

A Place of Worship Ministries

*A community church that reaches
out to the homeless.*



Doug and JoJo

Dear fellow community member:

We are a Faith based organization that ministers to the growing number of homeless individuals in the Portland area. We want to bring awareness to the community about the needs of the homeless and how we help people go from homeless to housing. This is how we believe the original church functioned. Reaching out to the hurting.

We provide a church service and meal every Saturday afternoon for the homeless. Attending the service is not required in order to join us for the meal. We also offer many forms of assistance, such as: Distributing clothing as it is made available to us; including coats, hats, gloves, and socks for winter. We supply hygiene items for both men and women. And for those seeking housing or jobs; we help them to obtain necessary documentation such as birth certificates, social security cards and State issued ID cards.

We have been blessed to see so many people transition from the streets to being in their own homes. People are being healed from their addictions. Woman who once walked the street for a living now attend Bible studies. Mothers have their children again. Families are being restored. Drug dealers are taking college courses and are becoming productive members of the community. Many of these people are now an active part of this ministry reaching out to the people they ran with on the streets. All are grateful for a new lease on life.

Our ability to reach as many members of our homeless community as possible depends on the support and partnership of people like you. We invite you to join us in our quest to serve this community of people. This is an opportunity for you to play a vital role in making a difference in the life of a homeless individual. We are looking for people like you to assist us in our efforts.

Our current meeting location

Lents Baptist Church
5921 SE 88th
(88th and Woodstock)

Saturdays 10:30
Lunch 11:30

Bible study
Tuesday evening 6:30 pm

Our mailing address;
1530 SE 141st ave.
Portland, Or. 97233

For more information please call
503-997-6347

Visit us online at
www.aplaceofworship.org
email: info@aplaceofworship.org

*Matt. 25:40whatever you did for one
of the least of these brothers of mine,
you did for me.*

There are several ways that you can help.

- I can give monthly
\$ _____
- I can give a onetime gift of
\$ _____
- I don't have funds but I can give

- Donate online at
www.aplaceofworship.org.

A Place of Worship is a 501(c)3 organization and all donations are tax deductible as the law allows.

We are seeking partners with the heart and desire to make regular recurring contributions; and are also grateful for one time gifts, as they too are vital to the work we do. Whether monetary or material, your contributions will make a difference in the life of a homeless person.

Should you be interested in coming to our services to get a first hand look at who we are and what we do, we would love for you to join us. If you are wondering how you can take a more personal approach of helping the homeless; please give us a call, we welcome your involvement

A Place of Worship is a volunteer ministry. All of the donations we receive are used for the benefit those our ministry serves....the homeless of our community!

We thank you for your time and consideration.

Understanding Addiction and Homelessness

“We’re not in Kansas anymore Toto!”

Most of us are so accustomed to life in America; to live in another country would be “culture shock.” How would you feel if one day you’re having a latte at Starbucks and the next day you’re in a village in Africa with little or no food? Or in the Middle East where your city is terrorized by car bombs, shootings, and constant war? Like these examples, addiction and homelessness is a different culture.



Common stories we hear:

"My parents were addicts. My dad had a violent temper and I watched him break my mother's jaw in an argument."

"My mom was single and brought home a guy that ended up molesting me."

"As a young child I was given alcohol or drugs as a means to keep me calm or to help me sleep."

These experiences were traumatic and left deep emotional scars for life. How we are brought up is typically carried into our adult life. Many of us had wonderful childhood experiences, even with divorced parents. Some children are exposed to addiction from childhood. Neglect and abuse can be a regular way of life.

Much of the information provided here is based on years of working with addicts, internet research, as well as personal experience.

Addiction (compulsive, habit, dependence, need, obsession, craving, or infatuation)

Terms to help understand addictive personalities: Information available on the internet.

Neurotransmitter - Biochemical substance that transmits or inhibits nerve impulses.

Serotonin - Neurotransmitter and a hormone. Serotonin is thought to be a contributor to feelings of well-being and happiness.

