

City of Brookings

WORKSHOP Agenda

CITY COUNCIL

Tuesday January 22, 2019, 4:00pm

Emergency Operation Center, 888 Elk Drive, Brookings, OR 97415

- A. Call to Order**
- B. Roll Call**
- C. Introductions**
- D. Update on Proposed Planning Code Revision**
- E. Potential Solutions / Ideas**
- F. Council Member Requests for Future Workshop Topics**
- G. Adjournment**

All public City meetings are held in accessible locations. Auxiliary aids will be provided upon request with at least 72 hours advance notification. Please contact 469-1102 if you have any questions regarding this notice.

Salem police clear homeless camp under Marion Street bridge; barriers go up Wednesday

Jonathan Bach, Salem Statesman Journal Published 9:07 a.m. PT Jan. 15, 2019 | Updated 5:45 p.m. PT Jan. 15, 2019

Salem officials cleared a homeless camp under the Marion Street bridge Tuesday morning, with plans to install barriers Wednesday, underscoring the city's stricter enforcement of no trespassing signs posted at the site.

After officials complete the sweep, residents could face trespassing charges if they break the rules by serving meals there or establishing another homeless encampment.

Still, "we'd love to not do that," Salem Police Lt. Treven Upkes said.

For police, it's a matter of fairness: Signs say no trespassing, so it should be no trespassing for everyone, he said. "Justice is blind."

Before the ban, volunteers had served meals in the area for more than a decade

State priorities: Housing, health care, education top Gov. Kate Brown's speech

City officials stepped in last year with a pilot program to have volunteers serve the dinners within a fenced area with picnic tables. But as time passed, people started pitching tents and camping in the area.

Salem leaders announced last week that volunteers would no longer be allowed to serve meals to the homeless under the bridge.

City officials indicated there have been problems with crime, rats and trash. Conditions at the site have been described as "no longer safe" and "very inhumane."

In response to the ban under the bridge, the Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency is allowing volunteers to serve meals in the agency's ARCHES Project parking lot. But homeless won't be allowed to camp in the parking lot.

Dan Sheets, who has helped coordinate the meals under the bridge, said volunteers can't operate at ARCHES permanently, because there's no covering there.

Sheets expects other volunteers will be upset with the decision to install barriers. "We thought we'd return after a while," he said.

It's unclear when or if volunteers will be able to return. City Manager Steve Powers has said he asked for food distribution permits to stop being issued until the impacts on city property is evaluated. The evaluation is supposed to include feedback from permit holders.

Powers said he understood concerns related to the pause on food distribution, and he expected the evaluation to be done within 30 days.

"The goal of the evaluation is to determine: are there better ways of managing the meal distributions with the site under the bridge no longer being available, to help prevent unreasonable interference with public health, welfare, safety and recreation," he said at Monday's Salem City Council meeting.

About a half dozen police officers were on-hand at Tuesday morning's sweep. Several service agencies, including ARCHES, also were present, handing out contacts, program information and hand warmers. Several people got on a bus bound for social service provider Northwest Human Services.

By day's end, Salem Public Works had removed an estimated 16 dump trucks' worth of garbage and waste.

No arrests or citations were issued. "We don't plan on arresting anybody unless something really strange goes on," Upkes said.

"This isn't about arresting people," he said. "This is about getting this area cleaned up and getting people help that they need."

'Where are we supposed to go?'

Gloria Russell, 47, had been living at the camp since earlier this month.

"Part of (the problem with) the trash is there's no cleanup for it. Sanitation hasn't come around since I've been here," she said. "Where are we supposed to put it?"

"I don't mind going somewhere else, but where are we supposed to go?" she asked, pointing to a lack of capacity at area homeless shelters.

She was with her medical service dog, a Chihuahua and Pomeranian mix named Cuddles, who was trained to wake her if she stopped breathing. Russell suffers from sleep apnea.

Signs of life were scattered around the camp Tuesday, including packaging for antibacterial wet wipes, a toothpaste tube, playing cards, crushed soda and energy drink cans and cigarette packs.

City manager told council of sweep

Officials had posted a warning about the upcoming sweep on Jan. 8.

And Powers informed city councilors the cleanup was coming in a Jan. 4 email.

"While whatever information I share with you is public information, I would request your discretion in how you choose to share the clean-up until the details are final," Powers said. "Once the details of the plan are set, the information will be shared with you."

