



2014 Annual Report
Port Washington Adult Community Senior
Center
City of Port Washington

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Attachment: Senior Membership Club Fiscal
Summary Report for 2014

Mission: To promote healthy aging by providing cost effective programs, classes, activities and services to citizens 55 years and better.

40 + Years as the Gem of Strength for Active Aging in the Greater Port Washington Community

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With Explanation of Operation of the Senior Center

The City Commission on Aging makes external policy for the Center: preparing the budget, overseeing building maintenance and repairs, overseeing Senior Board decisions which affect the budget, and administering a program of services to the Senior Citizens throughout the City. The Mayor appoints the seven members.

The participants of the Center elect nine members to serve as the *Board of Directors*. They set internal policy with the Director dealing with members, programs, classes, trips, social events and revenue enhancing projects policies.

The City works with the Senior Center Director and Commission on Aging through the position of the City Administrator & the Finance Committee to establish a budget for salaries, building maintenance and repair, as well as utilities. The Senior Citizens finance daily activities and special projects through program and class fees, fundraising, and membership dues. The Senior Membership funds currently provide funding for 98% of office supplies, 100% of program supplies, and 10% of housekeeping supplies. The Senior Center Membership funds maintain accounts from the above financing methods and donations to offset classes, programs, trips, volunteer recognition, and social events.

The City budgets for revenue, which comes from the membership dues (City and Town), building use by organizations, clubs, card parties, and the fair share tax fee from users outside the city & town tax base. Participants who are not members or live outside of the City or Town of Port Washington are assessed an additional cost for programs, trips, and classes or a weekly fee. *The revenue for the Senior Center is generated primarily by efforts of only one staff at 32 hour per week and one part-time at 11 hours per week.*

The current membership cost in 2014 was \$17.00 per individual, \$22.00 per couple, or \$12.00 for a newsletter only subscription per year. The weekly fee for non-residents is \$2.00-4.00 per week. Additionally, for guests or non-members who register for some trips and programs, as a one-time participant, there is an established price, which is at least 20-30% more than the member price.

Membership Table Comparing Recent Year & Two Previous Years

Year	2012	2013	2014
City, Town, & Village	503	513	488
Number Receiving Newsletter only	8 33 Complimentary	11 30 Complimentary	3 30 Complimentary
Deceased Members	13	20 (54% increase)	13
Totals	557	574	534
Non-renewals	43 (60% decrease)	37 (14% decrease)	69 (54% increase)

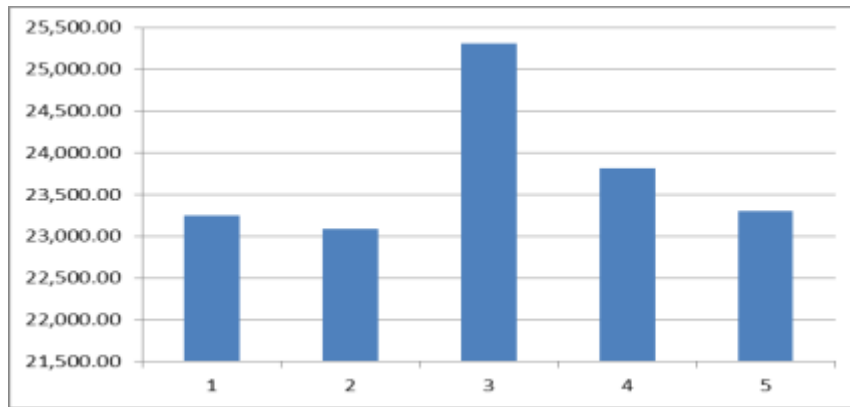
Senior Center Regular Volunteers

Volunteers for Office & Newsletter: 38

Program & Other Volunteers: 37 (non-recorded hours)

Office Volunteer Hours

Volunteer Hours Contributed in the Office: Total recorded hours were 1052.50 or an average 87.71 hours per month or 20.24 hours per week. In addition to the office, program volunteers have weekly hours that are not recorded but are vital to the activities offered.



