Parking Ph.D.

BY ALLAN CLASSEN

No one knows more about parking in the Northwest District than Brian Davis. He can tell you what percentage of its 6,184 parking spaces are occupied on a block-by-block basis at each hour of the day and evening. He has a good idea how long cars belonging to residents, workers or visitors hold their parking places and what percentage exceeds the time limits.

Davis headed a team from Lancaster Engineering, a local transportation consulting firm hired by the Portland Bureau of Transportation to measure and illustrate parking patterns in Parking Zone M, which was fully enacted with the installation of meters this spring.

The 67-page report contains a ton of insights, comparisons and analysis, mixed with numerical minu-
tiae. The report uses dramatic charts and graphics, including animated images for instant comparison of parking patterns at different times of the day. Though sophisticated in format, the information was compiled the hard way—with hours of on-site, around-the-clock observation.

A three-person team walked 565 miles up and down Alphabet District sidewalks collecting the numbers, and no one walked farther than Davis, whose Fitbit told him he completed a marathon—literally 26 miles—on his busiest day.

His view from atop this mountain of information is oddly similar to what tens of thousands of residents, shoppers, business owners and public officials have picked up from daily experience: “You have a parking problem in Northwest Portland, and you need to manage it.”

But details learned along the way could in time make all the difference.

Aiming high ... and wide

Bing Sheldon’s legacy stretched beyond his chosen neighborhood

BY ALLAN CLASSEN

H arvard-educated architect Bing Sheldon came to Portland in 1964 full of ideas. His vision and ability to inspire others would soon help transform his adopted city in ways far beyond designing buildings.

Sheldon, who died April 30 at age 81, was driven by a sense of how people should live, and it wasn’t in the plastic, throwaway world of the 1950s American suburbs.

After graduate school and three years in Copenhagen, Denmark, Sheldon, his wife, Carolyn, and their two sons moved to Northwest Portland, where he soon found his mission. The neighborhood and its housing were in decline, and City

Hall deemed about a quarter of the district ripe for wholesale clearance and redevelopment.

After Good Samaritan Hospital announced plans to consume the core of the neighborhood (17 blocks between 19th and 23rd between Kearney and Pettygrove) and the city proposed an urban renewal area encompassing most of the Consolidated Freightways (now XPO) holdings to the north, Sheldon and a cadre of professionals formed the Northwest District Association in 1969. By linking progressive ideas and mobilizing large crowds at public hearings, they reversed renewal plans and created an organization of lasting importance.

NWDA became the vanguard of the modern Portland neighborhood movement, and its successes in halting city government and hospital projects were soon complemented by a victory over the state high-

way department, which in the early 1970s attempted to level a swath of land in 1964 full of ideas.

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Summer in Ladd’s Addition: Roses, Roses, Roses!
2108 SE Cypress Avenue
Built for builder Harry Phillips’s parents, this charming cottage is located just around the corner from the Ladd’s East Rose Garden on a tree-lined street. Filled with architectural details and up-to-date systems
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, attached garage. 1,315 Sq. Ft., 40 Sq. Ft. unfinished basement. RMLS #16031312 $565,000
See background picture

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Whidden and Lewis Classic Colonial
Feels Like Summertime in a Southern Plantation House
1041 SW Vista Avenue
The MacMaster’s House, designed by legendary architects Whidden and Lewis, has an unspoiled floor plan and the grand feeling of the turn-of-the-century elegance. Plan an old-fashioned southern barbecue for a house warming or a winter house party with plenty of room for all your friends and family.
7 bedrooms, 5½ baths, 6 fireplaces. 5,333 Sq. Ft., plus basement and garage. RMLS #16258842 $995,000.

The Barrington Condominium
Cool, Calm Garden: Summer Rest
2182 NW Hoyt Street, Unit 12
A sweet Mediterranean townhouse is one of 16 Barrington Condominiums with the most charming courtyard in the Historical Alphabet District. Waiting for creative improvements.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. 990 Sq. Ft. Dedicated parking. RMLS #1649704 $330,000.

Quintessential Portland Craftsman
A Front Porch Perfect for Summer Lemonade
2061 NW Kearney Street
Restored for living with today’s standards: a big kitchen and upgraded systems. Shaded shared garden behind with a deck make this neighbor-friendly and easy to manage. Lower level studio with separate entrance has potential for versatile living options.
4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, fireplace. 3,618 Sq. Ft. RMLS #16075767 $1,095,000.

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Burdean, Dan, Mardi, and Kishra
President Abraham Lincoln is still admired for creating a “team of rivals,” cabinet members who disagreed with many of his views and policies but nevertheless provided an invaluable sounding board and source of counter-argument that helped him lead the nation through its toughest hour.

Many Portland bureau chiefs have apparently decided old Abe didn’t know what he was doing. Their better idea is to stack citizen advisory bodies with insiders, special interests and yes men while keeping independent community input outside the tent.

Portland Bureau of Transportation Director Leah Treat recently dismissed all members of its Budget Advisory Committee so she could pick replacements with “the right kind” of qualifications. Notable among these qualifications is not being the designated representative of a neighborhood association, formerly the main reason many BAC members served.

“Advisory Committee so she could make simple solutions. I really don’t know what you guys are doing for us,”

There’s little doubt about what Harrison and other experienced neighborhood representatives brought to the committee. During her term at the bureau, Harrison wrote many of the codes and policies under consideration. She supervised many of the current employees. She understands what citizens expect but also why it can be difficult for a bureaucracy to provide simple solutions.

Harrison also understood how complex budgetary and policy issues can be and how long it takes new committee members to get up to speed. She has seen a series of appointees struggle with the learning curve and drop out after a couple of meetings.

In short, Harrison knows too much. This is the kind of person PBOT wants to be rid of.

It’s an old story.

The Portland Development Commission followed a similar path three years ago, replacing local advisory bodies for each urban renewal area with citywide development experts.

I see you have ample education, experience and knowledge of the community, so we can’t use you.

...While ushering in fresh, new faces, who are they showing the door?

Jeanne Harrison, for one. Harrison, who retired from a career at PBOT and became the representative for inner Westside neighborhoods on the BAC three years ago, wasn’t born yesterday.

“She wants cheerleaders,” Harrison said, “and that’s not what we’re there for. Our mission is to give them feedback.”

In breaking the news to the committee, Harrison said the PBOT director told them, “I really don’t know what you guys are doing for us.”

Zoo records should be open

Thank you for your illuminating editorial on public records requests (“[PR] is neighbor?!” June). We have had no better luck getting medical records from Metro regarding the Oregon Zoo elephants, as the fees quoted to us were as high as $47,000. We are a small nonprofit and we cannot afford such high fees.

Free the Oregon Zoo Elephants

Stop rude development

As a member of committees working with developers and Portland’s planning process for 40 years, I am worried about the construction boom and the upcoming Comprehensive Plan revision.

I’m also bothered by code interpretations that allow new buildings to be jammed up against existing ones. By being taller than surrounding structures, they cast shade and eliminate views and light. They are rude buildings built by developers with no consideration for the consequences on surrounding neighbors.

We have also seen developers who respect and accommodate existing neighbors and community surroundings. The developer of the two apartment buildings at Northwest 19th and Johnson wanted to save four large trees on the property. The city forester declared them diseased. The developer altered plans at considerable expense to save them, and...
Nancy Lee Goldberg, who grew up in Northwest Portland, died May 10 at age 85. Nancy Lee Huddleston was born Aug. 12, 1930, in Portland. She attended Chapman and Hillside grade schools and graduated from Miss Carlin’s School. She worked at Van Duyn’s from 1947-58. She then began her career at Lijman’s Department Store as a women’s sportswear buyer and later as a designer dress buyer. In 1978, she went to Pendleton Woolen Mills as a women’s wear merchandiser, retiring in 1995. After retirement, she lived in Raleigh Hills and chaired the Senior Studies Institute, for which she did historical reporting.

Jean Halling, who attended Lincoln High School, died May 18 at age 89. She was born Jan. 27, 1927, and grew up in Portland. She graduated from the University of Oregon. She taught high school chemistry, biology and other science courses. She taught at the French American School in Paris and taught English in Russia. She was a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club. She is survived by her brother, George Halling.

Loren ‘Pete’ Hillman
Loren ‘Pete’ Collins Hillman, a Pearl District resident, died May 25 at age 93. He was born June 2, 1922, in Los Angeles and attended the Admiral Farragut Academy class of 1940 in New Jersey. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After the war, he studied agriculture and animal husbandry at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo. He managed a ranch in Santa Rosa, Calif., and worked for the Collier Carbon and Chemical Corp. fertilizer company in Sacramento and later in Portland. His last job was with a Japanese food importer, Shohei Foods USA Inc. He was a member of Willamette Sailing Club and helped found the Oregon Maritime Museum. He married Patricia Purdy. He is survived by his daughters, Leslie and Hilary. His wife; sons, Peter and Lang; and partner, Barbara Heffelfinger, predeceased him.

Nancy Shaw
Nancy Shaw, a 1958 graduate of Lincoln High School, died June 4 at age 76. Nancy Davidson was born April 22, 1940, in Portland and attended Ainsworth Elementary School. She earned a degree in home economics from Oregon State University in 1962. She worked at Pacific Northwest Bell and Western Athletic Club before joining the family real estate and investments business, Deco, where she became president. She volunteered for the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, Maplewood PTA and Tualatin Little League. She married Duane J. Shaw in 1962; they divorced in 1999. She is survived by her sons, Brian and David; and four grandchildren.

Mary S. Tooke
Mary Sonja Tooke, a resident of Westover Condominiums, died May 25 at age 95. She was born in Trieste, Italy, Oct. 30, 1920, and grew up in what is now a part of Croatia. She worked at Oregon Health & Science University in surgery preparation. She married Arthur D. Tooke. She is survived by her daughter, Sonia Wood; son, Allen; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Death Notices
Beverly (Rimbach) Corbett, 84, member of the Town Club.
John Majovski, 85, worked for ESCO. Winfield Scragg, 83, sales manager for Montgomery Ward.