Powers told the Statesman Journal he made the note about "discretion" at that time "because the details, such as the date of the clean-up, had not been set with the social service agencies."

Powers also addressed the sweep and ban on feeding the homeless under the bridge at Monday's council meeting.

"The changes in the area — removing tables and adding barricades and pausing the permits for meal distributions — are intended to discourage the return of the camps," he said.

"The city does not have the enforcement resources to continuously monitor the area," Powers said. "By pausing the meal distributions, there is one less reason for someone to seek shelter under a bridge and instead seek help from service providers."

Gun laws: If passed, SB 501 would make Oregon among strictest in the country

Email jbach@statesmanjournal.com, call (503) 399-6714 or follow on Twitter @jonathanmbach.



**NOTICE OF FINAL
FINDINGS, CONCLUSIONS, AND DECISION
OF THE CITY OF NORTH BEND CITY COUNCIL ON
APPEAL OF PLANNING COMMISSION DECISION TO DENY
APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT**

**CASE FILE: CUP 7-17, Church Emergency Warming Center
LOCATION: 2548 NEWMARK STREET**

CITY OF NORTH BEND

PUBLIC WORKS, P.O. BOX B, NORTH BEND, OR 97459, PHONE: (541) 756-8535, FAX: (541) 756-8544

cschnabel@northbendcity.org

The Planning Commission decision for this case was appealed to the City Council by the applicant, College Park Community Church.

The City Council designated a Hearing Officer to conduct the public hearing on appeal and to forward the City Council a recommendation on final decision. The Hearing Officer recommended to APPROVE the Appeal and APPROVE the Application on a temporary basis (i.e. with an expiration date of March 15, 2019). At their July 24, 2018 regular meeting, the City Council adopted the Hearing Officer's findings as presented in *City of North Bend Land Use Hearing Officer Analysis, Conclusions, and Recommendations to the City of North Bend City Council* ("Hearing Officer Recommendation") and attached additional conditions of approval to the conditional use permit.

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

Applicant:	Rich LaMar, Pastor on behalf of College Park Community Church 2548 Newmark Street North Bend, OR 97459
Owner:	Church of God North Bend P.O. Box 416 North Bend, OR 97459
Site Address:	2548 Newmark Street
Map/Tax Lot:	T25S R13W Section 21AB, Tax Lot 11300
Zoning:	R-T / R-6 (Residential)
Case Type:	CUP, Conditional Use Permit
Procedure:	Discretionary land use decision with appeal to the City Council

Proposal: Briefly, the applicant requests approval to modify the existing church use to include the "College Park Temporary Family Warming Center" that will operate periodically, through the night hours during inclement weather events, to provide accommodations for homeless families with children under 18, seniors, and handicapped individuals. The warming center will operate within the existing church building. No building modifications are proposed.

Findings: Attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference is the Hearing Officer Recommendation, **Exhibit A**.

Council recognizes the neighborhood has spoken forcefully against the conditional use. The issue is how the evidence is likely to be weighted by an adjudicating body. Relevant evidence can be stronger or weaker depending on factors like bias, documented support of assertions, etc.

The community provided a lot of general testimony regarding the homeless in and around the neighborhood, as well as concerns about nuisances and crime. The church says they implemented their aid programs *because* of the rise in the number of homeless in the area. The community says the church's aid program is *causing* the rise in the number of homeless in the area.

The church has the weight of constitutional and statutory religious freedom laws on its side of the scale. In contrast, there is little evidence providing a direct connection between any criminal activity and persons in the area because of the church. There was some general testimony about the increase in homeless-looking persons in the neighborhood, but little to no information about actual dates or numbers that could be used to definitively connect the church's aid program to that increase.

The above leaves the Council with the task of ensuring that the neighborhood is adequately protected by imposing conditions based upon the record of the Planning Commission and Appeal Hearing.