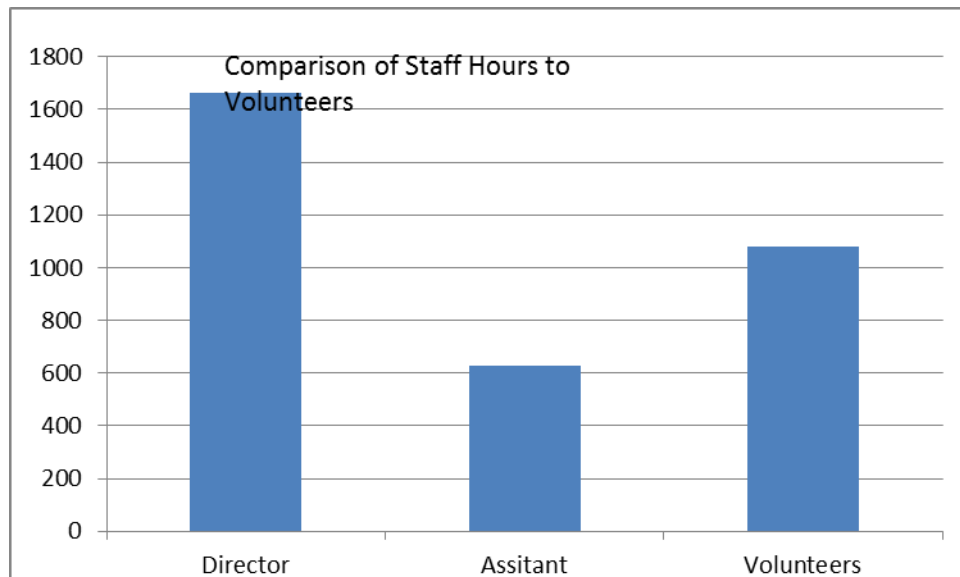
5 Year (2010-2014) graph of Volunteer Economic Value to the City

With this number of volunteer hours, there is more Director time guiding, task delegation, and coordinating of office volunteers. The National Volunteer Center, using the Independent Sector, calculates the average wage & benefits of volunteers at \$22.14 per hour. **Using the average dollar per hour cost, Senior Center volunteers contribute “in kind wages” to the City Senior Center budget of \$23,302 a positive impact.** Many volunteers bring skills from their work life and some are entry level. The evaluation of the cost per hour stands as it is the “average” wage. The office volunteers are essential to the building & office remaining open throughout the day Monday – Friday and during meetings, staff lunch & vacations/days off which is unique among city departments.

Comparison of Hours Staff & Volunteers

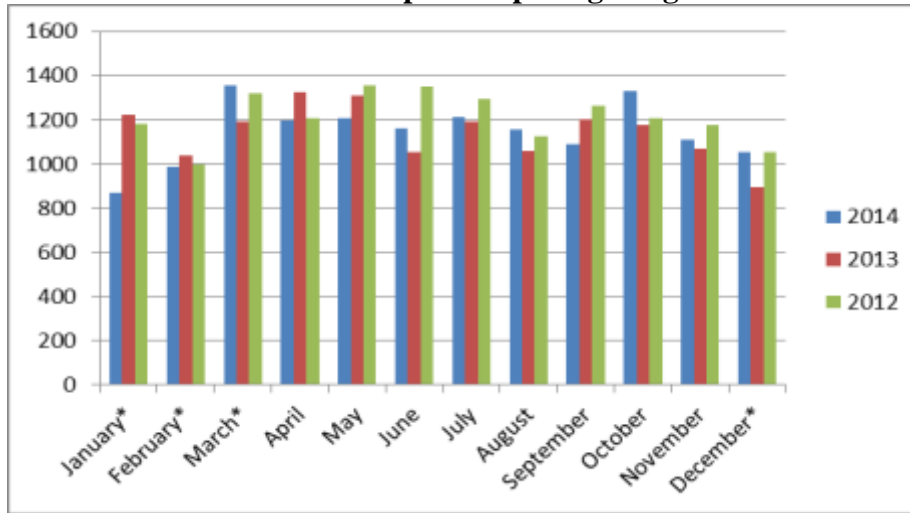
Director Budgeted hours per year 1664 (no comp time included)	Assistant hours budgeted 599	Volunteer hours per year 1052 .50
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Total hours to operate in 2014 = 3369.50 plus the additional Comp time from Director