Dopamine - In the brain, this chemical functions as a neurotransmitter. Dopamine is released by nerve cells to send signals to other nerve cells. The brain includes several distinct dopamine systems, one of which plays a major role in reward-motivated behavior.

What triggers sensations in your brain?

Think about the first time your mom offered you a freshly baked cookie. Later in life when you walk in the house to fresh cookies it “triggers” our memory of something that made you feel good. Things we loved as a child become “comfort food”. Reliving that experience triggers the neurotransmitters in your brain making us feel good inside.

Who is your influence?

You may have been raised in a good home. If you go to a public school, the person you make friends with can influence you into things you have never been warned about.

Curiosity or peer pressure at a young age is a scary thing. I was offered marijuana at nine years old. Since my mother smoked cigarettes, my curiosity made me try it. It made me laugh and feel good. My “transmitters” were going crazy.



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Marijuana is often referred to as a “gateway” drug. Once you try something that made you feel good, one drug led to another. Methamphetamine, cocaine, LSD, heroine, prescription drugs, etc, what started as curiosity turned to “recreational” use. For some, recreation turns to addiction.

What is your addiction?

Drugs, alcohol, prescriptions, gambling, cigarettes, sex, stealing, eating, compulsive spending, and even our morning coffee can be addiction.

Many people have addictions (cravings or obsessions). They either don't realize it, or they don't admit it.

Ever had a bad day? You need something to calm the nerves. You come home and have a bowl of ice cream? Maybe you need a cigarette or a drink? You used something to trigger those receptors to make you feel better.

Many people are “**functioning**” addicts. You can maintain a job and family life while in your addiction. For others who have suffered emotional trauma in life, it can consume you. Next thing you know you have lost control. You lose your job, your family and everything you own.

Homelessness (Homeless includes living on the street, couch surfing, living in cars, or in shelters)

Some Reasons for Homelessness:

- Hard times - recession, job loss, and divorce
- Fleeing abusive families (described in section entitled ‘Addiction’)
- Women running from abusive relationships
- Mental health (PTSD, bipolar, depression, anxiety, psychosis or schizophrenia)
- Addiction - what started as curiosity turned into bondage

Some people live in unspeakable conditions and the only option is to leave. When they do, there is not always a place to go. With no other family or friends to turn to and the few shelters in the city already full, living on the street is the only alternative. Finding shelter and food is the most immediate and dire need. The first cold night in the environment makes you realize how vulnerable you are.

You are finally given a tent, sleeping bag and a place to lay your head and in the middle of the night someone jumps in your tent and assaults you and steals your few belongings. If you're a woman alone, you are raped. Security is only found by partnering up with others in the same situation. The only way to make money is to go through neighborhoods looking for cans to exchange, hold signs on a corner, deal drugs, steal or turn to prostitution.

You can be clean and sober, looking for work and trying to get your life back, but it is difficult when you don't have access to showers or clean clothes.

Mental health issues such as severe depression, anxiety, psychosis or schizophrenia are seen in many of the addicts or homeless. Many of these issues account for lack of social skills or anti-social disorders. They are fortunate if prescribed medication that helps them maintain.



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Once homeless or in addiction, you are in a cycle that is not easily broken. Few churches and organizations are set up for that kind of assistance. When you're alone on the street, getting your life back can be overwhelming and hopeless. Finding people willing to walk through the complex obstacle of recovery is the only way to succeed.

Current Resources Available: Places you can refer people to for assistance.

- *Union Gospel Mission* and *Central City Concern* - downtown PDX
- *Fathers House* - Transitional housing for homeless families in Gresham
- *Clackamas Service Center* – located on 82nd and Johnson Creek...provides daily meals and food boxes for homeless and families in Clackamas county
- *Outside In* - an organization based downtown PDX that provides medical treatment
- *Operation Night Watch* - provides meals, blankets, and socks
- *Snowcap* - provides food boxes for families and homeless east of 82nd Ave.
- *The Fathers heart* - provides meals, showers and laundry in Oregon City
- *A Place of Worship Ministries* - East Portland; provides meals, clothing, hygiene items, ID/Birth Certificates, and helps walk people through the recovery process

What does my money go to when I give to a homeless person?