To further address compatibility concerns, the following recommended conditions shall be attached to those conditions recommended by the Hearing Officer:

24. Develop, adopt and submit for approval to the City of North Bend prior to operation, a detailed operations manual which provides protocols and procedures for the activation, operation and deactivation of the Warming Center. Including details for staffing and volunteer requirements and roles, operating procedures, communication flow, types of care provided, and information about community resources.
25. Operations shall only commence when it can be adequately staffed by trained church members. For purposes of this condition, adequately staffed means at least four trained (according to standards outlined in an approved and adopted facilities operation manual) church member volunteers composed of men and women who are on-site facilitating operation of the warming center during operating hours.
26. An enclosed outside space to the facility shall be provided to allow shelter guests to temporarily exit the facility outside during their stay.
27. Enclosed outside space shall be screened from view from adjacent property by a permanently maintained, sight-obscuring fence or wall no less than six feet high.
28. Each night the warming center is operated, staff shall maintain, in a readily available location (for fire department use), an up-to-date roster of occupants and staff spending the night. For purposes of this condition, a readily available location means posted on or near the entry door of the warming center and emailed to both the Fire Chief and the Assistant Fire Chief, one of whom is always on-duty on any given night. It is the responsibility of the church to continually verify city contact email addresses in advance of opening the warming center for use.

II. CITY COUNCIL CONCLUSIONS

Based on the above findings, the City of North Bend City Council concluded that the Conditional Use Permit (CUP 7-17) can be approved as recommended by the Hearing Officer subject to the above additional conditions of approval enumerated as 24 – 28.

III. CITY COUNCIL DECISION

The City Council hereby **ADOPTS** the findings and recommendation of the Hearing Officer **APPROVING** the Conditional Use Permit (CUP 7-17) on a temporary basis, with the following conditions of approval:

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL:

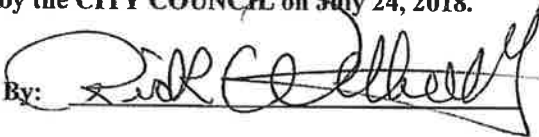
- 1) This Conditional Use Permit shall be issued on a temporary (one winter season) basis in order to evaluate the impacts that the warming center has on the community, and the CUP shall expire on March 15, 2019. On or before that date, the applicant shall apply to the Planning Department to renew the CUP.
- 2) Obtain a use occupancy permit for the accessory Church use, the "College Park Temporary Warming Center", prior to opening for use. The use occupancy permit is a means by which staff verifies compliance.
- 3) Obtain a valid City of North Bend Access Permit, which addresses those access control measures recommended by the Engineering Department prior to issuance of a building and/or use occupancy permit.
- 4) Coordinate with the Engineering Department to establish a pavement marking maintenance plan for the existing parking facility such that the parking facility maintains compliance with Chapter 18.68 NBCC. The parking facility shall maintain the minimum number of off-street parking spaces required for the main Church use and twelve (12) of these off-street parking spaces shall be made available for the accessory warming center use.
- 5) Per Oregon State Fire Marshal (OSFM) regulations, temporary shelters, including the proposed "warming center," shall only be operated a maximum of 90 days in any 12 month period.
- 6) Post in the fellowship hall and comply with the following maximum occupancy signs (which will be provided by the North Bend Fire Department): Entire fellowship hall – Max. Occup. Load, 201 Assembly, 94 dining; west fellowship hall – Max. Occup. Load, 84 Assembly, 39 dining; east hall – 117 Assembly, 55 dining, (when used as a) Warming Center – Max. Sleeping Occup. Load, 23 persons (including children).
- 7) Remove and refrain from using AT ANYTIME (with or without operation of the warming center), the "Use Other Door" bar placed over the panic hardware device on the south leaf of the east exit doors next to the Fellowship Hall (as said device renders the panic hardware inoperable).
- 8) DO NOT install "scissor gate" (or any other type of locking gate) on hallway entrances adjacent to the Fellowship Hall (as proposed on the submitted "Warning Center Layout"). A temporary non-attached, non-locked screening partition may be utilized, but ONLY when the warming center is in active operation AND conditional upon the church installing and maintaining the following sign(s) adjacent to hallway entrances wherein the temporary screens are to be used: "Temporary partitions allowed here ONLY when warming center is operating, by order of the North Bend Fire Chief." Sign(s) to be provided by the North Bend Fire Department.
- 9) Refrain from frying or any form of oil-based cooking on the stove tops at ANYTIME (with or without operation of the warming center). Place sign in the kitchen the above stoves which reads: "Stoves for warming purposes only – NOT for frying or oil-based cooking." Sign to be provided by the North Bend Fire Department.