Obituaries in the NW Examiner are provided free of charge as a community service. If someone you know has died, and they worked, lived or had another direct connection to Northwest or inner Southwest Portland (Goose Hollow, Arlington Heights or Sylvan Highlands neighborhoods), please email the information to: Joleen@nwexaminer.com

 Attach a photograph if possible.

The deadline is the last Saturday of the month.

Frank Wesley
Frank Wesley, a Northwest Portland resident for 16 years, died June 15 at age 90. He was born Franz Wolfsohn in Breislau, Germany, June 15, 1918. As a young adult, Frank was imprisoned at Buchenwald. He and his immediate family survived the Holocaust and immigrated to Portland, where he worked in the shipyards. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and fought in Europe. He taught psychology for more than 50 years at Portland State University. He wrote several books and was an avid beekeeper. He is survived by his former wife, Mary Rose; son, Walter; daughters, Claire and Elaine Wolf Lopez; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Obituaries

Sally S. Flynn
Sally Seely Flynn, who attended Ainsworth Elementary and Lincoln High School, died May 19 at age 86. She was born Aug. 8, 1931, and grew up in Southwest Portland. She attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1951. She modeled for Standard Oil and McFarland’s gift shop. She is survived by her son, Bill; daughters, Erin Codazzi and Kenny Pham; and two grandchildren.

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significant old buildings, including City Hall, firms. He was best known for renovations of SERA Architects, one of the city’s leading its board of directors for 24 years.

Secretary dent Jimmy Carter’s administration as the U.S. and young Mayor Neil Goldschmidt into Presi-

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Sheldon retired in 2013, but he never rested,

In Northwest Portland, he designed the Pioneer Courthouse, the Galleria and the Nines hotel.

In Northwest Portland, he designed the Montgomery Park atrium, the George Apart-

ments/Kitchen Kaboodle building, the Uptown Shopping Center remodel of the 1980s, Uptown Heights Apartments and his own home at 3033 NW Quimby St.

His longtime partner at SERA, Don Eggleston, said what set Sheldon apart as an architect was his ability to “look beyond the present project at what it might contribute to the community and the environment.”

Often, that involved a creative approach to repurposing an old structure rather than build-

Sheldon retired in 2013, but he never rested,

continueing to come to the office five days a week. His last great venture was birthing Port-

land Future, an organization linking the wis-

dom gained from the city’s 1970s renaissance to a new generation of leaders tackling issues of their own time in their own way.

Sheldon intended to make a presentation at Portland Future’s first public event in April, but his body gave out. His five-year battle with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, a progressive lung disease, ended a few days later.

Historian Chet Orloff, a co-founder of Port-

land Future, said Sheldon’s contributions will endure in many areas of civic life.

“Bing saw the role of an architect in the much larger view,” Orloff said. “He had a very clear idea of what the city was all about, what he wanted it to be and how to bring about that vision. Then he went to work doing that.”

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Aiming high, continued from page 1

whether Thurman and Vaughn streets to extend the Interstate-405 freeway.

By the mid-1970s, the freeway was dead and a pioneering Office of Neighborhood Associations was part of City Hall, headed by Mary Pederson, who had come through the NWDA wars.

Sheldon was a champion of both his neighbor-

hood and city. He was president of NWDA in 1973-72 while beginning a four-year term on the Portland Planning Commission, which he chaired in 1974. During his term, the 1972 Port-

land Downtown Plan was adopted, crystallizing the city’s embrace of a vibrant urban core, mass transit, strong retail and a pedestrian riverfront. This period, known as the Goldschmidt era, catapulted Portland into the national spotlight and young Mayor Neil Goldschmidt into Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter’s administration as the U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

While Sheldon’s star rose in the 1970s, he

was still connected to his neighborhood and those whom progress had left behind. He led the campaign to purchase the historic First Church of Christ Scientist building at 1819 NW Everett St. and convert it into a community-

owned civic center. In 1979, he co-founded an Old Town agency providing housing, health care and social services to the homeless and destitute. He remained on its board of directors for 24 years.

In 1968, he formed a partnership that became SERA Architects, one of the city’s leading firms. He was best known for renovations of significant old buildings, including City Hall, Pioneer Courthouse, the Galleria and the Nines hotel.

In Northwest Portland, he designed the Montgomery Park atrium, the George Apartment

ments/Kitchen Kaboodle building, the Uptown Shopping Center remodel of the 1980s, Uptown

Heights Apartments and his own home at 3033 NW Quimby St.

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Sheldon retired in 2013, but he never rested,
Bing’s buildings
Sheldon put his heart into two residential projects

BY ALLAN CLASSEN

Bing Sheldon’s work can be seen in many corners of Northwest Portland, but a closer look at two particular buildings forms a prism into his core values. That pair is the historic Campbell Rowhouses at Northwest 17th and Irving, and the home he built for his family at Northwest 30th and Quimby.

Campbell Rowhouses

The Campbell Rowhouses, also known as the Irving Street Brick Rowhouses, are on the National Register of Historic Places. If not for Bing Sheldon, they might not have survived the past century.

In about 1970, a woman who had inherited the 1893 row houses and was struggling to maintain them, approached Sheldon. The complex had been subdivided into warrens of low-rent rooms in squalid condition. Rent from the elderly pensioners who lived there didn’t cover operating costs, and she was desperate for a way out.

Sheldon pulled together a handful of professionals to buy and renovate the building. Doug Macy, an architect who shared work space with Sheldon, was on board instantly.

“Bing knew I was looking for a house,” Macy said. “It sounded great. I was living in the suburbs and hated it. We went over the same day, and I just thought it was fantastic. It was a beautiful historic landmark. There was nothing like it in the city.”

Although the purchase price was under $50,000 for all six units, it posed an obstacle.

“At that time, no bank was loaning money on a beat-up, falling-down, nasty looking landmark building—to put it in the bank’s terms,” said Macy, who has made one of the units his home since 1971.

Sheldon eventually persuaded the former Benjamin Franklin Bank to underwrite the deal.

“Getting the loan was only the beginning. Plans needed to be drawn up to create coherent floor plans for each condominium. The renovation work was monumental.

“We spent many weekends taking out lath and plaster,” recalls Carolyn Sheldon, “and cleaning out old octopus sawdust furnaces in the basement.”

“It was a family project. I have a wonderful picture with my daughter, who was 9. I was sitting on the front wall with a dust mask. We look like we’ve been through the ringer. Such a lot of work.”

It all paid off.

“It’s an amazing place,” Macy said.

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Quimby Street house

Five years after moving to Northwest Portland, Sheldon designed what may be the most unusual house in the district, a five-story “tree house” built on poles.

Although houses line both sides of the block, this house is hidden on a steeply sloped lot surrounded by Forest Park.

In 2012, Sheldon gave a video tour of his home, sharing many of his personal and architectural values along the way.

“You come down to this grade from the street, and now you’re in the middle of the woods. Now you’re completely disassociated from the street.

“We took great care to save all the major trees,” he said. “We literally designed the whole entry sequence of the house around that huge cedar tree.”

“In summer, the temperature drops 10 degrees just walking down these steps. We do not need to have air conditioning, and therefore we don’t have it.”

All rooms connect to an open central staircase.

Bing Sheldon narrated a video tour of his home in 2012. By separating rooms with low walls, Bing Sheldon explains, one can sense privacy while sitting or stand up and feel a part of the entire house. “It is very much like theater,” he said.

The five-level house surrounded by trees is barely visible from the street.

Sheldon’s study, where guests were invited to chat before moving into the house, “is deliberately private. But when you stand up, you can see into the space either down below you or up above you, so it is very much like a theater.

“It’s simple in terms of the rooms, but spatially very complex.”

Within a few years, family members all wanted to stay in his home when they visited the city.

Campbell Rowhouses, cont’d from page 6

The interiors have been decorated in various styles, but large windows give each an access to light never conceived in the original plans. They have a shared backyard. The Sheldons’ daughter lives in one unit. Vic Sabin, one of the original investor/renovators, also still owns a unit.

But the transformation brought about by the urban pioneers doesn’t end on Irving Street.

In the four years after the Campbell Rowhouses were done, Macy said old houses in the vicinity “sold like hotcakes. ... People loved these houses, and they still were affordable.”

Houses up to 5,000 square feet were going for $20,000, he said. “Immediately, the units all around this were fixed up. That had to do with people who said, ‘I would never live in this neighborhood if you paid me,’ saying, ‘OK, I trust this situation, this will work.’ They could get financing.”

The bank later touted the rowhouse project with a photo in its annual report.

“We all chuckled about it,” Macy said. “Remembering the pain and agony of getting the financing for the building.”

Preservation had become a movement extending to Ladd’s Addition, Irvington and neighborhoods across the city.

“We were truly the beginning of it,” said Macy, never forgetting the early skepticism.

“My parents thought I was nuts for living in a slum,” he recalled.

The Sheldons’ daughter lives in one of the Quimby house—hidden on Irving Street.

“In summer, the temperature drops 10 degrees just walking down these steps. We do not need to have air conditioning, and therefore we don’t have it.”

All rooms connect to an open central staircase.

“The whole living space is immediately visually present,” he said. “That does two things: It invites you in and makes you visually a part of the house, and it also makes the space seem much larger than it is.”

“A lot of this house is quite frankly, theater, because that’s what good architecture is. It makes you feel differently than you would imagine if it were just a series of rooms laid out in a plane.

“When you’re sitting, you feel very small and intimate.

“You could sit and read by yourself or have a few friends to sit and have a conversation. ... It has a fireplace to warm you physically and emotionally.

“Most U.S. homes have spaces that are called living rooms, but they are usually too large to be intimate and friendly, and not large enough to have a big party.

“Most rooms in the Quimby house have large windows facing the forest. A wall of windows overlooks the kitchen counter so one can see the seasons change or watch the squirrels play while preparing meals.

“The Sheldons entertained often, frequently hosting large parties. Carolyn Sheldon remembers “magificent Christmas parties” with 100 or more people. Because their families lived on the East Coast, they put special emphasis on the center of their family traditions. “We created a lot of family traditions,” she said.

“At the same time it’s generous.”

The galvanized metal roof was frowned on by the bank, but Sheldon told them shingles would last no more than 10 years in the wooded environment, and he finally prevailed.

Metal roofs are now required in many forested areas to reduce fire risks.