Anything from food, soda, cigarettes, bus tickets, bicycle parts, drugs, or alcohol. If you give money, don't make it conditional. If you don't want to give money, take them into a fast food place and buy them a meal. Give a bus ticket, blanket or coat. Everybody responds well to kindness, even when you can't help.

Educating people on homelessness and addiction is just one step to finding solutions to an epidemic problem in our community.

A Place of Worship ministries is a nonprofit 501c(3) faith based ministry that reaches out to the poor and the broken. Our purpose is to be a stepping stone for those seeking help. Walking with each person through the process of getting clean and on their feet greatly improves the odds of success.

People are beating their addictions. Women who once walked the street for a living now attends Bible studies. Mothers have custody of their children again. Families are being restored. Drug dealers are clean and taking college courses, becoming productive members of the community. Many of these people are now an active part of this ministry reaching out to the people they ran with on the streets. All are grateful for a new lease on life.

Our efforts may not fix the problem of the homeless on our streets.
But for every person we are able to help get off the street it is a step in the right direction.

We encourage you to call or email if you are interested in learning more about our organization or about addiction and homelessness, and we invite you to come visit us and meet our friends.

Matt 9:12 "It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick."



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If you are interested in being involved;

Who we are; We provide a church service and meal every week for the homeless and low income community. Besides the meal, we provide vital resources such as hygiene items, clothing, birth certificates, identification cards, transportation and bus tickets. Attendance to the service is not required for the meal or any of our other programs.

Our goal is to partner with other organizations to increase our overall effectiveness of community outreach. Because of the need, we are pursuing a building that will allow us to expand into a full time ministry seven days a week. We would like to provide daily meals, implement our own shower and laundry facilities and;

- increase the amount of hygiene items, clothing, ID cards, birth certificates and other programs for men, woman and children
- help families access community resources to meet their daily living needs and increase their self-sufficiency
- provide support and enhance the self-esteem, dignity and relationship skills of those neglected as children

Our needs; If you are interested in supporting our efforts, below is a list of ways you can help. *(This list is not all inclusive and we appreciate any items you consider that we may have neglected to list)*

Food donations; Meat, bread, pastries, vegetables (canned or frozen) , Coffee, Dairy products....

Food Preparation items; Pots, Pans, Food warmers, Cooking Griddle, Roaster, Serving utensils.

Hygiene items for our men and woman; Deodorant, Tooth brushes, Tooth paste, Disposable razors, Shave cream, Feminine hygiene products, shampoo, soap....

Clothing; Coats, Hats, Gloves, Socks, Shoes, Undergarments, Shirts, Pants....

Paper Products; Paper plates, Cups, Plastic utensils, Napkins, Paper Towels, Toilet Paper....

Funds; We are a volunteer organization but we have rent and utilities to pay, as well as the cost of covering items we purchase ourselves. Regular donations or one time gifts are greatly appreciated.

Volunteers; People willing to work hand in hand with the homeless.

Connections; Partner with others to combine resources.

****Group efforts:****

A great way for church's and organizations to help is to help us with clothing drives, food drives, or hygiene drives at various times through the year. We would drop off empty boxes or barrels and give time to leave your donations for us to pick up.

Thank you for a heart for your community

A Place of Worship

Hello,

I'm Pastor Everett Coffman. A Place of Worship is a 501(c)3 non-profit ministry to homeless and addicts in Portland Oregon. Understanding the homeless and how they got there helps us connect with them.

We understand the problems associated with the homeless: drug use, prostitution and garbage left for others to clean up just to name a few. The city removes people from one camp site only to have them start another. Some are homeless because of addiction, mental health problems, women escaping abusive relationships, or felony convictions hindering successful job search. Addiction keeps them on the street, but many want to change their lives.

Connecting with other organizations, we have successfully assisted many through the steps of recovery and into housing. Our current programs include the following:

- Community meals
- Clothing and Hygiene items for men and woman
- Support through legal and recovery programs
- Birth Certificate and ID card replacements
- Help with Resume and job search
- Clean events such as Concerts and campouts help them see a reason to change.

