Wireless provider faces few hurdles

By Allan Classen

Pearl neighbors came out to challenge a proposed Clearwire antenna at Northwest 13th and Kearney last month, but found most of their concerns didn’t matter.

Federal jurisdiction over telecommuni-
cations gives cities no authority to ques-
tion health and safety impacts of elec-
tromagnetic radiation, leaving neighbor-
hoods and citizens no grounds to object to anything other than the aesthetics of the antenna itself.

The city’s director of cable commu-
nications, David Olson, told about 30 residents and students at a Pearl District Association meeting that federal law gives companies the right to install their equip-
ment in the public domain.

The site proposed by Clearwire is on a PGE pole, which would be approximately doubled in height to 66 feet. The antenna would be in a 10-feet-tall canister that is 32 inches in diameter. A cabinet would also be attached lower on the pole.

Clearwire, which offers wireless inter-
net access, already has five antennas in the buildings. Owners of the 24-Hour Fitness in the Historic Alphabet District. A hear-
ing requested by the develop-
er to receive non-binding design advice from the His-
toric Landmarks Commis-
sion is scheduled Monday, Dec. 13, 1:30 p.m., at 1900 SW Fourth Ave., Room 2508A.

Patron at self-service lot behind Pizzicato.

DEQ reverses itself on ESCO audit

Agency preparing to sign deal with consultant it rejected

By Allan Classen

Oregon Department of Environmental Quality officials agreed to do something for Northwest Portland clean air advo-
cates last month that for most of the year they said they could not do: approve a sole-source contract with Bay Area con-
sultant Jim Karas to evaluate ESCO’s manufacturing processes.

DEQ is prepared to sign a $60,000 contract with Karas to audit ESCO’s two steel foundries and recommend measures to reduce toxic air emissions. Karas is pre-
pared to begin work in early January.

Just two months earlier, DEQ told local activists that Karas could not be hired because he had failed to sign a certification of insurance form when he submitted his bid last May. But that deci-
sion was reversed after a meeting with representatives of the Northwest District Association Health and Environment Com-
mittee, Neighbors for Clean Air and Northwest Environmental Advocates.

Initially, DEQ only agreed to open a new round of bidding. But soon the agency switched gears again and agreed that Karas could be hired outright without a new application process.

Arguments over parking in Northwest Portland have you confused? Inside we:

• Deconstruct the shifting positions taken by business people. Page 3
• Measure parking lot usage currently and in recent years. Page 20
• Outline ample off-street parking that already exists. Page 24

Do we really need more parking?

Developer plans to level 1900 house, replace it with apartment building

The house at 2124 NW Flanders St. was built in 1900 by Nathan Simon, brother of Portland mayor and U.S. Senator Joseph Simon.

A Beaverton developer intends to demolish a 110-year-old house at 2124 NW Flanders St. to erect a four-story, 28-unit apartment building.

The house, which has been subdivided into apartments and rental rooms, was built as a single-family home for Nathan Simon, a Portland attorney for 46 years and the brother of former U.S. Senator and Portland Mayor Joseph Simon.

The project must go through historic design review because it is located in the Historic Alphabet District. A hear-

Continued on page 21
503 NW Northrup Street Unit 1: The Valencia
You won’t believe — a 2 bedroom condo unit has been created in a grand 1913 Craftsman building and is only $216 per square foot. At a price like this, you can own yourself a present. Consider a garden-level unit that is sleek and new with heated concrete floors, an open floor plan and floor-to-ceiling alder built-ins in the granite-and-stainless kitchen and living rooms, a travertine milestone full bath, and Clean Air Energy Recovery Air Ventilator. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1,198 Sq. Ft. MLS# 10080897. $259,900.

516 NW 18th Avenue
Imagine the menorah set in the bay window and shining through the windows or the tree you could have with these 11’ ceilings. Imagine all the elegance of the Victorian era with new systems for modern living. A newly remodeled period-appropriate kitchen is the center of your holiday party—if you can get them past the sumptuous living and dining rooms or out of the fully outfitted recording studio in the lower level. 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, 2,715 finished Sq. Ft. with a 1,000 Sq. Ft. partially finished basement, off-street parking for two cars. MLS# 10086021. $729,000.

2364 NW Hoyt Street
If only this 1906 Josef Jacobberger Colonial Craftsman could talk, that is exactly what it would be saying. Once restored, this diamond in the rough could be the scene of holiday parties for the ages. Graceful public spaces on the main level with oak floors still shiny. Soon renovations will reveal their original elegance. Seven bedrooms on the upper floors could accommodate family, guests, and bedrooms on the lower level with more modern elements. MLS# 10089193. $550,000.

2375 NW Northrup Street Unit 1: The Valencia
You won’t believe — a 2 bedroom condo unit has been created in a grand 1913 Craftsman building and is only $216 per square foot. At a price like this, you can own yourself a present. Consider a garden-level unit that is sleek and new with heated concrete floors, an open floor plan and floor-to-ceiling alder built-ins in the granite-and-stainless kitchen and living rooms, a travertine milestone full bath, and Clean Air Energy Recovery Air Ventilator. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1,198 Sq. Ft. MLS# 10080897. $259,900.

The Dan Volkmer Team
Dan Volkmer Principal Broker
Burdean Bartlem, Kishra Ott & Anne Yoo, Brokers
Walter and Ted, too.

For your real estate needs in the Northwest neighborhood. Call us to find out your property’s top market value.

503-497-5158
www.danvolkmer.com
No fan of Trader Joe's

Regarding "Trader Joe's: a noisy neighbor with trouble hearing" (November 2010), a trip to Trader Joe's is no picnic for customers either. The parking lot is a public menace to both drivers and pedestrians who dare to cross it. Searching for a spot is akin to bumper cars at a state fair and downright dangerous for those on foot making their way across the lot.

When I addressed the situation to Trader Joe's corporate headquarters, I received a curt form letter essentially dismissing me. Why a business of that size and volume is not required to have a parking structure is beyond me. The argument of aesthetics is not valid—we all know that parking structures can be designed to be architecturally tasteful and disguised (witness the parking facility for Williams Sonoma on Northwest 23rd Avenue). In fact, a structure could accommodate truck loading/unloading inside the structure rather than on the street.

As for the music and barking dogs: my sympathy to the neighbors. As for me, I don’t bother shopping at that Trader Joe’s any longer.

Jonathan Lander
SW Broadway Dr.

Real journalism

As a relative newcomer to Portland (16 months) from New York City, I want to salute you for having the guts to do some real journalism. I’ve read the paper periodical and am really impressed. Just finished the piece about Trader Joe’s being a loony neighbor—bigger papers wouldn’t have had the balls to do a story like that. And having worked for bigger papers myself—The Buffalo Evening News for three years, the New York Daily News for 17 years as an editor and reporter—I know this from my own experience.

Neal Horschfeld
NW Kearney St.

Links, please

Thanks again for all do to uncover the truth in some important local issues.

I wanted to ask whether or not you have ever considered supplying your readers with an e-mail at the end of an article, such as the first one you wrote about the Department of Environmental Quality and Bay Area engineer Jim Karas. After I finished that article, you had me so fired up about the irresponsible way the DEQ was handling the hiring of an independent auditor of ESCO’s steel foundries, that had you provided an e-mail address in the article for the DEQ, I would have sent one off immediately to protest their actions.

Continued on page 5

INDEX

Obituaries .................. 4
The Pearl .................. 8
Going Out .................. 13
Community Events .......... 16
Business & Real Estate ....... 20
In the ‘Hood ................. 24

Pardon me for writing about parking again, but after 15 years of feeding and fertilizer in the neighborhood, the city is at last preparing to lay down the law. The people who are uncomfortable with this are jockeying for position. The only way to make sense of it all is to understand the history, follow every word at the mayor’s parking stakeholder meetings and then be prepared to read between the lines.

A curve was thrown at the November stakeholder advisory meeting. Merchants and commercial property interests had previously gone along with the dictum that parking meters and a permit system are inevitably coming to the Northwest District. True, business operators had petitioned against instituting the parking controls “at this time,” but even the petition supported the wisdom of such a program in the long run.

Then last month, business representatives balked when asked to participate in an exercise to designate where various subgroups of parkers (residents, visitors of businesses, etc.) should park. Instead of coloring in areas of maps they were given, a new— or really an old—objection was offered by business reps: The only regulation needed is time-limit zones. In other words, the system we have now, in which commercial streets have parking limits, generally two hours or less, designations which have historically been handed out at the request of adjacent businesses.

It’s not what anyone could call a compromise. It gives businesses control of parking on commercial streets as well as equal access to residential streets because time limits cannot be used to discourage shoppers from parking on residential streets. There’s no such thing as minimum-time-limit parking, after all. Business representatives might as well be saying, “What’s mine is mine, and what’s yours is mine too.”

Mayor Sam Adams chairs most of the stakeholder meetings, but he was not at the November meeting. If he had been there and held true to form, he would have shut down the time-limits—only idea as a denial of the city’s parking policy. Adams has said from the start that on-street parking controls are coming; it’s just a matter of timing, pricing, boundaries and other details.

Staff members and consultants running the meeting accepted the new position of businesses with smiles and thank yous for helping them craft a better plan. If that gave business people confidence that they were scooting points, they’re allowed to be hopeful. Even naive children have wish lists at this time of year.

No parking plan, however, could also mean no commercial parking structure because, without paid-on-street parking, there is no incentive to pay to use a garage. And that can’t please Richard Singer, who has approval to build an 87-car garage at Northwest 23rd and Irving streets. The man who has long spoken for business interests in the district must now struggle with his own goal of erecting a garage and the clear preference of merchants—many of whom are his tenants— for free on-street parking.

The stakeholders committee will meet again until January. That leaves time for everyone to wonder what Adams will make of the latest wrinkle, and for merchants to arm wrestle with Singer over who represents the business sector.

We are all blessed to live in interesting times.
**OBITUARIES**

**Judy E. Burgoine**

Judy E. Burgoine, an active member of Zion Lutheran Church for 50 years, died Nov. 5 of cancer at age 71. Judy Hilleweg was born Oct. 23, 1939, in Yakima, Wash., moving to Portland in 1957. She worked as a paralegal for 25 years for several Portland law firms, retiring in 2003. She married Richard A. Burgoine in 1965; they later divorced. She is survived by her daughter, Leslie Burgoine; son, Gary Burgoine; mother, Luella Hilleweg; brothers, Paul and G.A.; sister, Janis Noyer; and three grandchildren.

**Dr. James L. Mack**

Dr. James Loren Mack, the former president of St. Vincent Hospital & Medical Center medical staff, died Oct. 30 at age 74. He was born Aug. 15, 1936, in Sunnyvale, Wash. He attended high school at Hill Military Academy in Portland, and graduated from the University of Portland. He graduated from St. Louis University medical school in 1961. He was a partner and internist at Portland Clinic for 15 years, and taught for 15 years at Oregon Health & Science University. In 1981, he became president of the St. Vincent medical staff. He married Marian Scott in 1959. In 1997, he retired to Black Butte Ranch in Bend. He is survived by his wife; son, Derek daughters, Kathryn Schleiss and Jennie Taschioglou; and seven grandchildren.

**Craig E. Wollner**

Craig E. Wollner, a resident of the Hillside neighborhood, died Nov. 20 at age 67. Mr. Wollner was born Oct. 17, 1943, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was a professor and associate dean of the College of Urban and Public Affairs at Portland State University. In 1981, he became president of the St. Vincent medical staff. He married Marian Scott in 1959. In 1997, he retired to Black Butte Ranch in Bend. He is survived by his wife; son, Derek daughters, Kathryn Schleiss and Jennie Taschioglou; and seven grandchildren.

