Citizenship with a price

Landmarks commissioner targeted by attorney with a hobby

By Allan Classen

Wendy Chung’s faith in the American institutions—revered by her immigrant father and inspiring her to become a lawyer—has been shaken.

Her recent civic volunteerism has been repaid with vilification and intimidation. News coverage has cast her as ethically compromised. Her minority status and humble beginnings have provided no cover against those charging that opponents of housing development are selfish NIMBYs who want to deny others of the housing opportunities they enjoy.

Chung has faced two ethics complaints, a series of public records requests and lawsuits to enforce them over her role on the Portland Historic Landmarks Commission. Chung lives on Northwest Irving Street across from a proposed development reviewed by the commission.

Clutches controls

New members bursting seams at Downtown Neighborhood Association

The handful of people controlling the Downtown Neighborhood Association hadn’t held a board meeting since May, when their elections failed due to lack of quorum.

But like a child who discards a toy, only to become rabidly possessive when another child wants it, the bitter remnant pulled all stops to thwart efforts by nearly 100 members to revive the organization.

At a standing-room-only gathering Sept. 25, members voted to suspend the rules so they could present a slate of 11 candidates to run against the five approved by the old board.

The legitimacy of the process was undercut before the meeting by former President Felicia Williams, who told members waiting for her to unlock the meeting room that the 11 were ineligible. Her contention was based on their not having declared their candidacies 30 days prior to the May annual meeting.

Williams did not chair the September meeting, instead remaining silent in an adjacent alcove as the Neighbors West/Northwest staff person she designated to run the election lost control of the session and gave way to a man chosen by the assembly.

That was only the first thing that did not go as planned that evening.

Longtime DNA Secretary Erik Tucker pleaded with Anastasia Zurcher to continue chairing.

"Don’t listen to these people," he said. "They are foolish and they want to take over the meeting. There was only the first thing that did not go as planned that evening.

Bitter remnant clutches controls

New members bursting seams at Downtown Neighborhood Association

City gives full backing to ambitious trash-removal initiative in Pearl

By Allan Classen

Pearl neighbors have a sterling record of taking out the trash, and now that the city has pledged its full support, the sky is the limit.

Mayor Ted Wheeler announced last month that he wants to make Portland “the cleanest and most livable city in America,” and he has backed up that pledge with plans to empty all sidewalk trash cans in the Pearl four times a week.

And to do its part, the Pearl District Association intends to raise $350,000 in private donations by the end of October to purchase 80 trash receptacles, adding to the 109 existing cans in the district. All of the new receptacles will be “tamper proof,” preventing the public from rifling through them or removing.
CREATE NEW TRADITIONS
HOST AN ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY IN THIS TUDOR WITH GOTHIC ARCH DETAILS

1987 SW Montgomery Place

Everyone will cover an invitation to your party on the popular street in Portland Heights for Trick-or-Treating! Do the Monster Mash in the living room, fold for apples on the covered side porch and afterwards relax by the wood-burning fireplace. The Alpine Tudor style is often attributed to architect Joseph Jacobberger, who designed many neighboring homes. Lovingly maintained over the years with exquisite woodwork, diamond and leaded pane windows, French doors and built-ins. Level lawn for kicking the soccer ball in private backyard surrounded by trees.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3,879 Sq. Ft., one-car garage
RMLS #18400138 $1,195,000.

714 NW Westover Terrace

Take the elevator up to this recently remodeled one-level unit on the top floor of the Westover Terraces. Bring the local brewwurst because you will want to cook an Oktoberfest meal in the well-appointed and updated kitchen with stainless appliances. Thomasville cabinets and slab granite counters. Grab a beer or schnapps from the wet bar and toast the Pacific NW mountain views from the covered deck. Maybe even dance a polka on the rich cherry stained wood floors. When it’s time to say ‘guten nacht’, retire to the master suite complete with an open deck and pergola—perfect for admiring the harvest moon.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family and laundry rooms, 1,925 Sq. Ft., 2 garage parking spaces, storage units
RMLS #18396791 $1,100,000.

The Spirits of The Raven, Salmon and Eagle shine on Sauvie Island

17136 NW Lucy Reeder Road

Host an old-fashioned barn dance in the 1,085 sq. ft. wood board and batten shop, bake a homemade pie from your own apple trees, or pausing to reflect while viewing adjacent hayfields: this 4.35 acre property offers reasons to celebrate the seasons year round. Architect Tom Bender designed this sleek cedar and glass home in 1997. Infused with Native American influences and Feng Shui expertise to create a joyful energy.

2 bedrooms plus den, 1 1/2 baths, 1,970 Sq. Ft., additional 1,620 Sq. Ft. detached barnshop/bonus RMLS #18029929 $1,100,000

Experience Autumn Splendor from Two Decks at this Wistover Terraces Condo

714 NW Westover Terrace

This east-facing unit features radiant sunrises and twinkling city lights visible through the walls of windows in nearly all rooms. Harvest the last patio tomatoes from the 29’ x 6.75’ covered deck. Stock up the walk-in kitchen pantry and have friends over to watch the big football game. Entertaining is easy with the butler’s pantry wet bar for serving a tailgate buffet.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,564 Sq. Ft. RMLS #18475119 $260,000.

2323 SW Park Place, Unit #702

Located in the SE corner of the Park Vista with mesmerizing Mt. Hood and city skyline views, this light-filled space has parquet wood floors, expansive windows and a 32’ x 7’ covered deck for tending a kitchen herb garden or relaxing with a glass of NW pinot noir on a glorious fall afternoon. Stacked washer & dryer in the unit and AC.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,500 Sq. Ft. RMLS #18368463 $274,000.

Celebrate Harvest Season in Historic King’s Hill and Washington Park

The iconic 1960s Park Vista Co-op is surrounded by historic mansions and near the entrance to Washington Park. Convenient concierge-attended lobby with a welcoming fireplace and elevator service to your floor. Each unit enjoys one space in a secure parking garage and one storage area.

2323 SW Park Place, Unit #204

This east-facing unit features radiant sunrises and twinkling city lights visible through the walls of windows in nearly all rooms. Harvest the last patio tomatoes from the 29’ x 6.75’ covered deck. Stock up the walk-in kitchen pantry and have friends over to watch the big football game. Entertaining is easy with the butler’s pantry wet bar for serving a tailgate buffet.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,564 Sq. Ft. RMLS #18475119 $260,000.
Urban renewal once had an uplifting ring. What could be better than renewing cities? The arrogant and heavy-handed implementation of the concept in 20th century America, however, has ensured that we no longer use the term positively.

Robert Moses, the “master builder” of New York City who controlled urban planning, development, transportation, parks, maintenance, and just about every public function associated with money, created the model for urban renewal. His MO was designating large architecturally modest neighborhoods as urban renewal areas and then construction of freeways, urban renewal: same old story high rises. What could have levied 10 percent of the city’s housing stock while crushing much of the neighborhood associations were actually well-connected and functioning communities, capable of generating their own renewal, and were not mere squares on a master planner’s chessboard.

The message spread to Portland, where neighborhood associations made history in the 1960s and ’70s. The Northwest District Association stopped an urban renewal plan involving a hugely expanded Good Samaritan Hospital campus. NWDA also overturned an Interstate 405 extension that would have flattened what was called the Thurman-Vaughn Corridor.

Now the city of Portland is emasculating our neighborhoods and diminishing their watchdog role as an urban renewal wave. What could be better than renewing cities? The arrogant and heavy-handed implementation of the concept in 20th century America, however, has ensured that we no longer use the term positively.