The next step. Helping people recover and transition into housing is great for them and our neighbors. But the problems our community face remains. While there are no easy solutions for the dilemma associated with homelessness, we believe we can make a difference.

Our objective is to provide the following:

- A dumpster on our site and bags for garbage
- Laundry machines to re-use clothing
- Needle exchange, keeping them out of our yards.
- Port-a-potties in locations where the homeless frequent.
- On site shower facilities

To reach these goals we need the support of our community. We currently lease space for the ability to serve our society once a week. Our ministry is 100 percent volunteers. Any assistance goes to our community.

We would like to expand and could use help with the following:

- A new location with the ability to use 7 days a week
- Financial help and donations
- Contacts of others who can help or volunteer

Will you help us to succeed by helping others in need?

Oregonian article about us online at www.oregonlive.com/portland-homeless/solutions.html
A donation link is on our webpage www.aplaceofworship.org giving an easy way to help.

Thank you in advance for any help you can give.



Everett Coffman overcame his own addiction and frequently mentions his mistakes in sermons and conversations with members of his congregation.



<http://www.oregonlive.com/portland-homeless/solutions.html>

A warm room and a hug

EAST PORTLAND STREET MINISTRY ISN'T SOLVING HOMELESSNESS, BUT IS HELPING PEOPLE SURVIVE

Story by ANNA GRIFFIN | agriffin@oregonian.com

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March 7, 2015

Lynne and Everett Coffman don't really care what brings people to the worship service they host every Saturday morning in the basement of Lents Baptist Church.

Some guests at A Place of Worship Street Ministry come for the free food, bagels and coffee at the start, a hot meal at the end, and bread and fruit to go. Some come to charge their cell phones or escape the rain; they recline on the floor near electrical outlets at the back of the big, barren room.

Some come for the same reason the Coffmans do: They're looking for the warmth of God's grace in a part of the world that is usually hard, lonely and cold.

“The only thing we ask is that folks acknowledge each other,” Lynne Coffman said. “If someone comes up to talk to you, you have to shake their hand or give them a hug. Hugs are always better.”

On any given day in the Portland region, several dozen small nonprofits, churches and other do-gooder organizations do their best to serve the homeless. In most cases, they’re not even trying to solve the systemic causes of homelessness or providing the long-term transitional services



necessary to help Portland’s poorest residents achieve stability and self-sufficiency. They don’t get government money, and they’re not connected to the elected officials and civic activists working on a long-term roadmap to end homelessness.

They’re simply trying to keep people alive.

“We’ve lost maybe 10 people in the last year,” Lynne Coffman said. “You do everything you can, but ...”

You can only do so much.

[A Place of Worship](#), which the Coffmans incorporated as a church four years ago, has never gotten taxpayer money or grants. The church relies on small individual donations, \$10 or \$20 at a time, to cover a budget of about \$500 a month. He has a full-time job in the quality control department for Western Star Truck Manufacturing on Swan Island. She runs a day care out of

their home. Their three children are grown, and ministering to the homeless is what they do in their free time.



Everett Coffman is a former addict, a fact he mentions frequently in sermons: “It is overcoming obstacles in life that helps us mature into Christians,” he told about 50 people one recent Saturday. “I used to lie, cheat and steal. If I can change, other people can.” Remarks such as this one draw “amens,” and waved hands from members of the congregation, who sit at circular, banquet-style folding tables.

The Coffmans met in a church choir; he was a tenor, recently released from the Navy and newly sober. She was an alto, and charmed by the easy rapport he had with the teenage boys he taught in Bible study. They started working with homeless people eight years ago after a church friend invited them to attend a worship service at Clackamas Service Center, a nonprofit day shelter for homeless men and women on 82nd Avenue near the Multnomah-Clackamas line.

Eventually, they inherited that ministry when its founders opted to move on.

“The first time we went, we both just knew that this was what we were supposed to be doing, what we had to do,” Lynne Coffman said.

