Council to review height increases recommended by developer-advisers

By Allan Clasen

A cloud of witnesses at last month’s City Council hearings on the comprehensive plan update reproached developers and their allies for advocating their own interests while serving as city-designated advisers to the plan.

The fact of the undeclared conflicts of interest on the West Quadrant Stakeholders Advisory Committee has not been in question since a 2015 Portland Auditor’s office upheld an anonymously filed ethics complaint.

Westside citizens poured it on.

Spencer Burton spoke of “no transparency in robust conflicts of interest” by SAC members who “didn’t even dignify this council with disclosure” after being directed to do so by the Bureau of Planning & Sustainability.

Suzanne Lennard noted that five SAC members failed to make the disclosures, “two of whom appeared to benefit financially” from their positions.

Cont’d on page 19

No school crossing for Chapman kindergarten

By Allan Clasen

Due to overcrowding at the main Chapman Elementary School building on Northwest 26th Avenue, kindergarten students were moved off-site to the Ramona Building on Northwest 14th Avenue a year ago.

But the pedestrian protections associated with school zones—crosswalk markings, signs and reduced speed limits—didn’t come along. Some parents and school officials are puzzled that no special safety measures protect their 5-year-old charges.

“The Ramona is a school,” said Scott Kocher, whose child attended the kindergarten last year. “It needs a school zone.”

Nicole Mather, who has two children in the kindergarten this year, agrees.

“It just doesn’t make sense to me,” Mather said. “I just assumed, if a school opens, it’s an automatic next step to make it safe with school zone signs and painted crosswalks to make sure parents like me have a safe walking route to school. It’s just odd to me that there’s nothing for a school in such an urban setting.”

Despite common assumptions, schools do not automatically qualify for school zone safety measures, and whether a school is public or private makes no difference to the Portland Bureau of Transportation.

The advocacy of Portland Public Schools and Chapman parents has not moved PBOT.
Celebrate Harvest Season in Historic Ladd’s Addition
Hot Apple Cider on the Covered Front Porch or Pinot Noir by the Fireplace

1729 SE Maple Avenue
This meticulous restoration by of the historic H.B. Dunaway House by Hammer and Hand would make the original builder, Thomas Voges, proud. Great care has been taken in preserving the original 1913 Craftsman architectural details while updating the systems for modern conveniences. Put a pot of soup on the retro Wedgewood stove in the nostalgic kitchen—like Grandma’s, only better equipped!
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Autumn Activities Near Chapman School
Soccer Games, Swifts and Picnics in Wallace Park

2542 NW Northrup Street
Trick or Treaters will eagerly knock on the door of this broad-shouldered 1908 Craftsman on a quiet dead end street in the coveted “Golden Triangle.” They don’t make them like this anymore.
5 bedrooms, 4 ½ baths, driveway parking, 5,323 Sq. Ft. RMLS #17458278 $1,050,000

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9000 Hillcrest Road, Manzanita, OR
Dwell Magazine-worthy Pacific NW retreat designed by Architect Marvin Witt for his own family, using wood, glass and reclaimed architectural details that created open, light-filled living spaces. It is nested in the coastal forest and is within 1/3 of a mile walking distance to the beach and just a ways farther to downtown Manzanita.
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928 East Main Street, Forest Grove, OR
13th Annual Harvest Festival
Saturday, October 21, 2-5 pm
Free admission
Join us for an amazing day of vintage shopping in the Historic Downtown Forest Grove District.

Northwest Examiner, October 2017 / nwexaminer.com

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Prerequisites to community

Communities are built by individuals committed to the proposition that what people have in common is more important than what divides them. Neighborhoods and neighborhood associations are not necessarily synonymous with communities, but at their best, they embody a sense of improving lives and environments by cooperating on matters beneficial to all. It may manifest in matters as basic as the need for a stop sign or to remove litter—goals that may not save lives but which are welcomed by all regardless of political leanings or demographic identities.

Strong neighborhood associations hold elected officials and the local bureaucracy accountable, sometimes preventing colossal mistakes having multigenerational consequences. Are you glad that the Northwest District is not divided by a freeway between Thurman and Vaughn streets or that the center of the neighborhood is not a 15-square-block hospital campus? Then you have the Northwest District Association to thank.

Portland’s neighborhood system was crafted by people who knew what neighborhood associations were about and why they were central to the vision of a vibrant city. That system has been weakened over the years and is now being redirected toward another purpose: incorporating those who have been socially excluded by reason of disabilities, immigrant status, race/ethnicity or sexual identity. Commissioner Chloe Eudaly and the new director of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement are making the new priorities clear. At her first public meeting, Executive Director Suk Rhee wrote out her top priorities—which she declared to be nonnegotiable—“disability, new Portlanders and race/ethnicity.” Those goals are unassailable, and no neighborhood association should discriminate against members of marginalized groups. Righting these wrongs, however, should not become the primary mission of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement. Organizations addressing discrimination today take a very different approach than those doing geographic-based community building. One seeks to unravel things from the beginning, while the other starts with the here and now. Employing both philosophies simultaneously would fracture an organization. In the diversity-first framework, establishing community involves prerequisites. Before we can work together, there must be an acknowledgment of past sins. Until the dispossessed feel prejudice and bias are conquered, they cannot be expected to trust the broader geographic community.

Nations at war often extend the precondition of before peace talks can begin. Only when both sides agree that peace is preferable to war can a settlement be reached. At the Portland neighborhood level, inclusion-first is demanded by those who put the advancement of their subgroup above the success of the community as a whole. This is not to say full acceptance of all members of society is less important than community building. They are different realms operating by contradictory norms, and they cannot be effectively addressed by the same people and organizations at the same time. Saddling the neighborhood system with the responsibility of first fighting discrimination will tend to weaken neighborhood associations and frustrate what they do best.

While it’s not their primary purpose, neighborhood associations can also break down social barriers. When people of different backgrounds come together for mutual benefit—particularly if progress is made—they become friends, build trust and in time share more of their personal stories. I believe gay Americans won the battle over bigotry primarily by sharing their own stories and maintaining authentic friendships with straight people rather than by proving past discrimination was inexusable. That may not be the only way to overcome, but it is one way. When we emphasize our differences, there is no end to the differences we can find. Portland bars wanting to promote a night for lesbians last year ran afoul for not specifically including bisexuals, transgenders and a list of identity groups so specific it took 10 letters to refer to each one. Reed College protested a speaking engagement by “a cis white bitch” filmmaker considered unworthy of depicting a subculture she was not a member of.

When we create boxes, we can never create enough to satisfy everyone. In the words of Rodney King, “Can we all [just] get along?”

Mary Sipe’s concern about the unexplained delay in bringing a revised ordinance to City Council after years of discussion and compelling evidence of its need. The frustration is further exacerbated by Commissioner Chloe Eudaly’s unwillingness to sit down with constituents to discuss this and other important livability issues that fall under her purview as the commissioner in charge of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement. Volunteer members of the Pearl District Neighborhood Association and the nonprofit Friendly Streets, who give enormous amounts of time and energy for the betterment of the community, have been inexplicably rebuffed for many months in their requests to meet.

In a city that has long valued citizen engagement as an integral part of its governance and culture, the failure to engage rings loudly throughout the community.

Stan Penkin
President, Pearl District Neighborhood Association
What hasn’t been widely publicized were the deep connections to his neighborhood. “Our kids both attend Chapman,” wrote his wife, Adriane, “and Sam volunteered and had a special hand in organizing the annual mayhem camping trip that raised thousands of dollars for Chapman. [Abe and Solly] attended The Carl Parent Child Preschool at Shaarie Torah with beloved Morah Elizabet [Fleishman].” Blackman was born to Susan and Rodolph Hornecker; he died in 1958. She married John Burnham in 1961, and they moved to a farm on Northwest Springville Road. She worked as the librarian at Skyline Home Economics at Oregon State University. She married Charles Blackman and they lived on Cornell Road. She attended Duniway Elementary School and graduated from Lakeridge High School. After receiving master’s degrees in engineering and business, he worked for three companies before cofounding Elemental Technologies in 2006. He and Adrianne Thornton were married on Sauvie Island in 2005 and they lived on Cornell Road.