- 10) Install and maintain smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on the ceiling of both the east and west sections of the fellowship hall.
- 11) Utilizing the "Warming Center Layout " map, show the location of the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, highlight the exit doors, and draw the exit pathways out of the building with arrows and post this "Emergency Evacuation Plan" on the walls of both the east and west sections of the fellowship hall.
- 12) Each night the warming center is operated, maintain, in a readily available location (for fire department use), an up-to-date roster of occupants spending the night.
- 13) Notify the North Bend Fire Chief in advance each time the church plans on opening and operating the warming center. Unannounced inspections by the North Bend Fire Department may be conducted and should be expected.
- 14) Place "EXIT" signs above the two southern exit doors to the fellowship hall. Signs shall be illuminated and have backup power or may have photo luminescent letters.
- 15) Remove and refrain from placing trash cans and the pew within the exit pathway adjacent to the fellowship hall.
- 16) Lighting on-site shall comply with "dark sky" standards and be properly shielded to prevent light pollution off-site, as such is prohibited in the NBCC18.68.060 (g) "Artificial lighting which may be provided shall be deflected so as not to shine directly into adjoining dwellings or other types of living units and so as not to create a hazard to the public use of a street."
- 17) Provide staff with evidence of having obtained all proper Coos County Environmental Health Department licensing and inspections prior to issuance of use occupancy permit.
- 18) Restrict the warming center clientele to families with children (under 18), with possible openings for senior citizens (over 65), and handicapped.
- 19) Maintain a list of homeless families/seniors who could be served at the warming center.
- 20) Make no public notification of open nights (no signs or public-address messages) and no warming center meals available to the public, except for those on the list who are staying at the warming center.
- 21) For individuals on-site who are not offered warming center services, provide van transportation to the Devereux Center, or other similar facility that provides services for homeless.
- 22) Operate the warming center only when NOAA predicts temperatures to be at 36° Fahrenheit or below, or when winds reach forty (40) miles per hour or greater.
- 23) Notify both City of North Bend Fire Department and Police Department on any night the warming center is open so that they will be prepared in the event a situation or emergency arises.
- 24) Develop, adopt and submit for approval to the City of North Bend prior to operation, a detailed operations manual which provides protocols and procedures for the activation, operation and deactivation of the Warming Center. Including details for staffing and volunteer requirements and roles, operating procedures, communication flow, types of care provided, and information about community resources.

- 25) Operations shall only commence when it can be adequately staffed by trained church members. For purposes of this condition, adequately staffed means at least four trained (according to standards outlined in an approved and adopted facilities operation manual) church member volunteers composed of men and women who are on-site facilitating operation of the warming center during operating hours.
- 26) An enclosed outside space to the facility shall be provided to allow shelter guests to temporarily exit the facility outside during their stay.
- 27) Enclosed outside space shall be screened from view from adjacent property by a permanently maintained, sight-obscuring fence or wall no less than six feet high.
- 28) Each night the warming center is operated, staff shall maintain, in a readily available location (for fire department use), an up-to-date roster of occupants and staff spending the night. For purposes of this condition, a readily available location means posted on or near the entry door of the warming center and emailed to both the Fire Chief and the Assistant Fire Chief, one of whom is always on-duty on any given night. It is the responsibility of the church to continually verify city contact email addresses in advance of opening the warming center for use.

City Administrator: Terence O'Connor
City Planner: Chelsea Schnabel
City Legal Counsel: Mike Stebbins; Jane Stebbins

These findings and conclusions were adopted by the CITY COUNCIL on July 24, 2018.

By: 

City of North Bend City Council
Rick Wetherell, Mayor

Date Final Decision Mailed: 8/3/18

Appeal of Decision. A decision is final and becomes effective the day the notice of decision is mailed (noted above). This decision by the City Council may be challenged by filing a "Notice of Intent to Appeal" with the State Land Use Board of Appeals ("LUBA") not later than 21 days of the date the decision is mailed, pursuant to ORS 197.620 and 197.830. Copies of the intent to appeal shall be provided to the local government and applicant. A fee is required, and the issue being appealed must have been raised by the close of the record and with sufficient specificity to afford the review body an opportunity to respond to the issue. For further information, contact LUBA at the Public Utility Commission Building, 550 Capitol Street NE, Salem, OR 97310 [Telephone: (503) 373-1265].

However, the Planning Commission voted to deny Case File No. CUP 7-17, based on finding that “the proposal was not compatible with the adjacent neighborhood.”

