



SPECIAL NEWSLETTER ON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1974

What does the new federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 mean for Portland neighborhoods and for downtown? What priorities should be established for community development programs? How can Portland get started right away to implement the program? These are some of the questions to be discussed at a series of town meetings around the city in the next two weeks.

TOWN MEETINGS

- Northeast Tuesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Cascade Center of Portland
Community College, 5606 N. Borthwick
- North Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. at the James John School
7439 N. Charleston
- Southeast Thursday, October 17, 7:30 p.m. at Richmond School,
2276 SE 41st Avenue
- Northwest Thursday, October 24, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Parish
Hall, NW 19th and Everett
- Southwest Wednesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Building,
4200 SW Corbett

Basically, this federal bill consolidates past renewal and rehabilitation programs into a single effort with two parts: housing assistance and community development. The programs which are being consolidated include: Neighborhood Development Program (known as NDP), Urban Renewal, Open Space Acquisition, Neighborhood Facilities, Water and Sewer Basic Facilities, Model Cities, and most housing programs.

The list of eligible activities includes a wide variety of alternatives, and fewer restrictions are placed upon the spending of the money. Ultimately, all cities receiving funds will receive them on the basis of a formula weighing population, housing overcrowding, and poverty (weighted twice). In the meantime, cities which have been receiving money in the past, such as Portland, will receive an amount based upon the average grants from 1968 to 1972. Thus, Portland will receive \$8.6 million in 1975, with lesser amounts in the next two years.

A summary of the program has been mailed to all neighborhood presidents, and more copies are available on request from any citizen. The town meetings are your opportunity to learn about the program, and to begin responding to the proposed goals for Portland. A hearing is proposed before the Planning Commission during the week of November 11, and City Council will be hearing their recommendations and other testimony during the first week of December. The application must be submitted in January in order to begin early in 1975.

DISCUSS METHODS OF CITIZEN PARTICIPATION WITH TWO VISITING EXPERTS

Milton Kotler and Richard Wittick will conduct a discussion on methods for citizen participation this coming Tuesday morning, October 15, from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth floor at City Hall. Kotler is the author of Neighborhood Government and an advocate of the assembly or town meeting. Wittick works with the National Citizens Participation Council.

HUD is circulating a set of draft guidelines for citizen participation in the Housing and Community Development Program. A discussion of these guidelines will take place at noon, Tuesday, October 15, after the discussion of methods by Kotler and Wittick. A copy of the standards may be obtained by calling 248-4519. Citizens who wish to attend the lunchtime discussion should bring a lunch to the fourth floor of City Hall.

CALENDAR

- JULY
- 16 T Downtown Citizens Advisory Committee, Social Options for Burnside, Rm. 26, Smith Center, PSU, 7:30 p.m.
 - 17 W Tri-Met hearing on proposed free-fare zone downtown, joint hearing with Downtown CAC, Rm. 26, Smith Center, PSU, 7:45 p.m.
 - 18 Th Governor's Task force on Transportation meets to hear progress report, Rm. 200, 424 SW Main, 10 a.m.
 - 18 City Council hearing on proposed nighttime truck route from Swan Island using Greeley, City Hall, 2 p.m.
 - 18 Joint CRAG, City-County Security and Privacy Task Force -- Hearing on protection of individual right to privacy, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - 19 F Environmental Quality Commission, hearing on industrial/commercial noise standards, probable adoption of motor vehicle noise standards, other items include I-205 Freeway, report on air standards for lead, variance request from ARCO on sulfur content of residual fuel oil, Bethel, Room 20, State Capitol, Salem, 9 a.m.
 - 22 M Planning Commission, Blue Mouse Block, Noon, Rm. 200, 424 SW Main.
 - 22 M Hearing by hearings officers for Planning Commission on Service Station Ordinance, 520 SW Montgomery, 7:30 p.m.
 - 23 T Mt. Hood informational hearing on the range of options, City Hall, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 - 24 W Continuation of Mt. Hood Freeway hearing on Mayor's resolution to transfer funds for transit use, City Hall, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 - 25 Th CRAG Executive Board, 6400 SW Canyon Ct., 7:30 p.m.
 - 26 F Land Conservation and Development Commission meeting, Governor's Conference Room, State Capitol Bldg., Salem, 1:30 p.m.
 - 26 F Consultants present preliminary plan for Willamette Greenway, 2nd floor auditorium, 920 SW 6th Ave, 7 p.m.
 - 30 T Oregon Transportation Commission, Rm. 122, State Highway Bldg., Salem
 - 30 Downtown CAC, Review of McCormick Dock proposal between Steel and Broadway Bridges, Rm. 26, Smith Center, PSU, 7:30 p.m.
 - 30 Planning Commission hearing on two alternative proposals for Animal Control, 520 SW Montgomery, 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST

- 1 Th City Council hearing on Energy Study concerning future electrical power resources, City Hall, 2 p.m.
- 5 M Tri-Met monthly meeting, Lake Ridge Sr. High Audm., 1235 SW Overlook, Lake Oswego, 10 a.m.
- 13 T Planning Commission hearing on the Downtown Parking Policy, 520 SW Montgomery, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Th Formal hearing on the plan to improve West Burnside between SW 2nd & Park Avenue. View the plan beginning at 8 a.m., hearing begins at 1:30 p.m. 3rd floor auditorium, Central Fire Station, 55 SW Ash.
- 20 T Oregon State Highway Division hearing on SW Park & Ride Station, Jackson High Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

- 11 W Residential Care Facilities hearing at City Council

OFFICE OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS
405 CITY HALL 248-4519



JULY 11, 1974 NEIGHBORHOOD INTERCOMM

1974 ISSUE 8

MOTORCYCLE NOISE

The Portland Police Bureau, in conjunction with the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment, is trying to reduce indiscriminate motorcycle activity as a source of annoyance near residential neighborhoods. If you live near a popular motorcycle use area, and have a chronic motorcycle problem, please call the Police Bureau at 226-7551, Ext. 231, or the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment at 248-4465. We are anxious to determine if our efforts are successful; if you think that motorcycle activity has diminished recently, please let us know that too.

DEQ NOISE HEARING

On July 19th, 1974, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is holding a public hearing in Salem for the purpose of considering the adoption of state-wide rules pertaining to noise generated by industry and commerce. Copies of the proposed rules are available from the DEQ office in Portland, and written or oral testimony is solicited. In general, the standards set allowable statistical noise levels for daytime and nighttime hours, with eventual reducing of all levels to an L_{10} value of 60 dBA (day) and 55 dBA (night). (L_{10} is that value which may be exceeded 10% of the time.) Promulgation is expected about September 1st.

Further information may be obtained from this office, or from the DEQ, at 229-5284.

COMMUNITY GARDEN PROJECT

The community garden coordinator has assisted eight existing gardens and nine new ones. Attention now is shifting to finding fruit and nut trees where the produce is not all being used. Please let us know of such trees, so that we can check with the owners. If you know where we can borrow equipment or receive donations for the project, we would be grateful. The fruit will be donated to Loaves and Fishes, and other organizations which distribute food. If you can help, please call 248-4505.

NEW LEGISLATION PROPOSED

SERVICE STATION ORDINANCE

HEARING ON JULY 22

The proposed ordinance for service stations will be before the Planning Commission this month. It includes a code amendment making service stations a conditional use in all C-2 and M-3 zones (in commercial and light industrial zones), and in those heavier industrial zones (M-1 and M-2) which abut on R and A zones.

The ordinance would establish requirements to be met within varying periods of time:

- within 2 years, they would be asked to meet requirements for curb cuts, landscaping, lighting, and signs;
- within 1 year, they would be asked to meet requirements for storage and rental facilities;
- requirements for abandoned stations, for parking, and for pennants and banners would go into effect immediately if the ordinance passes.

ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE

HEARING ON JULY 30

The Planning Commission will be hearing two alternative proposals for animal control. The first proposal would allow:

two dogs and two cats or three or four of either type of animal with the approval of two-thirds of the neighbors within 200 feet; five or more dogs would require a commercial kennel license, and these are only granted in M-1 and M-2 zones.

The second proposal would allow:

three small animals; more than three would be allowed with a "pet kennel" license if the lot size is equal to or greater than 20,000 square feet. The pet kennel is a new provision which could be added to the code for non-commercial kennels.

Copies of the report may be obtained from Katie Joseph at 248-4267.

A group of interested citizens is thinking about an observatory for public use. If you too are interested, call 286-5131.

RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES

COUNCIL HEARING ON SEPT. 11

This plan proposes that "residential care facility" be defined as:

An establishment operated with twenty-four hour supervision for the purpose of serving not more than fifteen (15) persons who by reason of their circumstances or condition require care while living as a single house-keeping unit in a dwelling unit.

Care is defined as room and board and the provision of a planned treatment program; and planned treatment means a previously determined program of counseling, therapy, or other rehabilitative social service provided for a group of persons of similar circumstances or condition; and a planned treatment program which requires regular on-premise physician's or nurse's care as part of the planned treatment shall not be allowed.

The plan recommends that residential care facilities will be allowed as conditional uses in all residential and apartment zones in the city. Designation as a conditional use requires the Planning Commission to approve the siting of the facility before it is allowed to operate.

The plan further recommends that all residential care facilities be required to obtain a "certificate of review." The certificate of review procedure would require the facility to present a detailed description of its administrative, supervisory, and financial capability, a description of the planned treatment program, and a profile of the persons to be served. The Certificate shall be granted by a new nine member board to be appointed by the mayor. The board would include representatives from: 1 from State Department of Human Resources, 1 from Children Services Division, 1 from State Mental Health Division, 1 from State Corrections Division, 3 from local residential care facilities, and 2 from the community-at-large.

Copies of the report and the ordinance may be obtained from Karen Baldwin at 248-4688. Testimony from neighborhood associations is welcome at the hearing.

CALENDAR

WATERFRONT SUNDAY is being planned by the Waterfront Task Force, in cooperation with the Park Bureau, the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, and others. This COMMUNITY FAIR on Sunday, Sept. 8 (noon to 6 p.m.) will celebrate the historic closure of Harbor Drive, and stimulate interest in planning the Waterfront Esplanade. Arts & crafts, music, entertainment, and picnicing on the last day before the kids go back to school. See you there!

- Aug. 22 Th, 7:30 p.m. Planning Commission hearing on Downtown Parking Policy. Water Service Bldg, 510 SW Montgomery.
- Aug. 27 T, Planning Commission Zoning Hearing, 510 SW Montgomery 1 p.m.
- Sept. 3 T Planning Commission Monthly Meeting, Noon, 510 SW Montgomery. Agenda includes preliminary waterfront plan and PUD policy and regulations.
- Sept. 3 T, Downtown Citizens Advisory Committee meets with consultant John Blayne on development regulations 7:45 p.m. at Rm. 338, Smith Center, PSU
- Sept. 4 W, Environmental Quality Commission, 700 NE Multnomah, 13th floor, 8 a.m. Agenda includes scheduled adoption of noise rules pertaining to industry and commerce and ambient air standard for lead
- Sept. 6 F PSU Conference Coping with Urban Crisis: The Human
- Sept. 7 S Environment and Energy. See p. 2.
- Sept. 8 Su, WATERFRONT SUNDAY, between the Hawthorne and Steel Bridges, Noon to 6 p.m. Fair and picnic on the last day before the kids go back to school.
- ★ Sept. 11 W, Residential Care Facilities proposal heard at City Council, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 11 W, 7:30 p.m. Public Works hearing on what to do with sludge from new Columbia Blvd. Sewage Treatment Plant. Consultant recommends incineration on site. Testimony accepted by hearings officer in Council Chamber.
- Sept. 12 Th, City Council hearing to request approval for soliciting proposals on a cable communication system, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 12 Th, TOWN MEETING on Capital Improvements Program, 7:15 p.m. PSU Ballroom, 3rd floor, Smith Center, Bwy. & Montgomery



OFFICE OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS
405 CITY HALL 248-4519
AUGUST 20, 1974 1974 ISSUE 9

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS BUDGET PROCESS BEGINS

The Portland City Council wants to expand citizen participation in the City's capital budget process. Determining citizen and neighborhood priorities for the Capital Improvements Program will be the starting point. (Capital improvements are physical improvements such as streets, street lights, bike paths, sewers, sidewalks, major park improvements, etc.)

To do this we are asking you and neighborhood people throughout the city to come to a TOWN MEETING on Thursday, September 12. At that meeting we will decide together how to set citywide priorities and also discuss the process for Capital Improvements Programming.

We are aiming to identify the top neighborhood priorities and find a place for some of them in the first Capital Improvements Program. In the four weeks following the Town Meeting, the neighborhood associations wishing to participate in the program will be asked to hold at least one well publicized meeting to collect neighborhood ideas for capital improvements.