“The entire design was a deliberate attempt to minimize our living space. Today people would call us sustainable. We didn’t know the word existed when we built the place, but we always felt it was our moral obligation to leave a very small footprint on the planet.

“It’s wonderful to live in a house you’ve lived in for some 40 years and feel I would do it all over again,” he said. “It fits its site, it fits the neighborhood and it fits us.”

They sold the house in 2013, a year after the video was produced, as his health declined.

Asked which of all the buildings Seldon designed meant the most to him, Carolyn did not hesitate. During his hospitalization, it was among the happiest memories they recounted.

“Building the Quimby Street house was at the top for both of us,” she said. “I think he really loved our house.”

The great room at the lowest level has 15-foot ceilings.

“When the kids were young, they built forts in here,” he said. “They beaped foam rubber and jumped from up there. ... It was just a big playpen.

“The boys were the envy of their class. [Their friends told them] ‘you have a cool house.’

“The small bedrooms at the top level are cozy, but due to vaulted ceilings, “at the same time it’s generous.”

Sheldon saved a playful touch for the bathroom—a hidden bathtub.

“I ask people to find the bathtub, and almost always they fail to find it,” he said.

“This is an old-fashioned 6-foot-long claw foot tub that is painted purple, and we get to it by a ladder, but it’s warm because it’s up near the top of the ceiling, the kids can come and go, and you can sit up there in total peace and just have a wonderful soaking bath. It’s absolutely anything.”

“Most people who are interested in the house project with a photo in its annual report.

“We all chuckled about it,” Macy said. “Remembering the pain and agony of getting the financing for the building.”

Preservation had become a movement extending to Ladd’s Addition, Irvington and neighborhoods across the city.

“We were truly the beginning of it,” said Macy, never forgetting the early skepticism.

“My parents thought I was nuts for living in a slum,” he recalled.

The family room has limited floor space, but the ceiling soars.

“We’ve had 30 people in here, and it never feels crowded. It just seems much larger than it is.”

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“We’ve had 30 people in here, and it never feels crowded. It just seems much larger than it is.”
**Golden rule**

Davis starts with the “golden rule” of parking, which says that functional capacity of any block can’t go much beyond 85 percent. The rule was conceived by UCLA Professor and author of “The High Cost of Free Parking” Donald Shoup, whom Davis describes as the “godfather of parking.”

When that level is exceeded, drivers tend to circle the block hunting for available spaces or simply give up and abandon their plans. Much of Northwest is parked to the 85 percent level during the day and evening, and it doesn’t drop appreciably at night, when only residents remain.

In other areas Davis has studied, a predominant user group, such as employees or residents, shaped the parking pattern, resulting in pronounced peaks during the day before falling dramatically after. The steady demand around the clock made the district’s problem more complicated and has devolved over decades into a tug-of-war between interest groups.

The community remained deeply divided on the topic before City Council passed the 2012 Northwest Parking Plan, and incremental steps began rolling out.

While Davis knows what’s happening curbside, he is cautious about proposing solutions. That’s the role of the Northwest Parking Stakeholders Advisory Committee, which the PBOT has given wide authority in shaping policies.

Lancaster’s report, released in April, is based on research done before the meters were installed in February and March. It provides a reference point to gauge the impact of existing parking management and more ambitious strategies likely to be tested down the road.

Soon, Davis and his team will hit the streets and do it all over again to see how various strategies fare.

“In September we’re going to see what the meters did,” he said.

**Tale of two avenues**

Although the April report was only a beginning, it did uncover some patterns that bear watching. Northwest’s two major commercial streets, for instance, are not created equal.

Twenty-third Avenue has high parking turnover on weekdays. On most of the blocks, six to eight different vehicles take their turns in the same spot.

“The merchants should be pleased,” he said.

“On 21st, I expected to see something similar, but I’m really not,” he added.

Most 21st Avenue blocks have only two to four vehi-
Parking Permit Usage

This shows the breakdown of who is parking within each of the management areas. Figure 21 provides an understanding about how stay lengths vary between local and visitor parking demand. Permit utilization under existing conditions provides a baseline for comparison following the expansion of permit zone.

Weekday Permit Usage—Peak Hour (12:00 PM)
By Current Management Type

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Management Type</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unregulated</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Existing Zone M</td>
<td>28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Limited Time Stay</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone M Permit</td>
<td>96%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone A–K Permit</td>
<td>72%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No Permit</td>
<td>95%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Weekday Parking/Occupancy by Hour—Existing Stall Types

Further insights can be obtained by looking at the occupancy curves for unregulated spaces and Zone M stalls with maximum stays ranging from five minutes to four hours. The occupancy by hour for these three types of parking is shown in Figure 19.

During the pre-implementation data collection phase, there were three general management types for parking in the district in aggregate. The area surrounding Legacy Medical Center, the area in the vicinity of the Jackson Tower, and the area that comprised the “Plan District,” the report concludes, are examples of parking management strategies within the Northwest District Plan.

As later studies provide a better picture of patterns, incentive programs will be developed to take advantage of opportunities. PBOT is reaching out to larger employers with programs to increase non-driving alternatives. Northwest Portland will soon be blanketed with BikeShare stations, where bicycles can be easily rented for short trips. There is even the possibility of requiring new residential projects to subsidize bike and transit use through an annual transportation demand management fee.

The Stakeholders Advisory Committee is also looking at restricting access to permits, which are now granted to all workers and residents in the district. The permits allow holders to park without a time limit or having to pay meters (except on 21st and 23rd avenues).

About 8,400 annual permits have been issued, exceeding available spaces by more than 2,000, so it is not surprising that parking spots in some areas can be as hard to find as before the plan. The committee has talked about limiting the share of employees entitled to purchase permits, capping the number of permits per residence or raising the price of permits above the current $60 per year.

While not recommending particular measures, the Lancaster report expects stronger interventions will be needed.

“The observations summarized within this report indicate a need for new and more robust parking management strategies within the Northwest District Plan,” the report concluded.

“I’m hearing anecdotally that the metering has freed up a little bit of parking,” said Davis, whose report concludes more stifly: “The management changes currently in process appear to address many of the issues and challenges observed during this pre-implementation study.”

Confounding attitudes

While the report may be dry reading, Davis’ personal observations are provocative.

While liberals tend to say auto users should pay the full market cost of parking, conservatives often argue that government should provide the service for free, he said.

“Are you welfare statist, or laissez-faire capitalist?” Davis asked. “If you are one way on parking, I bet you’re the other way in life.”

The observation holds true to neighborhood history. Parking regulation was proposed in the mid-1990s by left-leaning neighborhood activists. It was fought by commercial property owners and merchants, who argued that paid or permit-only parking would turn away customers.

“That’s one of the reasons I’m interested,” he said. “It is the most political of all transportation issues.”

Davis favors managing existing parking resources we have over building new facilities.

“Throwing more and more supply at the problem when things get packed up,” is not, in his mind, the answer.

The best approach for this neighborhood starts with priced and in-depth information.

“We need good data,” he said, “but we also need the public to buy in.”

Politics and parking, it seems, will be an ongoing subject in the district.

See page 24 for proposed changes in Northwest District parking regulations.
A VISUAL MASTERPIECE

UNDER THE WHITE BIG TOP • At Zidell Yards in South Waterfront, Portland
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Above the Chevron service station on West Burnside and St. Clair Avenue looms the 735 St. Clair Apartments building.

News reports in 1965, when the 24-story tower opened as the Panorama Apartments, often mentioned what was lost in the process: Berg’s Chalet, a popular restaurant that occupied the historic Joseph N. Teal house from 1945-61.

Teal’s parents were pioneers to Oregon in 1853. His wife was Besse Thompson, daughter of Portland mayor David P. Thompson. In 1900, Thompson donated the Elk Fountain, which still stands in the middle of Southwest Main Street downtown.

Joseph and Bessie Teal’s elegant residence was designed by architect D.C. Lewis. At the time it was to be built, a 1903 edition of the Morning Oregonian stated:

“It will be of a distinctive character, for an entire house to be built in the Elizabethan style has never been carried out before in Portland. The first story will be made of red brick, laid in English bond fashion, while the upper floor will be of half-timber work, which will be rough cut adzed and stained a dark brown.”

The cost of construction was to be about $25,000.

Like others in Portland’s elite society, the Teals were listed in R.L. Polk’s Blue Book of 1911-12, which noted they would receive visitors each Thursday. Several pages in the book explained the proper etiquette in announcing and greeting guests, as well as the proper manner of presenting one’s calling card at the house.

Joseph N. Teal was a member of the Arlington Club and the Multnomah Athletic Club. He was the attorney for the Portland Transportation Association. When he died in 1929, he was the senior partner in Teal, Winfree, McCullough & Schulter. The law firm continues today as Mersereau Shannon LLP.

In 1942, a Liberty Ship built by Henry Kaiser’s Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. in St. Johns was named in his honor.

Bessie Teal was an artist. She was involved in a variety of social endeavors including the Arts and Crafts Society and The Town Club, which was just a few blocks from her residence. She died in 1943.

Within two years, the house became a business. Emma Berg, who had operated several Portland area restaurants since the 1930s, including one in a large home on Bull Mountain in Washington County, bought the house, invested $45,000 in remodeling and began a 16-year run in the city.

“In the remodeling, the gold and embossed leather wallpaper in the lower hall and some of the old tapestries were kept intact,” she said.

It had a 125-seat banquet room and private dining rooms, including one for men only. Many wedding receptions, family reunions and other special events were held there.

Mary Ellen Otten, wife of landscape architect George W. Otten, recalls eating at Berg’s Chalet with her art class. Jeanette Bubalo, wife of Dr. John Bubalo, an obstetrician at St Vincent hospital for several decades, remembers it as a grand house aptly transformed into a fine restaurant.

After it closed in 1961, the furnishings were auctioned. An Oregonian article indicated that the auction was brought on by bankruptcy proceedings for non-payment of employee withholding taxes. Emma Berg, who was 75, told the newspaper, “I’m an old farmer, and I like to do everything myself. But a house with three floors is a lot to keep up and watch.”

According to Berg, the economic problems traced to management issues, and it didn’t help that many new restaurants had opened in recent years.