On March 12, 2018, the applicant filed a Notice of Appeal to get further review of the Planning Commission’s decision to deny Case File No. CUP 7-17. In its Notice of Appeal, the applicant alleges that the Planning Commission was biased and made an improper decision when they found that compatibility requirements could not be met. The Notice of Appeal was timely, and a hearing was scheduled per NBCC 18.92.020. *See* Notice of Appeal dated March 12, 2018,

The review timeline for this application is as follows:

- November 22, 2017: Application submitted.
- November 27, 2017: Application deemed complete
- December 18, 2017: First Planning Commission hearing.
- February 2, 2018: Notice of Hearing sent.
- February 15, 2018: Staff Report issued.
- February 26, 2018: Second Planning Commission hearing (Continuance).
- March 19, 2018: Planning Commission Decision.
- March 1, 2018: City Mailed Public Notice of Decision
- March 12, 2018: Applicant files Appeal.
- March 27, 2018: City Council designates Hearings Officer as hearings body.
- April 23, 2018: Notice of Public Hearing sent to parties.
- April 24, 2018: Planning Director issued Staff report
- May 14, 2018: De Novo Public hearing before the Hearings Officer
- May 21, 2018: First Open Record Period Closed (Rebuttal Testimony)
- May 28, 2018: First Open Record Period Closed (Sur-rebuttal Testimony)
- June 1, 2018: Hearings Officer Recommendation issued.

B. Process.

This application is being processed as a quasi-judicial land use action. The City Council has determined that it would be in the best interest of all parties to have the appeal hearing presided over by an independent hearings officer. The hearings officer treated the evidentiary hearing held on May 14, 2018 as being *de-novo* in nature.

C. Scope of Review.

When addressing the criteria and considering evidence, the hearings officer used the standard of review required for land use decisions. The applicant has the burden to provide substantial evidence, supported by the record, to demonstrate that all approval standards are met.

Microsoft is investing \$500 million to tackle Seattle housing crisis

By Rob McLean, [CNN Business](#)

Updated 4:10 PM ET, Thu January 17, 2019



NOW PLAYING

Life on the water:
Inside Seattle's
floating homes
community



LG says these are
the TVs of the future



Can the new
Impossible
lure meat lo

New York (CNN Business) Microsoft is investing \$500 million to make homes more affordable in the Seattle area, making it the latest major tech company to wade into local housing issues.

The software giant, which is headquartered in the region, said Wednesday that it will partner with nonprofit groups to address "the affordable housing crisis." The money will go toward building new homes and preserving existing housing.

Microsoft (MSFT) is specifically targeting the region near where it's expanding its Redmond headquarters to add space for up to 8,000 new employees.

The region's median income "hasn't kept pace with rising housing costs, increasingly making it impossible for lower- and middle-income workers to afford to live close to where they work," Microsoft President Brad Smith and Chief Financial Officer Amy Hood wrote in a blog post.



What Amazon HQ2 says about American inequality

Other tech companies are wrestling with similar issues in their backyards. An estimated 7,000 people are homeless in San Francisco, which is in the middle of a housing crisis of its own. Critics say the situation is made worse by the influx of technology workers with high salaries.

In order to tackle the problem, San Francisco voters in November passed the largest tax increase in the city's history, doubling its budget to fight homelessness. Debates over the issue pitted Salesforce (CRM) CEO Marc Benioff against Twitter (TWTR) CEO Jack Dorsey.

Seattle also tried turning to taxes for help. Last May, the city council unanimously passed a measure that would tax big businesses in the city to alleviate its homelessness and affordable housing problems. The final package ended up being about half the size of the original proposal, which Seattle-based Amazon (AMZN) had opposed. But even that proved too controversial. A month later, the tax was repealed.

The Microsoft plan will allocate \$25 million of the \$500 million specifically to address homelessness.

The company plans to spend the majority of the funds over the next three years.

"It will take years of dedicated work for the region to put this problem behind it," Smith and Hood said. "We'll all need to learn and work together to ensure that everyone in our community has not just a roof over their head, but a place they can call their home."

The Register-Guard

Highway 99 homeless camp begins shutting down

By Christian Hill

Posted Jan 14, 2019 at 8:08 PM

Updated Jan 14, 2019 at 8:23 PM

Lane County began shutting down its Highway 99 homeless camp Monday, making good on its pledge to attempt to move dozens of people to what officials said was a more structured and safer location just up the thoroughfare.