2014 Attendance Numbers

Attendance 3 Year Graph Comparing Usage of Services



2014 Attendance Chart

<u>Month</u>	<u>Monthly total</u>	<u>Unduplicated Members/with guests</u>	<u>Daily Average signed in attendees</u>	<u>New Members</u>
January*	870	193/238	46	11
February*	987	181/370	49	5
March*	1353	204/386	64	11
April	1195	255/398	57	12
May	1206	236/363	57	9
June	1160	247/421	55	4
July	1212	220/327	55	5
August	1155	200/343	55	0
September	1091	214/334	52	13
October	1332	268/418	58	6
November	1108	257/387	62	4
December	1054	227/318	53	5
Sub-total	13,723			
Aqua Ex Use**	1847			
Bowling	792			
Bocce & Horseshoes	504			
Book Talk	172			
Volunteers for Home Delivered Meals & Driver	1136			
Total Use of Center Programs & Services	18,174 Increase of 47		Yearly Daily Average 55 7 months were higher than 2013	Total New Members 85 Record high over preceding 14 years

*Attendance affected by the weather (Jan Closed 3 days; snow, Ice or extreme cold days 4, Feb - 6)

**TJ POOL problems/repairs canceled class 11 times; weather 1; School Holidays 3

TESTIMONIALS: *The center regularly receives comments on the service provided which are periodically shared with the Board, Commission, Mayor, & City Administrator. Here are five examples: 1. "Thank you for the information you provided on the yoga class and membership. I look forward to meeting you." Terie 2. "I do not know what I would do without this place, it keeps me going." - Cathy 3. I like the variety of people, programs and opportunities provided by the Center –various members. 4. "Thank you to the seniors who chose to help our clients with the nice warm sweaters". Joy 5. "Thank you for all you do for us. I don't get there very much anymore due to weather and physical condition. I am enclosing membership." Ruthie*

<u>DAY TRIPS Total:</u>	Total Participants:
22 Scheduled Trips only 3 cancelled	
Fireside Solid Gold 60's 1-23-14	46
British Brass Band - Cancelled	0
Admiral Game - Cancelled	0
Body Wonders - Cancelled	0
Mary Poppins 3-12-14	30
Milwaukee Progressive Dinner 4-8-14	40
Ho-Chunk 5-2-14	56
Fiddler on the Roof 5-8-14	52
Brewers VS Pirates 5-15-14	53
Brewers VS Nationals 6-25-14	52
Driving Miss Daisy 7-10-14	45
Chain of Lakes 7-23-14	30
Smokey Joe's Café 8-6-14	54
Arlington Race 8-214	15
Les Mis 9-11-14	43
Frankie Vallie 9-26-14	13
The Pfeifers 10-7-14	26
Mystery Trip 10-15-14	45
Ho-Chunk 11-7-14	43
Fireside Christmas 11-20-14	44
Appleton Shopping Trip 11-17-14	18
Fireside Chirstmas 12-10-14	49

<u>Extended Trip Total: 4 offered</u>	
Galena Getaway	24
Texas Cowboy Country	6
Italy	1

Lunch Bunch **Individuals participated:** 91 (Increase of 22)

This program was held 10X's coordinated by the Senior Center where members sign up to experience new restaurants, new food trends and conversation. The 10 meetings were held in and around the surrounding Port Washington communities. An additional one meeting was cancelled due to weather.

Classes and Clubs

There are a variety of clubs and classes offered at the senior center. To name a few: Multiple Card Clubs, Green Felt (8 Ball), Friday Book Talk, Chicks with Sticks, Senior Singers, Lakeside Tea Society, Enrichment and Wellness Classes. These meet weekly, monthly, or as scheduled.