“Sam worked tirelessly to support the recent Portland Public Schools bond that will help pay for a total rebuild of Lincoln High School,” Adriane wrote. “He was an active supporter of Lift Urban Portland, volunteering and sponsoring food drives through work at Elemental. “Sam loved to run and hike the trails of Forest Park. We are generous supporters of Forest Park Conservancy, and he sponsored many trail restoration projects through Elemental.

“Sam loved that our neighborhood was so walkable and accessible to public transit, of which he was an avid supporter. “He loved Food Front and taking the boys to the Northwest Library for story times with Susan Smallreed, the youth librarian.

“Sam was politically active, serving as a neighborhood precinct committee person and organizing countless house parties. We also canvassed regularly in the neighborhood to get out the vote.” Adriane added, “Sam was always excited whenever the Examiner came in the mail. He’d grab it and go through as soon as he could. He loved our neighborhood.”

In addition to his immediate family, he is survived by his brothers, Amos and Eli; and his mother.

The cause of death was a sudden cardiac arrest (not heart attack, as reported in the NW Examiner) suffered on Aug. 26. He died the next day.

Janet Burnham
Janet Irene Burnham, a resident of Cedar Mill, died Sept. 15 at age 86. Janet Albert was born in Corvallis on Feb. 12, 1931, where she attended elementary and high school. She studied Home Economics at Oregon State University. She married Charles Hornecker; he died in 1958. She married John Burnham in 1961, and they moved to a farm on Northwest Springville Road. She worked as the librarian at Skyline School. She was a member of Christ United Methodist Church in Cedar Mill and served as a lay pastor for senior residences. She is survived by her husband; sons, Craig and Rick, daughter, Nancy; and three grandsons.

Carmen Davis
Carmen Irene Davis, a resident of Northwest Upshur Street, died Aug. 17 of lung cancer at age 76. Carmen Gowler was born in Valentine, Neb., Sept. 14, 1940. She lived on the Rosebud Indian Reservation until she was 7, before moving to Norfolk, Neb., where she graduated from high school. She received a nursing degree from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 1962 and became a psychiatric nurse. She received a doctorate from the California School of Professional Psychology in 1990 and opened a private practice in Northwest Portland. In 1968, she married Charles Davis, who survives her.

John “Jock” Nelson, a graduate of Lincoln High School in 1965, died Aug. 19 at age 70. He was born Jan. 12, 1947, in Portland. He attended Ainsworth Elementary School, Lincoln High School and the University of Oregon, where he received two business degrees. He served in the Air National Guard. He worked for PGE in the property department for 30 years. He married Trista Nelson in 1970; she died. He volunteered with the S.M.A.R.T. program every week for 18 years. He is survived by his son, Trevor; daughter, Erika; sisters, Wilise and Maggie; and two grandchildren.

Timothy Parks
Timothy Jerre Parks, a lifelong Portlander who attended Ainsworth Grade School and Lincoln High School, died Sept. 23 at age 61 of kidney failure. He was born on March 19, 1956. He worked as a framer. He is survived by his wife, Annette; sisters, Penelope and Kimberly; brothers, Douglas and Christopher; step-daughters, Carolina, Bebe and Constance; and stepson, Xavier.

Death Notices
Elizabeth (Schaffenberg) Brown, 93, graduated from Lincoln High School.
Milton Carl, 92, member of Shaarie Torah Synagogue.
Pamela (Holman) Cavagnaro, 61, active in Lincoln High School youth activities.
Eileen (Tarbell) Colhouer, 93, attended Lincoln High School.
Rudy Madrid, 61, a Street Roots vendor who sold papers at St. Patrick Church.
Lorna (Densem) Munson, 89, graduated from Old Town Strutters Hall in Old Town Chinatown.
Alan ‘Jack’ Stutzman, 76, cofounded Old East Town Strutters Hall in Old Town Chinatown.
I am curious if other readers have ever written in about the “No Turn on Red” sign at the intersection of Northwest 23rd Avenue and Vaughn Street. The issue is that the sign is not lit, and most drivers do not see it and do not stop. Since traffic can be coming from four directions, this causes a lot of “almost” collisions.

As drivers can legally U-turn onto Vaughn when coming onto NW Vaughn via Interstate-405, this increases the likelihood of an accident. I use this exit frequently and almost always have to honk it and do not stop. Since traffic can not seem to know the U-turn is legal.

The article states, “Plans to change zoning on the former Strohecker’s grocery site for exclusive residential use are being challenged by the Southwest Hills Residential League Neighborhood Association.” The owner has applied for a zoning change to remove the current 1984 ordinance (with a grocery store-only restriction) and revert to the underlying CN2/CM1 neighborhood commercial zoning. This is not “exclusive residential” zoning (although, the owner could do 100 percent residential if they desire.) SWHRL has also not officially challenged the zoning change as implied in the article. We are actively engaged in the application process and our co-president spoke at the pre-application conference on Aug. 22. We are strongly advocating the retention of some commercial component on the property with the hope for neighborhood appropriate market and services.

John Neumann
Co-president
Southwest Hills Residential League

LEFT: Arrow points to “no turn on red” sign, which many motorists turning onto the freeway from Northwest 23rd Avenue apparently do not notice. RIGHT: U-turn from Interstate-405 (red line) creates hazards when drivers illegally turn right at the signal (yellow line) when the light is red.

**Dangerous corner**

I am curious if other readers have ever written in about the “No Turn on Red” sign at the intersection of Northwest 23rd Avenue and Vaughn Street. The issue is that the sign is not lit, and most drivers do not see it and do not stop. Since traffic can be coming from four directions, this causes a lot of “almost” collisions.

As drivers can legally U-turn onto Vaughn when coming onto NW Vaughn via Interstate-405, this increases the likelihood of an accident. I use this exit frequently and almost always have to honk it and do not stop. Since traffic can not seem to know the U-turn is legal.

With the increase in traffic, it is just not seem to know the U-turn is legal. Drivers coming east on 23rd are unaware that they need to stop until the light is green, they do not notice. RIGHT: U-turn from Interstate-405 (red line) creates hazards when drivers illegally turn right at the signal (yellow line) when the light is red.

**Readers by the ton**

Just wanted to say thank you for the article in the NW Examiner [“Autos on way out?” September 2017]. It was a great overview of the topic.

I wanted to let you know that I have gotten TONS of comments about it. You have a large readership.

Nico Larco
Associate Professor,
University of Oregon
Department of Architecture
Co-founder/director,
Sustainable Cities Initiative

**Strohecker’s site**

We believe the first sentence in the Strohecker’s article in this month’s NW Examiner [Business Briefs, September 2017] is not accurate, and we are hoping for a correction or clarification.

The article states, “Plans to change zoning on the former Strohecker’s grocery site for exclusive residential use are being challenged by the Southwest Hills Residential League Neighborhood Association.”

The owner has applied for a zoning change to remove the current 1984 ordinance (with a grocery store-only restriction) and revert to the underlying CN2/CM1 neighborhood commercial zoning. This is not “exclusive residential” zoning (although, the owner could do 100 percent residential if they desire.) SWHRL has also not officially challenged the zoning change as implied in the article. We are actively engaged in the application process and our co-president spoke at the pre-application conference on Aug. 22. We are strongly advocating the retention of some commercial component on the property with the hope for neighborhood appropriate market and services.

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**Streets unnecessary**

Reading “Autos on the way out?” [September 2017] caused me to recall an idea my brother had while he was staying by a town square in Spain. He concluded that streets were not necessary. He woke up to music and went out on his balcony to observe those dancing and singing on the square below him, which was much more pleasant than watching cars drive by. Therefore, he decided that parks outside every window was better than streets and parking lots.

The way to do this, he explained, is to build the buildings in a straight line like the streets are now, and put the park blocks where the buildings are now. Then the buildings could have the transportation built in, as easily as elevators and escalators. This would eliminate the need to buy a car or to cover the land with asphalt and parking lots. Building transportation infrastructure over the sidewalk would also shelter pedestrians below.

Sharon Joy
NW Upshur St.
A 308,000-square-foot building is hard to slip into the background.

“Now you see it” cont’d from page 1

But Penkin conceded that fighting the project would be futile.

Pearl resident John Hollister testified at City Council last month asking that the Central City 2035 Plan be amended to protect this view, but even had council taken his advice, it would have been too late to limit the development application, which was filed and is vested under existing codes.