The encampment, dubbed Camp 99, was bustling under clear skies and chilly temperatures as many campers began packing up belongings with the help of volunteers. The scene was generally orderly, with the occasional angry verbal outburst by a camper. A private security guard kept an eye on campers, but other than a liaison from the Eugene Police Department wearing street clothes, there was no law enforcement present.

"They're actively moving," said Eric Jackson, the camp's leader. "They're actively packing."

County officials were directing the campers to the newly designated "dawn to dawn" site authorized by the city and being managed by St. Vincent de Paul.

At least 80 people have signed up to relocate to the new site, although it was unclear how many people completed the move Monday night. More than 100 people were staying at Camp 99 at its peak.

There was mixed opinion among campers about being forced to leave Camp 99, which has been largely self-governed. And despite the county's efforts, some campers said they have no interest in moving to the nearby dawn-to-dawn site.

"I'm brokenhearted because this is the first home I've had in three years, and it's being ripped away from me," said Jessica Caulboy, who said she didn't want to move to the new site because its rules are too restrictive and she's doesn't need a "babysitter and a curfew."

Moving into the dawn-to-dawn site, another camper, Kris Bratlie, 56, said while his experience at Camp 99 generally was a good one, theft was rampant there and he felt more reassured that his bike and trailer wouldn't be stolen at the new site.

"It's a wonderful thing that St. Vinnie's is doing during this cold, cold winter," he said.

County officials had announced the camp would close at dusk Monday, but they're giving people who haven't completed their move by then some extra time.

It was unclear how many people remained at the camp Monday evening. County spokeswoman Devon Ashbridge said officials would evaluate Wednesday how to proceed with the camp's final closure if people still remain on the site by then.

The dawn-to-dawn site expands an overnight sleeping area for homeless people that St. Vincent de Paul opened for a fourth season in November.

The new site accommodates up to 80 more people — totaling up to 195 people sleeping on cots or mattresses in large, heated military tents — than it had housed previously. New to the site, St. Vincent is providing more than 20 tents that give some people more privacy and allow pets.

"We have a space for everybody who wants it," said Roxann O'Brien of St. Vincent de Paul.

Starting Tuesday, the hours when homeless people can stay onsite will greatly expand. Homeless people previously had to vacate the site during daytime hours, but now they can stay there all day except between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. when employees clean and replenish supplies.

The site, tucked behind the Dollar General store, provides an area where people can stay during daytime hours and stow their bicycles. St. Vincent de Paul also is providing cubbies where people can stow some belongings.

"It's not our goal to have people hanging out," O'Brien said. "It's our goal to have them engaged" in finding more stable housing.

To stay onsite, campers agree to work with a housing coordinator on a regular basis toward that goal.

In announcing the pending closure of the camp last week, county officials said there were increasing reports of violence among campers and at least one known fire and several drug overdoses at the current camp. There's also increasing evidence of rats as well as dog waste and piling trash despite dumpsters being provided onsite, they said.

The county organized the current camp in late October to relocate homeless campers who were congregating near the county courthouse in downtown Eugene, citing health and safety concerns in making the move. The county later temporarily closed the area and evicted some campers who had returned to the site. There were no arrests or citations.

The county will keep the Camp 99 site fenced once it's completely vacated. Ashbridge said it could be used again to accommodate homeless people but any future camp would have to be smaller and have more oversight.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

401 Fir Street, Brookings, Oregon 97415

The Rev. Bernie Lindley
PO Box 1237
Brookings, Oregon 97415

(541) 469-3314
bernie@sttimothyepiscopal.org
www.sttimothyepiscopal.org



St. Timothy's has been serving meals for people for about 10 years and has been offering showers and hygiene services for seven years.

Office hours: M/W/F 9-12

Rev. Bernie Lindley: counseling services, pastoral care, Intermediator between community and clients, referrals and letters of recommendation.