“It’s like you find somebody has fallen into a big muddy pit,” Everett Coffman said. “You don’t stand there asking them how they fell into the pit. You offer them a hand. They might not take it, but you offer the hand.”

A Place of Worship meets every Saturday at 10:30 a.m., although people begin arriving as soon as the church doors open. At the start of the month, when Social Security checks have just arrived, the Coffmans will greet maybe 40 people. At the end of the month, when wallets are lighter, they can see 100 or more.

Services are simple: Worship begins with congregation members greeting each other — as Lynne Coffman noted, hugs are expected, no matter how new or bedraggled the guest — and Christian pop songs performed by a few women and a karaoke machine.

Everett Coffman, 54, preaches a message of hope tinged with reality. He’s loving but honest. He doesn’t shy away from the fact that big mistakes landed many of his parishioners where they are today.

“A lot of us want to accept Jesus as our savior, but we don’t want to do the obedience part,” he said during one recent sermon. “They go together. We may not always like that, but they do.”

Although never homeless himself, Coffman tries to talk in the language of the streets.

“How many of you go canning and hang onto the last bits of change? How many of you give that last bit to someone else who might need it?” he said another week. “God caused other people to help me change. God will use other people to help you change. And God will use you to help other people change. Am I right?”

In the audience, Ellie Hayes waved a hand in the air.

Hayes, 42, spent more than half her life sleeping under bridges, in the woods off the Springwater Trail or in downtown doorways. She started selling and using meth at 14 and had her first child at 17.

“At the time, I took no responsibility,” she said. “You get up, you get loaded. You do what you have to do to find the money to get loaded. You hit rock bottom, and you learn to survive there.”

She met the Coffmans seven years ago through a boyfriend. “She was sitting in a back room using while we were doing Bible study,” Coffman said. She listened, though, and when the Coffmans formed a church of their own, she was among their first parishioners.

“Something flipped in my heart,” she said. “It took a while, but something changed.”

Six years ago, still homeless, she got pregnant for the third time. She stayed clean for a while and found a subsidized apartment. Then she came home from the hospital after giving birth and used again. “That’s what tweaker mommies do,” Hayes said. “You stay clean until you deliver, then you celebrate the baby by using.”



She felt ill, wound up in the hospital with postpartum preeclampsia and tested positive for drugs. That turned into the beginning of her new life: She entered a recovery program with help from Volunteers of America, got sober for good, took parenting and job skills classes and, eventually, won custody of her son.

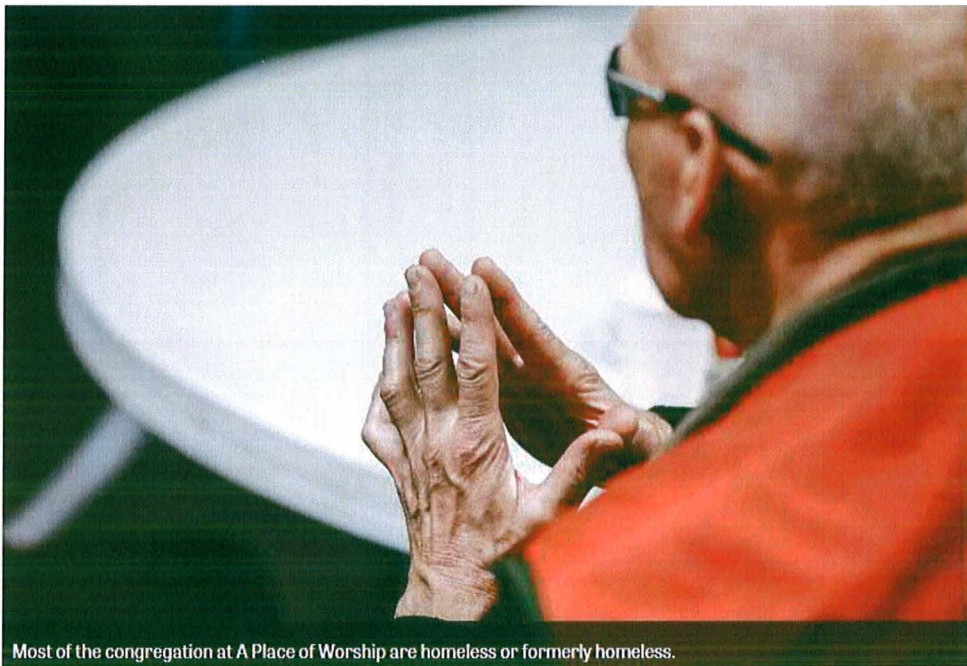
Today, she’s finishing her associate’s degree at Portland Community College. She wants to work in community health with homeless men and women, but knows her criminal record will make finding work difficult.