The project by Texas-based Lincoln Property Co. is subject to design review, a process intended to ensure that new structures are compatible with their surroundings. But even design review rarely diminishes a building’s size, and a 308,000-square-foot building is hard to slip into the background.

The PDNA Planning and Transportation Committee voted to go along with the general scheme, supporting code adjustments intended to make it as unobtrusive as possible.

Former committee co-chair Patricia Gardner said, “I’m not going to focus on larger issues but rather just see if we can make the building better.”

The committee praised Tim Wybenga of YBA Architects for configuring the structure in a way that allows part of the bridge’s arch to be seen.

One of the few members of the committee to vote against accommodation was Bruce Levy.

“We should all appreciate the importance of maintaining as much...
of a view as possible of the iconic bridge,” he told the Examiner later. “It provides orientation for folks in and around the park area among a sea of high-rises surrounding The Fields and truly makes that park feel like the special place it is.”

If eleventh-hour protests were doomed, there was a time when the view might have been protected. Gardner said that window of opportunity passed while the long-delayed Centennial Mills redevelopment was under discussion. A pedestrian bridge connecting Fields Park and Centennial Mills had been proposed, but because community members and city planners didn’t want to define the view corridor while that project was in limbo, view protections were never formalized.

“That’s why there’s no view corridor to the [Fremont] Bridge,” Gardner said. Bureau of Planning & Sustainability planners considered protecting several views of the Fremont Bridge in the CC2035 plan but decided against measures that would limit building heights, according to BPS spokesperson Eden Dabbs.

“Staff determined that the economic impacts of limiting building heights to protect this view outweigh the benefits,” Dabbs wrote in an email to the Examiner.

A currently protected view of the bridge looking north along Northwest 12th Avenue includes a slice of the bridge, and city staff supports maintaining that view corridor. ■

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**NORTHWEST PARKING DISTRICT PAY BY PLATE INSTALLATION**

- Portland is rolling out new Pay by Plate parking meters in the NW.
- Pay by Plate is another way to pay to park at a meter.
- You can purchase parking time at a meter using your license plate number, with no paper receipt to put back on your car.
- Just pay at the meter and be on your way!
- Check out our FAQ page and instructional video at the following address: www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/paybyplate
It considers the off-site kindergarten a temporary situation that even now raises no special safety concerns.

“Northwest 14th is a one-lane, one-way street, so it has pretty low traffic volumes,” wrote Dylan Rivera, a PBOT spokesperson.

The bureau conducted a traffic study last December and found that 75 percent of motorists obeyed the speed limit, while fewer than 1 percent exceeded the limit by 10 or more miles per hour. Carlos Hernandez, the PBOT traffic engineer assigned to the case, saw no need for corrective action.

“During my 20-minute visit,” Hernandez wrote, “no pedestrians or children were observed crossing any legs of that intersection. The NCHRP (National Cooperative Highway Research Program) methodology recommends considering marked crosswalks when the peak-hour pedestrian rate is higher than 20.”

PBOT had other reasons for saying no. “The overwhelming majority of students there arrive at the front door on Northwest 13th Avenue by bus or car, so we would likely consider 13th Avenue for a school zone, rather than 14th Avenue,” wrote Rivera.

“School zone signing is intended for use at all primary and secondary schools, whether they are private schools or public schools. They are not used at pre-kindergarten or daycare centers because children that young should be accompanied by an adult. In this case, with one grade level and a total of 83 students, the student population at this campus is quite small.

“The larger issue is that this is a temporary location for the school, so it would be inappropriate to install permanent signage and markings,” Rivera concluded.

None of the explanations gained much traction with parents. “They were going to have an excuse no matter what,” kindergarten parent Staci Kristin said. “They would have a reason why that was wrong or couldn’t work.”

For one, Kocher said treating the school as temporary makes little sense. “The Ramona was built in 2011 as a school,” he said. “Even if the kindergarten moves, the first floor will always be a school, and, with 138 units of affordable housing for families with children on the five upper floors, large numbers of kids will continue to live there.”

In addition to the Chapman kindergarten, Scuola Italiana di Portland, or the Italian School of Portland, serving about 25 students up to age 13, also leases space in the Ramona, and Friendly House has classes for all ages in the building.

Kristin, who had a child in kindergarten last year and has another one starting next year, said a safer crossing to the Ramona matters in several ways that the city should care about.

Kristin and her husband, who live at Northwest 20th and Pettygrove, walked or biked their daughter to kindergarten every day last year and now do the same as she attends the main Chapman building on 26th Avenue.

The walk to Chapman is safer and more appealing because many families and children walk, and it becomes obvious to all that they are approaching a school. She thinks more people would walk to the Ramona if it didn’t feel unsafe.

“Why not make these streets safe and walkable for all ages?” she asked, noting that the city prides itself on its walkability.

The city’s Safe Routes to School program, which claims to have increased walking and biking to school by 35 percent since 2016, reflects a broader Portland commitment she wishes was applied to the Chapman kindergarten.

During the school day, students walk several blocks en masse for recess to either The Fields Park or Pearl Court, depending on the weather. Staff members hold up traffic and usher the children across each street, a task complicated by a series of construction projects that block crosswalks.

Kocher asked the Pearl District Neighborhood Association to support efforts to recognize the area around the Ramona as a school zone.

“Seems like a no brainer,” responded Jerry Pfe, a member of the PDNA Planning and Transportation Committee.

Former committee chair Patricia Gardner speculated that PBOT is waiting for a proximate future development it can saddle with the full cost of underwriting the infrastructure improvements entailed in a school zone.

Committee co-chair Reza Fahoodi told Kocher his timing was perfect because a grant intended for such projects is available now.

The committee unanimously approved a letter supporting school zone treatment at the Ramona.

Kocher is optimistic that a policy change can be achieved.

But even if all else fails, he has a simple alternative: “ChildPeace School has a school zone sign on 14th just north of Raleigh, half a block north of the Ramona. If they just moved that sign two blocks south, it would work for both schools.”

Photo by Scott Kocher

Several construction projects have led to intermittent closure of the streets surrounding the Ramona Building, where the Chapman kindergarten leases four rooms.

Photo by Scott Kocher

Photo by Scott Kocher

ChildPeace’s School Zone and Speed Bump signs on NW 14th.

There are no stops along the six blocks of Northwest 14th Avenue between Northrup and Thurman streets.

Photo by Scott Kocher

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Photo by Jessica Murray

Photo by Jessica Murray

Photo by Jessica Murray
Northwest Tower resident organizes weekly food donations

BY ALLAN GLASSON

The sight of his neighbors bagging in front of neighborhood grocery stores didn’t sit well with Norman Haines, a 76-year-old former property manager who moved into Northwest Tower nearly two years ago.

Northwest Tower, 335 NW 19th Ave., is operated by Home Forward for residents having less than 50 percent of the median family income. Haines had volunteered for a food donation program at a senior complex in Southern California before moving here, and he thought such a system might help his neighbors.

After striking out with Stadium Fred Meyer, he asked Trader Joe’s, which donates perishable foods to a different local charity each day of the week.

Trader Joe’s put him on its waiting list.

“When waiting for an opening, I started working on policies and procedures to be used whenever we received a food drop.” Haines said.

“I started developing a volunteer group, who put together all the different elements needed to make the program work when we got it going.

“A major problem was finding a truck and driver, and had no luck for some time.

Congregation Beth Israel, located across the street from Northwest Tower, has provided assistance as part of the Urban Portland’s Adopt A Building program. The congregation was ready a few months later when Trader Joe’s awarded Northwest Tower their Sunday morning allotments.

“They found a driver with a truck and their volunteers help with loading and unloading the truck,” Haines said. “They are also available to help if needed at the Sunday morning food distribution here at the tower. They have been a great help with this project.”

Haines runs the distribution process in the building. Recipients sign in and line up at the door of the community room and up to five at once are invited to enter and pick one item each from various categories of produce, meat, sandwiches and other fresh perishables.

“We allow no parking, jumping ahead, in line or bad language,” he said. “To date, everything runs very smoothly.

“We have between 30 and 50 residents a week, depending on the time of month,” he said. “They get approximately $45 worth of food a week. Each Sunday drop consists of approximately $1,100 worth of food.”