Resources: referrals to community resources

Services:

Usable Address

Usable phone

Showers with personal hygiene items

Clothing

Laundry Vouchers

Birth Certificates

Social Security Assistance

Connect with OHP

Identification

Dog Food/Cat Food

HIV/HEP C testing (last Wednesday of the month)

Dental Van (every three months)

Case Management with individualized services and follow up

Food Services:

Instant oatmeal, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and snack during office hours

Monday Breakfast

Tuesday Community lunch

Saturday lunch

Sunday Sack lunch

Available Church Services:

Bible Study 1100

Wednesday 1200

Sunday 1000

NA/AA/Alanon/Naraloon meetings throughout the week



Success Stories:

1 Came to St. Tim's homeless, with an infection of bone. We assisted with medical care (OPH and connection to PCP as well as specialists), transportation, food, medical, emotional and spiritual support. Arranged for people to send cards while in hospital, worked with OPH to have alternative housing while out of the county, housed after discharged from hospital, assisted in getting personal alternative housing. Client is now independently living, preparing own meals, has heat, a bed and is compliant with medical care, following up with health care needs. Client is "living in faith". Able to interact with community. Will also begin working when released from medical care. Has a job waiting.

2 J tells me that he feels that St. Tim's is a sanctuary for him. We offer him a place to socialize with people away from the "homeless normal". "When you live up the mountain, it's nice to be able to talk with people and have a conversation." J has a history of traumatic brain injury and often has problems with anger issues and antisocial behavior. Within the office he is polite and able to shower, eat and not show any aggressive behavior.

3 Came to St. Tim's homeless, client has been connected to medical care through OHP, PCP, mental health, job counseling. Is able to stay clean with available showers, still homeless, but coping and has hope.

4 Homeless, has had relief for some of fears, better nutrition, has hope to reconcile with spouse. Is slowly learning social norms, is learning positive coping mechanisms.

5 Came to Brookings homeless, cold, hungry. Regularly using showers, eating meals, using St. Tim's as an address, missing some ID, ordered Birth Certificate for ID needs, is learning social norms, is clean, and has procured work.

6 Homeless, lives in camper. Showers at St. Tim's, eats most of meals in community network, has a non-paying job that allows a safe place at night. Client is in a choir, gives back to community by donating cash and blood when able.

7 Living at Chetco Inn, was unable to pay rent secondary to lost or stolen SS debit card, was going to be evicted if no payment within three days. Had no minutes on phone and unable to access funds. Was able to assist with persistent phone calls to the SS call-in center (two days worth total of 9 calls) to establish contact and order a new card. Eviction proceedings have been suspended.

8 Was Homeless, living under bridge for extensive amount of time, some social interactions with church members, food from church, assist with social security benefits and church member is rep-payee. Client now living at Chetco Inn.

From the Curry Coastal Pilot

Monday, December 31, 2018 10:34 AM

January 08, 2011

The outreach clinic saved my life

Editor:

I first heard of St. Timothy's Outreach Clinic in early November, 2010.

To this date, I credit the clinic with saving my life. I hadn't been feeling well, so I went to be checked out. My blood sugar was 596. Any diabetic would be shocked. I'm a Type II diabetic and have high blood pressure.

I go there on Tuesdays for lunch, then the clinic to check my sugar. It is my one hot meal for the week, as I'm homeless and sleep in my son's van. My son sleeps in a tent.

St. Timothy's clinic and soup kitchen have been a life saver for me and countless others.

Please, as citizens of this town and area, continue to support these projects and those like them.
God Bless you all.

Pat Fitzgerald

Age 62

Recently from Texas

Bernie,

Donation:

I'd like the enclosed (donation) to go specifically to help the homeless program you have going up there.
This is in honor of mom.
Hope all is well with you and yours and that the new year brings you good things.

Thanks,

Name withheld

A Deposit Away

Friday, December 28, 2018 11:05 AM

This road my family has traveled, has been met with pitfalls and short commings. We have been misled and mistreated. We have endured our fare share. Being homeless has been an eye opener for us. The daily struggle to quire food, shelter/camp, shower, not as easy as it seems. So many obstacles to overcome. Laws created to force us out of town, police harrassment, implimenting laws. Lack of compassion for your fellow men.

June 2015 I walked through the doors of St. Tim's, tired, hungry, unbathed and broken. In that moment, I felt a warmth, a kindness I have experienced before. My family was fed, bathed and loved. St. Tim's has done so much for my family and we are eternally grateful.

My families homelessness has been sustained by the outrageous deposit request from landlords (I only receive 733.00 month SSDI). So affordability is our main problems. You say "get on housing", well that's not immidiate help, you have a wait list for the program and apartments and complexes. If there was a program that would help with deposits on a place, without all the red tape that cause delays and denials. Even if it was like a loan that could be paid back monetarly or volunteer in kitchen, grounds clean up, ect. Just a simplified program, on that works. Your family taking care of the ones caring for you.