**Eileen Yee**

Eileen Yee, a graphic designer at the Oregon Zoo for 15 years, died Oct. 14 at age 61. Mrs. Yee was born Dec. 29, 1948, in Little Neck, N.Y. She attended Rhode Island School of Design and San Francisco Art Institute. She graduated from school. She played professional baseball from 1937 to 1962, including time in Japan and Mexico, and a brief stint for the New York Giants in the Major Leagues. In 1948, with the Birmingham Black Barons, he hit .402, the last Negro League professional player to hit over .400 in a season. He worked as a salesman for Gary-Worth Automotive in Milwaukee for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Gladstone/Oak Grove Kiwanis, Allen Temple CME Church, and an inductee in the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame and Pacific Coast League Hall of Fame. He married Dorothy Daniels in 1949. He is survived by his wife; son, Artie II; daughters, Zoe Wilson Price and John Price; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

**Lyle M. Thompson**

Lyle Marion Thompson, the former owner of Miller & Tracy Funeral Home in Goose Hollow, died Nov. 8 in Palm Desert, Calif., at age 71. Mr. Thompson was born Dec. 27, 1938. He attended school in Cornelius and graduated from Hillsboro High School. He attended Portland State University and then went on to the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. Mr. Thompson was a funeral director at Hennessey, Goetch & McGee, Skyline Funeral Home and the Little Chapel of the Chimes. He also owned Miller & Tracy Funeral Home and Pegg, Paxson & Springer Funeral Chapel. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Shirley; daughters, Julie Sherrill and Kara Thompson; mother, Mary; sisters, Lillian Juntunen and Kathy Lee; and five grandchildren.

**Arthur 'Artie' Wilson**

Arthur ‘Artie’ Lee Wilson, a former member of the Portland Beavers and one of the last surviving Negro League baseball players, died Oct. 31 at age 90. Mr. Wilson was born Oct. 28, 1920, in Springfield, Ala., where he graduated from high school. He played professional baseball from 1937 to 1962, including time in Japan and Mexico, and a brief stint for the New York Giants in the Major Leagues. In 1948, with the Birmingham Black Barons, he hit .402, the last Negro League professional player to hit over .400 in a season. He worked as a salesman for Gary-Worth Automotive in Milwaukee for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Gladstone/Oak Grove Kiwanis, Allen Temple CME Church, and an inductee in the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame and Pacific Coast League Hall of Fame. He married Dorothy Daniels in 1949. He is survived by his wife; son, Artie II; daughters, Zoe Wilson Price and John Price; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

**Gilberto Martinez**

Gilberto Martínez, a resident of Marshall Union Manor, died Oct. 24 at age 77. Mr. Martínez was born Dec. 24, 1932, in Santiago, Puerto Rico. He moved to Portland in 1996 from New York City, where he had retired after 24 years as a hotel clerk in Manhattan. He is survived by his daughters, Carmen Raimondy and Hilda Stern, both of Portland; brother, Plácido Martínez of Puerto Rico; and numerous nieces and nephews.

**Kathryn V. Myers**

Kathryn Vancil Myers, a performer at ComedySportz, died with her husband after they were swept into the sea at Newport, Nov. 10, at age 33. Kathryn Vancil was born June 12, 1977, and was raised in Beaverton. She was a full-time Jehovah’s Witness minister. She also performed at ComedySportz on Northwest Kearney Street. She married Michael Myers in 1995. She is survived by her parents, Bernard and Karen Vancil; brother, Allen; and sisters, Elizabeth Peters and Deborah Austin.

**Betty A. Allen**

Betty Anne Allen, a former employee at two Northwest Industrial Area firms, died Nov. 7 in her Cannon Beach home at age 92. She was born Oct. 24, 1918, in Walla Walla. She attended school in Walla Walla, Wash., and graduated from Whitman College. She worked as an administrative assistant for 28 years with Guy F. Adkinson Co., and later worked for Willamette Iron and Steel Co. and Bingham-Willamette Co. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and Multnomah Athletic Club.

**DEATH NOTICES**

Lon C. Applegate, a deacon at St. Mark’s Episcopal Parish in the 1980s.

Irving Rotenberg, 87, co-founder of C & R Real Estate Services.

Joan Martin, 71, a registered nurse at Physician & Surgeons Hospital.

Rosalie Mullen, 77, a housekeeper for Good Samaritan Hospital.

Henry C. Beard, 89, a painter for Graphic Arts Center.

Elsie M. Clay, 86, a cook at Good Samaritan Hospital.
Oregonian puff piece ignores ESCO pollution

By Paul Koberstein

The Oregonian puff piece on ESCO on Oct. 31 is what greenwashing looks like, in case you didn’t know. The article by Pulitzer Prize-winner Rich Read, and the newspaper’s refusal to devote any coverage at all to Portland’s air quality problems, was an insult to the people of this city who have been exposed to ESCO’s toxic fumes for decades and are working hard to do something about it. The problem is especially acute for the children who have no choice where they live and whose tiny bodies are most vulnerable to toxic air.

The article touted ESCO’s use of recycled materials and implied it is a good environmental citizen. I don’t know how you can write about ESCO’s environmental record without mentioning how it is poisoning the neighborhood surrounding its steel foundries in Northwest Portland and their toxic air emissions.

What the article failed to say is that the raw recycled materials in use at ESCO often contain lead, which is then emitted when the recycled material is used. The raw recycled materials in use at ESCO contain lead cheaper than material that does not.

ESCOSTEMperil

It’s interesting that the only environmentalist interviewed in the Oregonian story is a guy who works in Washington, D.C., and who knows absolutely nothing about ESCO. Apparently, Mr. Read couldn’t find a phone number for any of ESCO’s neighbors here in Northwest Portland.

Air-quality modeling done a couple years ago by the EPA found that ESCO’s emissions are not only a danger to the surrounding neighborhood at Northwest Vaughn Street, which has some of the most toxic air in the country, ranking it in the bottom 1 percent nationally, but is a significant danger to people who live between Gresham and Hillsboro, and from Oregon City all the way north to Battle Ground, Wash. ESCO is a health risk to the entire Portland region.

ESCO’s air permit expired in August 2009. The Oregon DEQ has extended the permit while it conducts an audit of all of ESCO’s emissions. A fair and accurate audit would tell everyone what ESCO is doing, and what it can or should do to clean up its pollution. For years ESCO has been saying that it is doing all it can to minimize emissions. Now we know that’s not true. The company recently admitted that there are several uncontrolled sources of pollution at its plant. Neighbors complain about odors, but we also know that there are more than a dozen carcinogens coming out of the plant at dangerously elevated levels.

The need for an accurate audit is underscored by the fact that the neighborhood feels that it has been lied to. For example, ESCO and DEQ did monitoring in 2005 that detected chromium 6 in ESCO’s air pollution. If you watched the movie “Erin Brockovich,” you know that chromium 6 is a deadly carcinogen. As The Oregonian has reported, it has been killing American soldiers from Oregon in Iraq. DEQ and ESCO learned in 2005 about ESCO’s chromium 6 emissions but never bothered to tell anyone. In 2009, at a neighborhood meeting at Champman School, DEQ lied when it said it didn’t know the source of chromium 6 in our neighborhood air.

In September 2009, I did a story for the Northwest Examiner that described the 2005 monitoring study.

No neighborhood is anybody about the audit and is skeptical about the information coming from ESCO and ESCO. I doubt anyone is shocked to learn that The Oregonian, my former employer, is also not to be trusted as a source of information about ESCO.

Oregonian puff piece ignores ESCO pollution

By Paul Koberstein

The Oregonian puff piece on ESCO on Oct. 31 is what greenwashing looks like, in case you didn’t know. The article by Pulitzer Prize-winner Rich Read, and the newspaper’s refusal to devote any coverage at all to Portland’s air quality problems, was an insult to the people of this city who have been exposed to ESCO’s toxic fumes for decades and are working hard to do something about it. The problem is especially acute for the children who have no choice where they live and whose tiny bodies are most vulnerable to toxic air.

The article touted ESCO’s use of recycled materials and implied it is a good environmental citizen. I don’t know how you can write about ESCO’s environmental record without mentioning how it is poisoning the neighborhood surrounding its steel foundries in Northwest Portland and their toxic air emissions.

What the article failed to say is that the raw recycled materials in use at ESCO often contain lead, which is then emitted when the recycled material is used. The raw recycled materials in use at ESCO contain lead cheaper than material that does not.

ESCOSTEMperil

It’s interesting that the only environmentalist interviewed in the Oregonian story is a guy who works in Washington, D.C., and who knows absolutely nothing about ESCO. Apparently, Mr. Read couldn’t find a phone number for any of ESCO’s neighbors here in Northwest Portland.

Air-quality modeling done a couple years ago by the EPA found that ESCO’s emissions are not only a danger to the surrounding neighborhood at Northwest Vaughn Street, which has some of the most toxic air in the country, ranking it in the bottom 1 percent nationally, but is a significant danger to people who live between Gresham and Hillsboro, and from Oregon City all the way north to Battle Ground, Wash. ESCO is a health risk to the entire Portland region.

ESCO’s air permit expired in August 2009. The Oregon DEQ has extended the permit while it conducts an audit of all of ESCO’s emissions. A fair and accurate audit would tell everyone what ESCO is doing, and what it can or should do to clean up its pollution. For years ESCO has been saying that it is doing all it can to minimize emissions. Now we know that’s not true. The company recently admitted that there are several uncontrolled sources of pollution at its plant. Neighbors complain about odors, but we also know that there are more than a dozen carcinogens coming out of the plant at dangerously elevated levels.

The need for an accurate audit is underscored by the fact that the neighborhood feels that it has been lied to. For example, ESCO and DEQ did monitoring in 2005 that detected chromium 6 in ESCO’s air pollution. If you watched the movie “Erin Brockovich,” you know that chromium 6 is a deadly carcinogen. As The Oregonian has reported, it has been killing American soldiers from Oregon in Iraq. DEQ and ESCO learned in 2005 about ESCO’s chromium 6 emissions but never bothered to tell anyone. In 2009, at a neighborhood meeting at Champman School, DEQ lied when it said it didn’t know the source of chromium 6 in our neighborhood air.

In September 2009, I did a story for the Northwest Examiner that described the 2005 monitoring study.

No neighborhood is anybody about the audit and is skeptical about the information coming from ESCO and ESCO. I doubt anyone is shocked to learn that The Oregonian, my former employer, is also not to be trusted as a source of information about ESCO.

Oregonian puff piece ignores ESCO pollution

By Paul Koberstein

The Oregonian puff piece on ESCO on Oct. 31 is what greenwashing looks like, in case you didn’t know. The article by Pulitzer Prize-winner Rich Read, and the newspaper’s refusal to devote any coverage at all to Portland’s air quality problems, was an insult to the people of this city who have been exposed to ESCO’s toxic fumes for decades and are working hard to do something about it. The problem is especially acute for the children who have no choice where they live and whose tiny bodies are most vulnerable to toxic air.

The article touted ESCO’s use of recycled materials and implied it is a good environmental citizen. I don’t know how you can write about ESCO’s environmental record without mentioning how it is poisoning the neighborhood surrounding its steel foundries in Northwest Portland and their toxic air emissions.

What the article failed to say is that the raw recycled materials in use at ESCO often contain lead, which is then emitted when the recycled material is used. The raw recycled materials in use at ESCO contain lead cheaper than material that does not.

ESCOSTEMperil

It’s interesting that the only environmentalist interviewed in the Oregonian story is a guy who works in Washington, D.C., and who knows absolutely nothing about ESCO. Apparently, Mr. Read couldn’t find a phone number for any of ESCO’s neighbors here in Northwest Portland.

Air-quality modeling done a couple years ago by the EPA found that ESCO’s emissions are not only a danger to the surrounding neighborhood at Northwest Vaughn Street, which has some of the most toxic air in the country, ranking it in the bottom 1 percent nationally, but is a significant danger to people who live between Gresham and Hillsboro, and from Oregon City all the way north to Battle Ground, Wash. ESCO is a health risk to the entire Portland region.

ESCO’s air permit expired in August 2009. The Oregon DEQ has extended the permit while it conducts an audit of all of ESCO’s emissions. A fair and accurate audit would tell everyone what ESCO is doing, and what it can or should do to clean up its pollution. For years ESCO has been saying that it is doing all it can to minimize emissions. Now we know that’s not true. The company recently admitted that there are several uncontrolled sources of pollution at its plant. Neighbors complain about odors, but we also know that there are more than a dozen carcinogens coming out of the plant at dangerously elevated levels.