There are 150 apartments in the building.

(Cont’d on page 10)
John Wiser, a resident who volunteers at the food distribution, said the assistance is welcome in a community that suffers “three or four suicides a year” and recently “a couple of shootings after a drug deal went bad.”

“It’s a pretty angry setting,” Wiser said. “Residents pretty much keep to themselves and keep their doors locked.”

Sally Rosenfeld, who helps coordinate the Adopt A Building program for Congregation Beth Israel, said, “A large number of Northwest Tower residents rely on this food pantry for a substantial amount of their food. For some residents, it is their primary source of food.”

Many also help with the distribution process, she said. “I think for some, being able to participate is as important to their well-being as the tangibles.”

Rosenfeld is impressed with Haines’ energy and initiative. “He took it upon himself to get it going,” she said. “He’s making things better for everyone, and he’s a fun guy to be around, too.”

Congregation Beth Israel also helps Northwest Tower by organizing activities, such as a Thanksgiving dinner, exercise classes, a walking group and after-school tutoring while also donating school supplies, coats, boots and holiday gifts.

The Adopt A Building program is coordinated by Lift Urban Portland, which serves people in Northwest and downtown Portland. LUP Executive Director Erin Goldwater said about 10,000 people, or 20 percent of the total population in this area, are in poverty.

Goldwater said the agency also provides food to Northwest Tower and other buildings through an Emergency Food Closet, which distributes about 10 to 15 meals of shelf-stable food per month to about a dozen Northwest Tower residents. Other boxes are delivered to those who cannot pick them up.

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The Stories Behind The Alphabet District

BY HARVEY KLINE

According to a 1921 Oregonian article, there seemed to be some doubt among old-time Portlanders as to whom Kearney Street was named after. But most historians have settled on Edward Smith Kearney.

The details of his early life remained obscure by his own choosing. He lost his parents while he was young and was raised by a Quaker uncle in Philadelphia. Adventure got the best of him, and between the ages of 13 and 15, he found his way to London, France and New Orleans. By the time he was 20, he had saved several thousand dollars and moved to the southern part of the Oregon Territory to try his hand in the cattle business.

His public career began in 1880 at age 40, when he was named U.S. marshal and posted in Walla Walla. His singular distinction as U.S. marshal and posted in Walla Walla was to Kearney that Portlander Judge Whalley, gave a kinder reading of the street, and he was given the name Kearney Street was named after.

His singular distinction as U.S. marshal and posted in Walla Walla was to Kearney that Judge Whalley, gave a kinder reading of him. Judge Whalley closed his eulogy with the words, “Peace be unto his ashes.”

Perhaps the characterization was too harsh. Kearney’s good friend, Judge Whalley, gave a kinder reading of the occasion of his death. He allowed that “outwardly, at times, he was quite rusty in manners,” pronounced “jeez-wich”). Perhaps the characterization was too harsh. Kearney’s good friend, Judge Whalley, gave a kinder reading of the occasion of death. He allowed that “outwardly, at times, he was quite rusty in manners," but under the surface he was loving and tender. As a marshal, he was honest to a fault and managed his records with great care and accuracy.

The Oregonian remembers Kearney as having a “tactiturn disposition.” He kept company with his books and with only a few friends. His knew his favorite authors—Shakespeare, Pope, Johnson and Cowper—intimately. He was a generous supporter and for many years a director of the Portland Library Association.

Perhaps in a nod to his own childhood, he showed great empathy for youth. He donated a handsome building at First Street and Morrison to the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

In all his charitable activities, he insisted on anonymity. “Nothing was more distasteful to him than the public mention of his benefactions,” The Oregonian reported.

In his later years, Kearney was in ill health and was confined to his home. He prepared for his death, as he had lived his life, with great precision. Several years prior to his death, he arranged for an impressive mausoleum to be built at Riverview Cemetery.

He bequeathed to his widow, Sarah, half of his considerable holdings and his perpetual membership in the library. To his two daughters from a previous marriage, he gave $2,000 each, which they unsuccessfully contested. They asserted that, out of a “perverted imagination,” he had refused to recognize them as his own legitimate children.

Louis Goldsmith got Kearney’s gold watch. He entrusted his burlap plot and its care to the Portland Library Association, with the understanding that he be buried alone unless his widow chose to be by his side.

The obituary column hailed him as a “great philanthropist,” and Judge Whalley closed his eulogy with the words, “Peace be unto his ashes.”

The ABCs of Portland’s Alphabet and Pearl Districts is available in Northwest Portland at the following stores: Powell’s City of Books New Seasons Market, Slabtown store • Ovation Café • Ezra Modern Stationer Tender Loving Empire • New Renaissance Bookshop • Portland NW Hostel Oblation Papers & Press https://alphabetandpearl.wordpress.com

Tough U.S. Marshal became namesake for enforcer on ‘The Simpsons’

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Plans for a 10-story mixed-use building on the block containing OfficeMax and On Deck Sports Bar are moving forward after a pause of nearly a year. Developer Killian Pacific intends to construct the project in two phases, beginning with the southern half of the block bounded by Northwest Lovejoy, Kearney, 13th and 14th streets. Lovejoy Square will be 149 feet tall and contain 143 residential units, 72,000 square feet of office space and 41,000 square feet of retail space, plus 142 parking stalls. A Design Review hearing is scheduled Oct. 19.

Cairn Pacific LLC has named its latest project The Carson in honor of an early Northwest Portland business, J.C. Carson Door and Sash Co. The 14-story luxury apartment building should have some of its 220 units ready in July. A six-story building directly south might be finished in April.

A Design Advice hearing is scheduled Nov. 9 regarding a vacant lot on Northwest Kearney Street used as a community garden plot for many years. Osterman Design Inc. has proposed a four-story, 53-foot-tall, 18-unit apartment building. It would have one parking stall. The property owner is Koshuba Andrey of Lake Oswego.

A 21-unit cooperative housing venture on what is now the Kitchen Kaboodle parking lot will be reviewed Nov. 6 by the Historic Landmarks Commission. The four-story building will have common amenity space on the ground floor, a roof deck and 37 parking stalls. A modification is sought to increase the building height to 50 feet.

A six-story self-storage facility is under construction in the Northwest Industrial Area kitty-corner from the six-story New York flex industrial building, which was completed in 2014. The developer is based in Salt Lake City.
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Previously known as Block 136, this development by Security Properties of Seattle is comprised of a five-story office building and 15-story structure with 208 residential units. It takes the place of the Goodman Building, the former home of Pacific Northwest College of Art.

A six-story self-storage facility is under construction in the Northwest Industrial Area kitty-corner from the six-story New York flex industrial building, which was completed in 2014. The developer is based in Salt Lake City.
Discover Love Matches’ Jacqueline Nichols dishes on best first date spots

She doesn’t just tell you where to go—she tells you where to sit

Jacqueline Nichols wants to make you a match.

For seven years, the former Mary Kay Pink Cadillac sales director has been setting Portlanders up from her office in the Alphabet District. She’s so good at coupling people that she’s taking her show to the national level by dropping her former City Girl Matchmaker moniker and rebranding it Discover Love Matches.

To make the most of a first date, Nichols suggests places where the atmosphere helps facilitate conversation.

First, her ground rules: don’t limit your date to one place; get a drink at one place and then take a walk around the neighborhood before stopping in for a bite at another place.

When it comes to a first date, it’s generally better to meet for drinks than it is to meet for coffee. Alcohol, she says, helps “take the edge off,” whereas many, if not most, coffee shops are designed to get you in and out as quickly as possible.

And remember to mix it up. Don’t continue taking your first dates to the same place over and over again. Your date might not realize that you’ve brought other first dates to your usual go-to spot, but your bartender certainly does.

Muse Wine Bar
“You’ve got a nice ambiance. They light candles on each table. It’s quiet and cozy, and you never feel the need to talk over one another. It’s a comfortable place where the staff knows you’re there—they don’t forget about you.”

Where to sit: Nichols says the most intimate table is to your left in the back next to the window.
2264 NW Raleigh St.,
503-444-7670 musewinebar.com

The Fireside
“If you sit at the bar, you can have good one-on-one conversations. The bartenders are interactive, so they can be a help if the conversations stalls. And because the bar has three sides, you can people watch all the people seated at the parts of the bar you’re not seated at.”