When asked if she would open another place, she was apparently not looking to change her fine dining style.

“I don’t know as yet,” she said.

“I don’t know anything about those ordinary Formica-and-stainless steel places.”

The house was demolished in 1962.

The apartment building that replaced it offered an amenity not known at the chalet—in room parking. There were also views of the downtown. All that for rents starting at $145 a month.
Funding is lining up for a bike/pedestrian bridge over Interstate 405 at Northwest Flanders Street

BY ALLAN CLASSEN

A $2.9 million grant application to ConnectOregon has been ranked No. 21 of 75 applications, and this year’s allocation is expected to cover the first 37 projects, according to Scott Turnoy, freight planning manager for the Oregon Department of Transportation. ConnectOregon is a lottery-funded transportation infrastructure program.

The city of Portland is offering a $3 million match to complete the project.

“We’re very happy that the Flanders Crossing project is likely to get funding,” said Leah Treat, director of the Portland Bureau of Transportation. “It will complete a key segment of our transportation system serving Portlanders who walk and bike, and link two of Portland’s most vibrant neighborhoods.”

“It’s looking good,” said Reza Farhoodi, chair of the Pearl District Neighborhood Association transportation subcommittee.

ODOT will make a final decision in August. If approved, the bridge could be completed by 2019.

The project received letters of support from a bevy of neighborhood and civic associations, businesses and individuals in Northwest Portland.

The 24-foot-wide bridge would have 6-foot-wide sidewalks on each side with two 6-foot bike lanes in the center. It would not be accessible to motor vehicles other than emergency vehicles.

The bridge would complete a link in the Flanders City Greenway, connecting Northwest Portland neighborhoods to the waterfront and Steel Bridge. It would also relieve traffic congestion on the Everett-Glisan couplet.

“The project includes improved crossings of 15th and 16th on either side of the bridge,” said John Brady, spokesperson for PBOT. “Northwest 16th is likely to be a traffic signal, while 15th is likely to be marked crosswalks and curb extensions.”

PBOT, in its application, notes those streets “lack sidewalks on one side and require negotiating on and off ramps for vehicles entering and exiting I-405. These high-stress crossings are enough to dissuade large segments of the population from choosing to walk or bike to work or other destinations in the Central City.”

As a result, the application asserts that residents of the dense Northwest District bike and walk less than people in other parts of the city.

“A fully connected Flanders greenway would dramatically improve the commuting and recreational options for cyclists in our neighborhood,” stated a letter in support of the application from the Northwest District Association.

“The second issue facing bicycling in Northwest is the high volume of car traffic on our streets,” the letter continued. “Our densely populated, well-serviced neighborhood could be a haven for bicyclists and pedestrians, one that would rival the best in the country. Unfortunately, even our neighborhood greenways—streets that are intended to be especially bicycle friendly—are generally unsafe and stressful for cyclists.”

In 2008, former Mayor Sam Adams proposed reusing the old Sauvie Island Bridge as a Flanders crossing, but the $5.5 million funding package fell through.

Computer-generated images of the proposed Flanders Street bridge, which would be 24 feet wide. If state funding is approved, it could be completed by 2019.

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two remain. Though neither side got all they wanted, the building reflects its neighborhood, which is graced by big, beautiful trees.

In contrast, a rude six-story, two-building development allowed by current building codes, is being stuffed to the edges of its property lines on Northwest Pettygrove between 19th and 20th avenues. It towers over much older neighbors, just inches 10 inches from a small brick apartment house. Six apartments in the building have lost most of their light. Moreover, there will be no parking for this 123-unit complex.

Recently, another rude proposal was presented to the neighborhood for the former Besaw’s site. Those developers want to remove a large street tree that is part of the canopy over 23rd Avenue to cram in more apartments.

Without measures in our city’s building code that require developers to respect and accommodate the surrounding neighborhood, we will continue to experience rude development. The quality of life we enjoy in our neighborhood will continue to diminish, and our beloved Portland will disappear along with trust in city government.

Bill Welch
NW Pettygrove St.

Thanks for graffiti removal

Many thanks to Portland Parks and Recreation for cleaning up the stone hut “ruins” along the Lower McLay Trail. It was depressing to experience that thoughtless vandalism in a setting that so many of us enjoy as a refuge from the city and a place of reflection and solitude. The defacing of the structure was extensive and I presumed would never get restored. It is an amazing clean up of the stonework with just a little residue that will hopefully dissipate with time. There remains quite a bit of other impact to the ground around the hut—not only from the fallen tree but from too many people leaving the trail.

Nonetheless, the hard work and attention to this local landmark is appreciated and witnessed by the many users of this urban treasure—Forest Park: One City’s Wilderness.

Phil Selinger
NW Thurman St.

Editors note: See before and after photos on page 27.

No butts

Parts of the Pearl District are heavily strewn with cigarette butts. Strategically placed receptacles for cigarettes might help, possibly funded by business in the Pearl. Butts are difficult to remove with the usual primitive methods. Self-contained vacuums seem like the answer, able to clean many blocks quickly.

Hey, employment for someone.

I won’t mention the dog poo smeared into the sidewalk. Another time.

Roberta Palmer
NW Ninth Ave.

Correction: Walter Cole, also known as Darcelle, was incorrectly identified as Gary Cole in the June edition.

Bill Welch, continued from page 3

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Bill Welch, continued from page 3
2652 NW THURMAN ST
A three-story luxury duplex will replace two old rental houses that were demolished last year. Plans for two 3,200-square-foot homes selling for $1.4 million each are posted on the site. Mike Hubbell bought the lot last summer for $790,000.

2498 NW RAILEIGH ST
Construction has begun at the corner of Northwest 25th and Raleigh streets, where a 1904 house purchased last year for $665,000 was torn down by a couple who is building a modern four-story structure behind 6-foot walls at the lot lines.

2301 NW SAVIER ST
C.E. John Co. will demolish the former Besaw’s Café building to erect a four-story, 51-unit mixed-use building named The George Besaw. The developer got resistance from the Northwest District Association, which objected to removing a major tree along NW 23rd Avenue.

Q21 (on NW 21st between Pettygrove & Quimby)
Construction is well along on Q21, a seven-story mixed-use development on Northwest 21st between Pettygrove and Quimby streets. The structure incorporates walls from the preexisting tilt-up concrete warehouse. It will have 163 residential units, 16,000 square feet of retail space, 11,000 square feet of office space and 105 parking stalls.

817 SW 17TH AVE.
The Portland diocese has requested guidance from the Portland Bureau of Development Services regarding possible construction of a multi-family housing project and parking structure on the block now used as the parking lot for St. Mary’s Cathedral. Plans include renovation of the existing parish hall.
C.E. John Co. will demolish the former Besaw’s Café building to erect The George Besaw. The developer got resistance from the Northwest District Association, which objected to removing a major tree along NW 23rd Avenue. A 10-story, 150-unit apartment building is proposed to replace the 1892 Frederick V. Holman house. Plans, which include ground-floor retail, were submitted in May by SERA Architects. The city issued a demolition permit in March to contractor Skanska USA Building Inc. Holman was a prominent lawyer and civic leader who gave Portland its Rose City nickname.

Preliminary designs for a 21-story condominium tower facing Fields Park have not satisfied the Portland Design Commission or Pearl District neighbors, who agree that ground-level residents will tend to close their blinds, creating an inactive streetscape. “They [developer Hoyt Street Properties] thought they could get away with creating a dead zone along the park,” said Kate Washington, co-chair of the Pearl District Neighborhood Association Planning and Transportation Committee. More retail or live/work units have been suggested.

A six-story building named North Hollow Apartments is rising at Southwest 15th and Taylor streets. The building will have 121 units, 24 of which will be reserved for households earning no more than 80 percent of the median family income. Ground-floor residential units will be convertible to retail should there be a need later. It will have 65 underground parking stalls.

A 12-story timber-framed office and residential tower will replace the two-story Alina Bank building at Northwest 10th and Glisan streets. The 60 residential units will be affordable to households earning less than 60 percent of the median family income. The Portland Design Commission will review the proposal July 7.

The Fields Park
5 burgers you should be eating now, and 3 more to try by month’s end

BY CHAD WALSH

Dick’s Kitchen NW

Richard Satnick, the man behind Dick’s Kitchen, doesn’t just care about meat. He cares how it’s sourced, how it’s prepared and how it tastes. That’s why he sources his beef from Carman Ranch in Wallowa, where all the cows are fed grass. His Northwest restaurant (Satnick also has one on Belmont) serves a variety of burgers, as well as sandwiches that cater to vegans and carnivores alike. If you’re a carnivore, try the Elvis, a classic burger (lettuce, tomato, red onion, roasted onion aioli and sourdough potato bun) with a generous schmear of homemade pimento cheese. It’s a little messier than the classic, but it’s worth it. Besides, you eat hamburgers with your hands—no one will care if you lick the errant cheese off your fingers after each bite.

704 NW 21st Ave.  503-206-5916
dickskitchen.com

The Fireside

At $14, The Fireside’s cheeseburger is easily the spendiest on this list, but it’s still a winner. The half-pounder comes with iceberg lettuce, pickles, onions, special sauce and your choice of cheddar or American cheese. Tip: Always go with American. It may not be real cheese, but generations of kids were raised on that flavor and texture. Comes with shoestring french fries and a ramekin of smoked homemade ketchup. And don’t forget to order a cocktail. The Fireside has one of the best bar programs in the neighborhood and has plenty of ringers working behind the stick.

801 NW 23rd Ave.  503-477-0505
pdxfireside.com

Paymaster Lounge

The cheeseburger is elegant simplicity. The flattop-grilled quarter-pounders come with lettuce, tomatoes, special sauce and onions that practically emulsify into the burger’s American cheese. It’s sandwiched in an Alessio bun. It also comes with fries. And during happy hour, you can order it all for just $7, making it one of the neighborhood’s better happy hour deals.

