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## Survivor party on Monday, June 27, 7 pm help celebrate neighborhood volunteers

Join in the fun and help us honor your neighborhood association's Volunteers of the Year at our 2005 Volunteer Recognition Event -

SWNI *Survivor*,  
Monday, June 27, 7 pm, Multnomah Center Auditorium, 7688 SW Capitol Highway.

### The 2005 honorees include:

- The Tryon Life Farm
- Tom Shaper
- Steve Mulinax
- Taryn Kruger
- Jeff Vandehey
- Lee Buhler
- Jim Trumbo
- Susan Jaeger
- Amanda Black
- Zachory Horowitz
- Garry Lienhart
- Paul Mattso
- Larry McLaughlin

The Arnold Creek Neighborhood Association volunteers of the year are the folks at **Tryon Life Community Farm**. They have really worked very hard this past year to raise the money to buy the purchase agreement and also just to be able to



still live at the farm. They are helping to keep the property more "livable" with the neighborhood and also with Tryon Creek State Park. They are busy implementing educational and demonstration programs. They have formed a non-profit and are creating a community that is a model for sustainable and ecologically sound practices for living in a natural or semi-natural environment. We wanted to acknowledge their hard work and to support them in their efforts to keep our neighborhood next to the park as natural as possible. We also want to encourage the rest of the city to come experience the beauty of the Tryon Life Com-

munity Farm. They really have been an inspiration in fighting a tough battle and succeeding.

**Tom Shaper** from Ashcreek: Tom is the epitome of a great volunteer. He was asked to serve as the neighborhood representative to plan a new fire station. He attended every meeting and always brought back a report to the Association as well as serving on several of the special committees. Tom volunteered to serve on the Planning Committee for Taylors Ferry Road from Capitol Highway west to the county line. Again, he attended all of the meetings and gave excellent welcome ideas and suggestions. He brought his camera and took pictures during the committee walk of the street, then let them up to make remarkable pictures of Taylors Ferry which were used in the final plan presentation.

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## Neighborhood system to be redefined and revitalized

by Sylvia Bogert, SWNI Executive Director

As part of Mayor Potter's commitment to improving the structure and function of government, the City has initiated the Bureau Innovation Project, twenty initiatives geared to making the City of Portland even better and more responsive to fulfilling its role.

On June 13th, Mayor Potter and ONI Director Jimmy Brown held an initial conversation with about 50 community members related to the Bureau Innovation Project's recommendation to restructure and revitalize Portland's neighborhood system. At this meeting Mayor Potter shared his commitment to increasing the role and capacity of community in civic governance. "Government is everyone's responsibility," said the Mayor. "We all have to play a role in shaping it and making it more responsive to the needs of the community."

Over the next year, a committee (yet to be formed) will develop a process to engage the community in a discussion to consider how to make the current system more accessible, how to build public participation and leadership and how to empower City residents. Jimmy Brown stated, "We will be focusing on how to make the structure and function of the Office of Neighborhood Involvement reflect and support the needs of a civic governance structure."

The restructuring of ONI will be a first step in the Mayor's long-term goal of achieving sustainable community governance. Included in this effort is a Citywide Strategic Plan in collaboration with a Community Visioning Process, and creating a Charter Review Commission. For more info, contact Sylvia at 503-823-4592.

## A history of South Portland

by Stephen Leflar

Stephen Leflar is long-time resident of the Corbett-Terwilliger-Lair Hill area and is active in the neighborhood association.

### Early Settlers, continued.

William Lair Hill, an attorney who is called the father of Portland's park system, was born in Tennessee, August 1838, the son of Margaret Graham Lair Hill. The family migrated to Benton County, Oregon in 1853. His father was a physician and a Baptist clergyman. William, who preferred to use his middle name, attended the Jefferson Institute in Jefferson and graduated from McMinnville (Linfield) College. He was admitted to the bar in 1861. During the Civil War, he performed military service in Eastern Oregon. He married Julia Chandler, daughter of the president of McMinnville College when Hill was an attending student.

Hill came to Portland in 1864. He was an excellent lawyer and practiced law in a number of different locations. For a short time, he was drafted by Republicans and printers that were unhappy with Henry Pittock, *The Oregonian's* tight-fisted publisher, as editor of *The Union*, a competing daily newspaper. And in the 1870s and '80s, he became editor of *The Oregonian* itself. His colleagues were Matthew Deady, George Williams and Asahel Bush. He lived and practiced law in The Dalles for a time. He was best remembered for the second codification and annotation of the Oregon laws during the years of 1882 to 1887. He moved briefly to Oakland, California in 1889, then to Seattle where he also compiled

and codified Washington laws. He resettled in Oakland in the early 1900s, remaining there until his death, February 1924.

William Lair Hill purchased a three-and-one-half acre property in 1868, the year after Finice Caruthers staked his claim. The Lair Hill neighborhood was given its name in the mid-1920s when he died.

Upon his death, Franklin Pierce Mays spoke of his friend, Lair: "He knew more law than any man I have ever had anything to do with, and he knew more of everything else than he did of law -- he could name you every flower and plant that he saw in an afternoon's walk, and when he was more than 80 years old he learned to drive an automobile, and to do it well. For relaxation, it was his habit to read scientific works in the original German. ... He seemed to know something on every conceivable subject and to know it thoroughly."

### The Immigrants

The initial settlement of South Portland was populated predominately by New England-



immigrant dancer

ers, as was most of Portland. The expansion of the timber, agriculture, and railroad industries had produced many job openings, causing immigrants to flock to the state. Scandinavian and Irish immigrants who settled in Portland tended to congregate in the northeast section of town, while Italians and numerous Jews from Eastern Europe gravitated to South Portland. The latter groups of immigrants were probably drawn to the South Portland area due to the number of Eastern European Jews and Italians already located there.

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## Neighborhood Guidelines to be presented to council for adoption

The Portland City Council will consider an update to City Code 3.96 and neighborhood system Guidelines/Standards, on Wednesday, July 6th.

The citizen-led committee, Guidelines Review Empowerment and Assessment Taskforce (GREAT) has completed its final draft of proposed update of rules governing Portland's Neighborhood and Business Association system. City Council will consider adoption of two documents: City Code Title 3.96, Office of Neighborhood Involvement (ONI), as well as the Guidelines - to be called Standards - for the neighborhood system on:

**Wednesday, July 6th, 2 pm  
City Hall, Council Chambers  
1221 SW 4th Avenue**

The GREAT Taskforce has spent four years methodically reviewing, updating and matching two documents: first, City Code Title 3.96, the authorizing language for the Office of Neighborhood Involvement, which has not been reviewed since 1987; then the neighborhood system Guidelines - to be called Standards - which detail the functions, responsibilities and benefits of Portland's neighborhood system including 95 Neighborhood Associations, 7 District Coalitions, 40 Business Associations and ONI.

A complete executive summary from co-chairs Patricia Gardner and Moshe Lenske is available online at: <http://www.portlandonline.com/oni/index.cfm?&cc=38497>

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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT  
PORTLAND, OREGON - 2005

## National Night Out Tuesday August 2nd

Register your party today!  
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# On-Site: Land Use, Transportation

## Jaime Lerner speaks in Portland

by Leonard Gard, Land Use Specialist

Architect and former three-time mayor of Curitiba, Brazil, Jaime Lerner was the final lecturer in the Illahee lecture series on the theme of *How cities learn: Portland's Place on Earth*. His was the seventh lecture in a series that was supposed to end with the sixth. His add-on turned out to be the best. Our own Bureau of Planning sponsored the event at the First Congregational Church.

Lerner warmed the crowd up with his humor. He noted with some mock awe that he was for the first time lecturing, no, preaching in a church, and promptly accused us all of being sinners. He then mentioned that Cuba was one of the many countries he has visited. Noting the legendary, ten-hour-plus-long speeches of Fidel Castro, he reported that his lecture would be of similar length. I was glad I was close to the door for a quick and little-observed exit in case he went beyond eight hours.

Listeners didn't hear anything dramatically new from Lerner. He's an environmentalist who emphasizes sustainable and non-polluting life styles. He supports what he calls the integration of the functions of a city. That's basically the new urbanist idea of mixing uses in one area so people don't have to drive to one part of town to work, another part of town to their homes, and another part of town for shopping and entertainment.

But Lerner appears to be different in the way he injects his compassion for humanity into his work. Instead of doing projects that produce benefits 20 or 30 years in the future, he favors projects that produce quick results that alleviate current suffering. He is relentlessly optimistic. He looks for potential and possibilities when others are daunted by lack of money. This leads him to unorthodox solutions: paying fishermen to retrieve garbage from water bodies, rewarding with food baskets families who keep their children in school, and teaching children to recycle so they can in turn teach their parents.

Lerner never forgets that cities are for people. His ideas have a human scale. He opposes planning and development that take away places and uses from the people during long construction periods. He shared ideas currently before the mayor of Sao Paulo to continue cultural activities in construction areas.

Lerner is most famous for building a very successful bus system in Curitiba. When he took over as mayor, the system was minimal, carrying some 25,000 passengers a day. Building a subway was too expensive and violated his mantra of employing quick solutions. So Curitiba built a bus system that worked like a light rail or subway system: with separate lanes for buses, very frequent service, and comfortable bus stops with tube-shaped stations. The system now serves about 2 million people a day on a shoestring in comparison to a subway.

## Jake brake enforcement to begin

by Leonard Gard, Land Use Specialist

Jake brakes are the compression release engine brakes that trucks use. The loud staccato noise they generate has for years triggered complaints from residents close to I-5, especially in the West Portland Park area and through the Terwilliger curves. Rulings from Multnomah County judges have dissuaded Portland Police officers from trying to enforce city and state noise regulations.

But after an education/notice program in June, starting July 1, Portland police will begin enforcing two city noise regulations along I-5 from Tigard to the Marquam Bridge. Thanks go to Portland Police Officer Scott Westerman and Noise Control Officer Paul van Orden for their work planning and implementing this new strategy.

## Notes from SWNI President Glenn Bridger

### Congestion Level "F"

You know what "F" means in a grading system. You learned it early in life. It does not mean "fine" but "failure." When grading how well our vehicles move on the streets and highways, failure of the system is called congestion level "F."

With increasing frequency, when you approach an on-ramp to I-5 in our community, you quickly change your route because no traffic on I-5 is moving in the direction you want to go. What you are looking at is congestion level "F." When traffic on I-5 stops, the cars and trucks move to our community streets. Then Taylors Ferry Road, Barbur, and other streets we rely on stop moving and also reach congestion level "F." It is happening not just in Southwest Portland but throughout the Portland metro area.

Some communities are using the option of building new freeways at the edge of their metropolitan areas, like we did with I-205 30-35 years ago. Those cities, like Austin, Texas, have space for and acceptance of such solutions. Can you envision such a solution for Portland? I didn't think so. New highways to relieve congestion on highways such as Macadam, Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway, Barbur, and I-5 are not, to

my knowledge, being considered in any planning studies.

While the transportation experts pursue their plans (they do have a plan, don't they?), there are a few things we can do. First is to "cool it" in traffic. Our being frustrated in traffic will solve nothing. So do not waste your energy. Second is to seek out alternatives for how you will fulfill your travel needs. Bus. Walking. And improvements to those systems so that we have places along our arterials so we can walk and traffic movement systems that will allow buses to move past pinch points in the traffic jams.

Another alternate is improved scheduling of your trips, so that you can be on the highways and streets when other people are not. If we are to continue commerce and community life, we will continue as a community to expand our hours of interaction. Many of you recall, like me, when few stores were open on Sundays. When stores were open late one night a week. Now the only places you see such restrictive hours is at the public library.

Do you have some more ideas to counteract this trend towards gridlock? Let me know, or join the SWNI Transportation Committee where transportation issues large and small are on the agenda, sooner or later.

## Portland's Citywide Parks Team

by Amanda Fritz, Interim Chair, Parks Team

Everyone who loves Portland's parks and natural areas is warmly invited to attend the Citywide Parks Team meeting Thursday July 21, at 7 p.m. in the Pettygrove Room on the second floor of City Hall.

The Citywide Parks Team is an informal, self-selected, drop-in group. The meeting starts promptly and ends by 8:30 pm, with the last few minutes devoted to participants sharing joyful announcements of successes and workparties in Portland's parks.

On July 21st, Don Carlson, the chair of the Golf Advisory Committee, will share information on ways golf helps support other Portland Parks and Recreation programs, and on some exciting new initiatives on golf courses. And Betty McArdle, a board member with Northwest Alternatives to Pesticides, will tell us about Pesticide Free Partners, the group that has been working with Portland Parks & Recreation to decrease pesticide use.

## Multnomah Stroll

5 kilometer fun walk

Sunday, August 21, 2005

Part of the Multnomah Days celebration, a 5 kilometer/3.1 mile non-competitive walk, *The Multnomah Stroll*, will take place on Sunday, August 21st starting at 9 am. The course will wind through the quiet neighborhoods of Multnomah and along the beautiful paths of Gabriel Park through open fields, forests and wetlands. It is a mostly paved walk, although some graveled paths and hilly terrain make it a medium difficulty course. The walk finishes back in historic Multnomah Village.

Along the route you will find signposts pointing out some of the landmarks of the area and there will be representatives of the Multnomah Historical Association on hand to answer questions about the origins of the Village and surrounding sites.

A specially designed T-shirt commemorating Multnomah Village and the event is available for a \$15 registration fee (entry fee without the T-Shirt is \$5). Registered entrants will be eligible for prize drawings after the walk.

All proceeds will go to benefit Vision Northwest, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting independence for people with low vision or blindness. Information and entry forms can be obtained by calling: Paul Vanture at 503-245-1511 or Kaye Synoground at 503-293-3249.

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Our mission statement reads: "SWNI empowers citizen action to improve and maintain the livability of Southwest neighborhoods." Partial funding is from the City of Portland through an annual contract.

Our office is located in the Multnomah Center, 7688 SW Capitol Hwy. We are open 8:30 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. To reach us call 503-823-4592, email [swni123@spiritone.com](mailto:swni123@spiritone.com).