Robert Moses, the “master builder” of New York City who controlled urban planning, development, transportation, parks, maintenance, and just about every public function associated with money, created the model for urban renewal. His MO was designating large architecturally modest neighborhoods as urban renewal areas and then construction of freeways, urban renewal: same old story high rises. What could have levied 10 percent of the city’s housing stock while crushing much of the neighborhood associations were actually well-connected and functioning communities, capable of generating their own renewal, and were not mere squares on a master planner’s chessboard.

The message spread to Portland, where neighborhood associations made history in the 1960s and ’70s. The Northwest District Association stopped an urban renewal plan involving a hugely expanded Good Samaritan Hospital campus. NWDA also overturned an Interstate 405 extension that would have flattened what was called the Thurman-Vaughn Corridor.

Now the city of Portland is emasculating our neighborhoods and diminishing their watchdog role as an urban renewal wave.
Jennifer Edstrom

Jennifer Anne Edstrom, a best-selling author who attended Ainsworth Elementary School and Lincoln High School, died Aug. 16 at age 50. Edstrom was born July 27, 1966, in Minneapolis and grew up in Portland in the Council Crest area and later lived off Northwest Skyline Boulevard. She attended the University of Portland. She worked as a hedge fund analyst, software engineer and journalist. Her latest position was with Tech Energy Partners LP. In 1998, she wrote “Barbarians Led by Bill Gates: Microsoft From the Inside,” which was on the New York Times non-fiction best seller list. She is survived by her father, David; brother, David Jr.; stepfather, Joe Lambert; and grandmother Eleanor Edstrom.

Marian Hermanson

Marian Ellen Hermanson, a Northwest Portland resident, died Sept. 25 at age 98. Marian Rhodes was born May 21, 1920, in Minneapolis. She married James Hermanson and they moved to Portland, where she worked in a plant manufacturing military components during World War II. After the war, she worked in a beauty salon. She is survived by her sons, Gary and David; daughter, Linda Thom; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Charlotte DeSimini

Charlotte ‘Shar’ Emma Regan DeSimini, a 1949 graduate of Lincoln High School, died Sept. 22 at age 87. She was born in California and moved to Portland as a child. She worked at Rhodes Department Store in downtown Portland. The family moved to Cedar Mill, where she and her husband, Victor DeSimini, raised Airedale terriers. She volunteered serving food to the homeless and reading to school children. She is survived by her son, John. Her daughter, Dee Ann, predeceased her.

Peter Walsh

Peter Monroe Walsh, who graduated from Lincoln High School, died Sept. 24 at age 92. He was born July 8, 1926, in Portland. He attended Duniway Grammar School and graduated from Lincoln High School. He attended Stanford University. He married Bernice Elizabeth Lind in 1948. He worked in the life insurance business beginning in 1959. He was vice president and director of National Golf Courses Inc. and helped bring golf tournaments to Portland. He was a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, the University Club, Columbia Edgewater Country Club and Portland Golf Club. He is survived by his wife Lindy; daughters, Anne and Christine; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Death Notices

EARNEST “JUDY” BLOCK II, 79, graduated from Lincoln High School 1957.

GLORIA ZEAL DAVIS, 91, taught English at Catlin Gabel School.

DAVID G. GRIMWOOD, 96, completed his residency at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

JOAN HOSKING JENSEN, 88, longtime office worker at The Parish of St. Mark.

PHILIP KING III, 96, graduate of Lincoln High School.

SHIRLEY (MOULTON) OKESON, 80, attended nursing school at Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center.

SUSAN H. RUSSELL, 71, attended Ainsworth and Lincoln High School.

LUWANE SAMMONS, 90, volunteer at Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center.

RICHARDSON O. SHOEMAKER, 84, attended Catlin Gabel School.

MICHAEL F. SPROE, 79, 1957 graduate of Lincoln High School.

Clarification: The ALBERT SMITH whose death was reported last month was not the AI Smith who lived in Marshall Union Manor for 17 years and now lives in a nursing home.
The project includes the Buck-Prager building, considered a contributing structure in the Alphabet Historic District. Chung advocated for its preservation before joining the commission.

Her adversary is Alan Kessler, an attorney and former neighborhood association activist in Southeast Portland who now devotes his civic energies to Portlanders for Parking Reform and Portland Bus Lane Project, entities he created in the past two years that are not accountable to memberships or public disclosure requirements.

Chung, a corporate attorney, felt from the start it would look bad to participate in commission proceedings so closely related to her property. Considering herself a stickler for rules and ethical conduct, she asked the City Attorney for advice and then followed it.

Members of city volunteer boards and commissions are considered public officials. Because their role is advisory, they are allowed to participate in decision-making if they disclose their potential conflicts of interest, which she did.

Chung participated in two pre-application advisory proceedings, but from mid-August to Sept. 25, as the commission considered the land-use application, she took a leave of absence from the body.

She did not officially recuse herself, however, on the advice of colleagues on the commission, historic preservationists and one high-ranking city official who advised her that doing so could establish a norm for commissioners who are also civic activists rather than development professionals.

It would also reward what several described as “game-playing,” influencing decisions through extracurricular activities unrelated to the merits of a case.

Further, Kessler sought to define as collusion contact between Chung and the decision-making for Historic Resources, an arm of the Architectural Heritage Center, whose mission is “to preserve and enhance Portland’s historic and architectural heritage.”

The possible chilling effect Kessler’s actions may have had on other commissioners or PHLC’s work could not be explored because the Bureau of Development Services advised commissioners not to talk to the press. The BDS public information officer chose not to accept the NW Examiner’s request to comment.

Development-related professionals have dominated Portland advisory bodies, such as the West Quadrant Stakeholders Advisory Committee that oversaw the 2035 Central City Plan. In 2015, the City Auditor’s Office issued a report condemning nondisclosure of conflicts of interest. No penalties were placed on the development professionals who failed to disclose even after the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability directed them to do so.

But Chung, the only neighborhood association activist on the Historic Landmarks Commission, was targeted for participating in a matter in which she had no financial stake.

If anything, replacement of a row of one-story apartments and parking lot with a major new complex is likely to increase the value of her property.

Kessler’s complaints and filings never got to first base. His ethics complaint in February was dismissed by the Oregon Government Ethics Commission the day after it was received.

“You included with your material an audio public statement in which Ms. Chung disclosed the nature of her potential conflict at length by discussing her property’s proximity to the proposed development, stating as well that she had no direct financial interest in the matter,” wrote Ronald Bessin, executive director of OGEC. “Therefore, no action will be taken on this matter.”

Kessler appealed that decision to the Circuit Court of Oregon, where he struck out again.

An August motion to dismiss filed by Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum stated: “The petition is defective three times over. Petitioner lacks standing. There is no final order. And the commission’s decision is supported by substantial evidence and consistent with the law. Each of these three reasons is ground and sufficient reason to dismiss petitioner’s case.”

But Kessler stayed on the offensive, making a public records request for emails sent or received by Chung regarding the Historic Landmarks Commission or the project that she did not forward to the Coalition for Historic Resources.

The mere fact that a city volunteer on the Historic Landmarks Commission receives email from the PCHR (Portland Coalition for Historic Resources) does not make those emails public record,” wrote Donah Baribeau of the Bureau of Development Services.

As usual, Kessler challenged the denial. Adam Gibbs of the Multnomah County District Attorney’s office opined that government bodies do not have the right to “disclose to public officials their potential conflicts of interest, which she did.”

In all of these proceedings, Chung’s rights were defended by public agencies. Because their interests are not always aligned, because the filings sought fines against her, she hired a private attorney to represent her at each step, incurring about $25,000 in personal costs.

The toll has gone beyond the financial.

The day after Kessler testified to City Council and later posted a slide on social media with an arrow pointing to her house, her front door was vandalized. Fearing someone had tried to break in, she and her downstairs neighbor whose home shares a front door, piled furnishings against the door to thwart such an attempt. They also filed a police report.