1020 NW 17th Ave.  503-943-2780
paymasterlounge.com

The Triple Lindy

Were it not for its Paymaster neighbors two doors down, The Triple Lindy’s Painted Hills beef burger with lettuce, pickles, homemade sauce and melty American cheese would easily be the best burger on the block—and arguably in the neighborhood. It sure gives Paymaster’s a run for its money. There’s only one way to find out: Round up a friend, head to Paymaster to split a burger, then drop by The Triple Lindy to split another one. Chances are you’re going to find that it’s impossible to decide. Comparing the two is like comparing “Citizen Kane” and “The Godfather.” They’re both great.

1000 NW 17th Ave.  971-266-8499
triplelindypdx.com

Dick’s Kitchen, The Elvis Burger

Nob Hill Bar & Grill

If Pioneer Square is Portland’s living room, then Nobby’s is the Alphabet District’s. And while a loyal staff, an even more loyal clientele and cheap drinks will give any place staying power—and a sense of community—it can’t (or at least it shouldn’t) get by on those things alone. Nobby’s sure hasn’t. For the last 30 years, the bar has brought its A game in the form of a classic pub cheeseburger that comes with special sauce, pickles, onion, lettuce, tomatoes and American cheese on a properly toasted bun. And you can get one at practically any time, any day of the year, because Nobby’s never takes a day off. You can get it with fries, but who wouldn’t prefer the tater tots? Come hungry, get fed.

937 NW 23rd Ave.  503-274-9616

The Paymaster Lounge, Cheeseburger

Nob Hill Bar & Grill

BY CHAD WALSH

A CHANGED MAN

Gerry, a usually calm and reserved regular at the Nob Hill Bar & Grill, would never stand out in a crowd. That is until he finally tried Nobby’s famous award-winning chili.

Now Gerry is actually talking to fellow patrons, and they’re talking back! This is a big change for the bashful Gerry.

“People come up to me all the time and ask, ‘Are you okay? … What happened, Dude?’ I never realized how much people cared.”

Nobby’s crowd-pleasing chili has been a star on the menu for years. Come in and savor the now re-named “Weird Gerry’s chili.” It just may enhance your mellow.

Be sure to stop in July 31 for our 30th anniversary celebration. There will be some surprises.

Enter your name for a monthly drawing. This month’s winner is PETER BOE.

Vol. 22, No. 7  JULY, 2016

Nob Hill Bar & Grill

937 NW 23rd Avenue  503-274-9616
James Beard Foundation
Blended Burger

Last year, more than 200 chefs from all over the country participated in the James Beard Foundation’s blended burger competition. The object? To persuade chefs—and consumers—that burger competition. The object? To

Last year, more than 200 chefs from all over the country participated in the James Beard Foundation’s blended burger competition. The object? To persuade chefs—and consumers—that burger competition.

Although this is an unscientific popularity contest, the five chefs who rack up the most votes will be flown to New York, where they’ll have the honor of preparing a meal in the esteemed James Beard House. Be sure to vote— voting often, as the contest (and the burgers) end on July 31.

WHAT’S OPEN

THELONIOUS BOTTLE SHOP AND TASTING ROOM OPEN

Kelsey Glasser and Alejandro Marchesini, both nationally recognized wine directors and sommeliers, carry 100 labels, each blind-tasted to ensure excellence. They couple also wrote up tasting notes for each wine and can assist you with pairing options. They’re selling only bottles and tasting flights now, but they plan to offer full glass pours with snacks like charcuterie, cheeses, chocolates and caviar.

Correction: Last month we reported that Glasser and Marchesini were married. They are in fact a happily unmarried couple.

516 NW Ninth Ave. • 503-444-7447 theloniouswines.com

CASCADIA COFFEE PARTNERS WITH GROWLERY

After roasting beans for family and friends for 16 years, Jason Thomas has gone pro. He did a brief apprenticeship at Spella and recently launched Cascadia Coffee, which shares space with the Hovel’s Growl Filling Station. The coffee shop serves expressos, pastries and desserts from Fleur de Lis and Heim bakeries and Spelman bagels. Cascadia Coffee is open 7 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends. The growlery is open 3-9 p.m. Thomas’ wife, Susan, bought Coffee Time on Northwest 21st Avenue two years ago.

2010 NW Front Ave. • 971-204-8876 howlinggrowlpxd.weakly.com

COFFEE CAN ALSO SELLS BEER

John Malone, an independent concrete contractor, indulged a long-time desire to run a coffee shop. In March, he opened Coffee Can in an abandoned gas station along St. Helens Road. In addition to selling Sauvie Island Roasters expressos, lattes and cappuccinos, Malone sells bottles of beer to go, making it the only last-ditch go-to in Portland proper to stop for beer before hitting the beaches of Sauvie Island.

Malone is beefing up his bottle collection and expects to soon carry 100 labels, with an emphasis on regional craft beers. It’s open 6 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. weekends. Expect longer hours during the hotter months.

11330 NW St. Helens Rd. • 503-286-3646

BELLINO TRATTORIA SICILIANA

Located in the heart of the Pearl District is Portland’s only Sicilian restaurant, Bellino Trattoria Siciliana (Bellino). Featuring authentic Sicilian cuisine and an extensive list of imported Italian wines, we offer classic dishes that are deeply rooted in Sicilian culture. Using local and sustainable ingredients from the Pacific Northwest, we offer traditional Sicilian meat, fish and vegetarian dishes and freshly-prepared pasta dishes, with gluten-free options available. We also feature Assaggini, or Sicilian tapas, like Arancini, Panelline e Polpette, which are popular street food in Sicily.

TUESDAY 12-9 (festa italiana - was on Monday but we are moving it to Tuesday - Supper club)
WEDNESDAY 12-9 (live music 6-8 pm - opera singers)
THURSDAY 12-9 (live music 6-9 pm - saxophone)
FRIDAY 12-10 SATURDAY 12-10 SUNDAY 12-9 MONDAY closed

RANCH to TABLE
100% grass-fed beef raised on our family ranch

continued on page 18

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PASTRAMI ZOMBIE ALIVE

Last month, Melissa McMillan opened an offshoot of her popular Ashland-based Sammich sandwich shop in Goose Hollow. Her Pastrami Zombie food cart is open six days a week from 11 a.m. until the meat runs out. As for the name, McMillan says her brother came up with it to describe how mindless people become in the presence of pastrami.

Go get a taste, say, “Hi,” and tease the Chicago native about her beloved Cubs and Bears. She’ll happily dish it right back.

2010 W. Burnside St. • 541-301-2197

PLEASE LOUISE PIZZERIA NOW FIRING

Slabtown has its first sit-down pizzeria, courtesy of Brian Carrick, Breakside Brewery’s Scott Lawrence and chef Brian Lamback. The 50-seat space bakes half a dozen seasonal pizzas, including margherita, wild mushroom and four cheeses. The menu also has meatballs, duck liver brûlée (with preserved black currants) and inventive rotating interpretations on steak tartare. Classic cocktails are also available, as well as tap drafts of Lawrence’s award-winning beers. Hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

1505 NW 21st Ave. • 503-946-1853
please-louise.com

WHAT’S NEW

19TH HOLE RETURNS

Last summer, Hotel deLuxe set up a seasonal miniature golf course on the parking lot across the street. Golf is back, this time with Jun Robles’ Neesay food cart offering Filipino, Japanese and Korean fare. The menu includes burgers topped with pork belly, sambal slaw and chimichurri; fried chicken ramen bowls with kimchi and eggs; and a potstume shumup topped with pho gravy, kimchi salsa and Gofia cheese. Everything is $10 or less. The course and the cart are open 3-10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

729 SW 15th Ave. • 503-219-2094
hoteldeluxeportland.com

BENT BRICK, PARK KITCHEN GO TIP FREE

Scott Dolich, the chef-owner behind the Pearl District’s Park Kitchen and Slabtown’s The Bent Brick, has made both restaurants gratuity-free. Prices have been raised 18 percent, and the whole staff takes turns working in the kitchen and on the floor. The goal is pay equity and integrating workers into the whole process, rather than a “gratuity-free” logo now graces each restaurant’s window. Pro-tip: Don’t sweat the price increases and don’t worry about your server’s income; each worker makes at least $14 an hour.

THE BENT BRICK
1639 NW Marshall St. • 503-688-1055
thebentbrick.com

PARK KITCHEN
422 NW Eighth Ave. • 503-223-7275
parkkitchen.com

BLUEHOUR DROPS LUNCH

The folks behind the swank Bluehour shook things up last month, dropping weekday lunches and adding Sunday night dinners. Weekend brunches 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday have been added. That means you can snack on doughnut holes or granola while sipping $2 mimosas while waiting for the kitchen to prepare your ricotta blintzes and duck confit Benedicts.

250 NW 13th Ave. • 503-226-3394
bluehouronline.com

FIRESIDE ADDS SATURDAY BRUNCH

Saturday brunch is now available at The Fireside 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and an abbreviated “late brunch” menu is served both Saturdays and Sundays 3-5 p.m.