The -----Family

(Letter copied as was written with spelling intact)

Letter from Carrie Broenen

Friday, December 21, 2018

9:01 AM

12-14-18

Pastor Bernie,

Please use this toward the community meals you provide. I know it is not much but I wanted to do something to show my appreciation for the help and support you and your congregation have shown my son, Benjamin. As you know, he has mental health issues and I don't know if he would have survived with your help. I know there is a lot turmoil surrounding the programs you provide, specifically with the homeless in the community, but I thank you from the bottom of my heart. As a terrified mother, I put him in Gods hands and prayed for his safety. He answered my prayers thru St. Tim's. He is now safe in the hospital and getting help. So, I wanted to do something to say thank you and to help others get the same help that Ben received.

God Bless you and your wonderful congregation.

Carrie Borenen



Brookings Harbor Food Bank



Brookings Harbor Food Bank, established in 1984 by a group of citizens recognizing a need to assist hungry families in our area. The food bank was originally in a local church hall. Over the years, the food bank moved three more times to larger spaces. In 2006, the food bank received a generous donation of property within the City of Brookings. Through generous donations from local residents and grants from The Ford Family Foundation and the Collins Foundation, the food bank was able to construct a distribution warehouse, a long-standing dream come true. Lease or mortgage payment were no longer necessary. The monthly savings would now go to purchase food. In 2018, the food bank distributed 4,291 boxes containing nutritious food to 12,978 clients. In addition, 11,253 clients are given "Counter Food" a daily supplemental bag of food between the monthly boxes. Our snack pack program increased to 8,466 children compared to 3,962 in 2017. The food bank strives to maintain our clients' dignity by offering a shopping-style system (whereby each person chooses the products needed for their individual family needs). The system not only empowers clients, it allows the food bank to operate on a no-waste concept. With generous monetary donations from individuals, clubs, churches, and businesses and the food drives conducted by local organizations, stores, individuals and schools, the food bank met the need in the community in 2018. However, the food bank purchased over \$48,000 in food in 2018 to meet that continuing need. Please never think we do not need your help, we do! The statistics above show there is a continued need for assistance. Without this assistance, we would not fulfill our mission statement "No One Goes Hungry" and the food bank would no longer be able to help families who need "A HAND UP, NOT A HAND OUT."

Brookings Harbor Community Helpers, Inc. DBA

Brookings- Harbor Food Bank

...no one should be hungry

Brookings Harbor Food Bank

539 Hemlock Street

P.O. Box 1415

Brookings, OR 97415

Phone: 541-469-6988

Website

Brookingsharborfoodbank.org

E-mail address

mail@brookingsharborfoodbank.org

The Brookings Harbor
Food Bank is looking for volunteers
to help with our day-to-day
operations

Contact Director:

Pamela Winebarger 541-469-6988

Brookings Harbor Food Bank, also known as Brookings Harbor Community Helpers was founded in the late 1980's. We received our Federal 501(c3) tax-exempt status in 1994. Our Articles of Incorporation as a Nonprofit Corporation in Oregon were approved May 2, 1994. In June 1994, the Oregon Food Bank accepted our application as a Local Member Agency. The Food Bank is a central referral agency for feeding those in our community who meet income limitations as set by the USDA and who live between the California border and Pistol River. We are the second largest food distribution facility in the South Coast Food Share network. Each year we have given out tons of food to help thousands of people. An average of 1,000 people receive boxes every month. Food boxes are available once a month to individuals and families and contain a well-balanced assortment of foods that will feed a family of four for three to five days (USDA standard). Bread and miscellaneous food products are available every day for the counter. We also have a snack pack program where we serve children in need with double snack packs on Fridays for the weekend during the school year. During the summer break and on school holidays such as Thanksgiving Christmas and spring break, we offer snack packs Monday through Thursday as well as Fridays. Our annual Budget is over \$153,000 and we receive monetary donations from area churches, businesses, individuals and clubs. We spend nearly \$4,000 per month on food purchases alone to assure that the boxes contain nutritional food products. We have many volunteers that help, this is the only way we can service our community. If you are interested in volunteering in the food bank or in another capacity, please contact Director Pamela Winebarger 541-469-6988.