Neighborhood proposals must be received by the Office of Planning and Development by October 10, 1974 in order to be sent on to the appropriate bureau for review and estimation of costs.

The TOWN MEETING will be held Thursday, September 12 at 7:15 p.m. in the Portland State University Ballroom. The Ballroom is located on the third floor of Smith Memorial Center at S. W. Broadway and Montgomery. Parking is available in the parking structure across the street. Invitations have been mailed directly to neighborhood presidents and contact people and to boardmembers at Model Cities, Southeast Uplift, PACT, and North Portland Citizens Committee. If you would like to go, please check with your neighborhood president. Other questions can be directed to Al Berreth (248-4560) or Mary Pedersen (248-4519).

DOWNTOWN PARKING POLICY PROPOSED

The economic analysis of downtown carried out by the consultants assumes that the current number of parking spaces would serve downtown through 1990, if they are redistributed. Right now there are more long-term parking spaces for workers than short-term spaces for shoppers. Consultant Robert Conradt proposes a policy keeping the same number of spaces currently available, but shifting to short-term spaces as mass transit improves. Each building would be assigned a maximum number of spaces according to its use - exceptions to the limit would be made for hotels and residences. Parking for workers would be reduced as mass transit improves, and parking structures would replace parking lots. A sign system would direct drivers to the short-term spaces in the parking structures and also show how many spaces are available. Curb parking could then be reduced.

This policy is to be reviewed by the Planning Commission this week, Thursday, August 22. It will be heard by the City Council before September 30.

BUS SHELTERS

Tri-Met reports that the first four bus shelters are going in now. They are located at: N. E. Union and Knott, West Burnside at St. Clair, N.E. Halsey at 53rd, and Lake Oswego on State Street between A and B Avenues. A total of 100 locations have been chosen for shelters to be installed in the near future, mostly at transfer points, hospitals, and schools. If you would like more information, call Betty Barker (233-8373).

PSU ENERGY CONFERENCE

The Urban Studies Center is sponsoring a conference on the humanistic aspects of the energy crisis. Main speakers include William Ruckelshaus and Sen. Betty Roberts. Workshops on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 6 and the morning of Saturday, Sept. 7 include the impact of energy shortages on: urban lifestyles, the environmental movement, and corporate responsibility. Workshops are free; mealtime meetings include a charge for the meal. Please register by calling 229-4015 or by writing to the Center at P.O. Box 751 (97207).

LEARN TO USE VIDEOTAPE for neighborhood self-expression. Call Eco-Net at OMSI, Bob Phillips, Coordinator, 224-9500.

STAFF REPORT FROM OONA

Citizens in North Portland, Northwest, and Southwest have met several times to plan for the opening of their area offices. The delegates are putting finishing touches on contracts wherein they contract to provide citizen participation services to the City. The contracts will go before City Council in September.

Several organizations have chosen new presidents or chairpersons during the recent months. They include:

Burnside Community Council	Kerry Hoover
Goose Hollow-Foothills League	Bob Mickelson
Homestead Neighborhood Assn.	Dick Chamberlin
SW Hills Residential League	Dan Bell

Eastmoreland Community Assn. chose Leonard Girard for another term.

Several new neighborhood groups are in formation:

Kerns Neighborhood Association
Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association (NINA)
Neighbors of Forest Park

A group near Gabriel Park is just getting started.

Guidelines for bylaws of neighborhood associations will be ready September 3. The process for recognition of neighborhood associations will begin this fall.

Mary Pedersen has written a paper called "Neighborhood Organization in Portland, Oregon." Copies are available on request.

PROPOSED NOISE ORDINANCE

The proposed city-county noise ordinance is almost ready for public review. It will be sent to neighborhood organizations within the next three weeks. A public hearing will be scheduled for soon after that. Interested parties should phone the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment at 248-4465 to ask for copies. Responses to the proposal are welcome, preferably in written form, before or during the public hearing.