801 NW 23rd Ave. • 503-477-9505
pdxfireside.com

IRVING STREET KITCHEN ADDS LUNCH

Irving Street Kitchen is poised to take advantage of Bluehour’s lunch game exit. Until last month, the
restaurant was open only for dinner and weekend brunches, but it’s now serving lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. weekdays. Try the chicken-fried oysters, scrambled egg nachos, salmon caked with fried green beans and some of Sarah Schaffer’s famous fried chicken with mashed potatoes. 701 NW 13th Ave. • 503-243-0440

irvingstreetkitchen.com

JIMMY MAK’S MOVING ACROSS STREET

That didn’t take long. Shortly after a pending 12-story apartment complex displaced Portland’s premier jazz club, Jimmy Mak’s owner Jimmy Makarounis signed a deal to reopen at 221 NW 10th Ave. directly across the street from his old digs. The new club will share a space—and a courtyard—with the Bella Cava furniture store beginning in October or November. Hat tip to Portland Business Journal for breaking the news. jimmymaks.com

PHI'L S UPTOWN MEAT MARKET GIVES ITSELF A NEW STYLE

The Meat Market has quietly instigated some changes in the eight months under the new ownership of Erik Peterson. The butcher shop still anchors the base of the Pearl, but now there is a salad bar, hot sandwiches (including burgers) and specials such as Dungeness crab macaroni and cheese. It has more seating. Phil’s has also added lox, event catering, delivery (with a $25 minimum) through off-site contractors. In July, it kicks off monthly wine dinners, to be held in the market’s subterranean wine cellar. And soon, hours will be extended to 9 a.m.-6 p.m. every day but Sunday. 17 NW 23rd Place • 503-224-9541
philuptownmeatmarket.com

WHAT’S HAPPENING

FOOD, BEER AND ROOFTOP MOVIES AT HOTEL DELUXE

Rooftop movies—and drinks and snacks—are returning to Goose Hollow’s Hotel deluxe this summer. The hotel is partnering with Concordia’s Aladdin Cafe, which serves Syrian cuisine, and St. Johns’ Bruss Tacks Sandwiches. Popcorn and cocktails are available from the hotel’s restaurant, Grace’s, with beer provided by series sponsor Sierra Nevada. The movies take place at sunset every Thursday. July’s screenings include Ed Wood’s cult classic “Plan 9 from Outer Space” (July 14), the Coen Brothers’ comedy “Raising Arizona” (July 21) and Spike Lee’s first indie feature “She’s Gotta Have It” (July 28). 729 SW 15th Ave. • 503-219-2094
hoteldeluxeportland.com

Nobby’s celebrates BIG THREE-OH

For 30 years, Greg and Barbara Herrmens have welcomed Northwest Portlanders of all stripes into their bar, creating the kind of community that would make a sitcom bar blush. To show how much they appreciate their patrons, the Herrmens are celebrating Nobby’s 30th birthday in style. Show up July 31 and enjoy eats and drinks at 1986 opening-day prices. That means $3 burgers and fries, $2 microdrinks and $1 domestics. Drop by, dig in and give somebody—anybody—a hug. 937 NW 23rd Ave. • 503-274-9616

Oregon beer festival

Ecotrust is again hosting the annual Oregon Beer Festival in its parking lot on July 15 and 16. Get some beer to snack on to appreciate the experience for your upcoming winter pies. See beer preserving demonstrations, take in the live music or watch—or participate in—a pie-eating contest. Festival hours are noon-6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. www.oregonbeerfestival.com
Ecotrust • 721 NW Ninth Ave. 503-227-6225 • ecotrust.org

Correction: Mio Shushi’s (2271 NW Johnson St.) 21st anniversary happened in November. The caption noted the 21st anniversary of the Pearl Deli. A gleaming contemporary design sets the stage at the Black Pearl Haven, with high-top tables in the front of the room. Service isn’t usually a problem, though patrons may have to wait to get in line at the counter or one of the small roasters and more like Starbucks, which roasts common among Portland micro-roasters. They also own, and scrumptious pastries and roasters and more like Starbucks, which roasts common among Portland micro-roasters. They also own, and scrumptious pastries and

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philuptownmeatmarket.com

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To celebrate Oregon Beer Month, the Portland Craft Beer Festival continues at The Fields Park, from July 1 through 3. Taste pours from more than 100 vendors while fueling up on snacks from The Dump Truck (dumplings), Oregon Deli Co. (deli snacks), Pig Sauce Co. (barbecue), Tastebud (pizza) and Urban German Grill (German, naturally). Festival hours are 4-10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and noon-7 p.m. Sunday. Minors are permitted for family day on Sunday. Tickets are $25 and include a mug and 10 tasting tickets. The Fields Neighborhood Park 1099 NW Overton St. • oregoncraftbeefestival.com

Blitz Pearl bites dust

According to Blitz Pearl’s Facebook page, the Pearl District sports bar poured its last beers around June 13. The Blitz on Northwest 21st Avenue, where Lightning Will Bar & Grill is now, closed a couple of years ago.

Supa! closes pearl location

Last month, this little soup and sandwich shop, known for its small-batch rotating soups and long roster of meatless sandwiches, closed shop. It still has a shop in Big Pink downtown. Going in its place at 432 NW 11th Ave. will be Pixie Retreat Raw, a mostly raw but all vegan comfort food shop.
Summer concerts
The free summer concerts series returns with three Thursday night performances at Wallace Park July 7, 14 and 21. There will also be two concerts in Couch Park in August. The concerts begin at 6 p.m. SELCO Community Credit Union is the primary local sponsor of the series, which is underwritten by many local businesses and individuals.

July 7: Castletown (energetic Celtic folk rock).
July 14: Geno Michaels & Soul City (Neo-Soul, R&B, funk)
July 21: Caleb Klauder (Americana, July 21 (Neo-Soul, R&B, funk)

Readers’ Club
Summer Readers’ Club for teens meets at Northwest Library, 2300 NW Thurman St., Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Creative Corner, for grades 6-12, explores a different craft every week. It meets Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 503-988-5560.

Town Hall
Join Oregon House Majority Leader Jennifer Williamson and Rep. Mitch Greenlick for a town hall meeting at Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave., Saturday, July 9, 10-11 a.m. The Democratic representatives will discuss the 2016 legislative session and answer questions. Coffee and snacks will be provided.

Movies in the Park
Movies in the Park, a free program organized by Portland Parks & Recreation, presents “Dead Poets Society” Thursday, July 7, at dusk on the North Park Blocks between Davis and Flanders streets. The event begins at 5 p.m. with music by Trio Subtonic, food vendors and free pop corn. Neighborhood sponsors include Bill Dolan, Guild Mortgage Co., Pearl District Neighborhood Association and Urban Art Network.

Rotary speakers
Portland Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at 7:25 a.m. in the Ecotrust Building, 721 NW Ninth Ave., second floor. The public is invited. A $10 charge includes breakfast. For information, contact Randy Vogt, vogt4me1@icloud.com or 503-228-9858.

July 5: To be determined.
Aug. 2: “National Tradition in Brewing Styles,” Jeff Alworth, author of The Beer Bible

Bargain Hunt
William Temple House holds its second annual Backyard Bargain Hunt Saturday, July 9, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., on the lawn of the Mackenzie House, 2025 NW Hoyt St. All items are $1 and all proceeds support the agency’s services. Ice cream will be available for sale, and discount coupons to the William Temple House Thrift Store will be given to all who bring nonperishable food items for the Food Pantry.

Secret Garden concerts
The Secret Garden Summer Music Series continues with Tuesday concerts July 12-26, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Portland Hostel International, 425 NW 18th Ave. The concerts are free, and grilled foods and local beverages are available for purchase.

July 12: The Winterlings.
July 19: J. Wagner.
July 26: The Better Halves.

Berry Festival
The Oregon Berry Festival at Ecotrust, 721 NW Ninth Ave., will be held Friday (noon-6 p.m.) and Saturday (11 a.m.-5 p.m.), July 16-17. In addition to fresh berry vendors, there will be berry products, berry-themed food booths, cooking demonstrations featuring berries and a children’s booth with berry-themed crafts. For information, visit oregonberryfestival.com.

David Bowie lecture
The Music and Life of David Bowie, a lecture augmented by music, writing and interviews, will be presented Sunday, July 24, 3-4:30 p.m., at Northwest Library, 2300 NW Thurman St. The event is underwritten by a grant from The National Endowment for the Humanities Fund. Registration is required; register online or by calling 503-988-5234.

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July 19: J. Wagner.
July 26: The Better Halves.

Peace Corps lunch
A brown bag information session on the Peace Corps will be hosted by Portland Hostel International, 425 NW 18th Ave., Thursday, July 14, noon-1 p.m. Learn how what is involved in become a Peace Corps volunteer.

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2016 WALLACE PARK CONCERTS

Wallace Park
THURSDAYS | 6:30PM
NW 25TH AVE & RALEIGH ST
TRANSIT #15, #18

July 7
CASTLETOWN
presented by
SEILO Community Credit Union
Energetic Celtic folk rock

July 14
GENO MICHAELS & SOUL CITY
Neo-Soul, R&B, funk

July 21
CALEB KLAUDER
presented by
SEILO Community Credit Union
Americana, honky-tonk

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**Dan Volkmer**
Northwest resident and activist since 1977
Chair, Alphabet Historic District founding committee
Principal broker, The Dan Volkmer Team

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“I love the NW Examiner for its annual Community Awards honoring neighbors who elevate the quality of life in our ‘hood in countless ways. It makes me feel proud and lucky to be a member of the diverse greater Northwest Portland family. The Community Awards inspire me to be a better person.”

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Your business is no stronger than its neighborhood. Businesses thrive here because it’s an attractive, diverse area where people want to live, work and spend time. The same enterprise relocated to a place without these characteristics would likely not achieve the same success. The NW Examiner makes your neighborhood better. Northwest Portland is more vibrant, more interesting and more prosperous because it has a great local newspaper. People who are connected to their community, its history, its people and who take responsibility for improving it are “the riches of the neighborhood.”

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“When you need the law, call on these firms who support the community … and the NW Examiner.”
Biketown program strives to make Northwest a bike neighborhood

By Allan Clasen

Northwest Portland is the “most underperforming” quadrant of the city for bike commuting, according to the Bike Portland website, but a partial cure may be around the corner.

The city’s Biketown bike-rental program rolls out July 19, and the densely populated neighborhoods of Northwest will get the lion’s share of bike stations. Of 100 stations citywide where bikes can be rented or dropped off, 13 will be in the Northwest District, 10 in the Pearl District and another six in Old Town Chinatown.

“We’ve made a very big investment in Northwest,” said Steve Hoyt-McBeth, who manages the project for the Portland Bureau of Transportation.

Hoyt-McBeth believes the area west of Interstate 405 is particularly ripe for the rental program because of its high density, plethora of attractive destinations and the difficulty of storing bicycles in many older apartment buildings.

“I’m very bullish on Northwest,” he said.

The Westside in total will have 48 stations, a concentration of 19 per acre that rivals the highest coverage offered by bike sharing programs worldwide.

A 2014 study by Alta Planning + Design found that 5 percent of Northwest District residents commute on bicycles, below the citywide average of 6 and well below inner Southeast and Northeast, where 13-14 percent ride to work.

“In Northwest Portland’s paradise of proximity, 40 percent of commutes still happen in cars,” wrote Michael Anderson of BikePortland.org. “Transit and walking are already popular, with about 17 percent of commutes each. It’s biking that is failing to realize its potential. . .No part of Portland has more untapped biking potential than its smallest quadrant.”