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The 2004-2005 SW Neighborhoods, Inc., Board Officers are Glenn Bridger, President; Jayne Cronlund, 1st Vice-President; Ester McGinnis, 2nd Vice-President; John Gould, Secretary; and Patty Lee, Treasurer.

## History of South Portland

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South Portland became attractive not only for the number of ethnic groups residing there, but also for the low-cost housing that was available and its proximity to downtown Portland. Within a few years, families that arrived penniless established themselves. Junk peddlers started salvage businesses, for a close proximity to the city's commercial core made the junk business very attractive and convenient. Most of them relied on horse and cart to haul their wares. Fruit vendors established wholesale food markets. Butchers, bakers and other small businesses began to thrive with the family often sharing in the work and living upstairs or nearby. Thus, as the city grew for several decades before the turn of the century, South Portland developed its own village atmosphere of homes and shops with various working-class ethnic backgrounds. It became recognized as a settlement community for Italian Catholic and Eastern European Jewish emigrants who might arrive at the South Portland train station near the Hawthorne Bridge and walk a few blocks south into the area. They would find themselves in an exciting place where within a few city blocks over a dozen languages were spoken. The residents of South Portland were self-sufficient: they had their own newspapers and even informally chose a local leader as their own "mayor" of South Portland. Fruit vendors, ethnic foods and junk peddlers created an exciting mixture of cultures which Portland has never since duplicated. These patterns lasted for 50 years as South Portland thrived, reaching a sustained peak between 1905 and 1927.

### The Jewish Presence

A German Jewish middle class developed in the early nineteenth century from which emerged nearly all of Oregon's Jewish merchants. They were motivated by a code of hard work, a desire for respectability, moderation and an intense devotion to their families. And following centuries of prejudice, repression and official restrictions on Jewish



Ehrman brothers, German Jews in Portland 1892

economic activity, the desire for a better life was keenly felt.

But beginning in the 1870s, immigration patterns changed drastically. The most dramatic moment came on March 1, 1881 when the czar of Russia, Alexander II, was felled by an assassin's bullet. This precipitated profound changes for the Jews of Eastern Europe resulting in massive waves of emigration to the United States and Oregon. Between 1877 and 1918, almost 9,000 Jews moved to Oregon because of oppression in Eastern Europe.

For centuries, the Jews had lived in the Eastern Europe of Russia, Rumania and Austro-Hungary, subject to the tyranny of czars and the vindictive violence of Christian peasants mistreated by their rulers. Jews occupied the roles of trader and artisan to which they had been relegated since the Middle Ages. They were restricted in Russia, which included much of modern Poland, to a relatively small area called the "Pale of Jewish Settlement." This area was comprised of approximately 380,000 square miles between the Baltic and Black Seas.

In the villages (or shtetis) and towns of the Pale, they lived as best they could in wooden houses with mud floors, large families often crowded into a room or two. Here an archetypal character was the luftmensch, the person who managed to "live off air," to scrape together a living however possible. In this difficult environment, the Jews created a rich culture centered on the family and where every aspect of life was infused with religion. Official responses to these Jews prior to 1881 alternated between repression and tolerance, between forced attempts at Russification and ghettoized segregation.

# Volunteers... the key to survival

## Volunteers of the year

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Tom Shaper also spent a Sunday morning taking pictures of Capitol Highway from Multnomah to Taylors Ferry to show members of Metro's JPACT why PDOT was asking for engineering funds. Tom truly deserves this honor.



**Steve Mullinax** from Bridlemile: Steve co-founded the Bridlemile Creek Stewards and is constantly engaged in the pursuit of clean waters in the Fanno Creek and Tryon Creek Watersheds. Steve speaks to various groups and schools, testifies at important meetings that concern Goal 5, Endangered Species, and works diligently to save our salmon. His group, the BCS, has just received the Green Heron Award from the Tualatin River Keepers for best Community Service Group. He also received an award from Portland Audubon Society's naturalist, Jim Labbe, called the "Maime Campbell Award" given once a year for being the volunteer for the year. It is a huge award as Audubon does a tremendous amount of work concerning our environment and protecting it. Steve partners with the Bridlemile web master to update and maintain and improve Bridlemile's outstanding web pages. Steve is our Volunteer of the Year.

**Taryn Kruger** and **Jeff Vandehey** from Collins View: **Taryn Kruger** became involved with CVNA in November of 2004 and quickly began working on outreach projects. Her primary accomplishment is the coordination of monthly email summaries of CVNA meetings and activities that go out to over 150 households in Collins View. She also organized a SOLV Clean-up Day in the neighborhood and became trained as a NET member. Taryn works at The Berry Botanic Garden in Dunthorpe and has recently become very involved with the creation of Tryon Life Community Farm.

**Jeff Vandehey** became involved with the CVNA late in '04 and began working with the association to develop a website. In spring '05, www.collinsview.org was launched, giving the neighborhood an online presence. As a natural progression from his work with the web site, Jeff was recently elected to serve as CVNA's Outreach chair. Jeff is currently employed at OHSU, working in IT. He is also a member of the board of directors at Rivermark Community Credit union, and is also involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

**Lee Buhler** has been nominated by the CTLH Neighborhood Association. He is our neighborhood communications chair and the backbone of the neighborhood association. He has contributed countless hours working for the neighborhood in setup and maintaining of the website; holding monthly meetings of his committee, planning the National Night Out picnic (inviting neighbors and soliciting donations from local businesses); hand walking crime prevention notices to hundreds of neighbors, works at every Butterfly and Willamette Park cleanup; and continuing to represent Southwest on the dog off-leash committee. He is a driving force at the SWNI cleanups - Lee recruits other volunteer drivers and is

requested by seniors year after year to help them transfer debris to the cleanup site.



**Gary Schwindt** is receiving recognition from Crestwood Neighborhood Association and the SWNI Crime Prevention/Public Safety Committee: Gary Schwindt has been selected as volunteer of the year for both Crestwood Neighborhoods and the SWNI Crime Prevention/Problem Solving Committee. An Ashcreek resident and long-time active member, Gary has worked on joint efforts for the two neighborhoods for nearly 10 years, starting with the Crestwood/Ashcreek neighborhood plan. He has served four years on Crestwood's Dickinson Park committee, contributing countless hours to planning and putting on playground fundraising events like the annual auction (and donating hot-air balloon rides which he earns as a support crew member!) An untiring Dickinson Park Steward, Gary and his wife, Mary (and sometimes their granddaughter), spend almost every second Saturday removing ivy in the park. On top of all this, Gary has been an active member of SWNI's Crime Prevention and Public Safety Committee for many years. This past year Gary organized a clothing drive to benefit the Westside Community Court, which proved to be extremely successful. He has truly made our neighborhoods and the entire community a better place to live.

Hillsdale NA has selected **Jim Trombo**, a long time Hillsdale resident to honor him for serving as the unofficial "Sheriff of Hillsdale Park". Jim has devoted countless hours to make the dog off leash area of Hillsdale Park work for the community. Jim has led the effort to keep dogs off the Robert Gray School play areas, keep the dog off leash area clean and has helped to develop new trails to enable dog and owner access to the dog off leash area from the north. Thanks Sheriff!

**Susan Jaeger** from Homestead: In her role as our Membership Secretary, Susan has worked on new ways to reach out to members and residents, including developing our web site (HomesteadNA.org) and keeping it current. She has also come up with many ideas for activities that give residents alternate means for being involved in neighborhood affairs and for social interaction.

Markham Neighborhood has selected **Amanda Black** as our volunteer of the year for Markham Neighborhood. She has done so much with organizations such as SOLV (coordinating cleanup efforts and participating in restoration sites within the neighborhood), Bureau of Environmental Services (coordinating the development of the large bioswale at the corner of Taylor's Ferry and SW 17th) as well as participating in SWNI sponsored events. She is involved in the neighborhood meetings and is seeking a friendly solution to the challenges of Taylor's Ferry Rd and its improvements. Not only does she possess fantastic ideas, but she's a great person as well. Keep it up Amanda and thank you!!

**Zachary Horowitz** from Multnomah has lead neighborhood meetings, prepared meeting agendas, published meeting minutes and wrote monthly articles for SWNI newsletter for the past year and has successfully worked to find volunteers for all MNA committee chairs

and to increase attendance at monthly meetings.

He has developed communication lines and relationships with members of the press, public officials, and other neighborhood and community leaders, responded to phone calls about issues in Multnomah and surrounding neighborhoods, invited developers and other interested parties to neighborhood meetings. He attended pre-application meetings, appeals and land use hearings on behalf of neighbors and the MNA and testified before the hearings officer, adjustment committee, the PDC and City Council.



*Zachary toasts Commissioner Adams at his 100 day celebration at Roots Brewery*

Zach has also worked with a group of SW neighbors that successfully lobbied Metro for approximately \$500,000 that will fund an engineering study for Capitol Highway. He attended monthly meetings of the MNA Transportation Committee, where we worked to try to resolve neighborhood transportation issues such as speed bumps and issues related to the Headwaters project.

The Headwaters project on SW 30th and Dolph was the largest and most divisive issue during the past 12 months in Multnomah. Volunteer efforts on this project resulted in:

- Better communication and better relations between the MNA, PDC, private and public developers.
- PDOT completed a traffic study of the intersection of Barbur Blvd and SW 30th. ODOT reviewed the traffic study, and the state traffic engineer approved a new traffic signal for the intersection.
- A 4-way stop sign will be installed at the intersection of SW Dolph and 0th.

## Friends of Woods Park: New Trails and Bridges

*by Colleen Mitchell, Stream Stewardship Coordinator/Americorps*



*Photo: Beaverton High School National Honor Society students Akiya Davis and Nick Layton.*

The Friends of Woods Park have begun working on a project to reduce sedimentation and erosion in Woods Creek. Funded partially through an OWEB (Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board) grant, the five-year plan calls for improved trails, three new bridges, and an extended boardwalk/raised trail along the creek.

May's monthly work party was a productive day at Woods Park. While

The Headwaters Parks System Development Charge (approximately \$100,000) will be applied solely to Spring Garden Park.

A Good Neighbor Agreement with Headwaters stakeholders

Zach also worked with SW Trails and neighbors to build and improve a set of stairs between SW Dolph and 35th.

**Garry Lienhart** from South Burlingame: Garry has been a loyal member of the South Burlingame Neighborhood Association since about 1994. He has served as president twice, providing steadfast and caring leadership for the neighborhood. He has also been a member of the Lions Club since 1978 and a ten-year member of the One More Time Around Marching Band. Neighbors appreciate his dedication to his community and we thank him for his time and work on our behalf.

**Paul Mattson** from West Portland Park: Paul has served faithfully as the association's Secretary-Treasurer for more than ten years. He is a great example of someone who carves out time from his work and family to take on one piece of the neighborhood's volunteer efforts, and makes sure it gets done. Paperwork and accounts aren't exactly exciting to most people, and we appreciate Paul's steadfast diligence in making sure the work is completed promptly and accurately. Paul, his wife Michelle and their four children live adjacent to the Metro greenspace at the headwaters of Arnold Creek. He was a key member of the neighborhood team that preserved the forest, and this year is helping to coordinate the street party on July 31 to celebrate the ten-year anniversary of its purchase. Thank you, Paul, for many years of service to our community.

Southwest Trails has selected **Larry McLaughlin** as its volunteer of the year for 2005. Larry has been a very active community and trails volunteer for years. He maintains a weekly appointments to maintain the trails in Hoyt Arboretum, maintain trails and remove ivy in Tryon Creek State Park, led the effort to remove the ivy from all the trees around Hopewell House and has been a leader in the trail construction efforts of SWTrails. Join us in congratulating Larry for all his community service.

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*Photo: Beaverton High School National Honor Society students Akiya Davis and Nick Layton.*

members of a local church group helped the Friends pull ivy and begin work on the new Marigold trail, students from Beaverton High School National Honor Society laid down erosion control to keep mud out of the creek and built the first new bridge.

Work parties are held every third Saturday of the month. The next work party will be on Saturday, July 16 at 9 am. Call 503-823-5326 for information on joining the Friends.

by Leonard Gard, Land Use Specialist  
Compiled from development review and other notices

**Pre-application conferences:**  
**PC 05-125828.** Type III review to divide a site into five lots with a private street. Location: 3443 SW Alice St. **Neighborhood: Multnomah.**

**PC 05-130134.** Type III land division review and possible Type II environmental review. Applicant is contesting the environmental overlay zone via a Measure 37 claim. Location: 3609 SW Cullen Blvd. **Neighborhood: Hayhurst.**

**Proposals:**  
**LU 05-113103 LDP.** Applicant proposes a two-lot partition. A heritage tree on the site is proposed to be preserved. Location: 12511 SW Boones Ferry Rd. **Neighborhood: Arnold Creek.**

**LU 05-132671 DZ.** Applicant seeks design review approval to install a generator and screen wall. Location: 4550-4600 SW Macadam Ave. **Neighborhood: CTLH.**

**LU 05-129430 CU.** Applicant requests conditional use approval for an additional antenna sector at an existing wireless facility. Location: 1737 SW Canby St. **Neighborhood: Hillsdale.**

**LU 05-130908 LDP.** Applicant proposes to divide a 23,380 SF site into two parcels. Location: 5605 SW Taylors Ferry Rd. **Neighborhood: Ashcreek.**

**LU 05-118490 DZ.** Applicant seeks design review approval for a development attached houses. Location: 3402 SW Moss St. **Neighborhood: Multnomah.**

**Decisions:**  
**LU 05-106792 TV.** Approval of tree violation review planting plan. Location: 4817 SW 45th Ave. **Neighborhood: Bridlemile.**

**LU 05-114376 AD.** Approval of adjustments to reduce front setback and reduce garage entrance setback. Location: 4916 SW Slavin Rd. **Neighborhood: CTLH.**

**LU 04-044736 AD.** Decision of Adjustment Committee denying appeal and upholding of administrative decision allowing adjustment to increase allowable size of accessory dwelling unit. Location: 9122 SW Capitol Hwy. **Neighborhood: Multnomah.**

**LU 05-122376 AD.** Approval of adjustment to reduce side building setback in connection with property line relocation. Location: 5705 and 5721 SW 48th Ave. **Neighborhood: Hayhurst.**