MT. HOOD PLANNING UNIT has been distributing questionnaires on their proposed policy objectives. Their deadline was August 15, but call immediately to Doug Southgate at 666-0511. The Future of TIMBERLINE LODGE will be up for review soon. Contact Zigzag District Ranger Jim Olsen (662-3191).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 1 (Tues) Regular monthly meeting of the Planning Commission, 424 SW Main, Room 200.
- Oct. 5 (Sat.) Bureau of Planning sponsors a workshop in Northwest Portland on the area between 16th and 20th Avenues, 10 a.m., Cathedral Center, NW 17th & Davis.
- Oct. 5 (Sat.) North Portland Conference, "Lakes, Lands, Livability," 9:30 a.m., U. of Portland, \$3 charge for lunch.
- Oct. 8 (Tues) Informal Council meeting on Proposed Contract Compliance Ordinance, 9:30 a.m., Rm. 321, City Hall.
- Oct. 9 (Weds) City Council continues hearing on RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES, 2 p.m., Council Chambers
- Oct. 15 (Tues) Planning Commission hearing on Planned Unit Development Mt. Scott Village & Policy regarding control of storm water run-off, 1 p.m., Rm. 200, 424 SW Main.
- Oct. 16 (Weds) NORTHWEST COMPREHENSIVE PLAN at City Council, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 22 (Tues) Planning Commission hearing on consultants plan for the WATERFRONT, Water Service Bldg., 510 SW Montgomery, 2:30 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Regular monthly meeting of the Planning Commission.
- Nov. 6 (Weds) FOREST PARK ESTATES at City Council, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 19 (Tues) Planning Commission hearing on DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS for downtown, and Pedestrianway Standards, 7:30 p.m., Rm 200.

WATCH for TOWN MEETINGS on Housing and Community Development funds during the week of October 11-14. Learn about this new federal program!

People for Portland Schools is forming a speakers bureau to inform citizens groups about the November 5 levy. For more information, call Bill Hoyt at 282-4525 or 233-2190.

A slide show has been prepared to help people better understand the problems of solid waste management and recycling. It compares the method we are currently using in Portland to two strikingly different alternatives: The Metropolitan Service District plan, and the ORE plan. The presentation takes about 50 minutes and is free. Contact Rich Duncan, PSU, 229-4960.

PSU is offering a new course on Energy and the Future designed to help students without a science background understand the technical side of the energy problem, as well as the many effects of technical decisions on our social, economic, and political context. The course will include a look at energy requirements and use, resources and methods of producing energy, and energy conservation. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:40 p.m. to 9:20 p.m., beginning this Tuesday October 1. For more information, call 229-4631.



NEIGHBORHOOD INTERCOMM October 1, 1974.

TOWN MEETING ON CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS BUDGET PROCESS

Eighty-five representatives from 30 neighborhoods attended the September 12 town meeting to learn about the City's new Capital Improvements budget process. Mayor Neil Goldschmidt spoke briefly to the group about the need to find out what the citizens' priorities are for projects in neighborhoods. Then Gary Stout, Office of Planning and Development, and Art Goodman, Bureau of Management and Budget, provided some basic information. The City's budget is composed of two main parts: the operating budget, including the cost of all services (police, fire, etc.) and the capital improvements budget, including all major physical improvements costing more than \$5,000 and lasting more than 10 years. The speakers summarized the budget for this fiscal year (July 1, 1974 - June 30, 1975) as \$ million for the operating budget and \$27 million for the capital improvements budget. Much of the money for capital improvements is earmarked for a particular purpose, such as the revenues from water and sewers. A total of \$2.9 million was allocated from the General Fund for capital improvements this year.

The people present at the meeting looked at and criticized a draft of a budget request form for capital improvements. Changes were made in the form and the forms are now being distributed along with some guidelines about filling them out.

Citizens at the meeting expressed a need to know more about what kinds of projects could be considered; Al Berreth and Barbara Friedman have prepared a Summary Document on Capital Improvements Projects included in the budget this year (1974-1975). One copy is being provided to each neighborhood association.

The citizens also filled out a questionnaire evaluating a set of criteria proposed for use by the Office of Planning and Development in evaluating proposed projects. The results of the questionnaire are printed on a separate page enclosed with this newsletter. Changes in response to these criticisms are still being thought through. A strong feeling developed among the people present that neighborhoods should not have to use technical criteria to judge their projects. The revised budget form asks only for the priority rating a neighborhood wishes to give to a project, such as the first of 4 projects, second of five, etc.