Annual memberships in Biketown providing unlimited use cost $144, and 30-minute trips are $2.50.

The program is underwritten by a $2 million federal grant, and Nike is contributing $10 million. About 5,000 members will be needed for the program to break even, said Hoyt-McBeth, noting that 500 people signed up on the first day of registration.

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Joan Amico 503.802.6443
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The Amico Group.com
The Hasson Company
Boly denied rumors that the company intends to sell the parcel, which it purchased last fall for $4 million.

Even if Guardian were out of the picture, the western half of Block 290 is reserved for a square and the eastern half for a city park under a 2012 master plan agreement recognized by the city.

The square is to be encircled by buildings with active ground-floor businesses, a configuration inspired by European squares and championed by the Northwest District Association. Getting the right balance of revenue-generating structures and effective open space has vexed the developer and neighborhood association for nearly two years. The last design, which involved buildings up to six stories, was rejected by NWDA and fell far short of satisfying the Portland Design Commission.

If that were not confounding enough, the implications of XPO Logistic Inc.’s purchase of Con-way Inc. last year are beginning to be understood. Con-way and NWDA reached accord on the master plan, which governs building density, open space, parking and design on the 17-acre holdings between Northwest 19th, 22nd, Pettygrove and Interstate 405.

XPO must fulfill obligations under the master plan, but the Connecticut-based company’s intentions in Portland beyond that have remained a mystery.

Jill R. Long, a real estate lawyer with Lane Powell Attorneys & Counselors who has represented Con-way for years, told NWDA representatives.

Long said the company has no plans to leave Portland but will be consolidating its operations into a single building by the end of the year.

Neighborhood representatives are cool to the idea of a national developer.

Former NWDA President Ron Walters said he fears XPO may not honor the spirit of the master plan, the most critical part of which is the square and park.

NWDA Planning Committee Chair John Bradley said in his experience out-of-state developers “don’t get the culture.”

Committee member Greg Theisen said XPO would be wise to consider NWDA’s effective advocacy with other developers of the master plan area.

“We’ve stuck to our guns,” Theisen said. “That sends a message to whoever is coming.”
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Elementary School: Ridgewood

Square Feet: 2759
Baths: 2.1
Middle School: Cedar Park

Bedrooms: 3
Taxes: To Be Determined
High School: Sunset

Exquisite design & quality built by ETRUSCAN CUSTOM HOMES. Located in coveted Vista Hills. Great room design with gourmet kitchen, eating nook, living room, formal dining room, office with closet, laundry, 2/2 bath & mud room on main level. Upper level master suite with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath & family room with wet bar. High ceilings & walls of windows open to a lovely landscaped yard and covered patio.

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EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS

HELP US GET READY

Chapman Elementary is stocking emergency supplies for students and staff. Supplies will serve as back up for the community.

For a full supply list and donation details please visit friendsofchapman.org

Business Briefs

Cairn Pacific LLC is acquiring the GEORGE MORLAN PLUMBING DESIGN CENTER property at 2222 NW Raleigh St. with an eye toward a mixed-used project. Cairn Pacific Principal Tom DiChiara said nothing will be built until George Morlan’s lease expires in 2019.

Developers may be required to keep SAFE PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE PATHS open around construction projects if a measure proposed by City Commissioner Steve Novick is approved this month.

Grocery delivery service is expanding at area stores. CASH&CARRY, 1825 NW 19th Ave., and Food Front, 2375 NW Thurman St., are promoting delivery to 12 Portland zip codes through the Instacart company. The fee is $6 for orders of at least $35. PRIME NOW, an application of Amazon Prime, began a similar service last fall with New Seasons and Whole Foods.

JOY WALKER has closed Joy’s Uptown Style in the Uptown Shopping Center. Walker has a new women’s fashion store in Dunfond.

HAND AND STONE MASSAGE AND FACIAL SPA is opening soon in the former Joy’s space.

Solar panels will be installed later this year on the roof of MONTGOMERY PARK and two adjacent parking structures, one of which will have electric car recharging stations.

OMYEAH! YOGA has leased space at 2377 NW Westover Rd.

SEE EYEWEAR will open its first Oregon store, and 37th in the nation, at 920 NW 23rd Ave. this month. This space was occupied for years by Signature Imports.

PAID PARKING on private lots associated with a particular company or institution may become possible under amendments to the Northwest Parking Plan to be heard by City Council Wednesday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Council will also consider requiring new apartment buildings of more than 30 units to provide off-street parking.

JOSEPH LYONS, a realtor with Cooper Realty, is the new president of the Nob Hill Business Association. He replaces Pat Fiedler, owner of Child’s Play, who held the position for five years and remains on the board.

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Metro Central Community Enhancement Grants 2017

Do you have ideas about how to make your neighborhood more beautiful or serve the people living in your community? A Metro Central Enhancement grant could help make your vision a reality. Metro created these grants more than 20 years ago to enhance neighborhoods affected by the Metro Central transfer facility. They are designed to support residents within an area that stretches along the west side of the Willamette River from the Northwest District Neighborhood Association to Linton, as well as an area around the St. Johns Bridge. A wide variety of projects can fit the bill.

Find out more! Visit www.oregonmetro.gov/grants or contact Molly Chidsey at Molly.Chidsey@oregonmetro.gov to discuss your idea, get advice on project planning, connect with potential partners and hear lessons learned from successful projects.

Timeline
- Application available: July 15
- Application deadline: Friday, September 16, 5:00 pm
- Funding decision by end of year with funds available: January 1, 2017

What types of projects get funded?
Successful proposals strongly meet at least one of the following community needs:
- Improve the safety, appearance or cleanliness of neighborhoods
- Improve the environmental quality
- Preserve or enhance wildlife areas
- Improve or increase recreation opportunities for residents
- Provide training or services that benefit youth, elderly and/or low-income residents
- Increase recycling opportunities for residents

Projects must occur within or serve residents from the target area. See map for details.

Grant writing workshop
Tuesday, July 26, 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Friendly House
1737 NW 26th Ave.
Free childcare provided.

City Council Adopts Comprehensive Plan

by Stan Penkin

City Council on June 13th did something it hasn’t done in 35 years – it adopted an updated Comprehensive Plan to serve as the city’s guide for growth over the next 20 years.

The State requires that cities periodically update their Comprehensive Plan and submit it for State approval. Portland took this requirement above and beyond by starting with Vision PDX under Mayor Tom Potter’s administration and expanded by Mayor Sam Adams through the Portland Plan, a thorough and inclusive citywide conversation about where we wanted Portland to be over the next 25 years. The Portland Plan was a three year process of understanding where we currently were as a city and what our vision and goals were for the future. It set the stage for the development of the Comprehensive Plan Update, now finally adopted after another three years of extensive and challenging work.

The Comprehensive Plan sets goals and policies and speaks to all aspects of one’s life including areas such as development, housing, economic development, the environment, zoning and much more. Details of the plan can be found at www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/70937

There’s Still Time to Register for National Night Out

It’s not too late to register your party for National Night Out. Join in on the celebration by hosting or attending one of the many parties throughout the City and U.S. on Tuesday, August 2nd. On this day, the community gathers at small block parties or neighborhood events to strengthen their bonds. Find out more at www.portlandoregon.gov/oni/nno. Register until Tuesday, July 19th.

Parade starts at 11:00 am
NW Cumberland & Powhatan Terrace
Picnic starts at 11:30 am
Hillside Community Center, 653 NW Culpepper Terr.
Hot dogs, drinks, chips, plates and cutlery provided by the HNA.
Guidelines:
- Names A - M bring salads
- Names N - Z bring desserts

Portland Parks will provide activities for the kids: face painting, rock wall, and more.
Fire trucks, police motorcycles and uniquely decorated bikes and trikes make the parade more fun!

Portland Downtown Summer Concerts

Fridays starting at 6:30 pm
J July 22, Lovejoy Fountain Park
Fujuba (Danceable Nigerian Afrobeat)
J July 29, Lovejoy Fountain Park
The Shanghai Woolies (Hot jazz-age pop)

Aug. 5, South Park Blocks
PDNA National Night Out presents:
Pa’Lante (Fiery salsa & Afro-Cuban rhythms)

AHNA & SHNA Summer Get-together

Sunday, August 14th
1:00 - 4:00 pm
Hoyt Arboretum Stevens Pavilion
4000 SW Fairview Blvd.
Arlington Heights Neighborhood Association and Sylvan-Highlands Neighborhood Association invite all families for a summer afternoon potluck get-together!
Let’s spend time together in our beautiful shared backyard! Bring snacks to share and your beverages of choice. We will have games for kids of all ages, from 2 to 99, and assorted ice cream treats! Sponsored by an ONI Neighborhood Small Grant.
**NORTHWEST EXAMINER, JULY 2016**

**Forests Park Neighborhood Association**

**Board Meeting**

Tues., Sept. 20, 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Willis Community Building
360 NW Greenleaf Rd.

**Goose Hollow Foothills League**

**Board Meeting**

Thurs., July 21, 7:00 pm
Multnomah Athletic Club
1849 SW Salmon St.

**NORTHWEST DISTRICT ASSOCIATION**

**Board Meeting**

Mon., July 18, 6:00 pm
Legacy Good Samaritan (LGS)
Wilcox ACR 102, 1015 NW 22nd Ave.

**Executive Committee**

Wed., July 6, 8:00 am
NWWN Office, 2257 NW Raleigh St.

**Air Quality Committee**

Mon., Aug. 8, 7:00 pm
Silver Cloud Inn, Breakfast Rm
NW 24th Place & Vaughn St.

**Parks Committee**

Fri., July 8, 9:00 am
Harper’s Playground at Arbor Lodge Park, N. Bryant St. & Delaware Ave.
Fri., Aug. 12, 9:00 am
Southwest Community Center, lobby, 6820 SW 45th Ave.

**Planning Committee**

Thurs., July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4 & 11, 8:00 am
CoHo Theater, 2257 NW Raleigh St.
Call to confirm, 503.823.4212

**Public Safety & Livability Cmte**

Tues., July 12 & Aug. 9, 6:00 pm
LGS, Wilcox B, 2211 NW Marshall St.