Where to sit: Straddling either of the bar’s two corner spots. This allows you to sit next to your date while also semi-facing them. And if you’re brave enough, Nichols says those seats can also inspire you to touch the leg of a date that’s going well.
801 NW 23rd Ave., 503-477-9505 pdxfireside.com

Taste on 23rd
“The bartenders there can really educate you on which wine to drink. They can help take the pressure off. They’re there to help you figure out what you want. They give you good suggestions, and help you explore your options, giving you sample after sample until you’ve got what you want.”

Where to sit: Because the acoustics

By CHad WALSH

Former City Girl Matchmaker Jacqueline Nichols has broadened her sights.

Photo by Chad Walsh

The only home of the famous

PIG NEWTON

JIM & PATTY’S COFFEE
on NW Lovejoy across from the hospital
2246 NW Lovejoy 503-477-8363

Going Out

Trail to Tavern
Now serving Sunday Brunch! 10am-2pm

SKYLINE TAVERN

3031 NW Skyline Blvd www.skytav.com
Open Daily Noon to Midnight 21+

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3031 NW Skyline Blvd www.skytav.com
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Discover Love Matches' Jacqueline

She doesn’t just tell you where to go—she tells you where to sit to the back, beyond the salt pillar, booth on the first floor all the way Where to sit: There is an isolated atmosphere.” It just has a cozy and romantic atmosphere.

The Solo Club
503-242-1400 urbanfondue.com
2114 NW Glisan St.,
and going. Where to sit: Because it’s all you share, the more the conversation runs along.

The Solo Bar balcony has the best views, but for privacy, Nichols recommends a first-floor corner.

VIVACE (great crêpes and sharing food and conversation.)

The Solo Club
971-254-9806 thesoloclub.com
2110 NW Raleigh St.,
the windows and farther from the washrooms, where you won’t be distracted by people coming and going.

URBAN FONDUE
2285 NW Johnson St.,
971-254-9806 thesoloclub.com
2110 NW Raleigh St.,
front door.

ALOTTO GELATO (great crêpes and shopping).

SOUTHLAND
23HOYT
971-254-9806 thesoloclub.com
2110 NW Raleigh St.,
the back and a great happy hour.

Urban Fondue
“The good thing about Urban Fondue is that you have to share what you’re eating. When you’re on a date, the food’s definitely worthy of a second date spot. Nichols says the following are tailor-made for second dates: SOUTHLAND (while the atmosphere’s not fit for a first date, the food’s definitely worthy of a second), 2HOYT (cozy seats in the back and a great happy hour), VIVACE (great crêpes and it’s open late) and ALOTTO GELATO (grab your gelato and walk around the neighborhood window shopping).

If you’re having trouble connecting with people and are tired of the online dating grind, you can reach out to Nichols via her website to set up an intake session and to sign up out to Nichols via her website to set up an intake session and to sign up. If you’re having trouble connecting with people and are tired of the online dating grind, you can reach out to Nichols via her website to set up an intake session and to sign up.

And don’t forget. If your first date goes well, you’re going to need a second date spot. Nichols says the following are tailor-made for second dates: SOUTHLAND (while the atmosphere’s not fit for a first date, the food’s definitely worthy of a second), 2HOYT (cozy seats in the back and a great happy hour), VIVACE (great crêpes and it’s open late) and ALOTTO GELATO (grab your gelato and walk around the neighborhood window shopping).

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DISCOVER LOVE MATCHES discoverlovematches.com

The Solo Bar balcony has the best views, but for privacy, Nichols recommends a first-floor corner.

Urban Fondue is made for sharing food and conversation.
Too many stops ute off the route. necessary, and Portland Streetcar officials would like way as it slogs through the Pearl District is unnec- was excessive.

A stations in the Pearl; wants to close two Portland Streetcar stops every two blocks as it goes through the Pearl District. "We also know how to serve a proper Reuben."

The only real fault we found was that the light eye buttered-and-griddled bread was soggy on the bottom. Otherwise, it was perfect. The corned beef and the sauerkraut sang a harmoni- ous call and response, and each bite was as good as the last. The sandwich clocks in at $14. And it was delivered lightning fast, easily within 10 minutes of our ordering it.

The potato salad and macaroni salad sides (coleslaw and chips are also available) were less impressive. Both were under-seasoned. My dining companion said the macaroni salad was essentially flavorless, and someone took the potatoes off the burner too soon because they were still a little hard and chalky. Each table has a jam-packed jar of really great kosher pickles.

When you advertise your Reuben as the “best on the planet,” you’d better come through. And the Goose Hollow Inn—former Mayor Bud Clark’s famous 50-year-old eatery—meets the claim. The cult status of this Reuben is legitimate.

The secret weapon isn’t just Clark’s original tangy sauce; it’s the fact that it’s baked in a pizza oven. The high heat causes a transforma- tion, creating a caramelized flavor and melting the Swiss cheese into little crunchy pools. The $11 price includes several sides: sea- soned carrot sticks, a pickle spear and a very well-made potato salad, in which the creamy potatoes mingle with crunchy bits of celery and cornichons.

The only drawback? The Reubens take a little longer to make, and the yellow jackets that call Goose Hollow Inn’s deck home are overly fond of the sandwiches.

With their vote, the decision is unanimous. If there is a better Reuben in our readership area, we can’t imagine where it is.

1927 SW Jefferson St., 503-228-7010 goosehollowinn.com

Kornblatt’s is the Alphabet District’s bona fide Jewish deli, serving everything from homemade bagels and lox to blintzes and pickled herring starters. They also know how to serve a proper Reuben.

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Kornblatt’s

Reuben VERSUS Reuben

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1927 SW Jefferson St., 503-228-7010 goosehollowinn.com
Food News

Tacos, top-shelf liquor and Peruvian brunch

Carlita’s opens in old Streetcar Bistro corner
After a handsome build-out that includes reclaimed wood paneling, Carlita’s is serving Mexican food, tequila and whiskey. The 80-seat full-service restaurant offers elote (grilled corn slathered in mayonnaise and sprinkled with Tajin and cotija cheese) chicharrones, homemade tortilla chips four kinds of ceviche. Carlita’s also has salads, sopas, tostadas and eight kinds of tacos, from poblano chile and portobello mushroom vegan tacos to pork belly tacos short rib tacos. Whiskey gets just as much play as tequila, with signature cocktails ranging from your standard margarita to a bourbon-Campari-amaro sipper called the Kentucky Red Bird.

1101 NW Northrup St. carlitaspdx.com

Maxwell Bar in old Black Book space
Last month, Eric and Karen Bowler opened Maxwell Bar, their third Old Town-Chinatown bar. They also run the Fortune and The Tube and are co-owners of the Korean-inspired Spot Revelry on the Eastside. Maxwell Bar is inspired by a fictional urbanite “world traveler,” Bowler said. Mike Harmata has designed the cocktail menu, and vegan food cart Snackrilege will provide meatless sandwiches. Maxwell Bar will be mellower than The Tube, catering to patrons over 28. It will be open Tuesday to Sunday nights, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

20 NW Third Ave.

Mingle Lounge serving sandwiches and hip hop
Rolando Mingleoff, known for his cheesesteaks at Southeast Portland’s Steakadelphia sandwich shop, now runs Mingle Lounge in the old East Chinatown Lounge space. Mingleoff sells top-shelf liquors, bottle service and freshly carved sandwiches. And on the nights that it’s open—from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.—it will feature Portland’s best DJs playing “new school” hip hop. As Willamette Week reported, Mingleoff is enforcing a minimum 25-year age minimum because he doesn’t want to run into his daughter or two sons who are of legal drinking age—but not yet 25.

322 NW Everett St., 503-224-9077 facebook.com/MingleLounge

Tanner Creek Tavern open
David Machado’s Tanner Creek Tavern is open daily for lunch, dinner and happy hour. The executive chef is Trevor Payne, who has worked in some of the best kitchens in Portland (Le Pigeon, Clyde Common, Olympia Provisions and Taylor Railworks). The menu is modern New American, with dishes such as deviled duck wings with balsamic fig reduction. Other dishes include coulette steaks, chicken tikka masalas and pastas and pizzas. The 142-seat restaurant is decorated with a muted modernist’s touch.

