages welcome, please dress in work clothes suited for Oregon weather.

For more information: Patty Tipton 503-378-1073 or Dorothy Pedersen 503-302-5250



Saturdays, November 16 and December 14, 2019,



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Volunteers needed!

Please call 503-589-2195 if you would like to volunteer at the collection site.

Return the favor!

Donate a few dollars or canned food for Marion-Polk Food Share.

Senior citizens of in need of assisted leaves and grass may call 503-58 2019, will be the assistance.

Raking or blowing leaves into the street is prohibited. Salem Revised Code requires that all fall naturally on their property and within the right-of-way, behind the curb. S.R.C. 76.01

Residents are asked to dispose of their leaves properly:

- Place raked leaves in your yard waste bin.
 Additional bins can be ordered from your garbage hauler for an additional monthly fee.
- Place raked leaves in your compost bin.
 For more information on great composting resources, contact Marion County at 503-588-5169.



City of Salem Responsibility From the Curb.

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Disposal Fees

These fees have been waived by Marion County Public Works, Environmental Services.

Collection Site

This site has been coordinated and run by the following garbage company and neighborhood associations (NA):

Brown's Island Demolition Landfill:

- Central Area (CAN-DO) NA
- East Lancaster NA
- D & O Garbage
- Faye Wright NA
- Grant NA
- · Highland NA
- Lansing NA
- Morningside NA
- North Lancaster NA
- · Northeast Neighbors NA
- Northeast Salem Community NA
- Northgate NA
- South Central NA
- South East NA
- Southeast Mill Creek NA
- South Gateway NA
- Southwest NA
- Sunnyslope NA
- West Salem NA

Browns Island Demolition Landfill does not accept leaves or other yard debris from the public, except during the Fall Leaf Haul event sponsored by the City of Salem, Marion County, and your local garbage haulers.

For information regarding disposal and recycling options, please visit www.mcrecycles.net.