**Transportation Committee**

Wed., July 6 & Aug. 3, 6:00pm
LGS, Wilcox B, 2211 NW Marshall St.

**1st Saturday Clean-up**

Sat., Aug. 6, 9:00 am
New Seasons Market
2170 NW Raleigh St.

**2nd Saturday Clean-up**

Sat., Aug. 9 & 13, 9:00 am
Food Front Co-op
2375 NW Thurman St.

**3rd Saturday Clean-up**

Sat., July 22, 9:00 am
Siepplands Bldg, 115 NW 22nd Ave.

**Executive Committee**

Mon., July 18 & Aug. 15, 6:00 pm
ECotrust Bldg, 907 NW Irving St.

**Emergency Preparedness Cmte**

Mon., July 11 & Aug. 8, 6:00 pm
Paragon Restaurant & Bar
1309 NW Hoyt St.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**

Tues., July 26, 6:00 pm
LGS, Wilcox B, 2211 NW Marshall St.

**Planning & Zoning Committee**

Tues., Aug. 9, 6:00 pm
Southwest Community Center, lobby, 6820 SW 45th Ave.

**Transportation Committee**

Wed., July 6 & Aug. 3, 6:00pm
LGS, Wilcox B, 2211 NW Marshall St.

**Ad hoc Bylaws Committee**

Wed., July 27, 7:00 pm
The Legends Condominiums 1132 SW 19th Ave.

**Ad hoc Membership Registry Committee**

Wed., July 20, 7:00 pm
The Legends Condominiums 1132 SW 19th Ave.

**Executive Board Meeting**

Thurs., Aug. 11, 8:00 am
New Seasons Market
2170 NW Raleigh St.

**Land Use Design & Review Cmte**

Location TBA
Thurs., July 21, 6:00 pm
Society Hotel, 203 NW 3rd Ave.

**Art History and Culture Cmte**

Weds., July 13 & Aug. 10, 11:30 am
Non Profit Center
221 NW 2nd Ave.

**Business Committee**

Thurs., July 28, 12:00 am
Society Hotel, 203 NW 3rd Ave.

**Hospitality Committee**

Thurs., July 21, 6:00 pm
Location TBA

**Land Use & Transportation Cmte**

Weds., July 13 & Aug. 10, 11:30 am
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.

**Art History and Culture Cmte**

Weds., July 28, 12:00 am
Society Hotel, 203 NW 3rd Ave.

**Business Committee**

Fridays to Tuesday
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.

**Hospitality Committee**

**Hotel, Convention & Tourism**

**Land Use & Transportation Cmte**

Weds., July 13 & Aug. 10, 11:30 am
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.

**Art History and Culture Cmte**

Weds., July 28, 12:00 am
Society Hotel, 203 NW 3rd Ave.

**Business Committee**

Fridays to Tuesday
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.

**Transportation & Mobility Cmte**

Wed., July 5 & Aug. 2, 4:00 pm
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**

Tues., Aug. 15, 6:00 pm
LGS, Wilcox B, 2211 NW Marshall St.

**Land Use & Transportation Cmte**

Weds., July 13 & Aug. 10, 11:30 am
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.

**Art History and Culture Cmte**

Weds., July 28, 12:00 am
Society Hotel, 203 NW 3rd Ave.

**Business Committee**

Fridays to Tuesday
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.

**Transportation & Mobility Cmte**

Wed., July 5 & Aug. 2, 4:00 pm
University of Oregon
70 NW Couch St.
Snapshots

Longtime neighborhood activist Bill Welch expressed his objections to “rude” development that ignores surrounding buildings and community concerns. Welch submitted this photo of the Tess O’Brien Apartments on the 1900 block of Northwest Pettygrove, which was erected 10 inches from an existing apartment building, blocking light and making maintenance of the facades extremely difficult.

Photo by Bill Welch

Severe graffiti damage to the Stone House along Balch Creek in Forest Park has been steam cleaned by Portland Parks & Recreation staff. A paraffin coating will make future cleanups easier. The former restroom was built in 1929 by the city and was not a Depression era federal project, as commonly believed. See letter to editor on page 3.

The Portland Water Bureau will cut down 202 trees around the upper reservoir in Washington Park as part of a project to replace the open reservoir with an underground tank. A reflecting pool will be installed above the tank. The Goose Hollow Foothills League did not challenge the tree removals despite the urging of some residents.

Residents at Northwest 24th and Northrup have noticed an increase in traffic collisions at this intersection, few more dramatic than a pickup knocked on its side last month. “We have requested a four-way stop at 24th and Northrup for years,” said Jenny Duchene.

Photo by David McIlroy

The Linnton Community Center gymnasium was named for Doug Polk, a longtime Linnton resident and former president of the Linnton Neighborhood Association who died in February. When the center’s temporary closure about 15 years ago jeopardized continuing community ownership of the facility, Polk organized and documented a weekly basketball scrimmage that kept going when all other programs had stopped.

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Photo by David McIlroy

Windermere real estate brokers planted and weeded the gardens at Lift Urban Portland’s White Shield Home in Northwest Portland last month as part of the company’s Community Service Day.

The Regional Arts & Culture Council is seeking works on paper—prints, drawings, paintings on paper and photographs—to purchase for the Visual Chronicle of Portland, a collection portraying what makes the city unique. The deadline for submissions is July 25. “The City Dwellers,” a 1993 watercolor of Northwest Third Avenue at Couch, “was inspired by the influx of Native American and Hispanic populations into the Old Town section of Portland,” wrote the artist, Susana Santos. “It was important to me to capture the mood of our times, the hopelessness, the listlessness, as well as some ray of hope.”
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**Lakota**
$2,975,000
180° View • Private 5 Acres • 9,188 SF
In the city adjacent to Forest Park
Call Lee Davies or Megan Westphal

**Forest Heights**
$1,980,000
8,500 SF • 8 BD • 6+BA • 3 Huge Suites
Recreation Room • Media Room • Library
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**Bauer Oaks Estates**
$1,950,000
6,033 SF • 5 BD • 4 Full + 2 Half BA • 52 AC
Guest Suite on Main • Southern Exposure
Call Lee Davies or Megan Westphal

**Forest Heights**
$1,474,000
6,290 SF • 8 BD • 4.5 BA • Level Yard
1000 Bottle Wine Room • Spa • Deck
Call Lynn Marshall or Kathleen Beaton

**Northwest**
$1,474,000
6,290 SF • 8 BD • 4.5 BA • Level Yard
1000 Bottle Wine Room • Spa • Deck
Call Lynn Marshall or Kathleen Beaton

**Northwest Portland**
$835,000
3,185 SF • 4 BD • 2.5 BA • Tyler Cerf Home
Corner Lot with Flat Backyard
Call Chris Kuehl or Megan Westphal

**Forest Heights**
$1,495,000
5,231 SF • 3 BD • 3.5 BA • Valley Views
Call Lynn Marshall or Kathleen Beaton

**Forest Heights**
$1,474,000
5,231 SF • 3 BD • 3.5 BA • Valley Views
Call Lynn Marshall or Kathleen Beaton

**Hillsboro**
$789,000
3,466 SF • 4 BD + Den • Luxury Estate
48 AC • Near Intel & Pumpkin Ridge C.C.
Call Lawrence Bukett or Suzanne Klang

**Northwest**
$785,000
3,314 SF • 4 BD + Bonus • 3 BA • 3.7 AC
Great Room Floor Plan • Skylights
Call Dirk Hmura or Jessica Corcoran

**Thompson Highlands**
$710,000
2,893 SF • 4 BD + Bonus • 2.5 BA
Private Backyard • Water Feature
Call Lee Davies or Megan Westphal

**Kings Heights**
$570,000
2,289 SF • 4 BD • 3 BA • Custom Built
Mt. Hood View • Guest Qtrs • New Roof
Call Jan Berger or Lawrence Bukett

**Forest Heights**
$570,000
2,289 SF • 4 BD • 3 BA • Custom Built
Mt. Hood View • Guest Qtrs • New Roof
Call Jan Berger or Lawrence Bukett

**Sylvan Highlands**
$575,000
3,483 SF • 5 BD • 3 BA • 18 AC
Adjacent Lot Also Available for Purchase!
Call Renee Harper or Michele Shea-han

**Cedar Mill**
$509,900
2,227 SF • 5 BD • 3.5 BA • 2 Decks
2 Car Garage • Rec. Room
Call Jasmin Hausa or Bob Harington

**Bonny Slope**
$547,900
2,836 SF • 4 BD + Den • 2.5 BA
New Construction • Great Room Plan
Call Tlicia Epping or Dirk Hnma

**Lake Oswego**
$539,900
2,592 SF • 4 BD + Bonus • 2.5 BA
One Level Living • Lake Boat Easement
Call Kristan Summers or Tlicia Epping

**North Portland**
$519,500
2,248 SF • 3 BD • 2.5 BA • 2 Car Garage
MODERN BUNGALOW with Vintage Charm
Call Jenny Johnson or Brian Budike

**Garden Home**
$669,900
3,459 SF • 4 BD + Den • Bonus • 3 BA
Traditional Craftsman Style • Open Staircase
Call Dirk Hnma or Jessica Corcoran

**Hillsboro**
$299,900
1,534 SF • 3 BD • 2.5 BA • End-Unit
Master and Den on Main
Call Renee Harper or Michelle Yoon

**Sylvan Highlands**
$275,000
2,748 SF • 3 BD • 2.5 BA • 2 Car Garage
SPORT COURT • Covered Outdoor Deck
Call Michele Shea-han or Suzanne Klang

**Northwest**
$785,000
6,292 SF • 8 BD • 6+BA • 3 Car Garage
Call Lynn Marshall or Kathleen Beaton

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6,292 SF • 8 BD • 6+BA • 3 Car Garage
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Call Lynn Marshall or Kathleen Beaton

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3,185 SF • 4 BD • 2.5 BA • Tyler Cerf Home
Corner Lot with Flat Backyard
Call Chris Kuehl or Megan Westphal

**Forest Heights**
$825,000
3,071 SF • 5 BD • 3.5 BA • 3 Car Garage
Back to Creek • Two Decks
Call Lynn Marshall or Kathleen Beaton

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