Chung feared she was being watched. She avoided being seen in public after being approached repeatedly about the controversy.

When a man carrying a bag approached her home and asked if she was Wendy Chung, she recoiled.

The toll has gone beyond the personal.

“I’ve lost 29 pounds since March, Chung were done on his own time and without outside funding, he said.
Wendy Chung and her husband live on the upper floor of an 1880s house on Northwest Irving Street.

gave much less attention to their dismissal. Oregon ethics complaints that are dismissed without investigation are not subject to public records requests, presumably under the theory that individuals subjected to unwarranted charges should not bear a permanent stain. That does not keep unfounded claims out of the news, however.

Kessler’s suit against the city last month to reduce the minimum charge for email records searches again put Chung’s name in the spotlight in a negative light.

Kessler responds

We called Kessler for his side of story. He at first refused to be interviewed, saying the Examiner was biased and not credible. He soon broke his pledge, carrying on a rambling 30-minute conversation on many topics and eventually touching on most of the Examiner’s questions.

Kessler outlined a social analysis posing geographic and racial segregation and inequity as the primary evils of our time. Zip codes largely determine opportunity, he said. Those on the privileged side of these divides have responsibility for disparate impacts, even if not intended.

Kessler spoke of some neighborhood associations being “corrupted by those interests who want to preserve the status quo.” He denied causing Chung expense or grief or that records requests should be characterized as being filed “against” her.

When told of the possible break-in attempt, he said he found that very disturbing while insisting that he had nothing to do with it and should not be blamed in any way.

Kessler was also told of Chung’s disadvantaged childhood, working from age 8 in the family restaurant in a low-income African American neighborhood in Wilmington, Del., a suburb of Philadelphia. As the only Chinese child riding her school bus, she said she was incessantly bullied by both white and black students. She often missed the bus home while hiding from her tormenters in the restroom.

While acknowledging those hardships, he countered, “She’s doing alright now.” Chung has a different perspective on that. She said she can endure the financial cost and psychological strain.

“What’s being victimized is my entire belief system,” she said. “We all have a duty to be engaged, to speak out without being bullied off by opponents. That’s not how this is supposed to work.” Chung is mystified as to Kessler’s motivation for putting her conduct under a microscope.

He told the Examiner he believed she had acted unethically. He denied receiving payment from any organization or individual.

“My advocacy is a hobby for me,” he said.
Chuck Duffy
Personal Injury Law & Resolution

Professional Experience

Duffy & Gibson
Personal Injury Attorneys
Portland, Oregon

Law Clerk to Hon. Judge Robert E. Jones
Oregon Circuit Court
Multnomah County

Special Assistant Attorney General
State of Oregon, SAIF Corporation

Assistant to Mayor Bud Clark
City of Portland

Director of Development
Society of Jesus, Oregon Province
Portland, Oregon

Community Experience

Past Chair, Board of Directors
Friendly House Social Service Agency

Past President
NW District Neighborhood Association

Past Member, Board of Trustees
Jesuit High School

Former Volunteer
Meals on Wheels Program

International Experience

Volunteer
Jesuit Refugee Service
Malta

Office of Development
Jesuit Headquarters
Rome, Italy

US Army Veteran
Europe

Automobile Accident
Bicycle Injury
Product Liability Injury
Medical Malpractice
Defective Product Injury

In pursuit of fair and just compensation.

Those facing the extraordinary challenge of negotiating with an insurance company when compromised physically or emotionally by injury will find a champion in Chuck Duffy. From a practice based in his beloved Northwest Portland neighborhood, clients soon learn that his decades of experience and thorough understanding of how insurance companies work is the kind of advocacy needed to prevail over an industry renowned for delays and denial.

“I personally know what people who have been injured feel and what they are going through. I was a daily bicycle commuter. One day a vehicle ran a red light and smashed into me, fracturing six of my ribs and my right hip. Yes, it was an unfortunate event requiring surgery and extended physical therapy. But what it taught me was empathy—knowing exactly how people feel with so many unknowns—how worried they are about their health and financial future.”

Chuck Duffy, Attorney at Law
chuck@chuckduffylaw.com
503 313-1729
chuckduffylaw.com

Of Counsel, Michael N. Gutzler, Attorney at Law
720 SW Washington St. #700, Portland, OR 97205
It takes passion and commitment. Evenings and weekends. It takes extraordinary willpower and ordinary goodness. And when the road ahead seems long, it will take all of us to meet the challenge: researchers, volunteers, survivors and supporters.

#FINISHCANCER
FINISHCANCER.ORG

腹 Parker Upshur (1790–1844) was the only alphabet street namesake never to set foot in Portland. A conservative Virginian, Upshur emerged as a leading pro-slavery advocate in the 1830s. His views caught the attention of President John Tyler, who had later become the only former president (among five) living at the time of the former president (among the 33rd state in 1859). In 1844, he was invited, along with President Tyler, to observe the firing of the cannons on the newly launched USS Princeton. One of the cannons, (mis)labeled the Peacemaker, and the other one, the Oregon, were at the time the Navy’s longest guns.

The celebrations took place as the Princeton cruised down the Potomac River about 15 miles south of Washington, D.C. On the return trip, the ship’s captain reluctantly fired the Peacemaker one more time at the request of his superior, the secretary of the Navy. The cannon exploded, killing Upshur and seven others, including the secretary, President Tyler, who had remained below deck to hear his son-in-law sing one of his favorite songs, was spared.

The above account reflects the widely accepted research of the dean of street names, late Eugene Snyder. However, it turns out that Upshur is yet another street whose namesake’s identity can be challenged. If we go back to the 1921 Oregonian series on street names, we see that the paper puts forward two other Upshurs as candidates for the honor.

The first was John Henry Upshur, born John Henry Nottingham, in 1823. At the request of his mother, Elizabeth Upshur Nottingham, he changed his name to Upshur so as to recognize the conspicuous naval history of the Upshur family. After graduating from the Naval Academy, he made his mother and the Navy proud with a career that spanned 45 years. He retired in 1885 as rear admiral in command of the Pacific fleet.

The second was his son, Custis Parke Upshur, who spent his years navigating the rivers between Astoria and Portland on the steamboat Bonita. He married into a prominent Astoria family and was well-connected in both cities. He called Astoria his home for 51 years. A 1921 Oregonian article offered an option to those not finding his father to their liking.

Above: Explosion of the Peacemaker on board the USS Princeton. 1844.
Top: Abel Parker Upshur, secretary of state 1843-44.
is nothing in the bylaws that says they can take over.”

In an attempt to reclaim the floor, Tucker briefly stood in front of Tom Neilson, who was approved as temporary chair by a resounding voice vote.

Tucker ultimately conceded, “I don’t think there’s a single person who doesn’t know who they’re going to vote for, so let’s just fill out our ballots.”

One by one, candidates made statements of their fitness to lead the organization, beginning with the 11. Most of the 11 are retirees—a trait disparaged by the past leadership—bringers of public and civic credentials. Many had run businesses and nonprofits and several had lived abroad.

“Broad participation has not been a goal of this board,” said Wendy Rahm, the primary organizer of the countermovement, in her statement.

“Outreach and inclusion is the most urgent order of business,” said candidate Dan Friedman, who served on the board previously until leaving over its dysfunction.

Walter Weyler, the former CEO of Gracon Inc. and chair of the Oregon Symphony, said he had attended one previous meeting of the DNA board “and that was enough for me.”

Most of the 11 were heckled as they made their statements.

Simon Jaworski interrupted repeatedly.

“Are any of you guys low income?”

“How are you going to keep prices low for everybody and not just the affluent?”

When Jaworski spoke for his own candidacy (he would get one vote), he had plenty to say about the other candidates.

“I didn’t hear any solutions from anybody. They were all bragging about themselves.”