The need for an accurate audit is underscored by the fact that the neighborhood feels that it has been lied to. For example, ESCO and DEQ did monitoring in 2005 that detected chromium 6 in ESCO’s air pollution. If you watched the movie “Erin Brockovich,” you know that chromium 6 is a deadly carcinogen. As The Oregonian has reported, it has been killing American soldiers from Oregon in Iraq. DEQ and ESCO learned in 2005 about ESCO’s chromium 6 emissions but never bothered to tell anyone. In 2009, at a neighborhood meeting at Champman School, DEQ lied when it said it didn’t know the source of chromium 6 in our neighborhood air.

In September 2009, I did a story for the Northwest Examiner that described the 2005 monitoring study.

No neighborhood is anybody about the audit and is skeptical about the information coming from ESCO and ESCO. I doubt anyone is shocked to learn that The Oregonian, my former employer, is also not to be trusted as a source of information about ESCO.
Renaissance School inspires creativity from young charges

By Michaela Bancud

An impromptu concert with tin whistles and a sidewalk musician is not uncommon at the Renaissance School, where the creative spirit is nurtured.

Recently, students at the private school created fantastical masks to wear in a production of “The Last Unicorn” at Cami Curtis Dance Studio, located nearby on West Burnside.

Being out and about in the community is part of the school’s philosophy, said Susan Dunn, who co-founded the school with Sally Wells last fall.

On the day of the concert, a man was playing flute outside of Freddy’s, so the kids joined in with their Irish tin whistles. Now would be a good time to bring back the lobby piano and benches that gave the grocery store so much personality long ago, but that’s a different story.

The tuition-based school of about 20 students moved to its new home in the former Rose’s Bakery location across from the main entrance to Stadium Fred Meyer last August. The K-6 school signed a one-year lease, and hopes to sign a five-year lease soon. Before settling here, classroom space was leased from Northwest Children’s Theater.

Northwest Examiner readers might recall photos published last year of “self-portrait” marionettes made by students and displayed at World Cup Coffee.

On a recent visit, students wore ski caps with jaunty pompoms that Dunn’s mother (“Grandma Charlie”) knit and sent to the school. Engrossed in writing thank you letters, the children were the picture of sober focus and industry in spite of the comical hats.

Dunn and Wells are the only two full-time teachers, but they plan to hire one part-time teacher soon. Dunn expects the student body to grow to 40 over the next few years. The teaching style is similar to the Reggio Emilia Approach, a style of early childhood education growing in popularity in the United States. The Renaissance school curriculum emphasizes art and engineering.

The hours of education provided at the Renaissance School nearly double the state requirement. In school parlance, it’s an extended-day and extended-year program. Doors open at 7:30 a.m., and the school day can go as long as 3:30 or 4 p.m.

“We have the time to work on things,” Dunn said.
Dunn said simply.

Dunn and teacher Sally Wells have 35 and 27 years, respectively, experience teaching in the Beaverton and Portland school districts. The school blends “what we’ve learned and what children have shown us,” said Dunn. “The child is a mighty soul.”

“Doing their part to bridge the divide that marching past and waving.” And previously blank faces light up at the sight of children you” to the waiting cars. And previously “cool” to describe an experience.

The children are nudged to set the bar higher in small ways. They reach for words other than “cool” to describe an experience or object. They respectfully wait their turn to speak, and they speak well.

People often approach Dunn and comment about how well-behaved the students are. When they use the crosswalk on their daily trek to Couch Park, they call out “thank you” to the waiting cars. And previously “blank” faces light up at the sight of children marching past and waving.

The students and their teachers are doing their part to bridge the divide that exists between childhood and the everyday.

The Hip Hound – 610 NW 23rd Ave. 503-8241-5314 – highpoundsptx.com
Jo Bar & Rotisserie – 715 NW 23rd Ave. 503-222-0048 – papahaydn.com
Kettleman Bagels – 2314 NW Lovejoy St. 503-295-2314 – kettlemanbagels.com
Kornblatt’s Deli – 628 NW 23rd Ave. 503-242-0055 – kornblattsdelipdx.com
Laurelwood NW – 2327 NW Kearney St. 503-225-5555 – laurelwoodbrewpub.com
Le Salón Du Visage – 2285 NW Johnson St. 503-8250-5798 – lesalonduvisage.com
Lucy’s Table – 704 NW 21st Ave. 503-226-6126 – lucystable.com
Mamma Ro – 940 NW 23rd Ave. 503-241-4960 – mammaro.us
Mimi & Marc Children’s Boutique – 3 NW 23rd Pl. 503-222-4121
Mimis & Marc Children’s Boutique – 3 NW 23rd Pl. 503-222-4121

do·nate
To take new and gently-used items

to the Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

Donate usable items to keep them out of the landfill AND support Habitat to build homes for families in our local communities.

Complete donation guidelines at pdxrestore.org

Habitat for Humanity ReStore
Great prices, great causes
66 SE Morrison St (enter on Water Ave 1/2 mile North of OMSI) 5000 E 4th Plain Blvd, Vancouver www.pdxrestore.org

SHOP LOCAL . . . SH O P N O B H I L L
Portland’s Historic Nob Hill Neighborhood has it all!

SHOPPING . . . DINING . . . SERVICES

The Hip Hound – 610 NW 23rd Ave. 503-8241-5314 – highpoundsptx.com
Jo Bar & Rotisserie – 715 NW 23rd Ave. 503-222-0048 – papahaydn.com
Kettleman Bagels – 2314 NW Lovejoy St. 503-295-2314 – kettlemanbagels.com
Kornblatt’s Deli – 628 NW 23rd Ave. 503-242-0055 – kornblattsdelipdx.com
Laurelwood NW – 2327 NW Kearney St. 503-225-5555 – laurelwoodbrewpub.com
Le Salón Du Visage – 2285 NW Johnson St. 503-8250-5798 – lesalonduvisage.com
Lucy’s Table – 704 NW 21st Ave. 503-226-6126 – lucystable.com
Mamma Ro – 940 NW 23rd Ave. 503-241-4960 – mammaro.us
Mimi & Marc Children’s Boutique – 3 NW 23rd Pl. 503-222-4121

Polish Pottery Place – 2281 NW Hoyt St. 503-222-5463 – polishpotteryplace.com
Quinn in the City Flowers – 735 NW 23rd Ave. 503-732-6653 – City Market
Ramee Head – 2282 NW Hoyt St. 503-221-0096 – rameehead.com
RingSide Steakhouse – 2165 W Burnside St. 503-223-1513 – ringsidesteakhouse.com
Santa Fe Taqueria – 831 NW 23rd Ave. 503-220-0416 – santafetaqueria.com
Serrato Restaurant – 2112 NW Kearney St. 503-221-1105 – serrato.com
Souschi – 807 NW 23rd Ave. 503-525-0043 – souschi.com
21st Avenue Bar & Grill – 721 NW 21st Ave. 503-222-4121
Typhoon Restaurant – 2310 NW Everett St. 503-243-7555 – typhoonrestaurants.com
Uptown Billiards Club – 120 NW 23rd Ave. 503-226-6099 – uptownbilliards.com
Uptown EyeCare – 2370 W Burnside St. 503-228-3838 – uptowneyecareandoptical.com

VISIT OUR NOB HILL SHOPPING DISTRICT FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS!
Adams lets Safeway keep two-way traffic by store

Neighbors say mayor ignored them, temporary fix makes no sense

By Allan Classen

Safeway prefers the direct approach—for customers traveling to its stores as well as with political action.

That tendency has put it at odds with the Pearl District Neighborhood Association, whose leaders feel they were bypassed after Safeway officials opened talks with them last summer about street changes that would have made it more difficult to reach the store’s parking garage.

Instead of accepting an offer to work with the association and the city on a long-range traffic plan for the district, the company went straight to City Hall for special dispensation. Mayor Sam Adams postponed implementation of one-way traffic on Northwest Lovejoy Street beside the store—at least temporarily.

That set off PDNA planning chair Patricia Gardner.

“We've got a major, major beef,” said Gardner, who wrote a strong letter to the mayor. “We weren't told at all.”

In her letter to Adams, she charged, “We received no notice and were not included in any conversation regarding this change to the plan. We can only guess that this change is due to some overreaction to pressure from Safeway by your office.”

Adams’ decision left the association in the backseat as it works with the Portland Bureau of Transportation on the Pearl District Access and Circulation Plan, intended to address street configurations and other transportation issues in a comprehensive manner.

“It's not right,” said Gardner, to set aside four years of community involvement in plans for the Lovejoy-Northrup couplet because Safeway “cried” to the mayor.

She was further offended when her letter went unanswered.

“I haven't gotten any response, which is not cool,” she said. “It’s a mess, and they’re not talking to us.”

The transportation official heading the circulation study admitted this was no way to treat the community.

“It is apparent from your comments and questions that this temporary delay in full construction of the couplet was not communicated to you and your association,” wrote Mauricio LeClerc. “Big apologies for that. It is not the way we like to conduct business.”

But the mayor’s office admitted nothing.

Asked if she regretted the failure to communicate, Adams’ transportation adviser Catherine Ciarlo, changed the subject.

“It was not a final decision,” she said. “It was a decision to delay implementation and give Safeway a chance to gather information.”

The final decision on Lovejoy Street won’t be made until the traffic plan is completed, said Ciarlo, which could be in six to 12 months. She said the mayor considered Safeway's request because the economy has been down and “he wants to help businesses get through it.”

Adams is also considering Safeway’s plea to make 14th Avenue two-way between Lovejoy and Northrup.

Two-way traffic on Lovejoy is important to Safeway because it allows easier access to its garage entrance on 14th Avenue. If Lovejoy and Northrup become a one-way couplet as planned, eastbound drivers would have a harder time finding their way to the parking facility. Instead of driving by the store and making an immediate right turn, customers would have to make three left turns and encircle several blocks beyond their destination. Moreover, they would not be able to see the store while driving west on

The garage has one level for Safeway customers that is free; the other three parking levels require payment.

BEST SMILE

Luna Latour

Our regular dental exams keep your star pupil pain-free and grinning big.

1250 NW 10th Ave | 503.954.3393
www.pearlanimalhospital.com

Esquire Motors, Inc.
Complete Foreign
Car Repair & Service
- Quality Services Guaranteed
- Serving Downtown
Portland Since 1968

503.226.6269
esquire@esquirermotors.com
1853 SW Jefferson, Portland

10 FREE PRINTS!
PURCHASE 10 4X6 SIZE DIGITAL PRINTS AND RECEIVE 10 4X6 SIZE PRINTS FOR FREE!

$2.50 for 20 High-Quality Photographs

THE SHUTTERBUG COUPON
2280 NW Glisan Portland 97201 503.414-5009
Northrup, reducing the possibility of an impulse stop on the way home.

The deal Safeway got from the mayor may be less than half a loaf. It allows customers heading south on 13th to enter the garage by making two right turns, but does little for westbound drivers, who are kept off Lovejoy east of the store.

“Changing one block of Lovejoy doesn’t fix anything,” said Gardner.

“The configuration of this block, bluntly, doesn’t even seem to solve any of Safeway’s issues,” she said, “and cer-

Continued on page 11

Lovejoy and Northrup streets in the Pearl recently became a one-way couplet to accommodate the streetcar, but this arrangement makes it more difficult for westbound drivers on Northrup to reach the Safeway garage because 14th Avenue goes one way in the wrong direction. Safeway has gained at least temporary resumption of two-way traffic on Lovejoy past the store (red arrows). The company also wants 14th converted to two-way traffic between Lovejoy and Northrup.
Christmas giving keeps on getting more and more practical, doesn’t it? Soon we’ll just be giving each other contact lens solution in colorful paper bags. In the spirit of our new Puritanism, here are some gift suggestions that will neither sparkle nor shine, but perhaps one or two will elicit a bemused smile.

Refrigerator Coil Brush
Pearl Ace Hardware | 1621 NW Glisan St.