“I am so blessed. I have my son. I’ve got a car and a license. I’ve got a boyfriend who has a job, who doesn’t drink or do drugs, and who loves me for who I am. We have a home,” said Hayes, a fast-talking woman with long, curly brown hair. “I made mistakes. I made huge mistakes. But God is going to take care of me.”

She laughs at her own optimism: “If I’d heard somebody say, ‘God will take care of me,’ five years ago, I would have kicked their ass.”

The Coffmans are the mother and father figures at A Place of Worship; Hayes is the fun aunt or big sister, particularly to the younger women who come to church with their children. Hayes dances with little girls during hymns and supervises the sorting of crayons, coloring books and juice boxes that occupy the younger crowd during Everett Coffman’s sermons.

“We’ve got ex-prostitutes here, ex-meth cooks, maybe even a few murderers,” she said. “You can’t judge people by what they did. You have to think about what they can do.”



Most of the congregation at A Place of Worship are homeless or formerly homeless.



Despite their lack of government contacts or establishment credibility, the Coffmans would like to build their church into something more than just a Saturday morning rest stop. They have dreams of their own building somewhere near the homeless camps that increasingly dot the woods of eastern Multnomah and northern Clackamas counties. They’d like to start a day shelter where homeless men and women could take showers, eat a hot breakfast every morning and maybe store their belongings while they looked for jobs or went to medical appointments.

“I took a grant-writing class, but so far I haven’t had much luck,” Everett Coffman said. “I don’t know if it’s something I’m doing wrong or just that there’s a lot of competition for what money is out there.”

Right now, they spend about \$100 a week buying food for their parishioners. They help homeless men and women fill out the paperwork to get copies of birth certificates and other ID, counsel young couples that have lost their babies to foster homes because of drug or alcohol abuse, and offer advice to the occasional parent who wanders in searching for a lost child.

They also hand out plenty of socks, underwear and toiletries.

“Everybody isn’t ready to get clean. Some folks never will,” Everett Coffman said. “But even the biggest drug addict can make an effort to do the right thing, and he is more likely to if you show him some love, if you show him that God loves.”

For example, they’re keeping a homeless woman’s belongings, boxes of clothing, a vacuum cleaner, an old TV, on their back porch. Some people would look at the collection and see junk.

“But she’s got pictures of children in there,” Lynne Coffman said. “I can’t throw out her baby pictures.”

They’ve had on and off contact with the woman, who has been alternating between homeless and hospitalized, for nine months or so. Eventually, the Coffmans need their porch back.

“It’s one of those hard situations where we talk and talk, because we’re not sure what to do,” Everett Coffman said. “I think I might just need to buy another shed for stuff like that.”



Moore-Love, Karla

From: Everett and Lynne Coffman <evandlynne@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 16, 2015 4:43 PM
To: Moore-Love, Karla
Cc: Everett and Lynne Coffman; Eric Taylor; Andrea Taylor; Judie Nelson; Renee L. O'Shea
Subject: Request to speak at the city council August 19, 2015

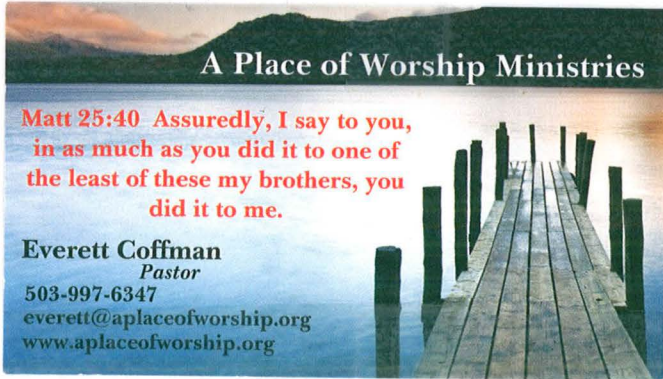
Thank you again for your input.