**LU 05-122007 EN.** Environmental re-

view approval for temporary construction staging area, etc., to construct tram upper station. Location: 3310 SW US Veterans Hospital Rd; 500 SW Sheridan St. **Neighborhood: Homestead.**

**LU 05-102973 DZM.** Design review approval by Design Commission for 31-story building (John Ross Condominiums) and modifications. Location: 3510 SW Bond Ave. **N-hood: CTLH.**

**LU 05-103818 LDP.** Approval of preliminary plan for 2-lot partition. Location: 8616 SW 35th Ave. **Neighborhood: Multnomah.**

**LU 05-120933 LDP.** Approval of preliminary plan for 2-lot partition. Location: 5245 SW Florida St. **Neighborhood: Maplewood.**

**LU 04-063970 LDP.** Hearings officer decision denying appeal and affirming approval of preliminary plan for 3-lot partition. Location: 8110 SW 56th Ave. **Neighborhood: Ashcreek.**

**LU 05-123444 AD.** Approval of adjustment to reduce a side building setback for a spa and roofed structure. Location: 01509 SW Carey Lane. **Neighborhood: Unincorporated Multnomah County.**

**LU 05-125488 AD.** Approval of adjustment to allow a garage wall to be closer to front lot line than the longest street-facing wall of the house. Location: 7111 SW Canby Lane. **Neighborhood: Maplewood.**

**LU 05-122903 EN.** Environmental review approval to improve headwaters of Tryon Creek. **Neighborhood: Multnomah.**

**Public hearings (at 1900 SW 4th Ave unless otherwise noted):**

**LU 05-116191 LDS.** Applicants propose to divide a site into 4 lots and 2 tracts. Design review is under a separate review. Location: 3402 SW Moss St. Hearing was scheduled for June 6. **Neighborhood: Multnomah.**

**LU 05-110573 EN.** Appellant has appealed environmental review approval for construction of two pedestrian routes identified in the Marquam Hill Plan. Location: 3147 SW Sam Jackson Rd. Hearing was scheduled for June 16. **Neighborhood: Homestead.**

**Final plats:**  
10851 SW 55th Ave, 9921 SW Lancaster Rd, 12210 SW Orchard Hill Rd., 5720 SW Boundary St., 5720 SW 48th Ave.

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Proposed updates and side-by-side comparisons between existing and proposed language to Portland City Code Chapter 3.96, Office of Neighborhood Involvement is at: <http://www.portlandonline.com/shared/cfm/image.cfm?id=42469>

Proposed update to Guidelines/Standards for Neighborhood Associations, District Coalitions, Business District Associations, And the Office of Neighborhood Involvement is at: <http://www.portlandonline.com/shared/cfm/image.cfm?id=23242>

Side-by-side comparison of existing Guidelines and proposed Standards is at: <http://www.portlandonline.com/shared/cfm/image.cfm?id=42501>

What did Public Comment from this fall 2004 say about proposed changes?

Public comment provided this fall was only the culmination of four years of

continuous outreach to the community. Outreach in the fall of 2004 included:

- \* 56 people identified whom provided comment
- \* Presentations to 27 neighborhood and community organizations
- \* 466 people attended those presentations
- \* Over 4,000 summary fact sheets were distributed
- \* Over 1,000 copies of the full text were distributed

More at: <http://www.portlandonline.com/oni/index.cfm?c=31491>

What are some of the key changes proposed for? ONI Guidelines/Standards and City Code 3.96? See: <http://www.portlandonline.com/oni/index.cfm?&c=35099>

You can find all documents and information relating to the Guidelines update main page at: <http://www.portlandonline.com/oni/index.cfm?c=29023&>

If you have questions, need information, or need paper copies sent to you contact: Brian Hoop Neighborhood Resource Program City of Portland, Office of Neighborhood Involvement at (503) 823-3075 or [bhoop@ci.portland.or.us](mailto:bhoop@ci.portland.or.us).

# Committee Reports..

## Public Safety Committee

Nancy Hand, chair, 503-452-9183

This month, our speaker was Judge Steve Todd. He talked about Community Court and also answered questions regarding the meth problem and other issues neighbors had.

We were scheduled also to hear from our police officers, Crime Prevention Specialist Stephanie Reynolds, and Laurie Abraham, Deputy District Attorney.

We talked about National Night Out parties. Be sure you register your party with ONI by July 15th at [www.portlandonline.com/oni](http://www.portlandonline.com/oni).

Our volunteer for this year is Gary Schwindt. Please see volunteer article for more information. Our committee is going to be doing some outreach in the future to get representatives from each of the neighborhoods to come to our meetings. It is a great way to fight crime and other safety issues that are important in your neighborhoods.

Because this article needs to be submitted on the 15th of the month, we don't always know who our speaker is going to be in time for this article. Please contact me, Nancy Hand, or Stephanie Reynolds when it gets a little closer to meeting time to find out who the speaker will be and what is on the agenda. The agenda is usually set about a week beforehand.

Next meeting: Tues., July 26 7 pm  
Multnomah Center  
7688 SW Capitol Hwy.

## SWNI Board

Glenn Bridger, president, 503-245-0729

In May, the SWNI Board elected the following officers:

- President - Glenn Bridger
- First Vice President - Jayne Cronlund
- 2nd Vice President - Ester McGinnis
- Secretary - John Gould
- Treasurer - Patty Lee

The SWNI board of directors wishes to thank out-going treasurer Dennis Hays who served as our treasurer for 4-years and has been a member of the board for many years as West Portland Park's neighborhood representative. The executive committee welcomes back former SWNI president Patty Lee as our new treasurer.

The SWNI volunteer board of directors takes its work very seriously and I thank each member for their participation and the many long hours spent in meetings.

My personal objective for the new fiscal year is to build new leaders and expand working relationships in our community. I am looking forward to discussing the possibility of starting a standing committee for schools and I am open to hearing ideas for other new initiatives.

Next Meeting: Wed., July 27, 7 pm  
Multnomah Center  
7688 SW Capitol Hwy.

## Land Use Committee

Jack Klinker chair, 503-246-7872

In June, the committee discussed the April 4 liaison program workshop and considered recommendations to the SWNI Board for land use projects we should take on with our Bureau of Planning liaison.

In July, we may look at the development standards in residential zones and consider whether they are allowing houses too big for their lots.

Two mediation meetings were recently held regarding the Headwaters residential development at 30th just off Barbur. Two draft agreements have come out of the meetings, one deals with construction issues, the other deals with operations of the development after construction is complete.

The city recently issued an environmental review approval for projects at two sites to restore the headwaters of Tryon Creek. The sites include the Headwaters site and the Parks Bureau property to the west and property at the intersection of Dolph Ct and 26th Way. Projects include shifting of channels, revegetation, and installation of rock and wood structures. r / 73`

Next Meeting: Tues., July 19, 7 pm  
Multnomah Center  
7688 SW Capitol Hwy

## SW Trails

Don Baack, chair, 503-246-2088

We are still waiting for PDOT to finish and publish the revised SW trails map. Last minute revisions and corrections have delayed the map.

Work continues on the SW Pedestrian Summit, scheduled to be held in the Multnomah Center on September 10.

An appeal was filed in the matter of the environmental review approval of two trails on Marquam Hill. A decision on the appeal has not been issued.

Next Meeting: Thurs., July 28, 7 pm,  
St. Luke's Lutheran  
SW 46th & California

## Parks Committee

Kirky Doblle, 503-246-7970

In June, committee members discussed skate parks and dog off-leash areas.

The City-wide Parks Team will meet on July 21 and the focus will be golf. The city golf courses are a net money-maker for the city and help fund other programs. Pesticide use on golf courses will also be discussed.

The Holly Farm Park master plan went to the parks board and next goes to City Council for final approval.

In July, we will meet at the Fulton Park Community Center, one of the facilities that may lose funding from Parks & Recreation. Call the SWNI office for directions.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, July 5, 7 pm  
Fulton Park Com. Ctr.  
68 SW Miles

## Transportation Committee

Lillie Fitzpatrick, chair, 503-892-9921

Our guests in June were Greg Raisman and Mark Lear of PDOT. They are using money from an ODOT grant to make bike riding in Portland safer. As part of the effort, they want to hold bicycle safety leadership workshops at SWNI and the other district coalitions. The strategy is to use accident data from ODOT to make maps and analyze information to determine why bicyclists get hit by cars and have other accidents. PDOT wants to help form teams at the coalition level to investigate accidents. Information from those investigations and from citizens calling PDOT can supplement the ODOT data. The ultimate goal is for the coalition team and PDOT to use the information to make biking safer through educational campaigns, street facility improvements, targeted enforcement, signage, etc.

Other news:  
\* The committee plans to start a project of prioritizing sidewalk projects in SW Portland.

\* Collins View is working to dramatically alter the route of TriMet bus 39.

Next meeting: July 18, 7 pm  
Multnomah Center  
7688 SW Capitol Hwy.

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# Neighborhood Associations

## Arnold Creek Neighborhood

Tues., July 12, 7 pm  
Jackson Baptist Church  
10558 SW 35th

Nancy Hand, 503-452-9483  
enchand@hotmail.com

Our July meeting will be July 12 at 7 pm at the Jackson Baptist Church on the corner of 35th and Maricara across from Jackson Middle School. We meet in the lower level of the church so if you could park around to the side and come in the lower door, you will find us. Thank you to all who came last month. We had a large turnout with all of the developments going on. We now have three Measure 37 claims. The city will notify the neighborhood association before a hearing regarding the claim; however, the window will be small in regards to getting the word out to the neighbors. If you go online at the city's website and go to the Bureau of Planning and then to Measure 37, you can see where the claims are. If you have one near you and want to be notified about the hearing, please email me and I will do my best to let you know when the hearing is. For those who have filed a claim and have not completed their paper work in 180 days from the date of their claim, it will be going to court.

We also discussed the development going on next to Arnold Woods. It is in the hands of the hearings officer right now. Depending on his decision, we might need to file an appeal to city council. Again, if you want to know more information, contact me and I will email or let you know the update on that.

Next month we will be planning our National Night Out potluck as we had a packed meeting last month and barely touched on it. So please be thinking about what fun things you want to do and come to the next meeting with your ideas for the best get-together ever.

Our volunteers for this year are the hard-working people at the Tryon Life Community Farm. Please see article for further information. See you at the next meeting!

## Bridlemile Neighborhood

Board Meeting: Wed., July 13, 6:30 pm; general mtg: Wed., July 13, 7 - 8:30 pm  
Meet at 4034 SW Hamilton (Collins property)

Contact: Rich Adelman, richard.adelman@gbjarch.com, 503-297-3453  
<http://www.vonsalza.com/bridlemile>

Kristy Kelly of Westlake Consultants and Peter Kusyk of Beacon Homes will make a presentation of their proposed plans for development of, and answer questions regarding, the Collins property site located at 4034 SW Hamilton.

Links to basic information (location, zoning, aerial photo, etc.) about the property at Portland Maps can be found at the BNA website.

### Ongoing Neighborhood Projects:

Volunteer to help with any of the projects listed below, become a committee co-chair, or bring your own proposal to one of our meetings, but please note that in order to give your proposal adequate time on the agenda AND include it in the SWNI newsletter, we need to know of it no later than previous month's BNA meeting. Your contribution of time and knowledge, large or small, helps keep and make Bridlemile the wonderful neighborhood that we all enjoy. Together we can do anything, and your volunteer time makes the difference. For more information about all the topics listed here and much more, please visit the BNA web site at: <http://www.vonsalza.com/bridlemile> or Google "Bridlemile Neighborhood."

**BUSINESS LIAISON** - Have a question or concern regarding a BNA business, please contact Dave Buchner, dave.buchner.b7o6@statefarm.com, our business liaison.

**CREEKS** - Bridlemile Creek Stewards' monthly meeting **Tuesday, July 12th**; details at BCS web site <http://home.comcast.net/~steve.mullinax/bridlemile/BCS.htm>. **Sat., July 16th**, invasive removal event at Albert Kelly Park, see <http://www.vonsalza.com/akcr> for details. Contact: Steve Mullinax, steve.mullinax@alum.mit.edu, at 503-768-9065 or Greg Schifsky, gregsch@hevanet.com, 503-246-2714.

**HISTORY OF BRIDLEMILE** - Rod McKuen wrote a song, "Love's Been Good To Me" in 1969. A verse goes, "There was a girl in Portland/ Before the winter chill/ We used to go a-courtin'/ Along October Hill...". Phil Stanford of the Portland Tribune has been investigating the where and who of this reference, and Sue Wunder contacted the BNA History Committee for help. So far, we have learned that October Hill is the name of a housing development located in Bridlemile, but have yet to identify the girl in the song. In the May 31st Tribune, Stanford says that Attorney Bob Yanity knows that October Hill is off Terwilliger Blvd near the old Carnival Restaurant. Could there be two October Hills in Portland? How did Bridlemile's October Hill get its name? Who is the girl referred to in Rod McKuen's song? If you know anything about this, please contact Ginger Danzer, ggdanz@wans.net, 503-292-9460.

**LANDUSE** - See July meeting above. Also all the development in our neighborhood during the past few years has had a great impact on its trees; even when regulations are followed, trees left behind often die because of soil compaction and other factors. We hope to have someone familiar with the Lake Oswego tree regulations and efforts talk with us about their experiences with saving trees and enforcing regulations about same. Please join the **Trees Committee on Thursday, July 14th, 7-9 pm, at SWNI conference room**, to finalize a document that explains their position, what can be done to fix codes and regulations. See <http://www.vonsalza.com/bridlemile/trees> for additional details and or contact Greg Schifsky, gregsch@hevanet.com, 503-246-2714. If you have questions regarding or comments regarding any of the different projects and proposals (e.g., land use reviews) that affect our

neighborhood, please contact Rich Adelman, 503-223-0992, richard.adelman@gbjarch.com

**PARKS** - See next section below and "Creeks" above. Questions or comments regarding Bridlemile's parks, please contact Victor von Salza, victor@vonsalza.com, 503-246-2146.