875 NW Everett St., 971-865-2888 tannercreektavern.com

Wines Between
Zach Zito’s wine shop in the Cosmopolitan concentrates on reds and whites from Italy. He also carries wines from France, Spain, Austria and Germany, plus a small section of Oregon pinot noirs. While not a full-time bar, Wines Between will have frequent tasting events, and wine appreciation classes are planned.

1052 NW Overton St., 503-227-2044 winesbetween.com

Andina adds brunch
When local brunch culture inspired a whole episode of Portlandia, you know that Portland takes its brunches seriously. After 13 years, Andina’s Doris Rodriguez de Platt decided to get in on the action. Andina serves chicharron sandwiches, Peruvian-style eggs benedicts, pisco sours and bloody marys every Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

1314 NW Glisan St., 503-228-9535 andinarestaurant.com
Community Events

Parking meetings
The Northwest Parking Stakeholders Advisory Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month from 4-6:30 p.m. at Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave. The next meeting is Oct. 18. Members of the public are invited to comment on concerns about the Zone M parking program at the beginning of each meeting.

Leaders in forestry
“Emerging Voices in Forestry,” a lecture featuring leaders under age 45 involved with social, economic and environmental change, will be hosted by The World Forestry Center, 4033 SW Canyon Rd, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1-5 p.m. Admission is free for those registering via hagensteinlectures.org. Craft beer, wine and food will be provided.

Rotary programs
Portland Pearl Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at 7:15 a.m. in the Ecotrust Building, 721 NW Ninth Ave., second floor. The public is invited. A $10 charge includes a light breakfast. For information, contact George Wright at george3pub@comcast.net or 503-267-7070.
Oct. 10: Menucha Retreat and Conference Center, Spencer Parks, executive director.
Nov. 7: Meriwether Lewis, Andra Watkins, author.

Music at hostel
Northwest Portland Hostel, 1810 NW Glisan St., continues its series of free live music nights in October from 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10: Ed Haynes, singer-songwriter, political satirist.
Wednesday, Oct. 11: The Better Halves, husband-wife duo heard on NPR.
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Tess Creasy, Portland singer-songwriter.

Summer concert planning
Planning for next summer’s free park concert series will be the focus of a Northwest District Association Parks Committee meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, 5:30-7 p.m., at Northwest Portland Hostel Café, 1810 NW Glisan St. The public is invited.

Alzheimer’s support
The Alzheimer’s Association has several caregiver support groups that meet regularly in Northwest Portland. The groups are intended to provide a supportive and confidential community where participants can gain informal mutual support and social relationships. For information, call 800-272-3900.
Adult Children 2
Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave.
Second Tuesday of the month, 6:30-8 p.m.
LGBT Caregiver Group
Friendly House
First Wednesday of the month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Summit Research
2701 NW Vaughn St., Suite 350
Third Wednesday of the month, 2-3:30 p.m.

Pageturners
“Tender at the Bone: Growing Up at the Table,” by Ruth Reichl is the featured book of Pageturners, a discussion group meeting at Northwest Library, 2300 NW Thurman St., Tuesday, Oct. 24, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Eligible participants can request alternate formats of the book from the Oregon Talking Book and Braille Library at 503-224-0610.

Forestry leaders
Frances Cafferata Coe
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trially conflicted developers are being enriched.

Richard Lowensohn said, “I have protested earlier against the conflict of interest among the developers who voted on the liberalization of building heights and zoning, and that’s been amply covered here.”

Near the end of the second day of testimony, one of the SAC members identified for undisclosed conflicts had heard enough. Dan Petrusich, who served on the committee as a representative of Portland Business Alliance while he was a partner in Melvin Mark Cos., told the council he had been falsely accused.

Petrusich, who is now president of MMDC (formerly known as Melvin Mark Development Co.), was featured on the front page of the May 2016 NW Examiner under the headline, “Stakeholder gets juicy height gain a greater height allowance on our property,” Petrusich said.

“This claim is not only false but would have been impossible. The SAC committee’s last meeting was in September of 2014. The staff solicited comments on scenic resources, including the Vista Bridge, more than six months later in the spring of 2015. The West Quadrant SAC and scenic resources review occurred at different times and had different purposes. I submitted Jefferson Holdings first comment on May 29, 2015.”

Petrusich had chosen his words carefully. He used his influence to gain a greater height allowance on the Jefferson property, though this personal advocacy came after the SAC disbanded.

Had Petrusich never served on the SAC, his request for greater height allowances on this property may not have seemed untoward. But his work on the SAC, advocating for height increases affecting properties in which he had a stake and then brushing off an official request for disclosure, made him a marked man on the ethics score.

“This reply will serve as my disclosure,” read a statement he offered BPS instead of completing a form as requested. “I have been active in the commercial real estate business in Portland for over 30 years in a variety of capacities.”

He did not specify any properties or locations.

Petrusich questioned the fairness of the auditor’s investigation and speculated that the complainers were motivated by a desire to “block voices which do not agree with their own.”

In his testimony last month, Petrusich complained about the representation of a 130-foot-height-limit ceiling in the draft plan until June 2016.

Height along the southern edge of the property was reduced to 45 feet in a later draft to preserve views of the Vista Bridge from Jefferson Street below. Petrusich lobbied to increase that to 75 feet, which was granted in the next draft update.

City Commissioner Amanda Fritz has taken the conflicts of interest seriously since 2015 when she scolded her colleagues for allying with development interests seeking height increases.

After West End resident Wendy Rahn testified about the exclusion of downtown residents on the SAC and the danger of demolition that increased heights place on existing affordable housing, Fritz responded, “I agree with everything you said.”

“Also, how are we going to correct the problems that were found? Is it up to us, and that’s why I was asking the question about which particular properties should we look at more closely.”

“I’d like as much information as we can get, both from the NW Examiner and the ombudsman, on which properties might have a conflict of interest.”

— Amanda Fritz

SCENIC RESOURCES

The Goose Hollow Foothills League [quoted in the story] claims I used my position as a Portland Business Alliance representative on the West Quadrant Stakeholders Committee to influence the decision to increase the height limit on our property.”

National Commission

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Near the end of the second day of testimony, one of the SAC members identified for undisclosed conflicts had heard enough. Dan Petrusich, who served on the committee as a representative of Portland Business Alliance while he was a partner in Melvin Mark Cos., told the council he had been falsely accused.

Petrusich, who is now president of MMDC (formerly known as Melvin Mark Development Co.), was featured on the front page of the May 2016 NW Examiner under the headline, “Stakeholder gets juicy height gain a greater height allowance on our property,” Petrusich said.

“This claim is not only false but would have been impossible. The SAC committee’s last meeting was in September of 2014. The staff solicited comments on scenic resources, including the Vista Bridge, more than six months later in the spring of 2015. The West Quadrant SAC and scenic resources review occurred at different times and had different purposes. I submitted Jefferson Holdings first comment on May 29, 2015.”

Petrusich had chosen his words carefully. He used his influence to gain a greater height allowance on the Jefferson property, though this personal advocacy came after the SAC disbanded.

Had Petrusich never served on the SAC, his request for greater height allowances on this property may not have seemed untoward. But his work on the SAC, advocating for height increases affecting properties in which he had a stake and then brushing off an official request for disclosure, made him a marked man on the ethics score.

“This reply will serve as my disclosure,” read a statement he offered BPS instead of completing a form as requested. “I have been active in the commercial real estate business in Portland for over 30 years in a variety of capacities.”

He did not specify any properties or locations.

Petrusich questioned the fairness of the auditor’s investigation and speculated that the complainers were motivated by a desire to “block voices which do not agree with their own.”

In his testimony last month, Petrusich complained about the representation of a 130-foot-height-limit ceiling in the draft plan until June 2016.

Height along the southern edge of the property was reduced to 45 feet in a later draft to preserve views of the Vista Bridge from Jefferson Street below. Petrusich lobbied to increase that to 75 feet, which was granted in the next draft update.

City Commissioner Amanda Fritz has taken the conflicts of interest seriously since 2015 when she scolded her colleagues for allying with development interests seeking height increases.