Tucker also injected himself at will.

When former DNA board member Bob Wright spoke as a member of the reform slate, Tucker lit into him.

“Shut up. I thought you were a man of integrity,” Tucker said, noting that Wright had refused Tucker’s request to run for the board only to join the opposition slate.

Wright explained that he left the board last year after Williams declared the association to be in full support of the Portland Art Museum enclosing a public courtyard in contradistinction to an overwhelming show of hands by members on the same night to do the opposite.

The election count, complicated by the fact that there weren’t enough ballots for the unexpectedly large turnout, was the least dramatic part of the meeting. Members of the revitalization slate received 74 to 83 votes each, while the five on the holdover slate trailed far behind with between 11 and 32 votes apiece.

Williams did not run for re-election.

After the meeting, the newly elected chose officers: Walter Weyler, chair; Wendy Rahm, vice chair; Deanna Mueller-Crispin, secretary; KJ Kresin, alternative secretary; Peggy Wong, treasurer.

Others elected were John Czarnecki, Dan Friedman, Suzanne Lennard, David Newman, Shirley Rackner and Sheila Setz.

Prosecuted

The following day, an unsigned email from the official Portland Downtown Neighborhood Association address stated:

“The events that transpired at last evening’s meeting clearly violated our bylaws.

“Upon consultation with Suk Rhee, 34 years dedicated to handcrafted framing

34 years dedicated to NW Portland

Katayama Framing 2219 NWRaleigh
www.katayamaframing.com

Parlez-vous français?
Learn French from the best at the Alliance Française de Portland. Small group classes and private tutoring year-round. Designed for adults and children, from beginner to advanced levels. Sign up now!

Parlez-vous français? cont’d from page 1
director, Office of Community and Civic Life, a meeting summary and our DNA bylaws will be forwarded to the Department of Justice for an official opinion on how we can hold our elections again and be in accordance with our bylaws.

“We will not hold any DNA meet- ings until we get official advice from the Department of Justice.”

Circumvention of normal rules, procedures and bylaws began long before Sept. 25.

Since June, discontented residents sought to schedule a new election after the attempt in May failed for lack of interest. They asked for a new annual meeting and a membership list so they could contact members, but all requests were ignored by the old leadership.

Rahm, Mueller-Crispin and Seitz attended the Sept. 13 Neighbors West/Northwest meeting and pleaded with Executive Director Mark Sieber to release the membership list. He said he did not have authority to do so without consent of the old board, which had failed to respond to his inquiries. They finally petitioned for a new annual meeting to be held Sept. 25.

On Sept. 18, Tucker finally responded, but only to raise more obstacles. He said the list could only be turned over if:

• The member’s demand is made in good faith and for a proper purpose,
• The member describes with reasonable particularity the purpose and the records the member desires to inspect and
• The records are directly connected with this purpose.

“We actually don’t need to officially recognize any group. They are recognized by their very existence. In fact, I think the city needs to get out of formally recognizing groups. We actually just need to partner with groups as they present themselves.”

Under these circumstances, however, inaction is action. Until authority is brought to bear, the old regime controls the Downtown Neighborhood Association website, email and bank accounts. Neighbors West/Northwest administers these services and posts meeting schedules of all associations in the coalition. If one faction wants to hold meetings and the other intends to cancel them, whose position prevails?

In his first challenge as chair, Weyler assessed the situation.

“The association members have spoken, and I am signing myself as DNA chairperson,” he said. “The board is determined.

“Make no mistake; the new executive committee is set or email: allan@nwexaminer.com

$1,099,000 922 NW 11th #102
Work where you live! Street level entry on Jamison Square.

503-849-1593 juddierealestate.com

Personal injury
Medical malpractice
Wrongful death
Product liability
Marine accidents
PROVIDENCE PARK
Construction continues on Providence Park as the Timbers complete their season. The extra parking demand triggered by the 4,000-seat addition may partially be relieved by Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center’s offer to make about 1,000 stalls available on game days. Neighborhood representatives aren’t sure they would appreciate the extra traffic in the Northwest District.

HOTEL
Developer and homeless shelter advocate Homer Williams is proposing another Pearl District hotel at Northwest 12th and Irving streets. It would be funded in part by the EB-5 Immigrant Investor Program.

BNB CONVERSION
A single-family house at 18 NW 22nd Place just north of Burnside Street is being remodeled for use as two short-term rentals.
**Hansel Investment Properties** is seeking to permanently close a half-block section of Southwest Washington Street near 16th and Burnside streets. The seldom-used section will be consolidated with the company’s adjacent property, which will build a “prominent fixture” there. A hearing on the street vacation is scheduled Oct. 9, 12:30 p.m., at 1900 SW Fourth Ave., before the Portland Bureau of Planning & Sustainability.

**Portland Housing Bureau** intends to acquire the 70-unit Westwind apartment building at 333 NW Sixth Ave. for $3 million and tear it down. Using funds from the 2016 housing bond, the bureau plans to build “low-barrier” housing there with on-site addiction and mental health services.

**Goose Hollow area**

**NW PORTLAND / PEARL DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT MAP**

For an interactive and continually updated version of this map, visit: NextPortland.com

**12TH AND FLANDERS**

Developers of the quarter block at the southeast corner of Northwest 12th and Flanders plan to devote 11 floors of the 23-story building to a Hyatt Place hotel. The proposal approximately doubled in height after adoption of new height limits in the area under the Central City 2035 Plan. Resistance among neighbors to the height, loss of a tree and potential traffic congestion has been strong.

**W. Burnside St.**

Harsch Investment Properties is seeking to permanently close a half-block section of Southwest Washington Street near 16th and Burnside streets. The seldom-used section will be consolidated with the company’s adjacent property, which will build a “prominent fixture” there. A hearing on the street vacation is scheduled Oct. 9, 12:30 p.m., at 1900 SW Fourth Ave., before the Portland Bureau of Planning & Sustainability.

**SW WASHINGTON ST.**

**WESTWIND**

The Portland Housing Bureau intends to acquire the 70-unit Westwind apartment building at 333 NW Sixth Ave. for $3 million and tear it down. Using funds from the 2016 housing bond, the bureau plans to build “low-barrier” housing there with on-site addiction and mental health services.
By Chad Walsh

**What’s Opening**

**Avid Cider Co.**
Dan and Tom McCoy’s Bend-based Avid Cider Co. opened a 110-seat tap room and restaurant last month. Avid was, until recently, known as Atlas Cider until a D.C.-based brewing company’s cease and desist letter forced the switch. This is McCoy’s first restaurant. Chef Joshua Anderson has introduced garlic knots, chicken drumsticks and 18-inch pizzas (with optional homemade gluten-free crusts) into the company’s portfolio. Avid will pour tap beers and signature cocktails around its roomy horseshoe bar.

135 NW Ninth Ave. avidcider.com

**The Boiling Bowl**
A Vietnamese restaurant owned by Andres Wu has replaced Toast & Pho in the space below Walgreen’s. The Boiling Bowl specializes in pho, offering 10 kinds, from traditional beef to chicken, shrimp and lobster. There’s a vegan version. Banh mis, rice bowls, curries, desserts, smoothies, Vietnamese coffee, beers and wines round the menu out. It will soon have a full bar.

103 NW 21st Ave., 971-888-4255 theboilingbowl.com

**Hunnymilk**
Brandon Weeks’ pop-up weekend brunch concept Hunnymilk has operated out of several Portland kitchens, but this month, Weeks got a kitchen of his own when he took over the lease at the old Bitter End Saloon space on West Burnside. Diners choose one drink, one sweet dish and one savory dish for a fixed price of $22. Pork ribs with grits or buttermilk biscuits and chorizo gravy are on the savory side of the menu, and poppy seed crêpes and fortune cookie waffles on the sweet side. The 35-seat space serves brunch cocktails and has a waiting room lounge with couches and games.