**PUBLIC SAFETY & CRIME** - The Hamilton Park foot patrol is expanding. Join your neighbors for an evening walk, enjoy good company as we discourage the use of our park as a party site. Your contribution on as little as just one night this summer is all it takes to help keep the foot patrol effective. If interested, please contact Ellen Underhill, ellenunderhill@comcast.net and see the Hamilton Park Footpatrol <http://www.vonsalza.com/bridlemile/footpatrol> web page for more information. Concerned about other safety or crime issues in Bridlemile? Contact Tom Doberstein, t.doberstein@comcast.net, 503-319-5884

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH** - Kathy Bambeck is looking for ways to involve neighbors in active social projects such as picnics, potlucks and parties which can be combined with other neighborhood projects such as with the Creek Stewards, litter patrol, etc. If you would like to help with the former or have any concerns that you would like brought to the SWNI board, please contact Kathy at 503-245-2634, kathyb2@teleport.com

**TRANSPORTATION / Sidewalks / Trails / Safe Routes to Schools** - Bridlemile Elementary School has been selected as a pilot safe routes to schools school. If you are interested in helping track and promote BNA transportation issues and projects, please come to a BNA meeting and/or contact one or all of the board members listed above. We are seeking a chair (and co-chair) for the transportation committee.

## Crestwood Neighborhood

Wed., July 13, 7 pm  
West Portland United Methodist Church, library  
4729 SW Taylors Ferry Rd

Wes McMullen, 503-244-2659  
wes@ecosolvents.com

<http://www.easystreet.com/~jere/cna.html>

Dickinson Park group:  
<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/dickinsonpark/>

### Fun in August Theme for July Crestwood Meeting

Crestwood's annual Neighborhood Night Out celebration in August will be the major issue of discussion at July's neighborhood association meeting. This is an event that has been held at various venues throughout the neighborhood Dickinson Park for the past several years. It's a fun opportunity for neighbor to meet neighbor and learn about what's going on in Crestwood and how one might participate in what's going on.

We urge Crestwooders to mark their calendars tentatively for the first Tuesday evening in August, attend July's CNA meeting and contribute to National Night Out plans, and plan to have a lot of fun at Crestwood's annual night out celebration!

Wes McMullen, CNA chair, attended a meeting to discuss now-defunct Smith School's future Wednesday, June 15. He plans to share information from that meeting with those attending the July CNA meeting with a probable recommended "official position" for CNA to take on what happens to the school from here on out.

In addition to National Night Out event planning and Smith School's future, there will be the usual committee reports and we may even have time to talk about such important and pressing neighborhood issues such as Washington County's planning impact on Taylors Ferry Road, Barbur-Capitol Highway-Taylors Ferry congestion issues, Dickinson Park playground fund-raising, plus a plan to contact all neighborhood residents about what CNA has been doing to benefit the neighborhood and how participating in CNA will be of value to all Crestwood residents.

## Ashcreek Neighborhood

Picnic, Mon., July 11, 6 pm, Patty & Prentiss Lee's home, 5807 SW Brugger

Jack Klinker, 503-246-7872

The Ashcreek Neighborhood will hold its next general meeting at Patty & Prentiss Lee's. It will be our annual potluck picnic on **July 11th, 6 pm**, at Patty & Prentiss Lee's home, 5807 SW Brugger St. (503-244-2871). Bring a dish and your family and get to know your neighbors and enjoy the Lee's beautiful backyard.

We had 2 meetings this month. The first was a special meeting on June 6th to approve the negotiations between us and Lakewood Consultants with regards to the 8110 SW 56th land division. We were able to preserve the white oak and are very happy. Our appeal of the land use division was withdrawn. Neighbors will need to monitor development progress during construction.

We met in our regular membership meeting on June 13th. Bob Nourse reported on what is happening with Smith School, the charter school and PPS. The

charter school has a \$50K planning grant from the state with a possible additional \$300K over the next 3 years for training, books, equipment, etc., but not rent or salaries.

There were 2 bids on the property. The \$60K/yr by the charter school was the highest. PPS rejected both and is re-opening bidding July 1 for a month. PPS turned down a proposal by the charter school, saying that it missed the deadline last fall even though the closure was not announced until months after this deadline. These PPS rules are optional but are not being waived. The charter school is asking for the state to mediate. PPS has been completely non-responsive with regard to the charter school.

ANA has many concerns about the possible uses of the Smith property. High school cars on small neighborhood streets, preserving the land as open space and a park, the neighborhood's

needs of the Smith School building and open space in times of emergency, the changing demographics and the need for PPS to re-open Smith, livability and public safety. We will be talking this over and plan to take our concerns to the city (Mayor Potter). Tom is collecting photos. We need to talk with Dixie Johnston. [www.savesmithschool.org](http://www.savesmithschool.org).

There is a rumor afoot that SWNI is forming a schools committee. Ashcreek will need a representative.

Terry Moore, of CPO-3, came and talked about the Wash. Co. Oleson Rd. project. The project and bond measure were presented as a sidewalk & bike lane safety project. It is now clear that Wash Co. views it as capacity project. Oleson Road is listed by Wash. Co. as major freight route. This is the same as US-26 and Barbur and B-H Hwy. 2/3 of its length will have turn lanes. They are planning

to connect through to Taylors Ferry. This will cause TF's traffic to double! Hearings on the project will start in mid-July in Hillsboro. There is no landscaping except 10 trees (to replace the nearly 400 lost) at the north end and some plantings near the GH Rec. Center. Wash. Co. is portraying those opposed to the project as a small minority and a special-interest group.

Wash. Co. is looking to get \$50M from the feds to re-work the Scholls, Oleson, BH Hwy intersection in Raleigh Hills. This is more than was spent on the latest re-work of the 217/US-26 interchange. [www.saveoleson.org](http://www.saveoleson.org).

We will be inviting a judge from the Multnomah County district court to attend our September meeting. This is in response to their public outreach program.

We are still in need of a SWNI Public Safety and Crime Prevention Committee representative.

Have a safe  
and fun  
4th of July  
Holiday!

Bob's Pressure  
Washing



House  
Patio  
Driveways  
Walkways,  
etc.

Bob Febus

503-706-1957  
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# What's happening in the neighborhood

## Corbett/Terwilliger/Lair Hill

Wed., July 6, 7 pm, Tabernacle Seventh Day Adventist Church, 0206 SW Condor Ave.

Ken Love, 503-245-7795, TLC11@mindspring.com, www.ctlh.org

Neighborhood plan update: The CTLH NA has formed a committee to look into updating our neighborhood plan. CTLH Vice President David Schwindt was appointed as chairman of the committee. The goal of the committee is to develop potential revisions to the CTLH Neighborhood Plan. The plan was originally developed in the late 1990s and much has changed in our neighborhood since then. Several residents have expressed a desire to look at the plan again to see if we need to make changes. The CTLH plan was originally developed as part of the Southwest plan review and several public meetings were held with input from many residents. Due mainly to problems in other areas of Southwest, city council did not formally adopt individual neighborhood plans. However, the CTLH plan has been given consideration by city planners in decisions about our neighborhood. The first meeting of the **neighborhood plan committee will be held on July 21, 7 pm, at the Ross Island Grocery** (corner of SW Corbett and Whitaker). Please keep an eye on our web page ([www.ctlh.org](http://www.ctlh.org)) for documents and additional meetings on this issue.

Annual CTLH picnic at Willamette Park: Mark your calendar for Tuesday, August 2nd, for the annual CTLH picnic. The whole neighborhood is invited and that includes you! The picnic is part of the National Night Out celebrations and representatives from the Portland Police Bureau will be there

for you to ask questions and get information on crime prevention. This year we will also be having a book sale to raise money for the neighborhood association. If you have books you are done with and want to donate to the cause, please bring them. We will give you a receipt for your taxes. The picnic starts at 6 pm with a potluck dinner so bring something easy to share with four or five others. Then at about 7 pm we will serve spumoni ice cream generously provided by the Spaghetti Factory. Other great CTLH businesses who have donated to the picnic include: Contemporary Crafts and Gallery, CR Ogilby & Co., Kool Krest Ice, Mazatlan Restaurant, Ross Island Grocery, Swan Mart, Who-Song & Larry's Restaurant and the YMCA. There is a charge to park in Willamette Park; however, Trinity Presbyterian Church has offered free parking for the picnic in their lot which is a few blocks from the park. See you at the picnic!

Portland Planning Bureau liaison: The Portland Bureau of Planning has started a new program called the district liaison program and has appointed liaisons to areas of the city. The liaison for most of CTLH (excluding South Waterfront) is Ellen Ryker. Ellen wants to hear about planning concerns in our neighborhood and she will be at our July 6th board meeting (see below for details).

This is a great opportunity for you to come and ask questions and let the Planning Bureau know what is important to you in your neighborhood.

Off-leash area moved: In June, Portland Parks and Recreation moved the off-leash area in Willamette Park to the west end of the park. The new area is open all park hours. The CTLH NA is recommending that the old area be open in winter months as well. Please let us know how it is working for you. You can submit your opinions and ideas at [www.ctlh.org](http://www.ctlh.org). Your opinions and ideas will be forwarded to the CTLH NA board and the Portland Parks and Recreation off-leash program.

CTLH's web site is [www.ctlh.org](http://www.ctlh.org).

Here are our meetings this month. Everyone who lives or works in the neighborhood is invited. Please come and give us your opinion.

Committee meetings:

Transportation/Parking Permit Committee: Tuesday, July 5, 6 pm, Running Outfitters, 2337 SW 6th. Contact committee chair Bill Danneman, 503-228-9868 for info.

Land Use Committee: Monday, July 18, 7:15 pm, at Lair Hill Market, 2823 SW 1st. Contact committee chair Jim Davis, 503-248-9820 for info.

Parks and Greenway Committee: Wednesday, July 20, 7 pm, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 6437 SW Virginia St. Contact committee chair Ken Love, 503-245-7795 for info.

Finance/Communications Committee: Wednesday, July 20 & July 27, 7 pm, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 6437 SW Virginia St. Contact committee chair Lee Buhler, 503-227-0160, [LEB@pacifier.com](mailto:LEB@pacifier.com) for information.

## Collins View Neighborhood

Wed., August 3, 7 pm, Riverdale High School, 9727 SW Terwilliger, Room 201

Charlie Weiss, 503-799-4848, [charliew@launchbx.com](mailto:charliew@launchbx.com), [www.collinsview.org](http://www.collinsview.org)

Our June meeting included a discussion of TriMet service in the neighborhood. TriMet employees Jon Joseph and Dan Marchand talked about the challenge of rising fuel costs and no increase in their budget. Any bus line that falls below 15 riders/hour gets attention from TriMet planners. Routes with less than 10 riders/hour are considered "low-performing routes" and receives even more attention.

Several years ago, route #39 was at 14 riders/hour. It now stands around 7 riders/hour. To reallocate service from lower ridership lines to other lines with higher ridership potential, service adjustments were recently implemented, with weekday service now ending at 6:45 instead of 7:45 pm, and Saturday service ending at 6:30 instead of 7 pm.

John Miller presented several alternate routes that address many of the points brought up by neighbors. (View at: <http://www.lclark.edu/~miller/Route39.html>.) The proposed routes connect either to Hillsdale or to Hillsdale and Multnomah Village, and cut out some of the back roads that the #39 uses.

The response was that TriMet wants the #39 to succeed and are interested in hearing these proposals. They want to know if there are reasonable ways to increase ridership, what alternative services might be available, the needs of current riders and how

well the route meets customer needs. They especially want to know if there are riders with special needs using the service and how they can be accommodated. Anyone with ideas or comments can submit them to us via email or on the discussion forums at [www.collinsview.org/discussions.html](http://www.collinsview.org/discussions.html) (look for the thread *Neighborhood TriMet Service*). We will collect the comments and use them to direct our proposal process with TriMet.

New Community Mural - Community Mural Painters (CMP) presented their ideas for a mural to be painted on the west-facing retaining wall of the Chevron station at Terwilliger and Taylors Ferry. The theme of the mural will be *Hope, Love and Beauty*; the exact images that will be part of the mural are still being determined. They plan to involve as many community members as possible, with a range of opportunities for people with all skill levels.

Announcement: Riverdale High School is having their back athletic field totally redone to fix a drainage problem. They ask that no one use/walk on the field between now and August 21.

Committee Reports:

Transportation: Our September meeting will be a roundabout forum. Invited are: 2 roundabout design experts, 2 representatives from the City of Bend and Portland Department of Transporta-

tion folks. The goal is to have an in-depth discussion of our hopes and concerns for a roundabout at the 5-way intersection of Boones Ferry, Terwilliger, SW 2nd, and Maplecrest.

Speed Bumps: The Palatine Hill Road/Lewis & Clark neighbors have raised all the money needed for the new speed bumps on Palatine from Griswold Stadium to the crosswalk at the intersection of Palater and Palatine Hill Road.

Crime & Safety: We will soon have copies of a guide on how to protect yourself from ID theft. FEMA emergency-preparedness handbook *Are you Ready?* is still available.

Parks and Cemeteries: Dave Sulmonetti and other volunteers put out 260 American flags at the Grand Army of the Republic cemetery for Memorial Day.

Outreach: Jeff Vandehey has succeeded in getting our neighborhood website to be returned to the top of the list when you search for "Collins View." Now, to get more folks using the forums! We know that many of you can't make it to the meetings but want to have input on the many big changes going on in the neighborhood. Check us out at <http://www.collinsview.org/discussions.html>. Let us know what you think.

We will not meet in July our next meeting will be August 3rd, 7 pm, at Riverdale High School.

## Hayhurst Neighborhood

National Night Out Picnic, Tuesday, July 26, 5:30 - 8 pm

Pendleton Park, SW Iowa St (next to Hayhurst School)

Next Meeting: Tuesday, September 6, 7 - 8:30 pm,

Vermont Hills United Methodist Church

6053 SW 55th Drive

Lillie Fitzpatrick, [lf@pdx.edu](mailto:lf@pdx.edu)

[www.neighborhoodlink.com/portland/hayhurst](http://www.neighborhoodlink.com/portland/hayhurst)

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT PICNIC, JULY 26, 2005

Good news! Hayhurst Neighborhood Association will be hosting another National Night Out (NNO) picnic in Pendleton Park this year. We will not hold it on the "official" NNO date due to schedule conflicts. Our party will be held on July 26, 2005 from 5:30 to 8 pm.