Though giving this to a spouse for Christmas could be grounds for divorce, this long-handled brush will extend the life of your appliance, if not your marriage. And really, it’s a curious thing how satisfying it is to fish dust bunnies out from under the fridge in the name of preventive maintenance ($7.49).

Reynolds Wrappers
Dollar Tree | 1938 W Burnside St.

Pearl Diver’s been placed on permanent career furlough in order to keep breakfast warm on the home front. Recently a fellow shopper at the Dollar Tree saw in me a kindred soul and recommended the prosaic-at-first-glance Reynolds Wrappers aluminum foil squares. One of the best home kitchen chef tips received in recent memory, I love how drawer-friendly and pliable they are ($1).

Unbound Pickling
Yeon Mini-storage and Boutique | 3055 NW Yeon

Some old pioneer families, such as mine, own vineyards and vacation homes. We rent storage space at Yeon (pronounced yawn) Mini Storage. Here, we recently discovered pickled Walla Walla sweets, pickled French Quarter Beans and pickled Northwest asparagus, made by a fellow storage tenant doing business as Unbound Pickling ($8.95).

Sheepskin Insoles
Sheepskin of Oregon | 1218 NW Glisan St.

At 31 years old, this is one of the Pearl District’s oldest retailers. It’s perhaps best known for the New Zealand sheepskin car seat covers they make and sell, but if your feet are your primary mode of transportation, a pair of their sheepskin insoles will keep feet warm and happy ($6).

Pillow Pet
Stadium Fred Meyer | 100 NW 20th Ave.

If you have a young child who watches the Sprout channel at Grandma’s house, chances are very good that she has been indoctrinated into the cult of the Pillow Pet. The dual-natured Pillow Pet has a Velcro strap that the child can undo to flatten it into “pillow” mode or fasten around its middle for “pet” mode ($19.99).

University of Oregon Snuggie
The Duck Store | 70 NW Couch St.

Not being a native is no excuse not to care about the Ducks. This reverse provincialism won’t fly. Number 1 status means mandatory ebullience and dictates the wearing of silly Duck garb. The snuggie ($50) is like a huge fleece tent or “jock burka” that keeps a fan warm while leaving arms free. Why not wear a duck snuggie as you go about your errands on game day?

Contact Michaela Bancud at pearl.diver70@gmail.com.
Safeway continued

tainly is contrary to the original solution of the couplet to even solve the streetcar’s movement. Beyond lack of process, the street doesn’t even make any sense now.”

Issue raised in July

The neighborhood association has been aware of Safeway’s concerns for five months but believed they should have been addressed as part of on-going discussions on the district transportation plan. When the company brought four representatives to a PDNA committee meeting in July, committee members were unanimous in wanting the store to succeed, and there was willingness to consider accommodations.

“You guys are really good additions to the neighborhood,” said committee member Jason Naiman, “and we’d like to see you succeed for all kinds of reasons.”

Gardner pointed out that the group advocated for the store to be sited here and supported an adjustment of loading dock regulations to help Safeway obtain building permits. Safeway’s director of public affairs, Dan Floyd, said the company couldn’t wait.

“We found out very late in the planning process that these traffic changes were going to take place,” said Floyd. “By the time that we were informed of the traffic changes and potential risk to our business, [Lovejoy Street] construction had already started. We were immediately placed into a tough position, and time was of the essence. We needed to take action immediately.”

Last summer, Safeway’s attorney, Mark Whitlow, put it more succinctly: “We hit the panic button.”

Floyd said revenues at the store have not met projections in its first two years, and construction on the streetcar extension has disrupted the area and furthered dampened sales.

When Pearl neighborhood representatives met with Safeway in July, they warned that the company was taking a suburban approach and not recognizing the special opportunities of a location where most customers arrive by foot or bicycle. Neighbors found it surprising that the parking level for Safeway shoppers is free and unmonitored, and some reported that non-customers were taking advantage of the situation.

At the time, Safeway real estate official Bill Jackson said the company wanted to retain the honor system, as it does at its other stores. Jackson admitted he was “nervous” about the lack of surface parking in front of the store, the standard at other Safeway locations.

But last month, Floyd said the free, unlimited parking will “absolutely not” continue, noting that the company is negotiating with potential vendors to monitor the lot.

Safeway has not produced studies to show where customers to the Lovejoy store are coming from or how they’re getting there. Gardner said she’d like to see numbers before considering the adjustments Safeway is seeking to the street system.

City officials assure that the neighborhood association will be fully involved in the transportation plan that will set permanent policy for the local street system. In the interim, Ciarlo said, Safeway’s ideas regarding traffic flow on 13th and 14th avenues can be tested and measured.
Friendly House celebrates 80th anniversary

Friendly House, celebrating its 80th anniversary this year, is an enduring example of a settlement house, an approach to social reform with roots in the late 19th century.

The best-known American settlement house, Hull House in Chicago, was founded in 1889 by Jane Addams and Ellen Starr. Their approach was to assist low-income people in urban areas living among them and serve them directly. As Addams and Starr observed the structural elements of poverty—exploitation of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe, poor employment conditions and inadequate wages, lack of educational opportunities, substandard housing and inefficient city government—they began to form an agenda for reform.

Friendly House came to the settlement house movement relatively late. The First Presbyterian Church founded the Marshall Street Community Center in 1926. In 1930, it was renamed Friendly House and moved to its current location at Northwest 26th and Savier. Its first director was Amelia Anderson.

While originally dedicated to a spiritual mission, social concerns arising with the Great Depression quickly became the focus. This excerpt from Friendly House History, 1926-1986, recounts an anecdote that was pivotal in that transition:

“Miss Anderson recalled a night in the 1930s when she was awakened by a commotion outside the manse and found a man at the door who called out that the Eastern Western Lumber Company mill at Linnton was shut down that night. ‘Lots of family men will be out of work. They’d like you to come down and talk to them,’ he added. She did, and from then on, there was a steady increase in activities oriented to helping low-income people in the northwest neighborhood of Portland.”

Friendly House's basketball team played in the tiny gym that still exists in the administrative building.
By Wendy Gordon

According to owner Roger Ducloo, Cloud Seven (in the old Sip ’n’ Kranz space) is “inspired by the coffeehouses of Vienna.” I’ve never been to Vienna, but the thought evokes romantic images of cobblestone streets, classical music, and apple strudel—not the airy, modern, glassy café that is Cloud Seven.

That doesn’t mean Cloud Seven doesn’t fit in fine here in Portland’s Pearl District. For a long time, Sip ‘n’ Kranz’s claim to fame was a children’s playroom that drew young families from throughout the city. After the playroom was eliminated, Sip ‘n’ Kranz spiraled out of existence.

Cloud Seven welcomes children, but other than a stack of high chairs, there is nothing specifically to attract them, and there are not many there. Instead, the café is filled to the brim with 20- and 30-somethings, most of them umbilically attached to their laptop computers or smart phones, if not both at the same time.

It would be wise of them to disconnect long enough to eat, because the food is good enough to warrant a few minutes of undivided attention. Cloud Seven takes the time to prepare every item with care, cooking it in house or sourcing it from a quality provider.

The breads and granola are house made; the pork is house cured; and the salads, sandwiches and specials are clearly made with local, seasonal ingredients. Bagels come from Kettleman’s. Pastries are either baked on site or come from Nuvrei, the bakery that wafts such delicious scents onto Northwest 10th Avenue.

Cloud Seven serves breakfast all day, and lunch and finger foods after 4 p.m. Coffee is clearly the most popular beverage item, but you can also order house-made lemonade, fruit smoothies, wine or beer. The menu is limited, featuring variations on eggs, biscuits, bagels and granola; a few sandwiches covering the gamut from vegan to pulled pork; side salads; and a few snacks (roasted potatoes, a charcuterie plate, pretzels, a dip of the day).

The best word to describe these platefuls of food is “cute.” The baked omelet is perfectly round, as if it was pressed out by

Continued on page 18
Active entertainment just around the corner

By Carol Wells

Go ahead and buy the Wii. Although the popular game console that causes people to sit all in a line upon a sofa staring at a screen and mimicking actual activities may have its place, many people find that engaging in pastimes with others that actually involve interaction and eye contact can also be satisfying and fun.

During these dreary winter months, we have it all over our outer-city and suburban brethren because we have multitudes of taverns, bars and other convivial venues where we can join friends or make new ones while participating in all sorts of interesting indoor events.

People who yell out the answers to questions on “Jeopardy!” will be pleased to learn that the pub world is their oyster. A major trivia craze is sweeping the town. The New Old Lompoc in Slabtown, for instance, does a weekly trivia night on Tuesdays out on its heated patio. Mistress of ceremonies Katie Shimer, formerly of the Portland Mercury, composes the questions and then calls them out to participating tables where people are parked behind pints of beer, burgers, and pear and apple toddies, writing out answers on the blank pieces of paper she has provided. Shimer paces among the tables, cigarette in hand, trenchant observations at the ready. The atmosphere is very informal and cohesive: There is crosstalk among tables and lots of chitchat with Shimer.

“What famous director is the only member of the Monty Python troupe who was not born in Britain?” she asks. There is lots of discussion about this that winds up in a brief dust-up about whether the American or English versions of the TV show “The Office” is better. It’s free to play, and the winning table gets a $13 gift certificate to the New Old Lompoc.

The 21st Avenue Bar & Grill does trivia on Thursdays at 7. This is a little more structured, no doubt because it is part of a company called Pub Quiz USA that conducts contests in bars here and in Seattle. It costs $3 to play, and the winners get a portion of the proceeds. As at the Lompoc, each table is a team, but here the teams give themselves names. The winner the night I went was the Sirens of Titan. Also similar are the types of questions. There are historical ones: “On Columbus’s first voyage to the New World, which of his ships ran aground and had to be abandoned?” and local color questions: “In what Oregon city did Dr. John Kitzhaber practice emergency medicine before entering politics?”

Pub quizzes are also held at Schmizza Pub & Grub on 21st Avenue on Wednesdays...
days. The Bitter End Pub on Burnside plans to start their trivia night in early January. In Old Town/Chinatown, Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade holds a video game quiz show. Consult their website (www.groundkontrol.com) for dates.

People with kids will appreciate knowing about Santa Fe Taqueria’s Family Fun Night, on the second Wednesday of each month. At the back of the Northwest 23rd Avenue restaurant, a table is converted into a craft station, with colored pens, paints, supplies and a supervisor. Kids sit and work on projects (on one recent evening, they were busy drawing a picture of their favorite toy) while their parents, at their own tables, enjoy a grown-up dinner. “It’s fun for [the children], and the adults can sit around and talk,” explained father Eric Lochner.

Owner Maya Cardoso created the event with Child’s Play, the toy store across the street, to provide a fun evening out for her customers and to partner with another neighborhood business: “Our strength is when we’re united,” she said.

Twice monthly at Backspace on Northwest Fifth, café society meets garage workshop at Dorkbot, a gathering of people who make things. Projects in progress are brought for display and feedback in shoeboxes or backpacks. Laptops, wires and gizmos abound, but any kind of creative endeavor is welcome. An energetic exchange of ideas is the currency.

Karaoke is a form of popular entertainment whereby each person becomes his or her own rock star. Most commonly, people sing along to recorded music, but on Thursdays at The Gypsy Restaurant and Velvet Lounge on Northwest 21st Avenue, would-be Mick Jagers are backed by a live band.

Embracing the karaoke form to its bosom, Hamburger Mary’s—a quirky destination from the 1980s Portlanders will remember fondly—opened in Old Town Oct. 5 with the goal of hosting “a place for the entire community, gay and straight, to eat and have a good time.” Mondays are “Mary-O-ke” nights, with raffle prizes like Swarovski martini glasses. On Thursdays, songs from the 1970s and later are featured on a revolving basis. A show tunes sing-along is planned on Sundays starting in January.

Another variety of karaoke is to be found at Voicebox, located just off Northwest 22nd Avenue, which rents out private rooms for groups. My colleague, Michaela Bancud, was recently part of a “night out” party for employees of Cargo, the home and garden shop. She described the occasion as an unusual and effective way to get to know her co-workers better, and the experience of getting past self-consciousness and into fierce and fearless warbling as “kind of liberating.”