(continued on next page)

The neighborhood representatives also asked for more time to prepare their requests. The time needed for bureau review would not allow a long extension of time, but the due date has been moved back one week to October 17 for inclusion in next year's budget. Other projects submitted after this date can be considered in future years for funding.

Many people wrote criticisms of the town meeting method. In general, most thought that it was a good idea, but they thought that the agendas did not reach enough people in advance, the acoustics in the room were not good, and there was plenty of confusion. Suggestions for improvements included town meetings held on an area basis rather than citywide, advance written materials, and more structure to the meetings.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS SPONSORS LAND USE MEETING

At the October 9 meeting, the League of Women Voters will discuss the following questions:

- 1 - Tax and assessment policies as tools to implement land use plans. Panelmembers are:
Bob Baldwin, Multnomah County planning director
Ed Sullivan, Washington County counsel
Herb Perry, Multnomah County assessor.
- 2 - Compensation to private propertyowners for government regulation. Panelmembers are:
Joe Lipscomb, TraJon Corporation
S. Jackson, Oregon State Grange
Sumner Sharpe, Portland State Urban Studies Center.
- 3 - Debate on issues about statewide areas and activities of critical concern. Debaters are:
Steve Schell, Land Conservation and Development Commission
Fred Van Atta, Home Builders Association.

Interested people are welcome. Lunch charge is \$2.00, and the meeting runs from 9:15 to 2 in the afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian Church, N.E. 16th and Hancock.

STUDY OF ARTERIAL STREETS BEGINS

The Bureau of Planning is beginning a nine-month study of the major auto and transit patterns in order to develop a plan and policy for arterial streets. The goals of the study are:

- 1 - To provide for City Council review of a recommended arterial street plan and related policies for the City which has the combined goals of preserving and enhancing existing neighborhoods and providing for the safe and efficient movement of people and goods;
- 2 - To assist City Council in reaching decisions regarding street improvements, street and traffic control modifications, etc.;
- 3 - To assist Council in determining required arterial designations necessary to assure federal assistance in funding street projects.

Planner Ernie Munch would like to begin by asking each citizens group to nominate or appoint individuals to work with the Bureau during the study. His proposal for citizen involvement calls for two meetings, one at the beginning (like now) and one after the alternatives possible have been presented to the Planning Commission but before their hearing. In between these two meetings, he would like to ask people to fill out questionnaires and act as a sounding board for ideas.

This study is the kind of study which can respond to neighborhood complaints about traffic and transit problems. It will be very difficult to conduct a successful study without the participation of people who are already familiar with the problems. The Office of Neighborhood Associations has been trying to help identify the individuals who have been involved in past discussions about traffic problems. If you can suggest people for involvement, please call Mary Pedersen (248-4519) or Ernie Munch (248-4254).

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

The National Endowment of the Arts has funded a "City Options" project to determine the options for the preservation of historic sites and distinctive qualities in Portland neighborhoods. The grant was awarded to architect Al Staehli, AIA, to conduct a visual survey, assemble documents and photographs, and prepare a report with recommendations on the surviving sites. The project began in September and will last until August, 1975.

A project of this type depends on the active cooperation of people who can feed ideas to the architect, and Al Staehli will be calling on neighborhoods and interested people to receive their ideas. If you are interested in participating on surveys or other aspects of the project, please contact Al Staehli, 317 SE 62nd Avenue, (97215), or phone 235-3515.



Office of Neighborhood
Associations
405 City Hall
248-4519

March 4, 1974

NEIGHBORHOOD INTERCOMM

BUDGET REVIEW

The staff of the Bureau of Planning have compiled a list of projects proposed by city agencies in the categories of water, sewer, streets, and parks. These projects were mapped, and one copy of the map and of the list were sent to the president of each neighborhood association. The Bureau of Planning has requested that neighborhood associations send comments to them by March 11 if they wish to be included in the review at that stage.

From March 25 through April 12 the Executive Budget Committee will be reviewing the total budget. On April 17, the Executive Budget Committee will send the budget on to the City Council for review. Additional comments from neighborhood associations can be included during Council review. A schedule for the Council review will be available later.

Please contact Al Berreth (248-4517) if you need more information on the capital improvement projects.

BUREAU OF NEIGHBORHOOD ENVIRONMENT WHAT DOES IT DO?