From the ONI website:

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT is designed to *heighten community awareness of crime and drug prevention; generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.*

This year's NNO is generously sponsored by Applebee's, Qwest, Intercom, and New Seasons. They will be providing us with advertising assistance and goody bag items. Again we will hold a free raffle for those goody bag items.

We will have drinks, paper plates, utensils, napkins and PIZZA! Bring a dessert to share with your wonderful Hayhurst neighbors. Pendleton Park is on Iowa St next to Hayhurst Elementary. If you have ideas for fun activities or want to donate an item to the raffle, please contact Lillie Fitzpatrick, chair, at [LF@pdx.edu](mailto:LF@pdx.edu) or 503-892-9921. See you there!

## Homestead Neighborhood

Tues., July 5, 7 pm

OHSU CDRC, 707 SW Gaines, 3rd floor

Chair: Anton Vetterlein, 503-790-0719

Our annual board elections were held at our June meeting. The existing board was re-nominated to another year and was unanimously re-elected. The Homestead Neighborhood Association board for the next year is Anton Vetterlein, President; Rich Davidson, Vice President; Tom Miller, Treasurer; Mark Kembal, Secretary; and Susan Jaeger, Membership Secretary. Thanks to all board members for agreeing to serve the neighborhood another year, and to the many members who showed up to vote and show your support for our neighborhood association during these trying times.

Please remember that you are always welcome at all monthly Homestead NA meetings to express your opinions and vote on any issues being discussed. It is only the board elections that require attendance at one previous neighborhood meeting in the last two years to be eligible to vote. Please try to attend at least one neighborhood meeting a year to keep your membership active. Of course, we would like to see you more often. We are also trying to develop events and other ways for people to be involved in neighborhood affairs that don't necessarily require attendance at a monthly meetings.

Our Volunteer of the Year award this year goes to Susan Jaeger. In her role as our Membership Secretary, she has worked on new ways to reach out to members and residents, including developing our web site ([HomesteadNA.org](http://HomesteadNA.org)) and keeping it current. She has also come up with many ideas for activities that give residents alternate means for being involved in neighborhood affairs and for social interaction. Many of these activities will need the help of other interested residents to make happen, so stay tuned.

Commissioner Adams was a guest speaker at our June meeting. He told us about his agenda and fielded questions from the audience. He was also given a run-down of the larger issues and initiatives that Homestead is facing. He said he would follow up on these issues and is indeed doing that.

The first public meeting on the Marquam Hill/Terwilliger Parkway Traffic Calming Plan has been pushed back by a couple months to August because of bureaucratic backlog. Watch this space next month for more specific info. There is some concern that August is not a good month to have public meetings. If this is a concern to anyone please contact the HNA president at the number listed above.

## Hillsdale Neighborhood

Wed., July 6, 7 pm, St Barnabas Church, 2201 SW Vermont

Don Baack, 503-246-2088 [baack@pacifier.com](mailto:baack@pacifier.com)

July Agenda:

1. Meeting Called to Order. Welcome, approval of agenda, review of last month's meeting minutes.

2. Committee Reports.

3. Monthly Feature: The Future of the Bertha Triangle Housing

4. Proposed Land Division: 1655 SW Sunset Blvd. adding a flag lot.

5. Short Reports on local Issues and Concerns:

a. HNA Outreach

b. Sewer Repair on SW Sunset Blvd.

c. Hillsdale Plaza status

d. SWHRL update

e. Hillsdale Park Charrette

f. Wilson Pool Opening

g. Portland Bible Church

"Frisbee Golf" Good Neighbor Agreement

h. Stephens Creek Walkway

6. Walking Around Hillsdale:

A short walk in the Wilson Park Neighborhood.

7. New Business: public vomment, concerns, announcements, and questions.

8. Consideration of revised TriMet Route #39 to include Hillsdale.

## Far Southwest Neighborhood

Tues., Sept. 13, 7 pm, Comfort Suites Motel, SW 60th & Barbur

Andy Rocker, 503-452-3145, rockerport@msn.com

The main issue on the June agenda was to vote whether or not to move forward with the next stage of the process required by the city to have speed bumps installed on Lesser Rd from Capitol Hwy to Fosburg Rd. A yes vote at this meeting would only authorize the association to go forward with the first of two petition drives. The first petition drive would have authorized the Department of Transportation to conduct a full study on the project and report its findings to a specially called neighborhood meeting.

An enthusiastic, passionate discussion took place on this issue. The main concern voiced was the potential for traffic diverting onto SW 60th and other neighboring streets in order to avoid going over the bumps. Other areas of concern were creating impediments to emergency vehicles, bicycle safety, and increased speeding between the bumps. Unfortunately, although they had been invited, no one from the Department of Transportation was at the meeting to give expert comment on these issues. In support of the proposition were arguments that this vote only authorized a study and that at earlier meetings with PDOT representa-

tives, we were told that they did not believe that significant traffic diversion would take place. After about 40 minutes of debate, the vote was held and it was decided not to proceed with the speed bump project.

One of the alternative traffic calming ideas that appeared to have a lot of support was installing additional stops signs at various intersections along Lesser. A committee was formed to study this idea along with others. The committee will set up a meeting with representatives of PDOT to explore these ideas.

Other topics discussed were a need to see what kind of action could be taken by the neighborhood to insure that police radios worked in our area. Currently, because of the radio situation, the police do not want to set up speed traps in our area.

Marcia Leslie reported that her appeal regarding the zoning challenge for the townhouses on Capitol Hwy had been denied and the project has been approved.

There are issues of parks, safety, and land use that are important to all of us, and participation in the process is vital.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 13.

## Maplewood Neighborhood

Wednesday, July 13, 7 pm

West Hills Friends Church, 7425 SW 52nd

Brad Baugher, 503-244-7025 baugherb@oes.edu

It was great to have some new faces at our June meeting. It seemed clear that people came out primarily to discuss and ask questions about the continuing pace of development in Maplewood and its impacts on the neighborhood. People aired concerns about the land division at the old Hoffman farmhouse on SW Florida near 52nd. There were questions about whether the developer plans to tear down the farmhouse, the tree preservation plan and the character of houses that are to be constructed on the two new lots.

Neighbors were concerned about changes in the character of Maplewood with regard to the number of trees being removed for new houses and huge sizes of those houses.

The issue of private land owners encroaching into public right of way in the neighborhood was raised again, and people voiced concern that the public might lose these spaces as well. To address some of these concerns, it

was clear that the neighborhood association needs clear goals and some plans in place to deal in a proactive way with change.

To that end, our next meeting will include making necessary changes in the neighborhood action plan and the formation of a sub-committee which would be charged with investigating rights-of-way in the neighborhood: identifying where they are, what they are being used for, if anything, and what the neighborhood would like to see done with these little gems. The rest of the agenda will, of course, include standard committee reports and follow-up information obtained.

**Please note:** Our next meeting would normally occur in two months, but due to stated interest in dealing with issues in a more timely manner, we have slated the next meeting for Wednesday, July 13th, 7 pm. See you there! For information, contact Brad Baugher, 503-244-7025.

## Markham Neighborhood

Tuesday, September 12, 7 pm

Jackson Baptist Church - kitchen, 10558 SW 35th

Tim Cushing, 503-244-0759, tcushing@cfpwood.com,

http://www.wescorhvac.com/Markham.htm

We discussed the fact that there have been some burglaries in the neighborhood, so be safe! The police caught the perpetrator. He's in jail now and hopefully won't be doing that again for a long time.

The transportation committee at SWNI wants to focus more on bicycle safety and improvements, and so does City Council Commissioner Sam Adams; hopefully he will be coming to a meeting in the fall. In addition, we will begin planning in earnest for the Taylors Ferry Rd improvement plan in September, likely using the plan

already in place for TFR on the west side of I-5 (*formulated by Crestwood and Ashcreek neighborhoods*) as a guide.

There will be no meeting in July and in lieu of a meeting in August, we will have a National Night Out picnic/potluck on the afternoon of August 6th!! Place to be determined...you'll hear about it next month. So, get ready for the Fall 'cause it will be jam-packed with planning for transportation improvements in our neighborhood. It directly affects a lot of people, so you might want to add your two cents.

## Neighborhoods continued

### South Burlingame Neighborhood

July 11, 7:30 pm

Burlingame Baptist

Church, 125 SW Miles St

Chair, Garry Lienhard

503-246-6091

lienhard@teleport.com

Election of officers will take place at our July 11th meeting from the recently elected board. Don't forget our annual Neighbor Night Out event on August 2nd.

See you on July 11th.

### Marshall Park Neighborhood

Summer Picnic — Thursday, July 14, 7 pm, Marshall Park

Jen Seamans and Neil

Blatner, 503-246-2434

marshallparkna@yahoo.com

Marshall Park Neighborhood Association will hold its summer picnic on Thursday, July 14, 2005 at 7 pm in Marshall Park. Bring a dish to share; juice will be provided. Please come and meet your neighbors and hear about the changes in the neighborhood. We look forward to seeing you and your family.

### Multnomah Neighborhood

Tuesday, July 12, 7 pm,

Multnomah Center,

7688 SW Capitol Hwy.

Zachary Horowitz,

503-293-5967

zacharyhorowitz@hotmail.com

Hi, neighbors!

Our meeting on June 14th was well attended. A number of land use issues were before the neighborhood: John Palumbo and Gregg Creighton presented a slightly modified proposal for a set of four attached homes at 3402 SW Moss St, by Marco's and Grand Central Baking. David Bonn discussed a potential development off of Garden Home Rd between 40th and 45th. Hannah Davidson gave an update as to the progress of a good neighbor agreement between the Multnomah Neighborhood Association and the groups involved with the Headwaters project on 30th and Dolph. Finally, there was an update on a proposed 5-lot subdivision on Alice St.

PDOT will be presenting information about proposed speed bumps along a number of neighborhood streets during a meeting on June 20 at the Multnomah Center. The transportation committee will be soliciting support among potentially affected neighbors for these important traffic calming devices in the next month.

We will have a meeting in July this year. It will be on Tuesday, July 12th, 7 pm, at the Multnomah Center. I know there are a number of new neighbors in our neighborhood, mostly from all the construction going on! Please consider attending our meeting and introduce yourselves. Enjoy the beginning of summer!

### West Portland Park Neighborhood

Thurs., July 14, 7 pm, Hospitality Inn Conference Room

10151 SW Capitol Hwy

Summer Party, Sunday, July 31, 4 pm, SW Arnold St @37th

David Gens, 503-244-8043

www.neighborhoodlink.com/wppna

Much of the discussion at the June 9 WPPNA meeting centered around parks. The Parks Bureau and City Council are saying that since the Holly Farm Park is a new one, citizens will have to find money for maintenance. There is concern about the equity of asking some neighborhoods to do more than others in terms of maintenance, and discussions are ongoing.

The plan for the Holly Farm Park was presented to the Parks board the first of June. A grant application to the state for \$431,000 towards development was submitted. Over \$220,000 in street improvement money was included in the adopted city budget. The skatespot layout is nearly finalized with help from Jackson Middle School students and the Dreamland Company, and architects are designing a beautiful structure to serve as the shelter for the talking circle. If we win the state grant, construction will start early next spring, with our new park ready for use by fall 2006.

Amanda Fritz brought news of a new program - pesticides - free parks. There are three pesticide-free parks in Portland during the three-year pilot project. One is Lair Hill Park. There will be a discussion of parks standards with the citywide parks team, which meets third Thursdays at 7 pm in City Hall. Should pesticides-free parks be held to the same standards as those being maintained conventionally? Betty McArdle is on the board of one of the partner groups in pesticides-free parks and will attend the parks team meeting on July 21 to discuss these issues further.

There is a proposal to put speed bumps on Vacuna between 37th and 49th. There would be one bump per block for a total cost of \$10,000. \$4,000 of that would come from citizens. Vacuna Street is one of few in SW Portland eligible for the program. The first step is for adjacent residents to decide whether they want speed bumps, then voluntary donations to buy them are collected.

Paul Mattson, long-time WPPNA board member (and Secretary/Treasurer for many of those years), has been chosen as WPP's Volunteer of the Year. Congratulations and many thanks to Paul. Paul and the volunteers of the year of the other SW neighborhood associations will be honored at SWNI's Volunteer Recognition Party, Monday, June 27. Mark

your calendars and attend this fun event!! (see front page)

Truck jake brakes have been a big concern in West Portland Park and now the city is hoping to put some teeth in the jake brake ordinance. Officer Westerman will be contacting trucking associations and posting flyers at truck stops and rest stops informing truckers of the effort to reduce the noise and that they could be subject to a large fine if they do not comply.

The June meeting was the annual election for WPP. The slate of candidates was elected unanimously. David Gens will continue to serve as president. Other officers are: Adam Grimshaw, Vice President; Paul Mattson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Betty McArdle, Communications Officer. Board members are Robert Blanton, Nancy Drais, Amanda Fritz, Roger Jauch, Kirk Martin, and Jim McLaughlin.

Adam reported a lot of development happening around 37th & Vacuna without any street improvements. He asked what the system development charges (SDCs) from that development are used for. Amanda replied that the charges go into the general SDC fund. After further discussion, the board gave approval for Adam to write a letter to the city council asking that the SDCs from the 37th & Vacuna development be applied to sidewalks on 35th.

Nancy Drais volunteered to ask Metro and the city to adopt the name for the wildwood at the headwaters of Arnold Creek, chosen by the neighborhood association in a public process a few years ago. We propose to name the greenspace for Deputy Sheriff Ernest Loll, who was killed in the line of duty by poachers at the site marked by the memorial on SW 35th at Arnold.

Speaking of that wildwood .... The WPP summer party on **Sunday, July 31, 4 pm to dusk**, on SW Arnold by 37th off Pomona, will be held in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the purchase of the lands for the forest. This party will also be the neighborhood-wide WPP observance of National Night Out, which falls on the following Tuesday. Please join us on July 31st for the all-neighborhood party, and plan smaller festivities on your block for Tuesday, August 2. Call the SWNI office at 503-244-9958 if you need help planning a party or wish to register your event.

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## National Night Out will shine brightly on August 2nd, 2005!