Regular Classes with frequency and average number participating:

Frequency listed as x per or x / – Example 1x per week or 2x/month

- **Enrichment Activities:**

Ceramics (1x per week) - 5 participants

Chicks with Sticks (1x per week) Group numbers 30 with 20 regular participants

Friday Book Club meets at Library (1x/month) 30 members –average 14 members/month

Delta Kappa Gamma Book Club (1x per month) – Average 8 participants

Board Games (2x/month) – 3-5 participants

Lakeside Tea Society (1x/month) – 30 participants

Piano Lessons by Appointment 10 possible students – 8 time slots per week

Extended Travel Shows – New Orleans - 10

- How to Pack a Suitcase- 12

- 2014 Extended Tours - 6

- Continental Breakfast - 5

Senior Singers – (Perform community service by singing at local senior homes/venues) **7 performances in 2013:** in senior living -15 members

- **Wellness and Physical Activities:**

Aqua Exercise (3x per week) 133 classes- 25 per week average

Green Felt Club Leagues: Fall/Winter – 42

Summer (1x/week 12 weeks) – 20

Green Felt Club Drop in play (5x/week) – 12 -16

Yoga 1 (1x/week for 7 weeks) – 15

Yoga 2 (1x/week for 7 weeks) – 15

Bocce Ball (1x/week for 16 weeks) with 14 registered- number per week- 16

Horseshoes (1x/week for 14 weeks) – 20 per week

Arthritis Tai Chi 2X/week 3 Sessions – 5 per session 10 per week

Bowling (with Harbor Hills) Sept – May League & June-Aug play: 792 –average 16/wk

WII Bowling- (1 x/week for 10 weeks 4 sessions per year) – 10 average participants

Lift to Live – Variation of Strong Women 2 sessions (2x/week for 12 weeks) –
6 per session- 12 per week

Flex and Balance – (1 session 1 x week/6 weeks) – 14 per session

Circuit Training – (5 sessions 2 x week/6 weeks) – 8 per session

Adult Fitness – (1 session 1 x week/8 weeks) – 3 per session

Strong for Life – (2 sessions 1 x week/6 weeks) – 3 per session

Tai Chi Beginning (4 sessions 1 x week/12 weeks) – 9 per session

Tai Chi continuing (4 sessions 1 x week/12 weeks) average 7 per session

Zumba Gold (6 sessions 4x week/ 8weeks) –average 12 per session

NEW Zumba Sentao (1 session 1 x week/6 weeks – 3 per session

Strength with Bands (8 sessions 2 x week/5 weeks) average 6 per session

- **Demonstration Classes** to kick off programs were offered in Hatha Yoga, Strength with Bands, Flex and Balance, Zumba Sentao, and Furniture Painting. - 35

- **Craft Classes:**
 Beginning Knitters (informal lessons throughout year) - 8
 Make-n-Take Greeting Card Class (7 sessions) - 4 per session

- **Educational & Enrichment Classes:**
 Painting all Media Class (1x/week/6 weeks) 3 sessions- 6
 Bridge Lessons (1x/week/10 weeks) - 10
 Adult Drawing & Watercolor Class 5 Sessions (1x/week/7 weeks) – 8
 NEW Plein Air Watercolor (1 session, 4 weeks) - 4
 Computer Classes/Seminars – (1x/week /2 weeks for 6 sessions) – Total 9
 Volunteer Office Training (1x) – 12
 AARP Safe Driving Course 2X – 13
 Avada Hearing Care – 6
 Power of Attorney Advice – 22
 Medicare Updates – 5
 Kohl’s Conversations for the Cure – 1
 Exploring Dementia – 6
 Coffee talk with the Mayor – 6 held – 128 attendance
- Older Americans Month programs:**
 Protect Your Identity with Port Washington State Bank - 14

- **Card Clubs:**
 Bridge (2x/week) – 20
 Canasta (2x/month) – 8
 Cribbage (1x/week) – 6-8
 Pinochle (1x/week) – 4-6
 Sheepshead (2x/week) -12 - 15
 Public Sheepshead (1x/week) – 739 players for Monthly Average of 62 players
 Beginning Sheepshead (1x/week – 4 weeks) – 3

DINING CENTER PROGRAMS

Averages: 16 participants per day (same as 2013)

24 home delivered meals leaving Port Senior Center (increase from 2013 by 6)

Total Served: 50 seniors per day from Port Washington Adult Community Senior Center

The County Aging and Disability Resource Center, under the Older Americans Act, served 3828 (decrease of 223) congregate meals at the Port Senior Center and delivered 5826 (increase of 1229) meals in Port Washington.