1981 W. Burnside St., 503-719-7349 • hunnymilk.com

**Kure Pearl**
This new juice bar owned by Nate Higgins and Nick Armour serves a wide variety of health-conscious rice bowls, hot cereals, toasts, soups, acai bowls, smoothies and organic juices. Higgins said this location—the owners’ sixth—will also have protein shakes packed with 30 grams of protein.

830 NW 13th Ave, 855-777-5873 kurejuicebar.com

**Life of Pie**
Jason Kallengal opened the original Life of Pie, featuring wood-fired Neapolitan-style pizzas, on North Williams Avenue five years ago. His second Life of Pie recently opened in new The George Besaw

---

**Food News**

Left: The Boiling Bowl owner Andres Wu. Photo by Chad Walsh Above: Artist Allison McClay recently completed a mural on the north wall of Willamette Wine Storage. St. Honore Bakery and Fillmore Trattoria were also major underwriters of the work, which features the three businesses.

**Santa Fe Taqueria**
831 NW 23rd Ave 5–9 p.m. Tuesday, October 30

DINING NIGHT FOR FRIENDLY HOUSE

www.santafetaqueria.com

$5 CARAMEL APPLE STATION
TEMPORARY TATTOOS
FAIRY HAIR
LIVE MUSIC
FAMILY FRIENDLY

A percentage of all sales will be donated to Friendly House

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

8031 NW Skyline Blvd  www.skytav.com
Open Daily Noon to Midnight 21+

**McMenamin’s Mission Theater**

**October Movies**

**Cheer On TheTimbers**

**Mission Theater**

**October Movies**

**Brunch, A Show and Movie**

**Poison Waters**

**Hugoc Pucio**

**Dining Night for Friendly House**

**Where The World Eats**

**Breakfast & Lunch & Dinner**

FRESH • LOCAL • HOMEMADE • CLASSIC AMERICAN
LOCAL BEER • WINE • CIDER • KOMBUCHA ON TAP

“Full Menu Served Until Midnight!”
(1pm on Fridays & Saturdays)

1810 NW Glisan Street  www.hostelf caps.com 503.417.2143 7am 'til late
Tuesday Live Folk Music • Thursday Old Time Music Jam • Saturday Communial Pasta Dinner
When devoted vegan and bartender Casey finally convinced management to put a truly vegan burger on the menu, even management was delighted to see how well it went over with patrons. Hand-formed of barley, fresh carrots and celery, even non-vegans found it tasty and filling. The virgin vegan vurger was born.

Some of the comments:

Ron:
Eating a virgin vegan vurger I know I saved a cow.

John:
I like to gnaw into one, I don’t care about cows, I hate plants.

Jerry:
I enjoy a virgin vegan vurger because I am a virgin!

Queue Coffee
Queue Coffee will open soon in the Q21 building at Northwest 21st and Quimby. The shop is owned by developers of the six-story mixed-use building it occupies, Bridge Development, which also built the six-story industrial flex building, New York, on Northwest York Avenue.

The Whole Bowl
The Whole Bowl has taken over Moberi’s former food stand at 1515 NW 23rd Ave. Once voted the best lunch cart in Portland by Willamette Week, it features bowls of brown rice with black and red beans, avocado, cilantro, black olives, Tillamook cheddar, sour cream, salsa and Tali Sauce for $6.

Picnic PDX
Picnic PDX will open at 1305 NW 23rd Ave., the former home of Chk Chk, in mid-October. It is owned by Aaron and Jessica Grimmer, who launched the Picnic House in the Heathman Hotel in 2012.
Jerry Fechter closed the LOMPOC TAVERN, his 22-year-old pub on Northwest 23rd Avenue, last month. Lompec Tavern struggled after having to leave its longtime home (on the same site) to redevelop. The old place was funky and had a large, popular backyard patio. Fechter bought the business from its founder in 2000 and later opened the 5th Quadrant, Oaks Bottom and Sidebar pubs. He believes the Lompec never fully recovered from the interruption during construction.

“Running three individual pubs in three separate parts of our growing city has been a wonderful challenge,” Fechter said. “We’ve enjoyed serving Portland’s distinct neighborhoods, but we feel we can do more with less.”

ANKENY TAP & TABLE RESTAURANT will pick up the lease and soon open its second restaurant in Lompec’s place at 1620 NW 23rd Ave. ABBEY BAR closed its 23rd Avenue location, but its 716 NW 21st Ave. bar remains open.

TWIST FROZEN YOGURT closed its store in Barnes Miller Village shopping center in August. Twist also had a location on Northwest 23rd Avenue for several years. The company was operated by Scott and Jan Tullis, who dissolved the company in September.

NS Line
A Loop
B Loop
C Loop
D Loop
E Loop
F Loop
G Loop
H Loop
I Loop
J Loop
K Loop
L Loop
M Loop
N Loop
O Loop
P Loop
Q Loop
R Loop
S Loop
T Loop
U Loop
V Loop
W Loop
X Loop
Y Loop
Z Loop

My #GoodLifeGoal: traveling light

My philosophy is to never stop moving. And wherever I go, SELCO goes with me. I can manage my accounts, deposit checks, make purchases, send money, and turn cards off and on all from my phone. It’s convenience in motion.

selco.org  •  503.228.2108  •  Forest Park at 2465 NW Thurman
Banking  |  Mortgages  |  Insurance  |  Investments  |  Business Lending

Membership requirements apply. See SELCO for details. NCUA54502847

DREAM · DESIGN · BUILD
LIVING ROOM

Start your dream here: (503) 251-9900

WHAT’S CLOSED
Climate action
The 350PDX Northwest Neighborhood Climate Change Team meets on the first Saturday of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, at Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave. The gatherings offer coffee, snacks and a way to get involved in climate action on a local scale. For more information, contact martinsonkahler@yahoo.com or www.350pdx.org.

Music at Hostel
Local and touring artists will perform at the Northwest Portland International Hostel courtyard, 479 NW 18th Ave., every Tuesday, 6:30-10 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for sale. In addition, Portland Timbers games will be shown. The Timbers play Real Salt Lake Saturday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m., and the Vancouver Whitecaps Sunday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Humanist speakers
Humanists of Greater Portland hosts free programs every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave.

Oct. 7: “Seeing domestic violence as it really is,” Chris Huffine, executive director, Allies in Change.


Mental Health Group
The Depression and Bipolar Group meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Wistar Morris room at Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center, Northwest 22nd and Marshall. The meetings are confidential and free.

ABCs of Land Use
A seminar on Portland’s land-use system will be offered Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-noon, at the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine, 75 NW Couch St. The session will focus on the Pearl District and Old Town/Chinatown but is open to individuals in any neighborhood. Coffee and a light breakfast will be available at 6:45 a.m. To RSVP, visit: goo.gl/forms/YNUzI0x7ZZgGktbE3.

Parking meetings
The Northwest Parking Stakeholders Advisory Committee, which oversees parking policy in Zone M of the Northwest District, meets the third Wednesday of each month, 4 p.m., at Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave. The next meeting is Oct. 17.

Rotary programs
Portland Pearl Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at 7:15 a.m. in the Ecotrust Building, 721 NW Ninth Ave., second floor. The public is invited. A $10 charge includes a light breakfast. For information, contact George Wright, georges3pub@comcast.net or 503-267-7070.

Oct. 9: “Eat to live! Feel great, love life, avoid dying,” Jerry Baysinger, past Pearl Rotary Club president.


Oct. 23: Club assembly, Adina Flynn, Pearl Rotary Club president.

Oct. 30: “We have met the enemy and he is us,” Steve Novick, special assistant attorney general, State of Oregon.