### What is NNO?

National Night Out is an annual event that happens all over the country on the first Tuesday of every August. It is the biggest community event of the year promoting crime prevention, and millions of people participate across North America. This year, it falls on August 2nd.

NNO is designed to: (1) Generate support for and participation in local public safety programs; (2) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; (3) Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and (4) Promote neighborhood organizing as a strategy to fight crime and improve public safety and livability.

Every year, there are approximately 30 NNO parties in Southwest Portland, more than most other parts of town. These parties range from 15 people to over 100, with attendees from all generations. Neighbors gather together to renew old friendships and make new ones. People bring their favorite potluck dish to share. Often, police and firefighters visit parties, allowing opportunities to ask questions of, connect with, and thank these public servants who work to keep everyone safe. Party organizers often plan special events for the kids at the party, such as sack races or costume contests, or arts and crafts tables.

Most NNO parties will happen on August 2nd, but some people prefer to hold their parties on a weekend. As long as a party falls between July 26th

and August 9th and is registered, it is considered an official NNO party.

### How do I register my party?

If you would like to have a party for NNO, you will need to register your party **by July 15th**. Registered party organizers receive information packets to help them plan their party, bags of goodies to give away at the party, and have their party placed on a list for visits from police and firefighters.

This year, party registration is happening through the Office of Neighborhood Involvement's website at [www.portlandonline.com/oni](http://www.portlandonline.com/oni). Click on the NNO logo at the top of the page. Please visit the site to register your event and to learn more

about Portland's National Night Out festivities. In order to register your party on the site, you will need to create a login for yourself so you can access the registration form. If you have any difficulty with this process, please call Stephanie at 503-823-3131. She can enter information at the website for you if you have any problems accessing it on your own, and would be happy to help.

If you are a NNO newbie, but like the idea of throwing a party, dive in!

### Packets for party organizers

For the first time this year, party organizers will receive packets of information to help them plan their parties. These packets will be sent out around July 4th to all of the par-



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ties registered so far, then any parties that register between July 4th and July 15th will receive their packet a little later. The sooner you register your party, the sooner you receive your packet.

The packet will include party ideas, posters, sample invitations, information about the Sunshine Division food drive, and much more. The packet is being created by veteran NNO party organizers who really know their stuff.

### Goody box tradition continues

As usual, registered parties will receive goody boxes, which contain giveaway items for your party. Some people like to give the goody box items to neighbors who have gone out of their way in the past year to improve neighborhood safety. Others like to hold drawings to give away the items. How you distribute the contents of the goody box is up to you.

### Food drive for needy families

For the past several years, local NNO celebrations have included a food drive component to benefit the Sunshine Division. The Sunshine Division is part of the Portland Police Bureau, and distributes food and clothing to impoverished families. The goody boxes are packed in boxes from the Sunshine Division. Party attendees come to the party with cans of nonperishable food for the food drive, and put them right into the goody box once it's emptied of party goodies. In this way, even more good comes out of this great annual event.

### Want to hold your party in the street?

Please contact Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc. at 503-823-4592 if you plan to close off your street to car traffic for your party. They have the necessary paperwork to do this legally, and can explain the process to you. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks before your party for the paperwork to be processed.

### Want to hold your party in a park?

Portland Parks and Recreation will waive application/processing and usage fees for ONI sanctioned National Night Out events being held by neighborhood associations. Parks will honor the fee waiver if your event is within one week before or after the First Tuesday in August—the actual day of National Night Out. They will continue to charge for any vehicles in the park.

Each neighborhood association contacts the Parks Reservation Center directly to complete an application for their event. They have to book it with Parks Reservation or there is a chance that the neighborhood association will have a conflict with other park users. Portland Parks and Recreation web site is <http://www.portlandparks.org/Rentals/ReservationCenter.htm>

### Sponsorship

Every year, there are businesses which sponsor NNO citywide by donating money and goods that support the citywide effort. This year, these sponsors are Applebee's, Qwest, New Seasons, and Intercom. We very much appreciate their generosity and community spirit!

Individual party organizers often approach neighborhood businesses for support, too. For example, a grocery store might donate a cake or sodas, or a print shop might donate copying for flyers. Why not invite them to the party while you're there? This year, the local theme for NNO is creating a greater connection between residents and neighborhood businesses. What better way to create a bond than by inviting someone to a party?

### Creating community

Ultimately, NNO is all about creating community and breaking down barriers between people. We hope to see you at an NNO event! Next month's Southwest Neighborhood News will include a listing of all the NNO parties in SW so you can find the one closest to you.



Crime Statistics per Neighborhood Association reported for April 2005

Neighborhood	Murder	Rape	Molest	Robry	Agr Aslt	Res Burg	N/Res Burg	Arson	Theft fr. Auto	Bike Theft	Other Larc	Auto Theft	Vandl	Total	YTD rate/ 1000 pop.
Arnold Creek	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	4.1
Ashcreek	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	1	0	2	11	11.2
Bridlemile	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	4	0	2	0	1	13	8.8
Collins View	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	7	0	10	23	38.0
CTLH	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	0	7	3	4	2	3	26	28.5
Crestwood	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	12.2
Far Southwest	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	11	38.9
Hayhurst	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	12	0	1	5	4	25	11.8
Healy Heights	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	9.0
Hillsdale	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	9	3	4	18	12.6
Homestead	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	7	2	6	0	0	17	36.4
Maplewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	5.9
Markham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	4	7.8
Marshall Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7.7
Multnomah	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	9	0	6	3	3	26	16.3
S Burlingame	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	10.2
SW Hills	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	3	0	2	2	3	15	12.6
W Ptld Park	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	7	10.0
Total SW	0	1	1	4	1	13	15	1	54	10	49	19	42	210	15.1



# Crime Prevention & Public Safety

## Fireworks Ignite Fire Interest in Children

Don Porth, Portland Fire & Rescue

Fireworks not only cause injuries but lead children to misuse fire.

The July 4th holiday is a wonderful celebration and gateway to the summer months. Unfortunately, it can also provide ample opportunity for danger, particularly among children. Consider the following:

- Each year, more than 12,000 Americans, half of them children, are treated in emergency rooms for firework-caused injuries.
- 54% of the children injured by fireworks are under the supervision of adults.
- 26% of the children injured by fireworks are simply bystanders.
- 10% of the children injured by fireworks suffer permanent damage.
- 29% of the children injured by fireworks suffer injury to the eyes
- 22% of the children injured by fireworks suffer injury to the hands.

(source - UC Berkley Wellness Letter, July 1998)

But this is not the complete story.

Many children who are allowed to use fireworks (more specifically, matches and lighter to ignite fireworks) continue to do so after the July 4th holiday.

Once children are given the opportunity to use matches and lighters, it is very difficult to take back that empowerment.

As a general rule, if children are not old enough to legally buy fireworks (age 16 in Oregon), then they are not old enough to light fireworks or use matches and lighters for any purpose.

Children playing with fire in the United States cause nearly 400 deaths, over 3,000 injuries, and over \$280 million in lost property each year. And most often, the victims of child-set fires are the children themselves.

This July 4th, set a safe example for children. Make the rules, expectations, and consequences for fireworks use clear. Also, take the time to do these same things for match and lighter safety year-around. Your child's safety may depend on it.

- Keep matches and lighters high and out of reach of children
- Set an example of safety when lighting candles, fireplaces, campfires, and barbecues (children learn from the adults around them through watching, rather than listening)
- Explain to children what is expected of them rather than criticize their actions when they make a mistake. Often it's too late after the mistake is made
- Help children recognize matches and lighters as a dangerous tool, rather than a toy. They have usually been exposed to other dangerous items (knives, loaded guns, power tools, etc.) in the house and can understand this distinction well.

- Intervention - Don't ignore the obvious. When kids use fire in ways that are not approved by adults, problems can occur. Whether for education or an in-depth evaluation, seek the appropriate help before serious problems occur.

- Find Help – Portland Fire & Rescue can help families when children misuse fire. Contact our education and intervention program at 503-823-3806

Safety should never take a holiday. Help keep children and our community safe by taking fire seriously this summer, and all yearlong.

Remember, your safety is your responsibility!



### Protect your family from firework-related fires and injuries Practice the 3 B's:

- **Be prepared** (before lighting fireworks): Use legal fireworks from licensed outlets; Always read and follow label directions.
- **Be safe** (when lighting fireworks): An adult should always light fireworks -- keep matches and lighters away from children; Use outdoors only, away from anything that can burn.
- **Be responsible** (after lighting fireworks): Soak used fireworks thoroughly in a bucket of water; Dispose of used fireworks properly.

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- Portland Police information & referral 503-823-4636
- City of Portland/Multnomah County information and referral 503-823-4000 503-823-6868 TDD
- SW Crime Prevention Coordinator Stephanie Reynolds 503-823-3131
- Neighborhood Response Team Officers Steve Andrusko & Scott Westerman 503-823-0234 & 503-823-0235
- Mental Health Crisis Line 503-988-4888
- Traffic Safety & Livability Hotline 503-823-SAFE
- Nuisance, housing code violations 503-823-7306
- Abandoned auto hotline 503-823-7309
- Noise control office 503-823-7350
- Graffiti abatement hotline 503-823-4TAG
- Liquor license issues 503-823-3092
- Independent Police Review 503-823-0146

- Office of Neighborhood Involvement 503-823-4519
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- Mayor's Comment Line 503-823-4127
- City Ombudsman 503-823-0144

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## Helpful websites

- Office of Neighborhood Involvement website [www.portlandonline.com/oni](http://www.portlandonline.com/oni)
  - Neighborhood demographics
  - Neighborhood association contact info
  - Maps of neighborhood boundaries
  - Crime prevention educational materials
- Portland Police Bureau website [www.portlandonline.com/police](http://www.portlandonline.com/police)
  - CrimeMapper- see crime levels for 8 different crimes in your immediate area for the past 12 months. Just type in your address.
  - "Guide to home & vehicle security"- an excellent booklet detailing measures you can take to improve your home's resistance to burglary, vandalism, and other crimes.
  - Guide to robbery prevention & response- great tips for businesses to both reduce the chance of being robbed and know what to do if it happens.
  - "Problem-solving resource guide"- the same list of referral numbers the police officers carry around. Very helpful.
  - Public information office- sign up to receive emailed notices of CrimeStoppers alerts and other news related to crime prevention and law enforcement. This is the list that local TV stations and newspapers use to find out about breaking stories.
  - Suspected drug house complaint form- the Drugs and Vice Division wants to hear from you if you know about a possible drug house.
- Sites for federal statistics on crime
  - [www.ncjrs.org](http://www.ncjrs.org)
  - [www.ncvc.org](http://www.ncvc.org)
  - [www.ojp.usdoj.gov](http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov)
  - [www.fedstats.gov](http://www.fedstats.gov)
  - [www.albany.edu/sourcebook/](http://www.albany.edu/sourcebook/)
- City of Portland main website [www.portlandonline.com](http://www.portlandonline.com)
- Multnomah County main website [www.co.multnomah.or.us](http://www.co.multnomah.or.us)
- Metro regional government main website [www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)
- State of Oregon main website [www.oregon.gov](http://www.oregon.gov)
- Information on domestic violence [www.co.multnomah.or.us/dchs/dv/](http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dchs/dv/) Good basic information and many local resources. It also includes an excellent web-based training for businesses and other groups. Highly recommended.
- Information on identity theft [www.consumer.gov/idtheft/](http://www.consumer.gov/idtheft/) Includes detailed materials on preventing and recovering from identity theft. A site run by the Federal Trade Commission.
- Information on hate crimes [www.tolerance.org](http://www.tolerance.org) A website of the Southern Poverty Law Center, one of the nation's leading authorities on violence based on racism, homophobia, religious bigotry, etc.
- Information on sex offender registration. [www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/acjs/offender-sup.html](http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/acjs/offender-sup.html) Info on how sex offender registration & notification works in Oregon
- Resources for youth [www.girlsinitiativenetwork.org](http://www.girlsinitiativenetwork.org) A local community-based coalition of girls, young women, and their supporters involved in advocacy, education, and activism.
- [www.yar.org](http://www.yar.org) Provides grants to young people to design and carry out service projects.
- [www.girlsinc.org](http://www.girlsinc.org) National non-profit youth organization dedicated to inspiring all girls to be strong, smart, and bold.
- [www.mcgruff.org](http://www.mcgruff.org) A site run by the National Crime Prevention Council. Includes many games and activities to teach children about crime prevention.

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# Connecting to the Community...

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**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING:** Thursday, July 14, 2005, 10 - 11:00 am.

**QIGONG CLASSES:** Thursdays, 1 - 2 pm, July 7, 14 & 28. Free.

**AARP "55 Alive" Driving Safety Program:** Our instructor will be on vacation in July & August; class will resume in September.

**SENIOR LAW PROJECT:** Tuesdays, July 12 & 26, Appointments begin at 9 am. This service is available to you if either you or your spouse is 60+ years of age and are residents of Multnomah Co. The initial 30-minute consultation is free, regardless of your income. Further assistance may be available for those meeting income guidelines. To make an appointment, call 503-244-5204.

**STROKE SUPPORT:** Third Tuesday, 1 - 2 pm. Stroke Support will take a break for the summer, but will resume meetings in September.

**FOOT CLINIC:** Third Wednesday, July 20, 9 am - 3:30 pm. Cost: \$27. Appointments are required call 503-244-5204.

**LOW-VISION SUPPORT AND DISCUSSION GROUP:** Third Tuesday, July 19, 11 am - noon. Share experiences and exchange information on how to adjust the routine and challenges of everyday life with reduced vision.

**FALUN GONG:** Every Monday, 1 - 2 pm. Free.

**CAREGIVER'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Fourth Tuesday, July 26, 1 - 2 pm. Anyone who is caring for an elder is welcome to participate in this group. We have informal discussions on the issues surrounding caregiving, as well as speakers and videos from community resources.

**ACUPUNCTURE:** Monday mornings, July 11 & 25, and Thursday afternoons, July 7 & 28. Appointment required. Payment in advance. \$45 for first visit; \$35 for subsequent visits.

**MASSAGE:** Tuesday afternoons, July 5, 12, 19 & 26. Appointments required. Payment in advance. \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members (30-minute sessions).