The list below includes those programs where the Director, Assistant, or Volunteer was the leader or co-leader:

ACTIVITIES

Movies - 12x yr. with 3-12 participants monthly

New – Oscar Party - 12

St. Patrick’s Day Party - 54

Kentucky Derby Game – 6

Cinco De Mayo -15

Senior Center Month 4 Lottery Lunches – 64

New – Plinko & Wheel of Fortune fair games - 12
Oktoberfest with Helen's Music on CD's – 15 - 18
Halloween Party – 25
Veterans Lunch – 20
“Songspirations” – 32
New Year's at Noon - 15
Bingo - 12x year/average 9 participants per month
FRIENDS sponsored 12 Monthly Birthday Parties – 18 – 36 per month

Health Topics

Blood Pressure Checks 11x yr. /avg. 4 -8 participants

Informational Topics

AARP Safe Driving Course 2X – 13

Avada Hearing Care – 6

Protect Your Identity – 14

Power of Attorney Advice – 22

Medicare Updates – 5

Information & Assistance from Oz County ADRC 6x/year – number varies

FINANCIAL SUPPORT For Federal Older Americans Act Nutrition Program administered by the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Ozaukee County

The City Senior Center Department and the Senior Membership club provided the following support that has a positive financial impact for the Ozaukee County Senior Dining program:

Membership: Contribute prizes 16 times per year for door, bingo prizes, &/or seasonal parties
Contribute seasonal paper goods & party decorations/favors – 4-6xs yearly.
Pays monthly movie rental

City: Staff time cleaning area 5 days a week; utilities during dining site use; party assistance 12x for birthday and 2-4 other yearly party events

SPECIAL EVENTS: PARTIES AND DINNERS FOR SENIORS

- Italian Casino Night & Dinner – 29 participants
- Christmas Luncheon – 112 participants
- Senior Summer Picnic – 106 participants
- Chili Supper & Memorial Pool Tournament– 48 participants
- Spring Fling & Volunteer Recognition – 106 participants
- Library Book Fair – 4 volunteers (unknown participant number)
- Ice Cream Social – 90 participants
- Craft and Bake Sale Fund Raiser -We have the Chick with Sticks, (21 members) making most of the items to sell; about 10 extra people donating and at least 12 members plus staff provide bakery which is also provided by community partners at BMO Harris Bank in Port.
- Volunteer Breakfast Training for Office – 12 participants
- Halloween Party – 25
- Senior Center Month Promotion & Events
- Culver's Night during Senior Center Month as mini-fundraiser –unknown number from self-reports 24-40 attendees

Service and Cooperative Programs

This is an overview of programs coordinated with the community for the benefit of seniors and children or other age recipients. The numbers reflect how many seniors volunteered (service) or attended the event (cooperative):