Nov. 6: “Poetry as the flavor of unity,” Kim Stafford, Oregon’s Poet Laureate.

www.legacyhealth.org/totaljointclasses

Newest treatment to help you be…

Free from joint pain

Is injury or joint pain keeping you from your favorite activities? Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center can help. Join us to hear how the latest minimally invasive surgery options can help you find relief.

Backed by the expertise of the Legacy Total Joint Center, these techniques may mean less scarring, faster recovery and a quicker return to your active life.

Free seminars
All classes take place at Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center
Trustee Board Room, 3rd floor
1015 N.W. 22nd Ave.
Portland, OR 97210

To reserve your spot, call 503-549-4573.

Preregistration is required. Light refreshments will be served.

Understanding Shoulder Replacement Surgery
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018
6–7:30 p.m.
Charles Petty, M.D.

Understanding Knee Replacement Surgery
Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2018
6–7:30 p.m.
Joseph Schenck, M.D.
Pearl neighbors getting on cigarette litter

Goal is to place and service 100 special receptacles

Cigarette butts a special problem

From a grant proposal prepared by the Pearl District Neighborhood Association:

“Cigarette butts remain the most frequently littered item on America’s sidewalks, streets, parks and other public areas. Cigarette butts contain filters made of cellulose acetate, a type of plastic that takes decades to decompose. Butts discarded on the ground by smokers are usually carried off as unfiltered toxic runoff from streets to drains, rivers and ultimately the ocean.

The chemical composition of cigarette filters makes them a serious environmental and health hazard to plants, birds, fish and other wildlife. In densely populated areas such as the Pearl District, discarded butts are an unsightly and unsanitary blight on streets, sidewalks and parks. In addition, their tiny size makes them extremely difficult to collect.

Studies show that the principal reason smokers discard cigarette butts on the ground is a lack of appropriate and readily accessible disposal receptacles. Consequently, numerous cities across the United States have installed cigarette disposal receptacles in high-traffic areas where people routinely smoke and discard their cigarette butts. In virtually every case, these receptacles have resulted in a significant decline in cigarette litter.

“PDNA has pinpointed nearly 100 sites where it plans to install safe, secure, fireproof and readily accessible cigarette butt receptacles. The first 50 receptacles, funded by $5,000 from PDNA and Northwest Neighborhoods Parks and Recreation Fund, will be installed in the highest priority locations as soon as funding is obtained to service and empty the receptacles on a regular basis.

“The program will reduce:

• Fires hazards at these sites.
• Unsightly cigarette litter on the ground
• Environmental pollution from butts, which typically enter the city’s storm drain system, Willamette and Columbia rivers and Pacific Ocean.

“PDNA hopes that this program will inspire other Portland neighborhoods, to launch similar programs.”

By Allan Classen

The Pearl District Neighborhood Association leads the way in trash removal.

PDNA activists launched, funded and administered a trashcan placement and collection system for six years before convincing Portland City Council that this should be a taxpayer-funded service as in other parts of the central city.

Now PDNA is creating a system to take care of cigarette butts.

David Mitchell, who has lived in cities large and small across the country, called his adopted neighborhood and city “the most lawless” place he has lived. His angst comes from the rampant litter, open drug activity, graffiti and small violations that send a message that it’s OK to denigrate the public realm.

“It unravels the civility that existed here 10 years ago,” Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who chairs the PDNA Livability and Safety Committee, began thinking about the cigarette problem several years ago while volunteering for the semi-annual Polish the Pearl event.

“I was just stunned at the number of cigarette butts that were almost impossible to collect,” he said, noting that the tongs used to pick up larger objects couldn’t handle the tiny butts.

Then he learned of TerraCycle, a public benefit corporation in New Jersey that sells sturdy receptacles and also buys used butts collected in cities around the country. The company also linked him with managers of other programs, who offered advice.

Over a period of many months, Mitchell researched the issue, developed a plan and got the neighborhood association’s buy-in. He also obtained the cooperation of the Portland Bureau of Transportation, which will allow the receptacles to be mounted to parking sign poles.

PDNA put up $3,000, and a grant from the Northwest Neighborhoods Parks and Recreation Fund chipped in $2,000 to cover acquisition of the first 50 receptacles at $100 apiece.

It will cost $25,000 a year to have the receptacles emptied twice a week by Central City Concern staff. The butts will be sent to TerraCycle, which will recycle them into backpacks, garden tools and other products. The company pays $1 for each pound received, which Mitchell said doesn’t sound like much, but it adds up: The city of Pittsburgh sends 150 pounds a week.

“We’ve applied for a foundation grant [to the Metro Central Community Enhancement Fund] for half of the $25,000,” he said, “but we need an additional $12,500 as soon as possible to get us through the first year so we can demonstrate the program’s success. Then we’ll be looking for long-term sponsorship.”

Potential sponsors can reach Mitchell at mit@pdx.edu.

Quick Studies

Work with The Amico Group once and you’ll know why we have such a loyal following—we get to know who you are. What feels right, what fits you, what gives you proximity to your essential experience of living in Portland? We’ll ask. Because The Amico Group understands this market, appreciates the nuances of every neighborhood, and will be by your side, protecting your assets every step of the way. Call us.

Joan Amico 503.802.6443
Darrin Amico 503.802.6446

TheAmicogroup.com
TheHassonCompany

18 Northwest Examiner, OCTOBER 2018 / news examiner.com
Tenant returns to home at the Fairmount Apartments

By Allan Clasen

Oleg Guk was happy with his micro unit in the Fairmount Apartments, but then the Ukrainian immigrant learned the historic building would be vacated for major remodeling last year. He immediately began plotting his return.

“I thought about it all the time,” Guk said.

He asked managers if he could come back, and while he got assurances, the path back to home would seem to have been a long shot.

Urban Development Partners took a year rebuilding the structure inside and out. Work began in June 2017 and wrapped up last July. The Fairmount is a National Register of Historic Places landmark erected at the gate of the 1905 Lewis & Clark Exposition at Northwest 26th and Vaughn streets.

The building had gone through many decades, and promises of upgrades previously ended with paint and critical repairs. This time was different.

• All 80 apartments have their own bathrooms; before renovation, upstairs units shared bathrooms.
• Two units at the top of main stair-case were removed to open up the second floor lounge area. Old skylights were refurbished and new ones added in the common areas.
• Most of the window frames were replaced with new wooden frames matching the old style.
• Two back stairways were rebuilt.
• Original millwork was retained, and where missing, it was replaced with matching pieces.
• Modern laundry facilities are provided in the building.

Guk, a delivery driver for Amazon and Grubhub, paid $750 a month when he moved into the Fairmount in 2016. He chose it because it was cheap, convenient and centrally located for his delivery work with quick access to freeways.

During the renovation period, he rented a place in Hillsboro, but the location was difficult for him.

In August, he moved back into the same unit he had at the Fairmount. He now pays about $1,100, which he recognizes as a far better value than before the renovation.

“It feels much better,” he said, noting that the building was in such poor condition before that some units were unrentable. The common areas were unappealing.

His unit’s tiny size doesn’t bother him. His time is consumed with work and exercise. A former triathlete, he regularly runs in Forest Park, just four blocks away. Four times he has run the 26-mile length of the Wildwood Trail and back. Much of the open space in his apartment is consumed by an exercise apparatus.

So far, he is the only Fairmount tenant to return after the renovation. He keeps to himself, and it doesn’t bother him that he doesn’t see former residents in the building.

“It feels like coming back to home,” he said.

Tina McNerthney of UDP said 64 percent of the 80 units have been leased. While 57 units are studios of 481 square feet or less, there are four two-bedroom apartments. The largest unit rents for $2,400 a month.