**STABILITY BALL & YOGA:** Tuesdays, July 5, 12, 19 & 26, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm, and Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21, & 28; 9:10 - 10:10 am. These exercises are designed to improve balance and core body strength. Fee: \$3.

**YOGA:** Fridays, July 1, 8, 15, & 22, 10 - 11:30 am. Fee: \$3.

**RHYTHMIC EXERCISE:** Tuesdays, July 5, 12, 19, & 26 and Thursdays July 7, 14, 21 & 28, 10:15 - 11:15 am. Fee: \$3.

**CONVERSATION CIRCLE:** Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1:30 - 2:30 pm. Conversation Circle allows time to practice English in a relaxed and fun way. Any woman for whom English is a second language invited to attend.

**JULY TRIPS THE REAL TROUTDALE:** Wednesday, July 6, 10:45 am - 4 pm. Cost: \$5. Lunch on your own. Troutdale's downtown is undergoing a real renaissance. We'll find lovely dining, some interesting shops, and two fine, free museums, one displaying Troutdale's past as a railroad town, and the other the home of the town's founder, a retired sea captain who settled far from the sea.

**SANDY MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL:** Saturday, July 9, 9 am - 4:30 pm. Cost: \$4. Lunch on your own. Lots of live music and great food on site for lunch, or bring a picnic lunch. Many, many booths with beautiful artwork, plants, "stuff" and souvenirs. No admission charge. On the way home, we'll stop at the world-famous Damascus Dairy Queen for a special dessert. Some walking on hilly paths on about half the shaded site. The other half is a nice flat area where you can pitch your picnic blanket or lawn chairs to sit and listen to the great, free live music. Wear walking shoes and bring your sunscreen.

**ENGLISH HIGH TEA AT LEACH BOTANICAL GARDENS:** Wednesday, July 13, 11 am - 2:30 pm. Cost: \$4 transportation; tea at Leach Gardens: \$20. The Leach Gardens are a hidden gem of Portland's Parks Bureau. Twice a year, the Friends of Leach Gardens puts on an ultra-fancy English High Tea, served in a beautiful outdoor setting in a courtyard behind the main house. Lots of folks really "dress up," and "people watching" is half the fun. The gardens themselves showcase indigenous Oregon plants in a natural woody setting.

**LAKWOOD THEATER'S BYE, BYE BIRDIE:** Thursday, July 14, 6:30 - 10:30 pm. Free. Join us for a free night at the Lakewood Theater's dress rehearsal of *Bye, Bye Birdie*. We have limited spaces, so, if you are interested, sign up as quickly as possible to reserve your seat. The catch is, if you commit to going and then do not, it poses a real

problem. All tickets must be used in order for us to be make this type of offer again. Therefore, if something unavoidable comes up, we need to know in advance so we can offer the seat to someone else.

**PORTLAND'S SATURDAY MARKET:** Saturday, July 16, 10 am - 3 pm. Free. Shop for all kinds of artwork, crafts, and a wide variety of gift items. Enjoy the live music and lunch from an array of food vendors. Seating is limited, so sign up now.

**CONCERT IN THE PARK - Big band sounds of the '40's:** Sunday, July 17, 4 - 9 pm. Free concert in Laurelhurst Park. Bring along a picnic supper and enjoy those marvelous old tunes. Bring a lawn chair or picnic blanket and nice cold supper. We'll have plenty of coolers on the bus.

**BLUEBERRIES, PICNIC & WINE:** Tuesday, July 19, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm. Free except bring some money to buy your berries and for wine tasting. We finish our trip with a ride up Cooper Mountain to the Cooper Mountain Winery where we will picnic on the lynch you bring with you, looking out over the Tualatin and Yamhill Valleys. For those who are interested, wine is available for tasting and purchase.

**JAPANESE GARDEN & LUNCH:** Wednesday, July 27, 10 am - 3 pm. Cost: \$3. Admission fee to garden: \$5. Lunch on your own. The garden is a haven of tranquil beauty that has been proclaimed one of the most authentic Japanese gardens outside of Japan. We'll lunch at Todai Restaurant downtown for an authentic Japanese dining experience. There will be plenty of cooked food in addition to sushi and sashimi to eat.

**ALBANY HISTORIC HOMES TOUR & LUNCH AT NOVAK'S:** Saturday, July 30, 9 am - 6 pm. Cost: \$8. Homes tour admission: \$8. Lunch & Dairy Queen on your own. Albany, Oregon is the site of almost a hundred lovingly restored Victorian homes. Our bus will shuttle us around from home to home. Albany also provides some live musical entertainment and opens several architecturally significant churches and museums for tours. A mid-afternoon lunch at Novak's Hungarian restaurant will provide a break in the tours of the houses. After the tours end, we'll stop at the world-famous Albany Dairy Queen for a cold dessert before we head back north to Portland.

## Open letter from West Hills Christian School

Dear Neighbor,

As longstanding members of the community, it is our desire at West Hills Christian School to keep you informed of the upcoming changes about to take place on our campus over the next year.

West Hills Christian School currently serves 424 students, representing 280 families, in kindergarten through eighth grade. We love our place in this wonderful community and have been blessed to be a part of it for over 45 years. We have grown from a tiny little school of approximately 10 students in 1949 to the 424 students we now serve today.

We held a groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday, June 15th, to begin construction of a new wing that will house a gymnasium and eight replacement classrooms. Both the gymnasium and the current modular units were built in the 1970's to serve 200 students. These facilities have more than served their purpose and outlived their wear. Size, wear and tear have now become issues and they need to be replaced.

Construction officially began on June 20th. Newer modular units have recently been placed out on the track behind the campus. These units are simply temporary units to house classrooms and other programs while we are under construction.

I want to assure you that although we are adding a new wing it does not mean we will be increasing the size of our student body. We wish to alleviate any concerns you may have regarding additional traffic coming onto our campus. We will merely be replacing 28-year-old modular buildings with a permanent new wing and adding a gym that will better serve our students.

Please also know that we will continue to do our best to educate our parents to be respectful of neighboring street usage, traffic speed and queuing up on Capitol Hill Road. The proposed new campus carpooling plan should eliminate any problems that may currently exist.

If you should have any concerns throughout this construction project please feel free to contact us at 503-245-6688. We welcome the opportunity to talk with you.

Sincerely,

Benjamin B. Haskell  
Superintendent

## Wilson Pool grand re-opening

Thanks to passage of the Parks levy, Portlanders will have the whole summer to enjoy the refurbished Wilson Pool.

The popular outdoor swimming pool reopens after repairs are made to deteriorated systems and leaky pool tanks.

**MAJOR ATTRIBUTES**  
114-foot water slide  
170-foot current channel with 18-foot vortex  
Frog tot slide  
6-lane lap pool with diving board

Family leisure pool  
Concession stand  
**NEW FEATURES**

The new pool complex, as shaped by public input and the design team, will feature:

- A six-lane lap pool with diving board and drop slide;
- An enlarged shallow-water leisure pool with zero-depth point-of-entry, current chan-

nel, vortex, interactive water-play features, and a separate splash-down area for the existing waterslide;

- New pool deck, fence, artist-designed windscreens, deck and pool lighting, and storage building;
- Roof-top solar panels to augment water heating; and
- All new pool mechanical and electrical systems replacing the aging infrastructure.

Zari Santner, director of Portland Parks & Recreation, praised voters for passing the Parks levy. "Voting 'yes' on the Parks levy showed the tremendous foresight Portlanders have when it comes to our children. When kids and families can enjoy wholesome, healthy activities like swimming and water fun, they enrich their lives and build a positive community."



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## Capitol Hill Library, 10723 SW Capitol Hwy. 503-988-5385

### FOR FAMILIES

**Toddler Storytime:** For children 24-36 months. Thursdays, 10-10:30 am (except July 14 and 21).

**Preschool Storytime:** For children 3-6 years. Thursdays, 11-11:30 am (except July 14 and 21).

**Tiny Tots:** Storytime for children 12-24 months. Fridays, 10-10:30 am (except July 15 and 22).

**Cuentos y Cantos:** Enjoy this bilingual presentation of stories and songs that get children speaking, singing, shouting and laughing in Spanish and English. Tue., July 12, 3:30-4:30 pm.

**A Fiery Songfest:** Join Greta Pedersen for dragon hunts and

other fantasy-filled, musical tales. This lively family sing-along includes sign language, guitar, lap dulcimer and a variety of percussion instruments. Tue., July 19, 3:30-4:30 pm.

**Metal Sculpture:** Grace your garden with decorative bells and spirals from light-weight metal. Artist Kathy Karbo will show you how to use hammers, anvils and other tools to create these fun pieces. Preregistration required; register online, in the library or by calling 503-988-5234. Tue., July 26, 3:30-5:30 pm.

### FOR KIDS AND TEENS

**Read to the Dogs:** Improve your reading skills by reading aloud to therapy dogs. Preregistration required; call 503-

988-5385. Sat., July 16, 10 am-noon.

**Writers' Circle:** Come and share your work with other writers. Bring your stories or story ideas and get feedback from other writers in a friendly, cooperative atmosphere. Facilitated by Carmen T. Bernier-Grand and Sara T. Behrman. For ages 11-15. Thu., July 28, 4:30-5:30 pm.

### FOR ADULTS

**Pageturners:** Engage in stimulating conversation about books. Read *The Curious Incident Of The Dog In The Night-time* by Mark Haddon. Tue., July 12, 7-8 pm.

## Hillsdale Library, 1525 SW Sunset Blvd., 503-988-5388

### FOR FAMILIES

**Story Stop:** For children 0-6 years with adult. Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30-11:45 am (except July 4).

**Toddler Storytime:** For children 24-36 months with adult. Wednesdays, 10:15-10:45 am.

**Book Babies:** Storytime for children 0-12 months with adult. Thursdays, 10:15-11 am.

**Tiny Tots:** Storytime for children 12-24 months with adult. Mondays, 10:15-11 am (except July 4).

**Preschool Storytime:** For children 3-6 years with adult. Tuesdays, 10:15-10:45 am.

**Cantos y Juegos:** Join Tlaxcalan musician Hugo Nava as he sings and plays traditional music in Nahuatl, P'urhe'pecha and Spanish. Audience participation in this Spanish and English program is encouraged. Wed., July 6, 3:30-4:30 pm.

**The No. 1 Hillsdale Knitting Society:** Learn basic knitting skills or get help with an existing project. For children 5 years and older as well as adults. Sat., July 9, 1-3 pm.

**The Legend of the Weaver and the Herd Boy:** Wool Horse Puppet Theater presents this Japanese legend of the weaver maiden and the herd boy and their love for each other, performed with marionettes. Wed., July 13, 3:30-4:30 pm.

**Rowdy Reptiles:** Learn about snakes, lizards and alligators! Mary Hart of Hart's Reptile World introduces you to the fascinating world of reptiles. Wed., July 20, 3:30-4:30 pm.

**Castle Capers:** A royal commanding performance with a blend of songs, skits, puppets, stories and more! From royally silly songs like "You Can't Put a Dragon in a Cup of Tea," to skits about the Royal Chef's dilemma and The Princess and the Frog, Jory weaves audience participation together with imagination, books, music and fun. Wed., July 27, 3:30-4:30 pm.

### FOR KIDS AND TEENS

**Read to the Dogs:** Improve your reading skills by reading aloud to therapy dogs. Preregistration required; call 503-988-5388. Sat., July 2 and 16, 10 am-noon.

### FOR ADULTS

**Pageturners:** Engage in stimulating conversation about books, exchange perspectives about characters and plot, and get to know your neighbors. Read *Middlesex* by Jeffrey Eugenides. Thu., July 21, 1-3 pm.

### COMPUTER CLASSES

**Computer Lab:** Lab assistants are available to help beginners practice their computer skills. You may also ask for basic assistance writing reports, creating résumés, establishing an e-mail account, preparing research projects, filling out online application forms, and locating library and Internet resources. Sundays, 2:30-4:30 pm.

**TechnoHosts:** Volunteers help you search the Web, play educational CD-ROM games, and look up materials with the library's online catalog. Use the library's online databases and guides and practice basic com-

puter skills. Sundays, 1-5 pm; Thursdays, 2:30-4:30 pm.

**Web for Computer Novices\*:** This class is designed for the complete beginner. Learn basic computer terms and keyboard and mouse skills. Thu., July 7, 3:30-5 pm.

**Laboratorio de computadoras:** Es una sesión abierta para usar las computadoras y disponer de asistencia en inglés y español. No es necesario inscribirse de antemano. Si tiene preguntas o desea inscribirse, marque el número de la biblioteca indicado, oprima el "0", y pregunte por alguien que hable español. domingo, 17 julio, 2:30-4:30 pm.

**Web Basics\*:** Learn about the World Wide Web, explore the library's home page, and practice entering Web addresses. Participants need to be comfortable using a keyboard and a mouse. Mon., July 18, 3:30-5 pm.

**Magazines Online\*:** Prerequisite: Web Basics. Learn how to use the library's magazine database to find the latest information from magazines and newspapers. You can also access this database from your home or office with your library card. Participants need to be comfortable using a keyboard and mouse. Sat., July 30, 3:30-5 pm.

\* Preregistration required; register online, in the library or by calling 503-988-5234.

Check the Free Classes @yourlibrary schedule for a complete list of computer classes. Preregistration required; register online, in the library or by calling 503-988-5234.

## The Housing and Community Development Commission

will hold a public hearing on July 6, 7 pm

The Housing and Community Development Commission (HCDC) will hold a public hearing on **July 6, 7 pm. The hearing will take place at the Multnomah Building, 501 SE Hawthorne**, in the first floor Board Room. HCDC will accept public testimony on barriers to fair housing in Multnomah County, including discrimination in financing, purchasing, or renting a home based on race, color, religion, national origin, gender, disability, sexual orientation, source of income and/or the presence of children in the household (family status).

Individuals and organizations are invited to testify on any barriers to fair housing and housing choice.

In addition, testimony will be accepted about the City of Portland's Location Policy that

guides the location of new publicly funded affordable housing units. Testimony will be used to develop a new Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing (AOI), a report that describes current barriers and makes recommendations for addressing them. The AOI will also include an updated Location Policy. The AOI will be issued in Fall 2005.