The Bureau of Neighborhood Environment investigates property which may have such conditions (nuisances) which may endanger neighboring property or the health or safety of the public. The Bureau notifies residents regarding problems (nuisances) and orders correction. Some of the problems (nuisances) the bureau handles are: weeds, obstructions over or on sidewalks, streets or alleys; trash and debris on property and public areas; open, vacant buildings; low tree limbs or branches; abandoned autos on public streets or public property. The bureau has a Noise Study program which proposes the strengthening of the noise ordinances to cover more areas and be more specific. The bureau also handles multi-environmental problems identified by community groups for action by city or county service units and action by the community groups.

MINIMUM INCOME FOR DISABLED AND ELDERLY SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY INCOME - ALERT (SSI-ALERT).

The Social Security Administration is in charge of a new program this year, Supplemental Security Income, called SSI. SSI is a program for low-income persons 65 or older, or blind, or disabled (including blind or disabled persons regardless of age). The purpose of SSI is to guarantee that eligible individuals may have a minimum income of \$140 a month (\$210 for a couple).

The purpose of SSI-Alert is to find those persons who may be eligible for these benefits. Supervisory centers have been established and are now operating in all areas of Portland, and the rest of Oregon. The Social Security Administration is the only one who will decide who is eligible for SSI benefits. Persons interested in the SSI program can go to the center nearest to them where they can find out if they are eligible to apply. Some of the centers in the Portland area are printed on the other side of this newsletter.

STATEMENT OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

The Mayor has prepared "A Report on 1973" which summarizes accomplishments in Portland during the last year. The Office of the Mayor will be happy to supply copies of the report to interested persons or groups. (248-4120)

SSI-ALERT CENTERS

NORTH

Multi Service Center	5022 N. Vancouver Ave.	280-6907
Peninsula Project ABLE	8832 N. Syracuse	286-8228

NORTHEAST

Senior Adult Service Center	3904 NE Union Ave.	288-8338
Rose Center for Senior Adults	1795 NE Sandy Blvd.	234-0825
Hollywood Senior Center	1730 NE 40th Ave.	284-8885
Gresham Senior Citizen's Center	50 NE Elliott Street	665-7189
Parkrose Loaves & Fishes	11229 NE Prescott	254-9952
N.E. Community Action Agency	10026 NE Sandy Blvd.	256-3690
EASTCO Loaves & Fishes	17405 NE Glisan	761-5075

SOUTHEAST

Errol Heights Senior Center	6923 SE 52nd Ave.	771-5729
S.E. Senior Service Center	1407 SE Belmont	233-5426
Senior Citizen's Service Center	535 SE Grand Ave.	234-9112
Volunteer Response	215 SE Ninth Street	235-3037
Errol Heights Drop-In Center	6923 SE 52nd Ave.	774-8897
Montavilla Senior Adult Center	414 SE 81st Ave.	254-0698
SNOCAP	1740 SE 139th Ave.	252-0278
St. Peter's Social Action Center	SE Foster & 87th Ave.	761-7140
Francis Center	5814 SE 92nd Ave.	775-6784

SOUTHWEST

Multnomah Community Center	7780 SW Capitol Hwy.	246-2706
Neighborhood House	3030 SW Second Ave.	226-3251
League of Women Voters	732 SW Third Ave.	228-1675

CALENDAR

CITY COUNCIL HEARINGS

March 7, Thursday, 2 p.m. Continuation of hearing on definition of family to be used in City Code. For more information, call Karen Baldwin 248-4468.

March 20, Wednesday, 2 p.m., City Council Chambers, hearing on John's Landing (new zoning).

OTHER HEARINGS

March 7 and 8 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. both days. Public Utilities Commission hearing on requested rate increase for Pacific Power and Light. Public Service Building, 1400 SW 5th Ave., second floor.

March 11, Monday, 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers, Planning Commission on proposed code amendments and policies for Residential Care Facilities.

March 15, Friday 1:30 to 3 p.m., Land Conservation and Development Commission, Governor's Conference Room, Salem. Plans being formulated for a first round of statewide meetings.

March 19, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Room 200 Annex, 424 SW Main. Waterfront Renewal Task Force. Informational meeting with the consultant on Social Policy options for the Burnside-Skid Road area. Also planning options for Harbor Drive riverfront area.

NEWS NOTES

More copies of the information brochure enclosed with this newsletter may be obtained by calling Molly Weinstein - 248-4583.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the young people of Portland who collected 96 tons of food in Project Second Wind!