McNerthney said tenants are drawn to the unique architecture and historic character. The original Douglas fir floors tilt a bit, but the developers felt it added to the charm and didn’t straighten them. Replacement pieces fill in where the railings or millwork were missing. Reclaimed wood was used whenever possible.

“There is no building like this in Portland with a wraparound porch from the Lewis & Clark Exposition era,” she said.

“Trash removal” cont’d from page 1

ITEMS

PDNA President Stan Penkin said the mayor’s office and the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability are doing everything possible to work with the association.

“This is a great collaboration that works for everybody,” Penkin said. “We can also serve as a model for the biggest thing we’ve ever done for livability.”

An earlier PDNA project involved emptying public trash cans weekly or biweekly, an ongoing expense that became burdensome to manage and maintain.

See Page 18 for another litter removal project organized by PDNA.

Oleg Guk’s unit is small, but there’s plenty of common space in the second-floor lounge.
Avenue’s gift shop is now at 517 NW Broadway,” Pilla said. The to throw in the towel at our shoplifting, etc.) we have decided many challenges (i.e. break-ins, for safety reasons. “After too Kevin Pilla moved Possible grant from U.S. Bank. 1445 NW Lovejoy St. It was made for Youth, has a retail space at and launched by New Avenues by Portland’s marginalized youth studio and streetwear label run different pigeon), a creative dFrntPIGEon website touts a leisurely “studio-style feel.” The space was briefly occupied by Wonder Emporium after many years as the home of Optical Brokers.

**ELEPHANTS DELICATESSEN** was recognized as a 2018 Best For the World: Changemaker for “scaling its profits and mission impact while donating tens of thousands of its profits and mission impact for “scaling

**PICNIC PDX** will open at 1305 NW 23rd Ave., the former home of CHK CHK, in mid-October. It is owned by Aaron and Jessica Grimmer, who launched the Picnic House in the Heathman Hotel in 2012.

**TWIST FROZEN YOGURT** closed its store in Barnes Miller Village shopping center in August. Twist also had a location on Northwest 23rd Avenue for several years. The company was operated by Scott and Jan Tuills, who dissolved the company in September.

**TANGELO MANUAL THERAPY + MOVEMENT** opened in June at 2175 NW Raleigh St., Suite 102. Several chiropractors are on staff.

**PORTLAND BLACKSMITH CHIROPRACTIC** clinic is moving two blocks north to 2403 NW Thurman St., the former home of Betsy & Iva, which has a new space across the street.

**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

---

**Friends or family visiting???**

**Your guest room is ready!!**

**Great rates**

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

**Great location**

In the heart of Northwest 3 blocks to the Pearl

**Great place**

A historic landmark

28 private rooms guest kitchen & commons courtyard & gardens

**NW Portland Guesthouse**

425 NW 18th Ave 503 241 2783

WWW.NWPortlandGuesthouse.com

---

**We Love Dancers!**

Please welcome Lena Thieme, our newest dance medicine specialist. She dances professionally and has been a dance medicine physical therapist around the world. Her unique expertise treating and preventing dance related injuries will help keep you moving both on and off the stage.

1630 SW Morrison Street  |  (503) 217-7774  |  www.wpptc.com

An independent physical therapist owned and operated practice
Small Grant Applications
Now Available

Formerly ‘Neighborhood Small Grants’ now the ‘Community & Civic Engagement Small Grant Program’

GRANT WRITERS OPEN HOUSE: for in-person help and information Tuesday, October 30, 5:00 - 7:00 pm
NWNW Office, 2257 NW Raleigh St.
Please RSVP to anastasia@nwnw.org

The Office of Community & Civic Life and Neighbors West-Northwest are excited to offer funds from the Community & Civic Engagement Small Grants Program for projects taking place in 2019. Looking to build community in inner SW & NW Portland? Community & Civic Engagement Small Grants might help you! This grant program can bring new and different people together, strengthen your community’s bonds, build your leadership skills, foster new partnerships, and increase your community impact. It provides funds for programs, events, communications, and more! Show us your best idea!

NWNW prefers to fund multiple projects in order to have the greatest community impact. $13,422 is available for awards in amounts between $100-$2,500. Applications will be evaluated by a volunteer review committee.

We look forward to working with organizations that share our goal of building livable, equitable, and sustainable neighborhoods and communities for all.

Contact Anastasia@nwnw.org or 503.823.4288 for information about the application, committee review process, eligibility, and unique priorities for the NWNW coalition area.

See our website to download detailed information and to apply: nwnw.org/about-us/what-we-do/grants/

2019 Applications are due January 1st by 4 pm

Pearl District NA Annual Meeting & Elections
Thurs., October 11, 6:00 pm
PNCA, 511 NW Broadway, Hammer Board Room #237
To inquire, nominate someone/leader or read bios on the current candidates please go to www.pearldistrict.org. There are 11 open seats. These are the nominees running for election: Bill Bagnall, Pete Bowling, Patricia Cliff, Judie Dunken, Reza Farhoodi, Michael Gann, Sara Hoeber, Melanie Kuppenbender, Stan Penkin, Jerry Pike, and Mary Sipe, Glenn Traeger, and Jan Valentine.

Goose Hollow Foothills League Annual Meeting & Election
Thurs., November 15, 7:00 pm
Multnomah Athletic Club, 1849 SW Salmon St.
Join the Goose Hollow Foothills League (GHFL) for the Annual Meeting and election of directors.

Candidates for the six (6) open director positions this year should submit their personal statement of intent to the GHFL election committee at the email address below by Thursday, November 8th, to ensure their names appear on the printed ballots. Nominations by GHFL members may also be taken from the floor during the annual meeting. Candidates and attendees casting votes must be registered members satisfying GHFL’s eligibility criteria.

Personal statements are to include:
1. Intent to run as a candidate for one of the open board positions;
2. Legal name (and preferred name if different);
3. Contact information: address, email, and phone number;
4. Declaration that the candidate is a registered GHFL member;
5. Optional statement of no more than 100 words of relevant qualifications and interests.

Send to elections@goosehollow.org or GHFL Elections, c/o NWNW, 2257 NW Raleigh St., Portland, OR 97210 by November 8th, to ensure your name is on the ballot.

2018 Deadline to join GHFL in order to be eligible to vote: Noon, Wednesday, November 14th.

GHFL Membership Application: goosehollow.org/get-involved/become-a-member or contact NWNW at 503.823.4288.

Questions: elections@goosehollow.org
**Neighborhood Calendar**

**October 2018**

**Arlington Heights**

arlingtonheightspdx.org

**Board Meeting**
Mon., Oct. 8, 6:00 pm
Hoyt Arboretum, Visitors Center
4000 SW Fairview Blvd.

**Forest Park Neighborhood Association**

forestparkneighbors.org

**Board Meeting**
Tues., Oct. 16, 7:00 pm
Skyline Memorial Gardens
4101 NW Skyline Blvd. Gate 2

**Goose Hollow Foothills League**

goosehollow.org

**Neighborhood Meeting**
Thurs., Oct. 18, 7:00 pm
Multnomah Athletic Club
1849 SW Salmon St.

**Planning & Zoning Committee**
Thu., Nov. 20, 7:00 pm, Legends
Ad hoc Bylaws Committee
Wed., Oct. 24, 7:00 pm, Legends

**Hillside**

hillsideena.org

**Board Meeting**
Tues., Oct. 9, 7:30 pm
Hillside Community Center
653 NW Culpepper Terr.

**Northwest District Association**

northwestdistrictassociation.org

**Board Meeting**
Mon., Oct. 15, 6:00 pm, LGS Wlxc A
Executive Committee
Tues., Nov. 5, 6:00 am, NWWN

**Public Safety & Livability Cmte**
Tues., Oct. 9, 6:00 pm LGS Wlxc B
Transportation Committee
Wed., Nov. 7, 6:00pm LGS Wlxc B