There are many, many other things to do across our neighborhoods. To find out what’s going on at the nearest pub, restaurant or coffee shop, simply toddle on over, soak up the warmth and good cheer, and help create some do-it-yourself entertainment. If the usual Portland winter survival method consists of disappearing into the house with a supply of microbrew and Oreos, this route should prove to be less isolating, fattening and damaging to the liver, once stock is taken in the spring.
**Community Events**

**Christmas concert**
Cloud Seven Café, 901 NW 10th Ave., hosts the seventh annual Acoustic Christmas Concert in the Pearl, a free family event Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. Wendy Goodwin & Friends, an eight-piece band featuring fiddle, mandolin, world percussion, guitar and vocals, will perform. Espresso drinks, desserts and local wines will be available.

**Rotary speakers**
Portland Pearl Rotary Club meetings, held at 7:25 a.m. in the Ecotrust Building, 721 NW Ninth Ave., are open to the public. A $10 fee includes breakfast. For information, contact George Wright at georgec3pub@comcast.net or 503-223-0268.
Dec. 7: "Higher Ground Uncensored—A Tale of Bullying in the Public Schools," Jennie Brown, drama program coordinator,
Oakley Green Magnet School
Dec. 14: Pearl Rotary Club Annual Wine Auction; Mike Rompa, club member, coordinator.

Holiday caroling
Neighbors are invited to join Friendly House’s annual caroling event Wednesday, Dec. 8, 6-9 p.m. Ted Kaye will lead the singing, and there will be a visit with Santa at the end of the evening. Meet at 1737 NW 26th Ave.

Cancer documentary
Neighbors for Clean Air is co-sponsoring the Portland premier of “Living Downstream,” a documentary about cancer risks in America based on the book by ecologist and cancer survivor Sandra Steingraber. The film will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6-8 p.m., at the McMenamins’ St. John’s Theater and Pub; 8203 N. Ivanhoe St. Admission is $5. There will be a discussion period following the film with Maye Thompson of Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility and Dr. Renee Hackenmiller-Paradis of Oregon Environmental Council.

Senior field trips
Field trips for seniors are scheduled Wednesday, Dec. 8, to the Alpenrose NW Senior Theatre Christmas Show; Wednesday, Dec. 15, to the Christmas Sack Lunch Concert with Ed Eastman and the Joy-singers at the Old Church; Tuesday, Dec. 21, to the new OMSI Identity exhibit; and Tuesday, Dec. 28, to Bridgeport & Patinio’s. The trips are co-sponsored by Friendly House and Northwest Portland Ministries. To sign up for a trip and for more details, call Ride Connection at 503-226-0700.

Yoga classes
Friendly House will co-sponsor pay-what-you-can yoga at First Presbyterian Church, 1200 SW Alder St., Thursdays, beginning Dec. 9, noon-1 p.m. All are welcome, including seniors. No pre-registration is necessary.

Flu season advice
Learn from the physicians at A Family Healing Center about how you can strengthen your immune system to fight cold and flu viruses. A free class will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6-7:30 p.m., at Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave. Reservations are recommended; call 503-224-2640.

SA N TA’S TIRED OF DRINKING MILK
MAYBE HE’D PREFER A GLASS OF ORGANIC FREE RANGE RED.
Stop by our pub, or see our website, laurelwoodbrewpub.com for holiday gift ideas for your favorite beer geek: Laurelwood T-shirts, hats, hoodies, growlers and Laurelwood gift certificates.

GOING OUT

Chapman Elementary School
1445 NW 26th Ave • 503-916-6295
www.chapman.pps.k12.or.us

UPCOMING EVENTS AT CHAPMAN SCHOOL
DECEMBER
3 Planning Day (no school for students) Chapman Auction
8 Two hour late opening
17 Sing-a-long 1PM
20-31 Winter Break

“Northwest Portland’s Favorite Thai Restaurant” Vegetarian Dishes Our Specialty Try Our Fast Take Out Service Open Monday-Friday for Lunch & Dinner Weekends All Day
730 NW 21st Ave • 503-233-2182
WWW.BEAUTHAI.COM

SA N TA’S TIRED OF DRINKING MILK
MAYBE HE’D PREFER A GLASS OF ORGANIC FREE RANGE RED.
Stop by our pub, or see our website, laurelwoodbrewpub.com for holiday gift ideas for your favorite beer geek: Laurelwood T-shirts, hats, hoodies, growlers and Laurelwood gift certificates.

Weekend Brunch ‘Til 3pm
2057 NORTHWEST KERNLEY

World Cup Coffee & Tea
free wi-fi

1005 West Burnside
503-228-4661 x1834
1740 NW Glisan
503-285-4152

Chapman Elementary School
1445 NW 26th Ave • 503-916-6295
www.chapman.pps.k12.or.us

UPCOMING EVENTS AT CHAPMAN SCHOOL
DECEMBER
3 Planning Day (no school for students) Chapman Auction
8 Two hour late opening
17 Sing-a-long 1PM
20-31 Winter Break
Family or Friends Visiting???

Your guestroom is ready!

~ Incredible rates ~
$25 off our already low rates
(2 nights or more – with this ad)

~ Incredible location ~
in the heart of Northwest
3 blocks to the Pearl

~ Incredible place ~
a historic Landmark

25 private rooms, dorms, kitchen, commons, courtyard & garden

NW Portland Int’l Hostel & Guesthouse
425 NW 18th Avenue
503-941-2783
www.nwportlandhostel.com

Cloud Seven Café
Celebrating 33 Years of Excellence in Education

Why Do Smart Kids Fail?

• Weak Basic Skills • Lack of Confidence
• Frustration With School • No Motivation

Your child may need help with reading, math or study skills. Our specially trained teachers and personal attention can give your child the boost he or she needs to do well this school year. If your child is unmotivated, lacks confidence, or has weak basic skills, our certified teachers and individualized programs help children overcome frustration and failure and get them on the path to success in school.

Cloud Seven offers horse riding lessons for beginners up to advanced levels

Holiday Ideas for Nature Lovers!

Great family environment, beautiful facility located near the Pumpkin Ridge Golf Course

Come join the Zona team!
Contact Darcii Gilland at 503-519-0847
www.zonafarms.com

Holiday Special
Buy 4 Lessons Get a Lesson FREE!
Offer good through December 31st

Zona Farms is offering horse riding lessons for beginners up to advanced levels

Holiday Special
November 2010

Goings Out

Cloud Seven Café
a cookie cutter. It tastes perfectly pleasant
but does not have the gooey abundance of
the overstuffed omelets served at many of
the branch establishments around town.
This could be good or bad, depending on
the state of your hunger and your waist-
line. The chicken salad, dressed in a light,
delicious tarragon dressing, precisely fills
a petite, perfectly round yam bun. The yam in
the bun substitutes for sugar, and gives the
bread a moist, tender crust and a flavor that
complements the chicken well.

All sandwiches come with a side salad.
The most interesting-sounding, an Israeli
couscous, featuring chunks of steamed broc-
coll and carrot, continues in the same light,
healthful vein. Cloud Seven shows a rare
and welcome restraint with salt, substituting
fresh herbs for flavor.

Even the baked goods are not overly
indulgent. A carrot/zucchini muffin reflects
the vegetables from which it was made
without being unctuously dense or oily. A
flourless chocolate cookie, studded with
nuts, tastes high enough in cacao to provide
health benefits.

Cloud Seven makes a big deal about its
“pour over” (drip) coffee, in contrast to the
new ubiquitous espresso beverage. A sign
sings the praises of each type of coffee bean,
roasted the day before delivery by micro-
roaster Intelligentsia. With considerable
ceremony, the barista pours hot water over
individual cups with coffee filters, letting
the initial moisture soak into the grounds
for a few minutes before adding the rest.
The coffee drips into attractive glass flasks,
looking like a chemistry experiment, before
the barista transfers the brew back to a mug.
It was fun to watch, but I’m sad to say it tasted just like
a cup of coffee, and a watery one at that.

Prices at Cloud Seven are in line with other casual Pearl
District establishments. It is easy to dine for under $10,
including a beverage.

All in all, Lovejoy Bakers next door has more enthral-
ling food. But Cloud Seven, with its ample room to sit,
relatively quiet atmosphere, view of Jamison Park and
obviously functioning Wi-Fi, is the better place to spend
time. Both fill a niche in this increasingly busy community
corner.
In the early 1890s, Scottish immigrant Robert Livingstone, who owned Oregon Mortgage Company, built his family home on the southeast corner of Northwest 23rd and Hoyt. He’s credited with bringing golf to Oregon. Burkhardt’s flower shop, located behind Livingstone’s house, was the first business on Northwest 23rd Avenue. (Photo courtesy of Marsha Livingstone)

The Livingstone House stood at Northwest 23rd and Hoyt street for only about 20 years before it was replaced by the Campbell Hotel in 1912. It’s believed that the home may have been moved to a nearby location. The Campbell building, now known as the Campbell Court Apartments, it’s listed on the National Register of Historic Places. McMenamins Rams Head occupies half of the ground floor. (Mike Ryerson Photo)

Then & NOW

In the early 1890s, Scottish immigrant Robert Livingstone, who owned Oregon Mortgage Company, built his family home on the southeast corner of Northwest 23rd and Hoyt. He’s credited with bringing golf to Oregon. Burkhardt’s flower shop, located behind Livingstone’s house, was the first business on Northwest 23rd Avenue. (Photo courtesy of Marsha Livingstone)

The Livingstone House stood at Northwest 23rd and Hoyt street for only about 20 years before it was replaced by the Campbell Hotel in 1912. It’s believed that the home may have been moved to a nearby location. The Campbell building, now known as the Campbell Court Apartments, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. McMenamins Rams Head occupies half of the ground floor. (Mike Ryerson Photo)

Question: I was born in 1950, and I read several years ago that Uptown Shopping Center opened the same year. I’ve never known the merchants there to celebrate with an anniversary sale or any other type of an event to know if the year is correct. Can you give me some good history on it? —Judith Drake

Answer: We’ll give you partial credit on your knowledge of the Uptown Shopping Center’s history.

The section south of West Burnside opened in December 1940 as the Vista Shopping Center, and the portion on the north side opened 10 years later.

Both were built by local timber company owner William J. Brugman, and shortly after the northern section opened in 1950, he renamed the entire complex the Uptown Shopping Center.

Brugman spent $250,000 to build the original phase of the center, which included the Towne House beauty salon (which also offered the latest in body-building equipment), a florist shop operated by Tommy Luke, a candy store, Mrs. J.N. Dezendorf’s book rental library, a Kienow’s grocery store and a state liquor outlet. The project was regarded as one of Portland’s largest, most modern shopping centers.

The newer section of the center, featuring 43,000 square feet on two levels, was built at a cost of $500,000. Tenants included Menefee’s “chicken (sic) by the piece” shop, King’s Children’s Shoes, Hjalmar Hvam ski and sports shop, Freeman’s Bakery & Pastry Shop, Dari-Del Foods delicatessen, Holmes & Ingles jewelry store, Ward’s Cleaners, Uptown Hardware, J.T. Roick’s hand-made gift shop, Cromwell’s Variety store and a new Oregon Liquor Commission store that relocated from the southern section of the center.

The Uptown Shopping Center has had several owners and investors in its 70-year history. Until the recent recession, tenant vacancies were rare. Of all the original shops, only the liquor store remains.

Have a question about Northwest Portland history? Email it to Mike Ryerson at mikeryerson@comcast.net or write: Northwest Examiner, 2825 NW Upshur, Ste. C, Portland, OR 97220.
In search of the mythical filled parking lot

By Allan Clasen

Has anyone seen a commercial parking lot along Northwest 23rd Avenue filled to capacity?

The Northwest Examiner has conducted and published several counts of usage at four such parking facilities in the past seven years, each based on about two dozen observations at random times. At no time was a lot completely full (other than on four special free days in December 2008).

The publication even promised free steak dinners to any reader who could produce a photo of even one lot filled to capacity. There were no takers.