After West End resident Wendy Rahn testified about the exclusion of downtown residents on the SAC and the danger of demolition that increased heights place on existing affordable housing, Fritz responded, “I agree with everything you said.”

“Also, how are we going to correct the problems that were found? Is it up to us, and that’s why I was asking the question about which particular properties should we look at more closely.”

“I’d like as much information as we can get, both from the NW Examiner and the ombudsman, on which properties might have a conflict of interest.”

— Amanda Fritz

November 29, 2015.”

High above my development site at 1853 SW Jefferson St.

Reinhardt said, “We need to tighten up the expectations and rules,” he said.

But the mayor didn’t go along with requests to repeat the entire West Quadrant Plan process. He emphasized that the council has the final say on details in the plan and can revise any parts it chooses.

Here’s to your health!

More than 200 collective years of orthopedic physical therapy experience to help you stay on tracks, hills, courts, and dance floors!

Conveniently located 2 blocks from the MAC with complimentary parking at our front door.

West Portland Physical Therapy Clinic LLC
People don’t visit CRACKERJACKS PUB & EATERY, 2788 NW Thurman St., for the art, but heads have turned to study two large Civil War era lithograph reproductions that Elizabeth Spanbauer, wife of the owner, bought last spring. Spanbauer got the pieces at the warehouse liquidation sale for the “Grimm” television show. “I've always loved old political art,” she said. The originals of “Winfield Scott’s Anaconda Plan” and “The Outbreak of Rebellion in the United States 1861” are in the Library of Congress.

FETCH EYEWEAR, which relocated to 814 NW 23rd Ave. after its original store was destroyed in last year’s explosion at Northwest 23rd and Glisan, will celebrate Halloween Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2-7 p.m., with candy and prizes. The event is part of a Halloween Extravaganza sponsored by 23rd Avenue merchants.

The fate of ZOOM+CARE at 1662 NW 23rd Ave. is uncertain because a private equity investor has been appointed a receiver to operate the company.

BULL IN CHINA, a high-end barware retailer, has moved from the basement at 2109 NW Irving St. to shared space inside Aria Gin at 2304 NW Savier St.

MOONSTRUCK CHOCOLATE is operating out of the “Moon truck” at Northwest 23rd and Glisan streets while awaiting the reopening of its permanent store, 526 NW 23rd Ave., which was heavily damaged in an explosion last year.

NORTHWEST DERMATOLOGY will move from 2330 NW Flanders St. to the Lovejoy Medical building at 2525 NW Lovejoy St. early next year.

The old MILLTOWNER CENTER, built in 1961 with Bales Thriftway as its anchor tenant, will be redeveloped by Bales Findley Property Management next year. Plans call for a second building with a major tenant and office space, the Cedar Mill News reported.

ALBINA COMMUNITY BANK is merging into another B corporation, Beneficial State Bank, whose parent company is erecting the Framework building at 430 NW 10th Avenue. The 12-story building, made of cross-laminated timber, will include affordable housing, office space and a Beneficial bank branch.

FOUNDATION, a women’s fashion store at 919 NW 23rd Ave., opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony in August. The company pledges to donate 100 percent of profits to nonprofit organizations.

PASSPORT IMMIGRATION PHOTOS, 439 NW Broadway, has temporarily moved two doors south while remodeling on the building is completed. Metro PCS, a cell phone provider, has opened an outlet next to the passport office. The building housing the three spaces is owned by the family of Greg Slauson, who operates PIP and plans to open a donut shop there soon.

Kirk Whitman will be closing TEMPO CYCLING & PILATES STUDIO at 2377 NW Westover Rd. this month and is consolidating into his Southeast Portland studio.

CORRECTION Mark New does not own Mud Bay, as reported last month. New is the managing partner of New & Neville Real Estate Services Inc. and Development Company of the West LLC, which owns the building Mud Bay leases at Northwest 16th and Glisan streets.
Resolutions NW Mediator Training

Want to help Portland residents effectively resolve conflicts? Want to learn, practice, and grow your own communication skills in a supportive group setting?

Resolutions Northwest (RNW) is now accepting applications for our Neighborhood Mediator Training. This 34-hour basic mediation training and 70-hour mentorship is free in exchange for a six-month weekly volunteer commitment (3 hrs/week) to help diverse neighbors and communities in Portland to resolve conflicts with each other. Learn, practice and develop your communication skills in a supportive group setting.

Application deadline:
November 22, 2017. Application info can be obtained at resolutionsnorthwest.org/events/2018-volunteer-mediated or call 503.595.4890. RNW is committed to the goals of equal opportunity and affirmative action in education and volunteerism. We encourage all interested to apply.

Big Turnout for Goose Hollow Foothills League Clean-up

On Saturday, September 9, over 40 volunteers worked in teams of 2-4 from 9:00 am until noon on a successful Goose Hollow Neighborhood Cleanup! GHFL member Liz Perris arranged for all the grabbers, bags, vests, gloves, etc. through the Oregon non-profit STUFF, and she reports that the effort had a lot of positive energy. Volunteers were graciously helped by Rachel Clark and Goose Hollow Inn, who provided coffee, beer and snacks, and donated use of their dumpster. GHFL also had a lot of positive energy. Volunteers were graciously helped by Rachel Clark and Goose Hollow Inn, who provided coffee, beer and snacks, and donated use of their dumpster. GHFL also

Thank you for your support of community members, the City of Portland and Metro, PPF has raised more than $2.3 million toward building the Footbridge Over Burnside, a pedestrian footbridge that connects the north and south sides of the Wildwood Trail. Designed by Ed Carpenter, a Pacific Northwest artist.

Thanks to generous support from community members, the City of Portland and Metro, PPF has raised more than $2.3 million toward building the Footbridge Over Burnside, a pedestrian footbridge that connects the north and south sides of the Wildwood Trail. Designed by Ed Carpenter, a Pacific Northwest artist.

You are traveling on Portland’s iconic Wildwood Trail when you suddenly have to pull up short. What’s this? A three-lane, high-speed urban arterial smack in the middle of your peaceful forest? Or, you’re cruising in your car down Burnside toward the city at 40 mph when the car in front of you screeches to a dead stop. You slam on your breaks and narrowly avoid a collision.

The dangerous crossing at Burnside was identified over 20 years ago in the city’s pedestrian master plan and again in the 2008 transportation safety plan as a problem. As traffic has increased in Portland, it has only gotten worse. Over 80,000 runners, hikers, walkers, and schoolchildren each year navigate this dangerous crossing as 20,000 cars flash past each day.

For too long Wildwood Trail users have been endangered, and their experience in nature interrupted, by the crossing at West Burnside Street. Now we’re doing something about it, and we need your help! The Portland Parks Foundation is building the Footbridge Over Burnside, a pedestrian footbridge that connects the north and south sides of the Wildwood Trail. Designed by Ed Carpenter, a Pacific Northwest artist.

Thanks to generous support from community members, the City of Portland and Metro, PPF has raised more than $2.3 million toward building the Footbridge Over Burnside, a pedestrian footbridge that connects the north and south sides of the Wildwood Trail. Designed by Ed Carpenter, a Pacific Northwest artist.

Let’s all work together to create a beautiful public work that enhances recreational and natural experiences for people from all over the world!

J oin the crowdfunding until October 23rd at www.oregonskitchentable.org/footbridge-over-burnside

Annual Meetings & Elections

Pearl District Neighborhood Association

Thursday, October 12, 6:00 pm
Pacific Northwest College of Art, Hammer Conf. Rm., 511 NW Broadway

What is the PDNA? We are renters, homeowners, workers, students, and business owners who collectively volunteer to make the Pearl District a unique and attractive place to live and work. Together, we are creating and building a spirit of community and a shared sense of pride and being for all. We come together from all walks of life and diverse backgrounds to share our common dreams and concerns. We create a grassroots level to advocate for the Pearl District community by working closely with the City of Portland, neighboring communities and others to help their decision-making processes.

All members of the PDNA are entitled to vote at the Annual Meeting.

• Any individual 18+ who resides, owns property or a business, is the designated representative of a business or nonprofit organization within the Pearl District is eligible.

• Boundaries of the PDNA are W Burnside to I-405 freeway, the Williamette River, and NW Broadway.

• Anyone can apply for membership at pearldistrict.org or by contacting PDNA at 503.823.4265.