- Port Washington **City Tour Step on Guide** Service -3 tours total of 141 Visitors served
- **Tax Assistance** by AARP – 210 (all ages) people served & 166 age 60+; + 4 volunteer preparers, 1 Coordinator, & 1 Facilitator each of 10 weeks
- **Red Cross Blood Drives** – 4 Drives in cooperation with St. Matthew’s –207 community & senior participants
- **Library Materials** Monthly at Center – approximately 116 users
- **NEW Elder Abuse Display** – at least 12 removed literature
- **Chorus Performed** at Westport Meadows, Cedar Grove Gardens, Harbor Club, Anita’s Gardens, Belgium Gardens, Heritage, Ellen’s Home –10 performances with 15 members.
- **Ozaukee County Senior Games** - (1x/year 75 registered) - from Port 38 participants with hosting of 5 events in Port.
- **Ozaukee Senior Conference** – Conference Member, Booth Display – 240 +
- **Ice Cream Social** with Rotary Club, Columbia St. Mary’s & Harris Bank at Rotary Park approximately 100 -125 participants and 6 volunteers
- Firehouse Friends **County Fair** participation– (Chicks with Sticks entering projects in the Ozaukee County Fair) 27 entries – 3 Merit Ribbons, 13 Blue ribbons, 12 red ribbons
- VFW Meetings – 10x yr. with 10 participants
- Health Care POA – 6-8
- Sold Tickets for Parent Scholarship Group Kid’s From Wisconsin – 15-20
- Blood Pressure Checks – 1x mo./ 10 months– 5-8 participants
- Benefit Specialist bi-monthly on site – 1-15 participants per month
- Prizes, paper products, decorations for Ozaukee County Senior Dining Site & Ozaukee County Senior Dining Picnic
- Care for Your Feet- Toe Nail Trimmers- 6 times per year -4-7 per visit
- **NEW** Chicks with Sticks donations to Volunteer Center 39 items & about 12 to Food Pantry; and baby hats to St. Mary’s Hospital
- Senior Book Shelves for exchange/reading of paperback & hardcover books
- **Referral Source** on senior health care, housing, day care, home health care, ADRC, and more to Port Washington and greater community.
- Posting Community Events: Bid District, School District Technology Classes, United Way, Legion, Senior Apartments, Senior Service Companies, etc.
- Resource redistribution such as books, craft materials, and magazines to the library, daycares, schools, church projects, and service groups

Assistant Activities in 2014

Assistant follows up on the delegation from the Director of planning programs, implementing policies, and general office duties. Assistant helps Director lead programs for members and dining site participants and escorts some trips. **An overview includes:** fundraisers - 2x; special events -6x; assists at monthly tea club; assists with schedule for Senior Singers & Library Project; assists with typing of calendar page & designated sections for the Leisure Times (monthly newsletter). Touring new & prospective Center members. **Additional duties:** the

Assistant is responsible for office work such as preparing weekly record of funds received, balancing checkbooks, entering data for monthly financial summary, collecting membership and activity fees, answering the telephone, preparing donation requests for 4 different events; typing thank you letters and other office or program correspondence, internal posting of events, seasonal decorations, and other duties as assigned by the Director. (x means times)

This was done in an average of eleven and one-half (11 ½) hours per week

Director Summary of 2014

The year included the following highlights, in addition to financial responsibilities for City budget and Senior Center accounts for programs, overseeing the physical plant maintenance of the Center, carpet and window cleaning schedules, building repairs, and coordinating the schedules of two very part-time staff in addition to 3 weekly office volunteers; **20 on call office volunteers & 37 program volunteers and 8 contract instructors**, the Director represented Port Washington Senior Center at area meetings such as the Ozaukee Aging Consortium, County Commission on Aging, Healthy Ozaukee Coalition, Wisconsin Association of Senior Centers (WASC) District 2, and Ozaukee Senior Conference as Secretary. The Director also participates with the Library, Park & Recreation, and School District. The Director works cooperatively with Cedarburg & Grafton Senior Centers. The Director plans events, speakers, trips, and programs in addition to overseeing senior implemented programs & activities.

An overview of Director duties:

Major descriptors, for the position, with many happening simultaneously or multi-tasked, are: Facilitator, Organizer, Volunteer Coordinator, Director, Sales/Marketing staff, Public Relations, Accountant/Bookkeeper, Program Leader, Advocate, Technology Coordinator, IT Trouble shooter, secretary, human resources, and communications manager.

- **Facilitate revenue** through marketing of ad space in the Leisure Times, increase in membership; sponsorships or partnerships for senior events
- **New Member & Prospective member** introductions, tours, explanations
- Developing written procedures for assistant & office volunteers
- Environmental Maintenance Position **weekly meetings on tasks, supplies, & seasonal items**
- **Monthly agenda and financial report** preparations for Commission on Aging & Senior Board Meetings
- **Coordination of** Friends of Senior Center Board meetings & project completion
- **Marketing & Press Releases** monthly for newspapers & City web page; quarterly for city newsletter, bi-monthly for Transitions Magazine, seasonal cable updates, and monthly for internal events.
- **Social Media & Technology based publicity: Facebook Page** update bi-weekly/weekly & Pinterest Page update quarterly
- **Marketing** materials reviewed and updated as needed (annually to quarterly)
- **Community Programs for Adults** Seasonal Flyers 4-6 per year
- **Accountant/ Bookkeeper with Budget work** such as invoices, bid solicitation, record keeping, banking, program expenditure calculations, and financial summaries. Prepare documents for Audit Committee of the Senior Center Board of Directors
- **Financial records management for Senior Center & City funds and coordination of Center Annual Audit**
- **Purchasing Manager** –assorted program & facility supplies
- Donation request follow up & pick up for program supplies – chili supper, spring fling, picnic, Italian Night, silent auction fundraiser, and Christmas Luncheon