Yet, Deborah Haynes, owner of Blush Beauty Bar and a representative on the mayor’s Northwest Stakeholder Advisory Committee on parking, told the committee last month that she has photographs showing the lot west of her shop at Northwest 23rd and Glisan completely full. The counts are important because city policy—and the

2010 Parking Lot Survey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY/DATE/TIME</th>
<th>Williams-Sonoma 31 Total Spaces SPACES USED:</th>
<th>Pizzicato 47 Total Spaces SPACES USED:</th>
<th>Elizabeth Street 32 Total Spaces SPACES USED:</th>
<th>Papa Haydn 19 Total Spaces SPACES USED:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday, November 19</td>
<td>2:35-2:45</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, November 20</td>
<td>1:15-1:29</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, November 21</td>
<td>2:20-2:27</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, November 22</td>
<td>11:52-12:01</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, November 23</td>
<td>1:17-1:25</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, November 24</td>
<td>2:47-4:10</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Friday, November 26</td>
<td>12:12-12:25</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, November 27</td>
<td>11:41-11:52</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, November 28</td>
<td>2:10-2:16</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010 average % full</td>
<td>36%</td>
<td>49%</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008 average % full</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>45%</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006 average % full</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“NA refers to not applicable. The Elizabeth Street was not a pay-to-park lot in 2006-08, and the Papa Haydn lot didn’t exist in 2006.”

Parking lot entrance locations:

Williams-Sonoma - Enter under the store on the south side of Flanders Street near 23rd Avenue.

Pizzicato - Enter on the north side of Glisan Street behind restaurant on 23rd Avenue.

Elizabeth Street - Enter on the south side of Irving Street behind the former store on 23rd Avenue.

Papa Haydn - Enter on the north side of Irving Street behind the restaurant on 23rd Avenue.

2003 Northwest District Plan—is based on the presumption that there is an inadequate supply of parking for shoppers in the district.

“Why aren’t the off-street lots being used?” asked Rick Williams, executive director of the Lloyd District Transportation Management Association and a consultant to the committee.

“They are being used,” responded Haynes. “I have photos of the lot behind my shop being packed on Fridays and Saturdays a couple of years ago.”

Asked later to produce the photos, she replied, “I will look for them, but it was from a while back, so whether or not I still have them is unknown.”

She could, of course, take a new photo, but the chances of finding a full lot would be exceedingly slim. When Williams asked why he has always found space available in that lot, she said, “It’s a recession right now.”

Even so, “there are different times when it is fuller,” she said.

In other words: not full.

Deborah Haynes claims she had a photo of a full lot.

The Elizabeth Street parking lot, recently converted from a free lot for several nearby businesses, is rarely used now that users have to pay.
Clear Wire continued

Clearwire intends to mount its antenna on a PGE power pole next to the Pacific Northwest College of Art at Northwest 13th and Kearney.

Hall said there is “a lot of heated emotion” at the art school about the proposed antenna that might lead to protests. He also wondered who would be responsible if students suffered health effects or if the school lost students due to the facility.

Also wondered who would be responsible if students suffered health effects or if the school lost students due to the facility.

There have to be other ways to make this work for all parties,” he said.

Due to many of the same issues raised in the Pearl, a citywide coalition of neighborhood associations called RespectPDX contends that cell towers:

- Are loud and ugly.
- May cause cancer and other health problems.
- Are a bad idea.

Committee member Jason Naiman warned that the district will in time become saturated with various types of wireless facilities as new technologies emerge. He called for a larger public debate about proper regulation.

“There have to be other ways to make this work for all parties,” he said.

Want to Live in the Pearl? Lease Now. Own Later.

Clearwire intends to mount its antenna on a PGE power pole next to the Pacific Northwest College of Art at Northwest 13th and Kearney.

Hall said there is “a lot of heated emotion” at the art school about the proposed antenna that might lead to protests. He also wondered who would be responsible if students suffered health effects or if the school lost students due to the facility.

“You couldn’t have picked a worse street” than 13th Avenue, said Patricia Gardner, chair of the Pearl District Neighborhood Association planning committee. “We protect that street with our life.”

She is bothered that the pole with an antenna on top will be “twice as tall as any other pole” and look different. She also found it unfortunate that wireless facilities on utility poles are not subject to design review, a step required when antennae are placed on buildings.

“You're not having to go through the same process everybody else did,” she told Topp.

If we’re going to get shafted on this no matter what we do,” Gardner advised her committee, the neighborhood should help find another location suitable to Clearwire and the property owner.

Topp said Clearwire would consider another location within a block and a half if it were available without delay and met the company’s technical requirements. The committee voted to explore alternative sites for 30 days before forming its position.

Noise was another problem mentioned at the meeting. Topp said the cabinets, which are attached to the lower part of poles under the antennae, generate noise, but the levels’ measures are about 10 decibels below the legal limit for nighttime noise in residential districts in Portland. These cabinets can be buried underground, but the expense would be much greater, he said.

Due to many of the same issues raised in the Pearl, a citywide coalition of neighborhood associations called RespectPDX met last month in Southeast Portland. About 60 people from 12 neighborhoods attended, as did City Commissioner Amanda Fritz, who has jurisdiction over cell towers and wireless antennae in the city.

RespectPDX contends that cell towers:

- Reduce property values in the surrounding community by 20 percent according to one study.
- May cause cancer and other health problems.
- Are loud and ugly.

The organization considers current regulations to be too weak and is working to strengthen city and state standards.

Committee member Jason Naiman warned that the district will in time become saturated with various types of wireless facilities as new technologies emerge. He called for a larger public debate about proper regulation.

“There have to be other ways to make this work for all parties,” he said.

Looking to be part of the Pearl but not ready to buy? Living at Kearney Plaza Apartments is the ideal gateway. If you choose to lease with us, a portion of the value of your rent is accrued in our unique Credits for Condos program, which can be used toward the purchase of any new construction Hoyt Street Properties condominium, loft or townhouse. The best route to owning in the Pearl is through Kearney Plaza Apartments! Call for details today.

AVAILABLE APARTMENTS

Studies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms: Full-sized washer and dryer, air conditioning, controlled-access building, underground parking, on the Portland Streetcar line, floor-to-ceiling windows, interior courtyard, balconies, and rooftop terrace. Cats welcomed!

Get a new lease on urban life.

503.227.5624 | kearneyplaza.com

Looking to be part of the Pearl but not ready to buy?

Available apartments

-Studies, 1 & 2 bedrooms: Full-sized washer and dryer, air conditioning, controlled-access building, underground parking, on the Portland Streetcar line, floor-to-ceiling windows, interior courtyard, balconies, and rooftop terrace. Cats welcomed!

Clearwire intends to mount its antenna on a PGE power pole next to the Pacific Northwest College of Art at Northwest 13th and Kearney.

Hall said there is “a lot of heated emotion” at the art school about the proposed antenna that might lead to protests. He also wondered who would be responsible if students suffered health effects or if the school lost students due to the facility.

“You couldn't have picked a worse street” than 13th Avenue, said Patricia Gardner, chair of the Pearl District Neighborhood Association planning committee. “We protect that street with our life.”

She is bothered that the pole with an antenna on top will be “twice as tall as any other pole” and look different. She also found it unfortunate that wireless facilities on utility poles are not subject to design review, a step required when antennae are placed on buildings.

“You're not having to go through the same process everybody else did,” she told Topp.

If we’re going to get shafted on this no matter what we do,” Gardner advised her committee, the neighborhood should help find another location suitable to Clearwire and the property owner.

Topp said Clearwire would consider another location within a block and a half if it were available without delay and met the company’s technical requirements. The committee voted to explore alternative sites for 30 days before forming its position.

Noise was another problem mentioned at the meeting. Topp said the cabinets, which are attached to the lower part of poles under the antennae, generate noise, but the levels’ measures are about 10 decibels below the legal limit for nighttime noise in residential districts in Portland. These cabinets can be buried underground, but the expense would be much greater, he said.

Due to many of the same issues raised in the Pearl, a citywide coalition of neighborhood associations called RespectPDX met last month in Southeast Portland. About 60 people from 12 neighborhoods attended, as did City Commissioner Amanda Fritz, who has jurisdiction over cell towers and wireless antennae in the city.

RespectPDX contends that cell towers:

- Reduce property values in the surrounding community by 20 percent according to one study.
- May cause cancer and other health problems.
- Are loud and ugly.

The organization considers current regulations to be too weak and is working to strengthen city and state standards.

Committee member Jason Naiman warned that the district will in time become saturated with various types of wireless facilities as new technologies emerge. He called for a larger public debate about proper regulation.

“There have to be other ways to make this work for all parties,” he said.
Sweetly Doing Nothing

Whether you prefer to tickle your toes with cool waves or cuddle beside a crackling fireplace, this refreshing retreat will take your family & friends away from the everyday.
Mls #1003552 Price: $950,000

New Businesses

Perch Furniture
923 NW 10th Ave., 503-208-5128

Husband-and-wife team Jonathan and Willi Galloway founded Perch, a custom-design furniture studio near Jamison Square. The couple got into the furniture business five years ago, when they helped a friend start a furniture store in Seattle. “We are dedicated to helping you create furniture that reflects your values, fits your lifestyle and suits your budget,” said Jonathan Galloway, adding that all customers get personal service from an owner of the business. Their only other staff is their “high-pressure salesman” Domino, a black lab. Other dogs are welcome to visit the store, even sit on the furniture. The furniture is hand-made in Los Angeles.

Hamburger Mary’s Bar and Grille
19 NW Fifth Ave., 503-688-1200

Hamburger Mary’s opened in Old Town 10 years after closing its downtown Portland location. The California-based chain claims to be the only national franchise marketed specifically to gays and lesbians. The restaurant offers burgers ($9-$13), sandwiches, entrees and specialties such as deep-fried Twinkies. Weekly events include karaoke, bingo and trivia. It has a full bar and stays open until 4 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lacroute Natural Medicine
505 NW Ninth Ave., 503-477-4399

Naturopathic physicians and spouses Joshua and Nathalie Lacroute are opening a new practice in the 937 Building this month. They will have an open house Saturday, Dec. 11, 3-5 p.m. He is a 2009 graduate of Oregon College of Oriental Medicine and focuses on acupuncture and Chinese herbs. She graduated from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine and specializes in nutrition.

Broadleaf Healing
820 NW 21st Ave., Suite B, 503-501-7581

Spencer Leek, a licensed massage therapist specializing in myofascial release, has a new practice. Myofascial release therapy aims to remove pressure from pain-sensitive parts of the body. He is also certified as a personal trainer by the American College of Sports Medicine.

About 12 awards will be given in categories that include:

- Leadership
- Environmentalism
- Historic Preservation
- Lifetime Achievement
- Social Service
- Heroism
- Education
- Public Safety
- Community Service
- Volunteerism
- Faith in Action
- Other categories possible

Eligibility The person must live, work or contribute to life within the Examiner readership area, which includes all of Northwest Portland and a slice of Southwest Portland.