**PDXOldtown.org**

COMMUNITY MEETING
Wed., Oct. 3 & Nov. 7, 11:30 am, UO

**BOARD MEETING**
Wed., Oct. 10, 11:30 am, UO

**Land Use Design & Review Cmte**
Wed., Oct. 10, 11:30 am, UO

**Livability & Safety Committee**
Tues., Oct. 9, 3:00 pm
Portland Chinatown History Foundation, 310 NW Davis St.

**Events, Marketing & Communications Committee**
Tues., Oct. 23, 3:00 pm
Fortune, 329 NW Couch St.

**Portland Neighborhood Association**

portlanddowntownna.com

**General Meeting & Board Meeting**
Cancelled until further notice

**Land Use & Transportation Cmte**
Cancelled until further notice

**Public Safety Action Committee**
Cancelled until further notice

**Sylvan Highlands Neighborhood Association**

sylvanhighlands.org

**Membership & Board Meeting**
Tues., Oct. 9, 7:00 pm
Sylvan Fire Station
1715 SW Skyline Blvd.

**Northwest Industrial Business Association**

nwindustrial.org

**Board Meeting**
Tues., Oct. 9, 7:30 am
Contact for location,
board@nwindustrial.org

**TOWN MEETING & BOARD MEETING**
Wed., Nov. 7, 7:00 pm, LCC

**Land Use Committee**
Wed., Oct. 24, 5:00 pm
Lighthouse Inn Restaurant
10808 NW St. Helens Rd.

**Linton NET**
Wed., Oct. 17, 7:00 pm, LCC

**PORTLAND NORTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**

portlandnorthwestna.com

**GENERAL MEETING & BOARD MEETING**
Cancelled until further notice

**Land Use & Transportation Cmte**
Cancelled until further notice

**Public Safety Action Committee**
Cancelled until further notice

**ADRESS KEY FOR RECURRING LOCATIONS**

- **Goose Hollow**
  - (FUMC) First United Methodist Church, 1838 SW Jefferson St.
  - (Legends) The Legends Condominiums, 1132 SW 19th Ave.

- **Linton**
  - (LLCC) Linton Community Center, 10614 NW St. Helens Rd.

- **Northwest District**
  - (LGS) Legacy Good Samaritan, Wilcox A or B, 2212 NW Marshall St.
  - (LGS Auditorium) Building 2, Auditorium, 1040 NW 22nd Ave.
  - (NWWN) NWWN office or (Coho) Coho Theater lobby, 2257 NW Raleigh St.
  - Friendly House, 1737 NW 26th Ave.

- **Old Town**
  - (ODCM) Oregon College of Oriental Medicine, 75 NW Couch St.
  - University of Oregon (UO), 70 NW Couch St.

- **Pearl District**
  - (PACCA) Hammer Board Room 237, 511 NW Broadway
  - Paragon Restaurant (Paragon), 1309 NW Hoyt St.

- **Portland Downtown**
  - (ABC’S OF LAND USE - Pearl B) Old Town Focus
  - Meals on Wheels Elm Court (Meals), 2170 NW Raleigh St.

- **Northwest Northwest**
  - (PNCA) Theater lobby, 2257 NW Raleigh St.
  - (ABCS OF LAND USE - Pearl B) Old Town Focus
  - Meals on Wheels Elm Court (Meals), 2170 NW Raleigh St.

**Find calendar updates at:** nwnw.org/Calendar

The Neighborhood Activist has been made possible through funding entirely by the City of Portland, Office of Neighborhood Involvement.
Snapshots

A showing of the acclaimed film CITIZEN JANE: Battle for the City, followed by a panel discussion with long-time Portland neighborhood activists.

The urban champion Jane Jacobs had a special relationship with the City of Portland over its evolution as a more diverse, mixed, walkable place. A frequent advisor to grassroots activists in the city, Jacobs championed lively, diverse neighborhoods, and she championed citizen activism against powerful special interests, especially in her hometown of New York. Come see this remarkable film on her life’s work, followed by a panel discussion on Portland’s current situation, and the still-urgent need for citizen activism. What does Jacobs say to Portlanders, at a time when our fabled neighborhood association system is being deconstructed?

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free but donations to cover costs are appreciated!
Lakota
$2,200,000
7,511 SF • 10± Acres • 4 BD • 5½ BA • MLS: 18672962
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947
4116 SW GREENLEAF DR

NW Portland / Skyline
$1,895,000
5,667 SF • 6 BD • 5½ BA • MLS: 18172797
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

Green Hills
$1,495,000
4,072 SF • 4 BD • 3½ BA • MLS: 18446354
Lee Durkin | Megan Westphal | Julie Wilkins | 503.488.5660

Tudor Heights
$767,000
4,021 SF • 4 BD • 3½ BA • MLS: 18105323
Jenny Johnson 503.567.5612 | Karl Green 503.701.9811

The Portland Hills
$497,700
3,677 SF • 4 BD • 3½ BA • MLS: 18226872
Brian Bedell 503.913.2323 | Slide Staff 503.305.0779

Oakridge Estates
$829,000
4,251 SF • 5 BD • 4½ BA • MLS: 18607180
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

Cedar Hills
$825,000
3,461 SF • 4 BD • 3½ BA • MLS: 18309928
Lee Durkin | Megan Westphal | Julie Wilkins | 503.488.5660

Ironwood
$819,000
3,449 SF • 4 BD • 3½ BA • MLS: 16970544
Shelby Brown 971.231.3641 | Shelby Lucas 503.991.9190

Portland Heights
$799,100
3,478 SF • 4 BD • 4½ BA • MLS: 18064895
Shelby Lucas 503.991.9190 | Shelby Brown 971.231.3641

Taylor Crest
$248,000
3,435 SF • 4 BD • 3 BA • MLS: 18573487
Sydney Estes 503.730.0706 | Cowen Josche 503.318.3404

Bethony
$639,900
2,822 SF • 4 BD • 3 BA • MLS: 18046433
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

Stonegate at Waterhouse
$639,900
3,320 SF • 4 BD • Den + Bonus • 3½ BA • MLS: 18664660
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

Cedar Mill
$636,000
3,011 SF • 4 BD • Den + Bonus • 3½ BA • MLS: 18096880
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

Bonny Slope
$634,900
1,920 SF • 4 BD • 2 BA • MLS: 18547148
Randy Harper 503.314.7911 | Michelle Toms 503.757.4940

Bethony
$629,900
3,075 SF • 5 BD • 3 BA • MLS: 18661045
Lee Durkin | Megan Westphal | Julie Wilkins | 503.488.5660

Toreyville
$599,900
3,277 SF • 4 BD • 3 BA • MLS: 18087056
Lee Durkin | Megan Westphal | Julie Wilkins | 503.488.5660

Bonny Slope
$594,900
3,567 SF • 5 BD • 3½ BA • MLS: 18364477
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

West Slope
$549,000
2,972 SF • 3 BD • Den + Bonus • 3 BA • MLS: 18327261
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

The Pearl District
$519,000
1,129 SF • 1 BD • 1½ BA • MLS: 18560969
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jessica Corcoran 503.953.3947

SW Portland
$399,000
1,957 SF • 2 BD • 2 BA • MLS: 18377010
Meredyth Molyneaux 503.796.5476 | Cohen Smith 503.318.3404

Hillsboro
$385,000
1,494 SF • 3 BD • 2½ BA • MLS: 18218083
Randy Harper 503.314.7911 | Michelle Toms 503.757.4940

Riverplace
$349,000
793 SF • 1 BD • 1 BA • MLS: 18119553
Dirk Inouye 503.740.0070 | Jenny Johnson 503.261.3412