- **Volunteer Coordinator: training for 2 new office volunteers**, new special event volunteer, and annually for all office assistants on program registration fee & payment collections, computer use, copy machine, telephone use, etc.
- Correspondence such as thank you letters and new member inquiries or citizen concerns
- **Human Resource Management: Contract Program Leaders & Volunteer Leaders** oversight
- **Develop procedures & create forms** to improve operations & work flow as needed with new forms or policies for members and/or staff
- **Plan & Facilitate Programs:** chorus schedule, tea club monthly, lunch bunch 6x year, 25 trips, 16 special events plus Ozaukee Senior Games, Ozaukee Senior Conference, Classes, Clubs, Ozaukee County Fair entries
- **Coordinate & Facilitate Coffee Talks with the Mayor** 6x's in 2014
- Seasonal Decorating of Main room with Assistant
- **Supervised 1 summer & 3 fall youth volunteers for school district credit**
- Work with County to host Senior Dining Site
- Speaking engagements
- **Maintenance Position** Job Duties & Description reviewed for updates; and supervision
- **Building maintenance** –communication of repairs with owner
- **Technology Coordinator:** Ensure system scans are run on the computers
- Update Information with other community groups such as COPE, ADRC
- Memorials – distribution/use per request
- Other assistance in field of expertise to peers
- Meetings: Professional, cooperative program planning, staff, & other City
- Cooperative promotion and development with Park & Rec for Summer Brochure & Seasonal Programs

Director's Professional Activities:

Completed Annual Certification as Certified Park and Recreation Professional as well as Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist;

Wisconsin Association of Senior Centers (WASC) District 2 Meetings

WASC 2014 **Conference Auction Committee**

Ozaukee County Senior Conference Committee with speaker & food sub-committee duties; elected Secretary through October 2014

Submitted photos for City & Senior Center web page

Participant in (2) Webinars on Aging Issues

Peer assistance for program ideas

Completed professional surveys for: University of Wisconsin – La Crosse, Downtown Port Survey, National Council on Aging, & National Recreation and Parks Association

Senior Center Recognition and Community Participation:

Ozaukee Fair Friends of the Firehouse Participants

Lakeside Tea Society Listing in the national magazine Tea Time September/October 2014 issue

Publicity for Senior Center Month

Photo of Port Washington Senior Members in Transitions Older Adult publication by Oz Press

Older Americans Month (May) Event

Attended Senior Crime Stoppers Charter Presentation to Heritage Health and Rehab from PWSB
Volunteer recruitment & recognition event & annual office volunteer training

AARP Recognition – as host Site for tax assistance field phone calls averaging 30 per week from Feb- March with additional calls January to April

Increase visibility through Senior Center Month events in September & Culver's Fundraising Night

Book donations to WJ Niederkorn library approximately over 350 books donated for their sale and financial gain

Honored Producer Award level from the Fireside

Hosted 2 Historical Society Meetings

Park & Recreation Department Summer Brochure information

District Aquatic Center – 3X per week Aqua Exercise Class

Senior Center as Community Focal Point:

Organizations & School District Postings for Events; Referrals of community members to appropriate City departments or agencies

Arthritis Foundation Co-Sponsorship for Exercise Program

Members knit baby hats for St. Mary's Hospital

Update information on Senior Center for other non-profit publications

Port Tourism Partner for City Motor Coach Step-On-Guide Tours June, July, & September a repeat company for 3 years

Donations to other agencies of over supply or non-usable donations such as St. Vincent De Paul and yarn to prisons program