To nominate Send a summary of the person’s achievements or community contributions. Include information to contact you and the nominee.
Send to allan@nwexaminer.com, or Northwest Examiner, 2825 NW Upshur St., Ste. C, Portland, OR 97210.
Call 503-241-2353 for additional information.
Six local women have opened Girlfriends Bazaar, a pop-up shop in the former Nob Hill Shoes space at 212 NW 23rd Ave. They sell “girls’ stuff”—purse, cosmetics, wickless candles, chocolates, handmade jewelry and scrapbooking supplies. They will also have customer parties and classes. It’s open 11 a.m.–6 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Christmas and perhaps longer. The owners are Linda Swanson, Lisa Jansen, Carleen Thompson, Pam Field, Tracy Stewart and Rachel Ramsey Anderson. ... Wild Wasabje Japanese Restaurant, 2336 NW Thurman St., has been closed since an Oct. 15 accident, in which a driver smashed into the restaurant and seriously injured the restaurant’s manager, Brian Shin. A sign says the restaurant will reopen in a month—about mid-December. ... A convenience store called Natural is opening at Northwest 19th and Glisan in the Park 19 building. ... Angela Jacobs Dog Salon is moving from the Lloyd District to 2319 NW Westover Rd., the former home of a Verizon Wireless store. ... PICA (Portland Institute for Contemporary Art) will have a pop-up shop at 803 NW 23rd Ave., Dec. 16-19, to sell original, affordable prints from Portland artists. Hours will be noon-8 p.m. ... Jennie Greene Designs has relocated from 2224 NW Thurman St. to 2266 NW Lovejoy St. The retail and wholesale business has been supplying floral table arrangements to local restaurants for about five years. ... The former Bleuet Yogurt space at 1019 NW 23rd Ave. is being remodeled for Love Via Crepes, which is owned by Lee J. Shin. ... Bonnie Kahn’s Wild West Gallery has reopened (by appointment only) beneath the Vista Bridge at 2233 SW Canyon Rd. Kahn closed her gallery last December after being located on Northwest 23rd Avenue for several years. ... Ruby Receptionists, which offers remote reception service to 1,000 clients in 48 states, will move its 50 employees into the space above the Safeway store in the Lovejoy Building next March. It’s a short move—the business is now just two blocks south in the Downtown Self-Storage building. ... Radio Cab Foundation is conducting its 14th annual Radio Cab Turkey Project, delivering turkeys to families in need. Biagerville USA and Bishops Barbershops held benefit events for the project. ... Opus Northwest, the developer of the Park 19 apartments at 550 NW 19th Ave., sold the property to TIAA-CREF, a retirement fund. ... Deep Sky Studios, a visual design and motion graphics firm, has moved from Beaverton to 1015 NW 11th Ave. ... The former Bleuet Yogurt space at 1019 NW 23rd Ave. is being remodeled for Love Via Crepes, which is owned by Lee J. Shin. ... Bonnie Kahn’s Wild West Gallery has reopened (by appointment only) beneath the Vista Bridge at 2233 SW Canyon Rd. Kahn closed her gallery last December after being located on Northwest 23rd Avenue for several years. 

**B U S I N E S S  B R I E F S —**

**Take a Good Look.**

It’s the Only Time You’ll See Them Resting.

Together, they’re an unstoppable team of Realtors who won’t rest until you’ve sold your home or are happily in your new one. That means they make it a point to cater to your wishes, address your concerns, and put the full extent of their knowledge and expertise to work for you. You might even say, they pull out all the stops.

Joan Amico and Darrin Amico
A City of Homes. Your Brokers.

The Hasson Company
Joan 503.802.6443
Darrin 503.802.6446
www.joanamico.com

Lending in the neighborhood with experience, integrity & dedication

HYPERION
CAPITAL GROUP LLC
the one above

Experts in Residential Financing:

*Condominiums  *FHA/VA  *Conventional  *Jumbo

Phone 503-243-2674  Fax 503-243-3242
111 SW 5th Ave. #2625  OR #/ML-3085
Portland, OR 97204
www.hyperionpx.com

**It’s Okay to Be A Loser**

When it comes to credit cards, it’s okay to lose interest. Today, interest on credit cards can range up to 28% APR or higher, not to mention astronomical annual fees, inflated cash advance charges, and a host of penalty fees that make paying off your balance almost impossible. Based upon your credit, our Visa can be as low as 8.90% APR fixed, and no cash advance or annual fees! To lose high interest rates, eliminate unreasonable fees, and pay off debt faster, transfer your credit card balances to a Forest Park Visa. It’s okay to lose high interest debt!

How does it feel to be the most important person in someone’s life? Give Joan Amico and her son, Darrin, a call and find out.

To Be A Loser

When it comes to credit cards, it’s okay to lose interest. Today, interest on credit cards can range up to 28% APR or higher, not to mention astronomical annual fees, inflated cash advance charges, and a host of penalty fees that make paying off your balance almost impossible. Based upon your credit, our Visa can be as low as 8.90% APR fixed, and no cash advance or annual fees!

To lose high interest rates, eliminate unreasonable fees, and pay off debt faster, transfer your credit card balances to a Forest Park Visa. It’s okay to lose high interest debt!
Believe it or not, I know a business owner on Northwest 23rd Avenue who claims she saw one of the pay-to-park lots near her store completely full of cars about two or three years ago.

She’s been saying she has photos of the rare and otherwise undocumented occurrence, but now she can’t find them.

I’ve been counting cars in those parking lots for several years now, and I’ve yet to see one full. I guess she was just lucky.

“Why have you been counting cars in those lots?” you ask.

Well, I’m trying to dispel the old urban myth that Northwest Portland doesn’t have any place to park. Here are some of the simple facts I’ve learned over my years as a professional car counter.

Fact #1: Northwest Portland has 193 pay-to-park spaces available to shoppers in seven parking lots just off 23rd Avenue between Flanders and Thurman streets.

Fact #2: These lots are typically about half occupied and never completely full.

Fact #3: Merchants and shoppers continue to say they need more parking.

With these facts in mind, it’s easy to see that some people are either very greedy, or they don’t realize what they have. Let’s assume the latter.

We’ve continuously heard over the years that the parking lots are not clearly marked and visitors didn’t know they were available. Every lot has signage at its entrance and a large blue sign with an arrow at the nearest intersection. There are also blue directional signs on utility poles and a large blue sign with an arrow at the nearest intersection.

As merchants go into the holiday shopping season, they should remind themselves and their customer service employees where these parking lots are located.

Fact #4: There are plenty of places for shoppers to park in Northwest Portland.

Like my mother use to tell me, don’t ask for seconds until you’ve cleaned your plate.

In the ’Hood

The parking problem that still doesn’t exist!

Elephants’ Emergency Plan

Remember the Arctic Blast of 2008 that destroyed holiday retail sales? Elephants Delicatessens don’t forget.

Part-owner Elaine Tanzer said they have an emergency plan in case the weather turns extreme. In that event, they’ve arranged to offer services to neighbors who might be shut-in. They have made arrangements for four-wheel-drive vehicles, power generators and, of course, a way to notify the public when it’s time go into action.

“We’ll put a report on the local radio and TV stations along with the news on school closures and road conditions,” she said.

Elephants will be prepared to deliver pre-ordered items and food for holiday parties, and they’ll take new orders from their deli. They’ll even pick up a box of diapers on your way if you need them.

Along with the local broadcast media, emergency information will also be available on their website.

You can reach Mike Ryerson at 503-381-8050 or mikeryerson@comcast.net.
Holiday Safety Tips

The Holiday season is always a special time of year. It is also a time when busy people can become vulnerable to theft and other holiday crimes. Help make your season safe, secure and crime free with a few Holiday Safety Tips from the Portland Police and Crime Prevention Program: www.wwnwp.org.

Siltronic bypasses N. Reach Plan
by Brian Hoop, Linnton President

City Council approved a development agreement with Siltronic, a silicon wafer chip manufacturer in the Willbridge industrial area, that exempts a portion of their property from environmental review under the River Plan.

Siltronic wants to retain the right to develop the final 38 undeveloped acres of their site while bypassing what they consider a lengthy and costly review process. In return, the company will grant the city a seven-acre conservation easement to connect wildlife from Forest Park to the Willamette River.

The move was opposed by numerous environmental organizations and neighborhood leaders because the conservation protections aren’t adequate and the city’s negotiations with Siltronic were not public. Several environmental organizations are asking that the Siltronic agreement be revised to widen the conservation easement on the property, establish a greenway trail and require Siltronic to install an econo.

Cultural Center Seeks Candidates for Board

Since 1976, the Northwest Neighborhood Cultural Center (NNCC) has owned the former Christian Science church at 1819 NW Everett. NNCC is a membership organization open to residents of NW Portland and several adjacent neighborhoods. NNCC is seeking candidates for election to its Board of Directors at the annual membership meeting in February. To run for the board, you must be a NNCC member. See http://sites.google.com/site/wnwnc.org for more information on NNCC and membership. If interested in pursuing this opportunity, contact NWNeighborhoodCC@gmail.com or NNCC, PO. Box 10327, Portland, OR 97296.

NINA Food Drive
by Barbara Macnas, NINA Board Member

Please join the Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association (NINA) in making a big difference in the community! NINA invites you to make a food donation to Northwest Portland Ministries from now until December 14, 2010. Visit www.nwpm.org to find out the foods needed. All the donations stay right here in our neighborhood!

Donations can be made at Neighbors West-Northwest, 2257 NW Raleigh; at a variety of businesses throughout NINA (http://bit.ly/ninapdx); or bring them to the upcoming NINA Holiday Meet & Greet on Tuesday, December 14th, 7:30-9:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Express, 2333 NW Vaughn.

For more information about this event or about NINA, contact barbara@starindustrial.com, board@ninanapdx.org or visit www.ninanapdx.org.

Street Stories Film Festival

Date: Saturday, December 11th, 2010
Time: 12:00 - 2:00 PM
Place: Cinema 21, 616 NW 21st Ave
Case: Free & open to the public

The Street Stories Film Festival highlights short films and media work created by people experiencing homelessness and extreme poverty in Portland. These films can be hard to watch, informative, uplifting, heart-felt and, in some cases, humorous, but they are always genuine and provocative. As you watch these films, you will see the power of the personal narrative as a way to contextualize the larger goals of social, environmental, and economic justice movements. Brought to you by Sisters Of The Road, VOZ, and Outside In. Sponsored by a Neighborhood Small Grant from Neighbor West-Northwest and the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.

Neighborhood ZooLights & Canned Food Drive

A Sylvan-Highlands & Arlington Heights Event!

Wednesday, December 8, 2010
6:30 - 8:00 PM
Sylvan-Highlands neighbors & guests and Arlington Heights neighbors are invited to celebrate the holidays at a ZooLights Event and Canned Food Drive. Arrive early – parking goes quickly. Show proof of residency at ticket booth and ask for directions to the Sylvan-Highlands reception area. Bring canned or packaged food as a charitable donation to the Oregon Food Bank & cookies to share with neighbors. Sponsored by a Neighborhood Small Grant from Neighbors West-Northwest & the Office of Neighborhood Involvement.

NW Clean Sweep

The winter 2010 Northwest Clean Sweep starts December 1. This program takes place where on-street parking is highly utilized, preventing regular street cleaning efforts from benefiting the neighborhoods. This year, the City of Portland instituted a fee for this service that will be charged to some residential and commercial properties in NWIDA and Goose Hollow. Find more information at www.wwnwp.org/resources/northwest-clean-sweep.

No Ands, Ifs or Butts

Okay...we just had to get your attention. Now, down to serious business.

Under year-old regulations, smokers have been pushed out of Portland’s bars and restaurants onto the sidewalks. Without casting judgment on whether people smoke or not, those who do smoke have a basic responsibility not to litter on public sidewalks, curbs and streets with their leftover cigarette butts.

For over a year now, the Pearl District Neighborhood Association Livability Committee has focused on several important quality of life issues – trash, pet waste, graffiti, and cigarette butts. These affect each and every one of us!

Our health is compromised if these seemingly innocent cigarette butts are swept away and wind up in our drinking water system. Yuck! And what makes it worse, there’s really no excuse! Smokers need to be aware that flinging a used cigarette constitutes littering...so please think twice before flicking that butt away.

As most volunteers at last month’s Polish the Pearl neighborhood clean-up observed, it seems that it’s become our job to pick up after you, with all of your small but annoying bits of butts, AND that’s not right!

Pick up your own butts, please! Or better yet, carry ’em off to a proper receptacle. And bars, restaurants and business owners...if more of you would help by providing such proper receptacles, then it would make life better for all. ‘Thank you smokers, and everybody, for NOT littering!’
Arlington Heights Neighborhood Association
Join the Arlington Yahoo Group. Send blank e-mail: Arlington-district-subscribe@yahoo.com.

NEXT MEETING
Monday, January 10th
6:30 p.m.
Sylvis Fire Station
1715 SW Skyline Blvd

Forest Park Neighborhood Association
Contact: Jerry Grossnickle
503 289-3046

Goose Hollow Neighborhood Association
www.goosehollow.org
stuart_smith@yahoo.com

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING
Tuesday, January 18th
7:00 p.m.
Willis Community Center
360 NW Greenleaf Dr.