Pastor Everett Coffman
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Requested date: August 19th, 2015

Subject: Addressing the garbage left in camps of the homeless. Seeking support for a pilot program to reduce the amount of garbage collected by the city. It is not a fix but a step in the right direction.

Everett Coffman - Pastor
A Place of Worship Ministries
A Ministry to homeless and addicts



August 19

Moore-Love, Karla

From: Everett and Lynne Coffman <evandlynne@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 16, 2015 11:11 AM
To: Moore-Love, Karla
Subject: Re: RE: City council info

Sounds like good advice. I will get the info put together and apply for August 19th.

thank you again for your time

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

From: "Moore-Love, Karla" <Karla.Moore-Love@portlandoregon.gov>
Date: Tue, Jun 16, 2015 at 11:06 AM
Subject: RE: City council info

Pastor,

Though the Communications portion of our agenda is to allow the Council to hear of issues that interest our citizens it does not always allow an opportunity for dialogue. I would suggest with the issues you are raising you would want the Mayor and Commissioners Saltzman and Fritz there. They are all expected to attend the August 19th meeting.

You can send your request directly to me at Karla.Moore-Love@portlandoregon.gov

Sincerely,

Karla

From: Everett and Lynne Coffman [mailto:evandlynne@yahoo.com]
Sent: Monday, June 15, 2015 4:28 PM
To: Moore-Love, Karla
Subject: Re: City council info

Karla,

Thank you for the information. Maybe you can help me make a good decision here. Do you feel it is beneficial that I wait for all members to be present?

We are a homeless ministry and the issue I am bringing up is the garbage issue the city faces. We help the individual homeless who are trying to better their lives, but we are trying to do more for the community by asking the homeless to bring in their discarded items. I want to be prepared in case this does well. Being a homeless ministry is not very profitable, so I hope to ask the city to view this as a pilot program and support us with a dumpster and dumping fees. If this goes well, I want to share this with other homeless organizations to get them involved.

One more question, When I reply do I send the information to you or the new testimony email?

Thank you so much for your time.

Everett Coffman - Pastor
A Place of Worship

On Monday, June 15, 2015 2:22 PM, "Moore-Love, Karla" <Karla.Moore-Love@portlandoregon.gov> wrote:

Dear Pastor Coffman,

Thank you for your inquiry to speak before the Portland City Council.

At our Wednesday morning session we allow the first five people who have signed up in advance to testify for three minutes on the topic of their choosing. As we limit this Communications portion of our agenda to five people, our next available slots are not until July 22 but, Mayor Hales will be absent. It is not until August 19th that I currently show all members of Council attending.

Please let me know if July 22nd will work for you or if you prefer a time when the Mayor will be present 8/12- Commissioner Fritz will be absent, 8/19 or 8/26).

Testifiers must submit their name, address, phone number, date they wish to speak and what it is they will be speaking about.

Sincerely,

Karla

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Sent: Monday, June 15, 2015 1:16 PM
To: Moore-Love, Karla
Subject: FW: City council info

From: Everett and Lynne Coffman []
Sent: Monday, June 15, 2015 11:15 AM
To: City Info
Subject: City council info

I wanted to present something to the city council but I am not familiar with the process. Do I simply show up at any meeting and then given an opportunity to share?

Thank you for your time

Everett Coffman - Pastor

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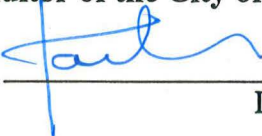
Request of Pastor Everett Coffman to address Council regarding a pilot program to address the garbage left in camps of the homeless (Communication)

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