Senior Singers Assisted in planning performances in the community

Chicks with Sticks Food Pantry donations of hats & scarves & other items

Chicks with Sticks Volunteer Center of Oz County various items 1X for a fundraiser

Committees Responsible for Senior Center & Membership Operations:

City Commission on Aging Members:

David Owens, Chairman beginning 6/13

Edie Webb

Sally Schirk-Ehrlich

Bill Driscoll, Alderman beginning 5/13

Beth Smyth, Secretary 6/13

Suzanne Bruner

Steve Broyles

Senior Center Board Members:

Paul Michel, Chairman

Bonnie Knaub, Vice Chairman

Bob Clearwater, Secretary

Peggy Maynard

John Jacque

Sandy Preisler

Roberta Blumenberg

Joe Millonzi, Chairman to term end 5/14

Marilyn Stone term ended 5/14

Jackie Jushka term ended 5/14

Sharon Swatek

Ed Weyker term ended 5/14

Carol Conrad

Port Washington Adult Community Senior Center Financial Summary Report Year Ending 2014
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Revenues

Memberships & Newsletter	8,072.00
Non-Resident Fee*	2,549.00
Building Use & Card Parties	1,017.30
Fundraising - Craft Corner, & miscellaneous(card sales, city reimbursements)**	7,206.54
Programs (Classes, Trips, Events)**	65,287.67
Donations (Sponsorships)^& Memorials***	8,127.96
Interest on Money Market account	10.86
Cash Variance +/-	0.32
Total Revenue	92,271.65

*Does include Town of Port & Village of Fredonia contributions for 2014

**Includes 2013 Craft Corner funds for 2014 **Income in 2013 for 2014 trips is included

^Donations may also include funds for sponsorships of events

***Memorials received \$5,000 from Alvin Bares (\$2,000 for Assistant Hours increase in 2015 & \$3,000 for marketing; Ed Lanser (\$100) and Legion Auxillary for Flag (\$625), Jim Gorman Memorial (\$100) for events; Green Felt Club donated \$300 for new digital camera

Expenses

City Revenue (Revenue and Aqua Ex Teacher Pay)*	8,998.50
Programs (Instructors, Speakers, Trips, Supplies, City Revenue paid in 2008)* *	57,057.56
Operations (Office, mileage, Maintenance, Newsletter, Memberships)***	12,554.34
Refunds/Expense*****	1,181.72
Total Expenses	79,792.12

*Does not Include City revenue owed in 2014 paid in 2015

**Expenses in 2014 for 2015 trips include deposits for buses & ticket; does not include trips from 2014 invoiced late that will be paid in 2015; \$427 for 2 years of seasonal placemats for Oz Dining

***Includes Copier Service Agreement; 2014 Time Warner payments; postage; paper; ink; etc.

****Refunds/Expenses include returned mail charges, cash reimbursements for programs & trip expenses, member refunds, and miscellaneous expenses for programs and office.

Investment by Senior Center Club: Port Washington State Bank Money Market Account.

Senior Center Positive impact on City budget

Total Contribution of dollars not spent by tax payers was approximately \$70,000 in 2014

1. Technology: Volunteer time resolving problems; troubleshooting at approximately 1X every 8-10 weeks saving over **\$1000.00** (\$50.00 per hour times 20+ hours) in technology expenses.

Cell Phone: The Center pays for a Trac Phone for the Director approximately **\$80.00** per year

2. Senior Center Office volunteers contribute in kind service, in office work only, to the budget of **\$23,302** this is calculated from the Independent Sector volunteer time at a

wage/benefit of \$22.14 per hour based on years' experience. Program volunteers would add a significantly greater value.

3. Operations Expenses of \$12,530 that includes the Copier service agreement; window treatments for the building; ink & paper for the computers & copy machines; staff mileage; postage; some Time Warner internet.

4. In kind revenues those are difficult to place an actual value on: The Center receives **donated paper goods** 1 time a year (July). The number of paper items received in 2013 was approximately 50 single items, 28 multipacks (up to 6), 44 multipacks (8 & over) **for an approximate savings for the City of \$352.00** for paper products.

5. Memorial donations for designated uses enhancing specific programs, marketing or Friends