Goose Hollow Foothills League
www.usagosshill.org
stuart_smith@yahoo.com

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING
Thursday, December 16th
7:00 p.m.
Multnomah Athletic Club
1849 SW Salmon

Planning Committee & The Public Safety, Parking and Transportation Committee
Thursday, December 9th
7:00 p.m.
First United Methodist
1835 SW Jefferson
Room 110

Next Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 13th
6:00 p.m.
Chapman Elementary
1445 NW 26th Ave

Planning Committee
Thursday, December 9th, 16th,
January 6th and 13th
8:00 a.m.
Coho Theater, 2257 NW Raleigh
Call to Confirm 503 823-4212

2nd Saturday Monthly Litter Patrols
Saturday, December 11th and
January 8th
9:00 a.m.
North: Food Front Coop
2375 NW Thurman
South: Umpqua Bank
467 NW 23rd Ave

Transportation Committee
Wednesday, January 5th
6:00 p.m.
Legacy Good Sam, Bidg 2
2nd Floor Conference Room
1040 NW 22nd Ave

Safety & Liabilvity Committee
Monday, January 10th and 17th
10:00 a.m.
NW Library
2300 NW Thurman St

Executive Committee
Wednesday, January 12th
8:00 a.m.
NWNN, 2257 NW Raleigh

Health & Environment
Monday, January 10th
7:00 p.m.
Contact Juliet for Location
juliet@essaystreet.net

Northwest Heights Neighborhood Association
Contact: Charlie Clark
503 459-3610 or NWNN at 503 823-4212
Contact us for more information about your neighborhood or for volunteer opportunities!

Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association
Contact: NWNN at 503 823-4212
www.nininpor.com

Next Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 7th and
January 4th
6:00 p.m.
PREM Group, 351 NW 12th Ave

Planning & Transportation Committee
Tuesday, December 7th and
January 4th
6:00 p.m.
PREM Group, 351 NW 12th Ave

Previous Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 7th
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
PREM Group
351 NW 12th Ave

Community Calendar

Northwest District Association
northwestdistrictassociation.org
NWNN Line: 503 823-4286 x7

BOARD MEETING
Monday, December 13th
6:00 p.m.
Chapman Elementary
1445 NW 26th Ave

Planning Committee
Thursday, December 9th, 16th,
January 6th and 13th
8:00 a.m.
Coho Theater, 2257 NW Raleigh
Call to Confirm 503 823-4212

2nd Saturday Monthly Litter Patrols
Saturday, December 11th and
January 8th
9:00 a.m.
North: Food Front Coop
2375 NW Thurman
South: Umpqua Bank
467 NW 23rd Ave

Transportation Committee
Wednesday, January 5th
6:00 p.m.
Legacy Good Sam, Bidg 2
2nd Floor Conference Room
1040 NW 22nd Ave

Safety & Liability Committee
Monday, January 10th and 17th
10:00 a.m.
NW Library
2300 NW Thurman St

Executive Committee
Wednesday, January 12th
8:00 a.m.
NWNN, 2257 NW Raleigh

Health & Environment
Monday, January 10th
7:00 p.m.
Contact Juliet for Location
juliet@essaystreet.net

Next Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 7th and
January 4th
6:00 p.m.
PREM Group, 351 NW 12th Ave

Planning & Transportation Committee
Tuesday, December 7th and
January 4th
6:00 p.m.
PREM Group, 351 NW 12th Ave

Previous Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 7th
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
PREM Group
351 NW 12th Ave

Old Town Chinatown Neighborhood Association
www.oldtownchinatown.net

Public Safety/Liability
Wed., Dec. 8th & Jan. 12th
11:30 a.m.
Central City Concern
232 NW 5th Ave

Find calendar updates at: www.nwwn.org/Calendar

PORTLAND DOWNTOWN
Continued

Land Use & Transportation Committee
Monday, December 13th
5:30 p.m.
Elliot Tower, 3rd Floor
1221 SW 10th Ave

Sylvan-Highlands Neighborhood Association
For more information visit www.sylvanhights.org
To get involved in Public Safety or Transportation contact
cdeufachaconne@hotmail.com

Next General Meeting
Tuesday, January 11th
7:00 p.m.
Sylvan Fire Station
1715 SW Skyline

Transportation Committee
Tuesday, December 14th
7:30 p.m.
Sylvan Fire Station
1715 SW Skyline

Zoolums and Canned Food Drive
Wednesday, Dec. 8th
6:30 p.m.
Oregon Zoo
4001 SW Canyon Rd

Cornell Road Sustainability Coalition
Contact: Peter Stark
pstark@gmail.com
Monday, January 24th
6:00 p.m.
Audubon Society of Portland
5151 NW Cornell Rd

Neighbors West - Northeast Coalition
Next Board Meeting
Wednesday, January 12th
8:30 p.m.
Legacy Northrup Bldg., 1st Flr
2256 NW Northrup St

Small Grant Committee
Wednesday, December 15th
6:00 p.m.
Legacy Northrup Bldg., 1st Flr
2282 NW Northrup St

NW Parks & Rec TAC
Tuesday, December 7th
9:00 a.m.
Coho Theater
2257 NW Raleigh

Nob Hill Business Association
Contact: Kay Wolfe
kay.wolfe@homestreet.com

GENERAL MEETING
Wed., January 5th
6:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn Express
2333 NW Vaughn
Snapshots

The second annual Portland Santa Speedo Run, a 2-miles fun run sponsored by North 45 Pub to benefit the Ethiopian Project, drew a hearty group of runners on a chilly Saturday morning last month.

Radio Cab driver Rick Harman gets a Mohawk from Bishops Barbershop stylist Sara Crest as part of a benefit to raise funds for Radio Cab Foundation’s 14th annual Turkey Project, which gives turkey to needy families. During November, Bishops asked patrons to donate to the project and gave a cab driver a Mohawk haircut for every $150 collected.

Taylor Erverson, 29, who grew up in Northwest Portland and attended Lincoln High School, was one of 50 scholars worldwide to receive Rotary International’s World Peace Fellowship. She will study for two years at the International Christian University’s Rotary Peace Center in Tokyo. “My research will concentrate on waste management systems and how they can promote peace,” she told Portland Pearl Rotarians, who sponsored her application.

The second annual Portland Santa Speedo Run, a 2-miles fun run sponsored by North 45 Pub to benefit the Ethiopian Project, drew a hearty group of runners on a chilly Saturday morning last month.

Radio Cab driver Rick Harman gets a Mohawk from Bishops Barbershop stylist Sara Crest as part of a benefit to raise funds for Radio Cab Foundation’s 14th annual Turkey Project, which gives turkey to needy families. During November, Bishops asked patrons to donate to the project and gave a cab driver a Mohawk haircut for every $150 collected.

Taylor Erverson, 29, who grew up in Northwest Portland and attended Lincoln High School, was one of 50 scholars worldwide to receive Rotary International’s World Peace Fellowship. She will study for two years at the International Christian University’s Rotary Peace Center in Tokyo. “My research will concentrate on waste management systems and how they can promote peace,” she told Portland Pearl Rotarians, who sponsored her application.

Uncle B, Auntie E and J-Dog performed at McMenamins’ Blue Moon Taver’s 25th Anniversary party last month.

How many workers does it take to … ? Holiday tree lights go up on Northwest 23rd Avenue.

Neighbor Robert Butler took this shot of construction at PGE Park to demonstrate that new restrooms will block views into the stadium from Southwest 18th Avenue. Butler said that will violate a promise that views would be maintained.

Pearl Self-Storage on Northeast 16th Avenue celebrated its grand opening with a party for neighbors. District Manager Scott Timmons cut the ribbon, which was held by the assistant store manager Julie Daligney and manager Paul Beyer.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hartung Lakeside 1</td>
<td>2,900,000</td>
<td>Extraordinary 1200 sf, ½ acre, lush grounds.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gated Camel Crest 2</td>
<td>1,490,000</td>
<td>7800sf on 1.96 acre. Newer home in West Hills.</td>
<td>Call Lee Davies or Bob Harrington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bull Mtn./Hillshire</td>
<td>985,000</td>
<td>4,116sf with level walk-out.</td>
<td>Call Dirk or Lee Davies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Forest Heights 3</td>
<td>929,900</td>
<td>Grand 4858sf home w/extraordinary attention to detail.</td>
<td>ML 10088575 Call Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Fallbrook</td>
<td>1,585,000</td>
<td>Level acre in sought after area off 82 ac.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Bauer Oaks Estates</td>
<td>1,100,000</td>
<td>1400sf with pool, spa, and large great room.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartung/Burton Area</td>
<td>1,450,000</td>
<td>Grand 1.4 acres, 6100sf home on 1 acre.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meadow Ridge</td>
<td>1,150,000</td>
<td>Private 6000sf estate on 46 Acres.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Downtown 4-Plex</td>
<td>950,000</td>
<td>9500sf in Portland Heights.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Forest Heights</td>
<td>949,900</td>
<td>Extraordinary 6000sf, ½ acre, lush grounds, pool.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4720sf Queen Anne Reproduction on 0.60+ acres.</td>
<td>Call Dirk or Suzanne N.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 Storybook Estate</td>
<td>869,900</td>
<td>Magnificent 8,856sf gated estate on 5. Acres.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Cedar Mill</td>
<td>819,900</td>
<td>Masterfully renovated 4800sf on 1.29 acres.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Bob Harrington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Dogwood Park</td>
<td>729,900</td>
<td>Grandman’s dream. 8.7 AC Level lot.</td>
<td>Call Bob Harrington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Take a Crystal Clear Virtual Tour of These Homes**

**Lee Davies.com**

**Open Sunday**

**Visit LeeDavies.com to see our Open House Schedule**

**Broker Teams Serve Every Client**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ARBOR GREENS</td>
<td>639,900</td>
<td>Magnificent .76 Acres backing park.</td>
<td>Call Suzanne Newman or Mike Ness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skyline Heights</td>
<td>639,900</td>
<td>3642sf • 5BR • 4BA.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sadelcove Cedar Mill</td>
<td>709,950</td>
<td>3410sf • Private Lot.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millcreek Area</td>
<td>679,900</td>
<td>Immaculate 1-Lvl • 2079sf • 12 ft ceilings.</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woods Park</td>
<td>576,000</td>
<td>New Custom Duncan Staying at $850k.</td>
<td>Call Suzanne Klang</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoydon Highlands</td>
<td>354,900</td>
<td>319,900</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burlingame Park</td>
<td>299,500</td>
<td>3330sf • View • High End Finishes.</td>
<td>Call Dirk or Lee Davies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L.O. Fossabuds</td>
<td>349,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prestige Valley</td>
<td>3231SF • .27 Acre • Pool</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Portland</td>
<td>319,900</td>
<td>279,900</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon City</td>
<td>279,900</td>
<td>221,000</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sexton Mountain</td>
<td>346,000</td>
<td>279,900</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada City</td>
<td>279,900</td>
<td>212,000</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeast</td>
<td>369,000</td>
<td>212,000</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**New Custom Homes Starting at 589,900**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2148sf • 3BR • 2.5 BA on Cul-de-sac</td>
<td>575,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4BR + Den + Loft • 2.5 BA • 2452 SF</td>
<td>385,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ML 10074006 • Call Kristan or Roxann</td>
<td>2040 SF • 4BR • 2.5 BA on Cul-de-sac</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ML 10075123 • Call Shelly or Donna</td>
<td>3852SF • 4BD • .26 Acre Private Lot</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4100sf • 3.5 bath</td>
<td>539,900</td>
<td></td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ML 10073488 • Call Lee or Roxann</td>
<td>Grand 6,261 Sq. Ft. Home on .51 Acre Level lot</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ML 10078067 • Call Lee</td>
<td>7900SF on rare .6 acre view lot in West Hills</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ML 10073694 • Call Lee Davies or Dirk Hmura</td>
<td>10040024 • Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ML 10034525 • Call Sydney Taggart</td>
<td>4170000 sf</td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Homes Available</td>
<td>368,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Call Lee or Dirk</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>