In FY 2005-06, the city will be investing 1.6 million dollars to increase the rate of minority homeownership.

Testimony can also be submitted by email to [bhcdinfo@ci.portland.or.us](mailto:bhcdinfo@ci.portland.or.us) or by letter to the Bureau of Housing and Community Development, attention Fair Housing, 421 SW 6th Ave., Room 1100, Portland, 97204. All testimony must be received by July 29.

## Tryon Creek Watershed Council

11321 SW Terwilliger Blvd., 503-636-4398

### Summer Events and Programs

**2005 Forest Music Series:** Sundays, 2-3 pm, July through August. Come experience live music in our covered shelter. Also, spend time enjoying a sampling of fine refreshments and foods from regional craft-people specializing in sustainable products.

**7/3 Whiskey Flats Brass Band**

**7/10 Innisfree: traditional Irish**

**7/17 Rose City Timberliners: barbershop**

**7/24 Beltraine**

**7/31 Armonia Latina**

This is a FREE event for all ages. No registration is necessary.

**Guided Nature Walks:** Saturdays, 10-11:30 am and 3:15-4:30 pm. Join a park naturalist to explore the fascinating world of the forest, from ancient trees to animals and forest fungi. Each day will explore a different theme.

**7/2 Stories about stumps**

**7/9 Ethnobotany**

**7/16 Watershed walk**

**7/23 Forest highs and lows**

**7/30 History of Tryon Creek**

This is a FREE event for all ages. No registration is necessary.

**Guided Nature Walks:** Sundays, 10-11:30 am and 3:15-4:30 pm. Join a park naturalist to explore the fascinating world of the forest, from ancient trees to animals and forest fungi. Each day will explore a different theme.

**7/3 Trees of Tryon Creek**

**7/10 Cedar: Tree of Life**

**7/17 Watershed Walk**

**7/24 Forest Highs and Lows**

**7/31 Adaptable Animals**

This is a FREE event for all ages. No registration is necessary.

**Guided Night Walks:** Wednesdays, 7-8:30 pm. Join a park naturalist to explore the fascinating world of the forest, from ancient trees to animals and forest fungi. Each day will explore a different theme.

**7/6 Tryon's Night Creatures**

**7/13 Owls: Raptors of the Night**

**7/20 Bats of Tryon Creek**

**7/27 Tryon's Night Creatures**

This is a FREE event for all ages. No registration is necessary.

**Family Guided Walks:** Fridays, 1-2:30 pm. Join a park naturalist to explore the fascinating world of the forest, from ancient trees to animals and forest fungi. Each day will explore a different theme.

**7/1 Creek Critters**

**7/8 Forest Senses**

**7/15 What's that Plant?**

**7/22 Urban Wildlife**

**7/29 Breakin' It Down**

This is a FREE event for all ages. No registration is necessary.

**Become a Junior Ranger:** (Age: 6-12 years) Every Saturday & Sunday 1-2 pm, June 25 - August 28. Learn the secrets of Tryon Creek, and become a steward of state parks. Take walks with a ranger, create arts and crafts, and meet the Junior Ranger mascot, JR Beaver. Each day, we'll explore something new, and you'll get a stamp in your State Parks Passport.

This is a FREE event for ages 6-12. No registration is necessary.

## 2005 Summer Concerts in Portland Parks

made possible by The Freightliner Group

**Washington Park Summer Festival** Washington Park Amphitheater Stage. All concerts start at 6 pm.

**July 30 Metro Dancers** present Under a Summer Sky (classical ballet, modern dance, and musical theater).

**July 31 Portland Community Ballet** presents Swan Lake.

Aug. 1 TBA

Aug. 2 Tall Jazz with Marilyn Keller.

Aug. 3 Portland SummerFest presents *The Telephone* by Gian-Carlo Menotti featuring Katie Harman, Miss America, 2002,

plus Musical Theater Favorite.

Aug. 4 Mel Brown's B3 Organ Quartet (groove/jazz).

Aug. 5 Phillip Officer, Let Yourself Go, A Sentimental Journey of Standard and Pop Classics, award-winning NY cabaret from Cole Porter to Cyndi Lauper.

Aug. 6 Hiroshima Commemoration with Chisao Hata and Portland Taiko

Aug. 7 Portland Festival Symphony with Michael Allen Harrison, piano.

Aug. 8 Aguamiel (salsa).

Aug. 9 Julianne Johnson (gospel/blues).

Aug. 10 The Buckles (country classics).

Aug. 11 Arabian Night (Middle Eastern music and dance).

Aug. 12 Portland Festival Symphony with Obo Addy.

Aug. 13 Woody Hite Big Band (1940s swing).

Aug. 14 Portland Festival Symphony with 3 Leg Torso.

Aug. 15 Portland SummerFest presents *The Elixir of Love* (L'elisir d'amore) by Gaetano Donizetti.

Aug. 16-17 Rain dates.

## Middleman Jewish Community Center

### Habbat barbeque

**MJCC FAMILY FUN HABBAT BARBEQUE:** Friday, July 1, 5:30 - 8:30 pm, 6651 SW Capitol Hwy. Reserve your spot for dinner by: Mon., June 27. Shabbat Celebration Catered barbeque by Meirav Goldner.

Activities: for children and adults:

- Swimming (warm water and main pool)
- Inflatables (in gym and pool)
- Rock climbing

- Singing
  - Art project
  - Scooter cars
  - Youth and teen sports
  - Gymnastics demonstration
- Kosher, family-style BBQ dinner cost will be adults: \$7.50, children: \$3.50. \*Dinner reservations are required call: 503.244.0111 or email: [familyfunshabbat@yahoo.com](mailto:familyfunshabbat@yahoo.com) Dinner reservation deadline: June 27.

Admission: suggested donation \$3 per person

# The Back Page:

## New signs and boundary markers at off-leash sites

Summer off-leash hours began Wednesday, June 15. Hours extended at many sites. Check the web for specific information related to your park. <http://www.portlandparks.org/OffLeash/sites.htm> HYPERLINK, <http://www.parks.city/parks/OffLeash/sites.htm>



At off-leash sites all around town, new signs and boundary markers are appearing. These changes are part of the recommendations of the Citywide Off-Leash Advisory Committee and are intended to help make the city's off-leash program work better for all park users.

Among those recommendations were site-specific hours that responded to seasonal hours of daylight and park use patterns. In many cases, significant expansion of off-leash hours was recommended. At the same time, off-leash use was confined to a designated area with boundaries clearly marked. Signs with rules, hours, and a site map were recommended for the off-leash area itself and

directional signs were recommended elsewhere in the park as needed.

With expanded hours for off-leash use and designated, clearly marked off-leash areas, the city is hopeful that the off-leash program will better meet community needs.

Gabriel Park is one of the fenced off-leash areas open during all park hours (5 am to midnight).

Willamette Park is one of the unfenced off-leash areas open during all park hours (5 am to midnight).

Hillsdale Park is one of the unfenced off-leash areas open during seasonal hours (check park signage or website for hours).

*New information cards Available for each off-leash park:* With different hours at each park, it will be important for park users to know the specifics about the parks that they visit. Information cards for the unfenced off-leash areas will be distributed by Parks & Recreation field staff, park rangers, animal control officers and volunteer site stewards. Cards have also been sent to neighborhood associations and can be downloaded off the Parks & Recreation website <http://www.portlandparks.org/OffLeash/sites.htm> and clicking on "Info" next to the park name.

Become a volunteer site steward! Volunteer Site Stewards assist with caring for and programming the off-leash areas. For information, call 503-823-DOGS.

Off-leash hotline: The off-leash hot-line is 503-823-DOGS. Callers can get information about the off-leash program, ask questions, or provide feedback.

## Naturescaping for Clean Rivers

by Betty McArdle, Naturescaping Coordinator

Naturescaping will help you to create beautiful landscapes, protect the environment and attract wildlife to your yard. Naturescaping is landscaping with native plants adapted to our climate and using environmentally-friendly gardening practices. Native plants are resistant to native pests and diseases, and require less watering and less, if any, chemical application. Naturescaping can also address pollution problems by helping to control erosion and reduce polluted runoff. There are three levels of Naturescaping for Clean Rivers workshops: Basic, Site Planning I, and Site Planning II. Those who attend the Basic workshop will be notified about Site Planning workshops. We require that you attend the Basic workshop before attending the Site Planning workshops. Pre-registration is required for all workshops and all workshops are free and open to the public.

We are in the process of setting dates and locations for the fall 2005 season. Check future SWNI News for updates on those workshops. You can also find workshop information by phoning 503-797-1842.

If your group or agency would like to host a Naturescaping workshop, do let us know. Hosting means finding a location to hold the workshop, helping to publicize the workshop in your area, providing volunteers the day of the workshop and providing refreshments the day of the workshop. For workshops held within Multnomah County, there is no charge to the host. There is a charge for workshops outside Multnomah County.

Call 503-797-1842 or email [naturescaping@yahoo.com](mailto:naturescaping@yahoo.com) for more information on charges. See you in the fall.

### Native Plant of the Month



Sword fern, *Polystichum munitum*

The sword fern is the Northwest's tough, grow-anywhere, all-purpose native plant. It can be planted under conifers where there usually is dry shade. Or, plant sword fern in full sun, or, in damp locations with dappled shade. Almost anywhere.

The sword fern is evergreen, providing color during the winter when so many plants have lost their leaves.

The new sprouts that come up in spring (called fiddleheads) are edible and can be put in salads.

Sword fern leaves were used by NW coast peoples as a protective layer in traditional pit ovens, between food in storage boxes and baskets and on berry-drying racks. The large rhizomes were dug in the spring and eaten as a starvation food by many tribes. The Nuu-chah-nulth ate the cooked rhizomes especially to cure diarrhea. Sword fern is known in many Puget Sound languages as "pala-pala plant" because it was used in a traditional game known as "pala-pala." This game involved seeing who could pull the most leaflets off in a single breath while saying "pala" with each one.

Source of information: *Plants of the Pacific Northwest Coast* by Pojar and MacKinnon.

## Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness Committee update

by Keturah Pennington

Natural disasters, such as landslides, floods, ice and wind storms, and of course the predicted huge earthquake, occur in Portland. We can't prevent them but we can prepare ourselves to cope with them.

An energetic, motivated committee dedicated to such preparation has been organized. The SW Emergency Preparedness Committee is now an official subcommittee of the SWNI Public Safety Committee and is meeting at the Multnomah Art Center the 2nd Thursday of each month. All current NET

members, prospective NET members, and people who are curious about NET, are invited. If you don't yet know what NET (Neighborhood Emergency Team) does, check the web at [explorepdx.com/net.html](http://explorepdx.com/net.html) or call 503-823-4614.

Notes from the June meeting:

1. Currently plans are being made to hold a class to train ham operators for NET, and to sponsor a fall NET certification class here on the Westside. Exact time and place will be announced later, so keep in touch.

2. We're working on ways to

increase public awareness of earthquake hazard, especially in the SW hills and to help citizens to prepare for a big one. Ideas and energy (workers) are welcome. Cooperative efforts with adjacent jurisdictions are being discussed.

3. Various fundraising options were discussed.

4. A logo symbolizing emergency preparedness is being looked into. Suggestions? Graphic artist volunteer?

Join us at the Multnomah Art Center **Thursday, July 14, 7:00 - 8:30 pm.**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>July 2005</b>						
					1 First Friday in Multnomah Village	2
3 10:00 AM Hillsdale Farmers Market	4 SWNI CLOSED	5 6:00 PM CTLH Trans/Pkng Comm 7:00 PM Homestead NA 7:00 PM SWNI Parks @ Fulton Pk CC	6 7:00 PM CTLH Board 7:00 PM Hillsdale NA	7	8	9 9:00 AM Trail Walk
10 10:00 AM Hillsdale Farmers Market	11 5:30 PM ONI BAC 6:00 PM Ashcreek NA Picnic 7:30 PM S Burlingame	12 11:30 AM SW Bus Assoc 7:00 PM Arnold Creek 7:00 PM Bridlemile Crk Stewards 7:00 PM Multnomah NA	13 5:30 PM Fr of Woods Pk 7:00 PM Bridlemile NA 7:00 PM Crestwood NA 7:00 PM Maplewood NA	14 7:00 PM Marshall Park Picnic 7:00 PM Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness 7:00 PM Trees Committee 7:00 PM W Portland Pk NA	15	16 9:00 AM Albert Kelly Pk Workparty 9:00 AM Woods Park Workparty*
17 10:00 AM Hillsdale Farmers Market	18 7:00 PM SWNI Trans Comen 7:15 PM CTLH Land Use	19 7:00 PM SWNI Land Use	20 8:30 AM Hillsdale B & P 7:00 PM CTLH Parks & Grrwy 7:00 PM CTLH Finance/ Communications*	21 7:00 PM CTLH Neighborhood Plan Comm	22	23
24 10:00 AM Hillsdale Farmers Market	25	26 5:30 PM Hayhurst NNO Picnic 7:00 PM SWNI Crime Prev/Public Safety Mtg	27 7:00 PM SWNI Board 7:00 PM CTLH Finance/ Communications*	28 8:00 AM Mult Village Bus 7:00 PM SWNI Trails Committee	29	30
31 10:00 AM Hillsdale Farmers Market 4:00 PM WPP Summer Party						

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## Headwaters update

The Headwaters project is the 171-unit residential development at the former Eagles Lodge site at SW 30th and Dolph Ct. The site has been graded and construction will begin soon.

Two meetings including the general contractor, Hannah Davidson of the Multnomah neighborhood, and development owners have resulted in a draft construction agreement and a draft permanent good neighbor agreement, both intended to limit impacts on the neighborhood.

## Join the Urban Trails Walk Saturday, June 9, 9 am

Join Merlin and Roger Aldrich on Saturday, July 9 as they lead an exploration of the area bounded by the Willamette River, Lewis and Clark College, and Tryon Creek State Park.

The walk is 7 to 8 miles in length with and 800 foot elevation gain. For more information, call Phyllis Towne at 503-223-3723. Meet behind the bleachers at Wilson High School at 9 a.m. (Sunset Blvd. and Capitol Hwy).

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