• There are no dues or membership fees.

• Any PDNA member interested in running for the Board should contact Bruce Morrison, vp@pearldistrict.org.

Goose Hollow Foothills League

Thursday, November 16, 7:00 pm
Multnomah Athletic Club, 1849 SW Salmon St.

J oin the GHFL for the Annual Meeting and election of directors. Candidates for the two open director positions this year should submit their personal statement to the GHFL Elections Committee by Thurs., November 9th, to ensure their names appear on the printed ballots. Nominations by GHFL members may also be taken from the floor. Candidates and attendees casting votes must be registered GHFL members.

Personal statements are to include:
1. Intent to run as a candidate for one of the open board positions.
2. Legal name (and preferred name)
3. Contact information: address, email, and phone number
4. Declaration that the candidate is a registered GHFL member
5. Optional: statement of relevant qualifications and interests (300 words or less)

Send to: elections@goosehollow.org or GHFL F, c/o NWNW, 2257 NW Raleigh St., Portland, OR 97210 by November 9th.

2017 Deadlines to Register to Vote: Noon, Wednesday, November 8th.

GHFL Membership Application: goosehollow.org/get-involved/be-a-member or contact NWNW at 503.823.4265.

Questions: elections@goosehollow.org
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Neighborhood Association

BOARD MEETING
Mon., Oct. 9, 6:00 pm
Hoyt Arboretum, Visitors Center
4000 SW Fairview Blvd.

FALMOUTH ESTATES
Neighborhood Association

TOWN MEETING
Sat., Oct. 7, 9:00 am
Fehrenbacher Hof, 1225 SW 19th Ave.

FOREST PARK
Neighborhood Association

BOARD MEETING
Tues., Oct. 17, 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Skyline Memorial Gardens
4101 NW Skyline Blvd. Gate 2

GOOSE HOLLOW
Foothills League

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING
Thurs., Oct. 19, 7:00 pm
Multnomah Athletic Club
1849 SW Salmon St.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMITTEE
Mon., Nov. 6, 6:00 am
First United Methodist Church
1838 SW Jefferson St.

PUBLIC SAFETY, PARKING,
and Transportation Committee
Tues., Oct. 17, 6:30 pm
First United Methodist Church

AD HOC MEMBERSHIP REGISTRY CMTE
Wed., Oct. 18, 11:00 am
Fehrenbacher Hof, 1225 SW 19th Ave.

BOARD MEETING
Tues., Oct. 10, 7:30 pm
Hillside Community Center
653 NW Culp Pepper Terr.

HILLSIDE
Neighborhood Association

BOARD MEETING
Tues., Oct. 10, 7:30 pm
PNCA, Hammer Board Room 237

NORTHWEST DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

BOARD MEETING
Mon., Oct. 16, 6:00 pm
Legacy Good Samaritan (LGS), Wilcox A
1120 SW 19th Ave.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Mon., Nov. 6, 8:00 am
NWWN office, 2257 NW Raleigh St.

PLANNING COMMITTEE
Thurs., Oct. 19, 7:00 pm
Call to confirm, 503.313.7574

PUBLIC SAFETY & LIVABILITY CMTE
Tues., Oct. 10, 6:00 pm
LGS, Wilcox B, 2211 NW Marshall St.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE
Wed., Nov. 1, 6:00pm
LGS, Wilcox B

PARKS COMMITTEE
Mon., Oct. 9, 6:00 pm
Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave.

1ST SUNDAY CLEAN-UP
Sat., Oct. 7 & Nov. 4, 9:00 am
New Seasons Market
2170 NW Raleigh St.

2ND SUNDAY CLEAN-UP
Sat., Oct. 14 & Nov. 11, 9:00 am
Food Front Co-op
2375 NW Thurman St.

3RD SUNDAY CLEAN-UP
Sat., Oct. 21, 9:00 am
Elephants Deli, 115 NW 22nd Ave.

wndustrial.org

BOARD MEETING
Tues., Oct. 10, 7:30 am
Holiday Inn Express
2333 NW Vaughn St.

PORTLAND DOWNTOWN
BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL MEETING
Tues., Oct. 24, 5:30 pm
Meals on Wheels Elm Court
1032 SW Main St. (enter on 11th Ave.)

BOARD MEETING
Tues., Oct. 24, 6:30 pm
Meals on Wheels Elm Court

LAND USE & TRANSPORTATION CMTE
Mon., Oct. 16, 5:30 pm
Meals on Wheels Elm Court

PUBLIC SAFETY ACTION CMTE
Wed., Nov. 8, 12:00 pm
Portland Building, Room B
1132 SW 19th Ave.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CMTE
Wed., Nov. 7, 5:30 pm
TBA

PORTLAND CHINATOWN
HISTORIC DISTRICT

COMMITTEE MEETING
Wed., Nov. 1, 11:30 am
University of Oregon (U of O)
70 NW Couch St.

BOARD MEETING
Wed., Oct. 11 & Nov 8, 11:30 am
U of O

LAND USE DESIGN & REVIEW CMTE
Tues., Oct. 17, 11:30 am
U of O

LIVABILITY & PUBLIC SAFETY CMTE
Tues., Oct. 17, 3:30 pm
ODM, 75 NW Couch St.

TRANSPORTATION & MOBILITY CMTE
Tues., Nov. 7, 4:00 pm
U of O

ART HISTORY AND CULTURE CMTE
Tues., Oct. 10, 3:00 pm
Portland Chinatown History Foundation,
310 NW Davis St.

EVENTS, MARKETING &
COMMUNICATIONS CMTE
Tues., Oct. 24, 3:00 pm
Fortune, 329 NW Couch St.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE
Meets as needed, email for details
business@oldtownchinatown.org

BDT BOARD MEETING
Tues., Nov. 7, 5:30 pm
1838 SW Jefferson St.

BDT BOARD MEETING
Tues., Nov. 14, 5:30 pm
1838 SW Jefferson St.

bdtnw.org

EASTPORT PARK
Neighborhood Association

BOARD MEETING
Tues., Oct. 24, 5:30 pm
Hillside Community Center
653 NW Culp Pepper Terr.

HILLSIDE
Neighborhood Association

BOARD MEETING
Tues., Oct. 10, 7:30 pm
Hillside Community Center
653 NW Culp Pepper Terr.

PDX OLD TOWN

COMMITTEE MEETING
Wed., Nov. 1, 11:30 am
University of Oregon (U of O)
70 NW Couch St.

BOARD MEETING
Wed., Oct. 11 & Nov 8, 11:30 am
U of O

LAND USE DESIGN & REVIEW CMTE
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BDT BOARD MEETING
Tues., Nov. 7, 5:30 pm
1838 SW Jefferson St.
Sonja Johansen, a 17-year-old Goose Hollow resident who attended Ainsworth Elementary School, took 20th place in the International Federation of Sport Climbing at Innsbruck, Austria, in September. A dual citizen, she was first among Canadian girls and third for girls from the United States. Johansen had her personal best of 11.34 seconds on the 15-meter wall.

Photo by Shane Murdoch

Portland Parks Foundation is undertaking a crowdfunding campaign to raise the final $150,000 needed to build the Foothridge Over Burnside, a steel structure linking the Wildwood Trail. The dangerous crossing is made by more than 80,000 runners, hikers and pedestrians a year. The bridge was designed by Northwest District resident Ed Carpenter. The campaign ends Oct. 23. To contribute, go to oregonskitchentable.org/footbridge-over-burnside.

About 100 professionals attended the 30th Arborists in the Arboretum, held at Hoyt Arboretum on Sept. 9, climbing, pruning, removing limbs and sharing the art of tree care.

Local design firms and nonprofits participated in international PARK(ing) Day on Sept. 15 by creating interactive spaces in parking spots across the central city. This mini-park at Northwest 11th and Glisan was installed by Lango Hansen Landscape Architects. Photo courtesy Lango Hansen Landscape Architects

Goose Hollow Days, a first-time event held Sept. 16, brought neighbors and visitors to Southwest 19th and Madison for music, art, food and community building. Photo by Guy Bodin

The all-puppet cast from the Northwest Children’s Theater’s “Amelia Earhart’s First Flight!” performed at Goose Hollow Days. Photo by Guy Bodin