NEW NOTIFICATION PROCEDURES

On June 4, the Planning Commission adopted the proposed procedures for community notification, including neighborhood associations and the general public. Implementation will take place within the month. Copies may be obtained from the Bureau of Planning, 248-4253.

CALENDAR

- June 12 Wednesday, 2 p.m. City Council will hear and discuss a resolution proposing that funds previously allotted to the Mt. Hood Freeway be transferred for use on mass transit projects.
- June 12 Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. City Council agenda includes request for zone change from R5L and C4L to A2.5L for housing project in Woodlawn neighborhood.
- June 13 Thursday, 2 p.m. Council hearing (continued) on definition of a family.
- June 13 Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Downtown Citizens Advisory Committee. Public Forum on parking and circulation policy. Also consultant will present analysis of development regulations.
- June 19 Wednesday, 9 a.m. Port of Portland Commission will discuss policy position with reference to environmental effects of potential lessors or purchasers of Port owned property. Board Room, Lloyd Building.
- June 19 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Army Corps of Engineers, Public Meeting regarding Flood Control Study of Rivergate-North Portland Area, Buckley Auditorium, U. of Portland, 5000 N. Willamette Boulevard.
- June 21 Environmental Quality Commission monthly meeting in Coos Bay, 9 a.m. The agenda includes the hearing of the section of the proposed noise regulations having to do with motor vehicles, including cars, trucks, motorcycles, and recreational vehicles.
- June 24 Monday, 9 a.m. Hearings Officer will take testimony for DEQ on lead standards. At 2 p.m., there will be a separate hearing on Complex Sources of Air Pollution. Public Service Building, Auditorium, 2nd Floor, 920 SW 6th.
- June 24 Marquam Hill Study will be heard by the Planning Commission, Monday, 7:00 p.m. at the Auditorium of the Medical School Library. Copies of the study will be available at the Planning Bureau, John McCormick 248-4253 after June 15.
- June 28 Friday, 1:30 p.m. DEQ Hearings Officer will conduct a hearing on PGE Harborton plant, modifying permit to include 1974-1975 operating schedule. City Council chambers.
- July 22 Monday, 7:30 p.m. Oregon State Highway Division hearing on SW Park and Ride Station. Copies of the Environmental Impact Statement will be ready around June 7.

Items to be heard soon include Residential Care Facilities at City Council and the Service Station Ordinance at the Planning Commission.

COLUMBIA REGION INFORMATION SHARING SYSTEM (CRISS)

A security and privacy committee has been appointed by the City, Multnomah County, and CRAG to recommend a policy for the protection of individuals right to privacy and security in law enforcement information matters. Public hearings will be held in the near future. In the meantime, the committee meets regularly on Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m. in City Hall 321. For more information call Freddie Petett at 248-4123.



NEIGHBORHOOD INTERCOMM

1974 Issue 5

CHANGES IN THE CALENDAR

Since the last issue of this newsletter was mailed, there have been a number of changes in the calendar, and several other meetings have been scheduled. In particular, the review of the General Plan Proposal for the Marquam Hill area has been postponed by the Planning Commission. It will not be on the agenda of the May 7 regular meeting.

The Land Conservation and Development Commission working with CRAG found a number of conflicts in the schedule of meetings established to start work on statewide goals for land use planning. The following schedule has now been set up:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| April 29 | Mount Hood Community College, Vista Dining Room |
| April 30 | Sunset High School, Beaverton |
| May 1 | Washington High School, SE 12th & Stark, Portland |
| May 2 | Roosevelt High School, 6941 N. Central, Portland |
| May 6 | Oregon City High School |
| May 7 | St. Helen's Junior High School |
| May 8 | Jackson High School, 10625 SW 35th, Portland |
| May 9 | Neil Armstrong Junior High, Forest Grove |

All these meetings begin at 7:30, and are usually located in the cafeteria of the school.

PORTLAND CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

The regular monthly meeting of the Planning Commission will be held Tuesday, May 7, in Room 200, 424 SW Main. The agenda includes:

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Noon | Progress report on downtown planning. |
| 1:30 p.m. | Other items are heard including: |
| | Work release center proposed for SW 13th & Gibbs |
| | Street vacations at SW 13th & Gaines and NE Everett between 10th and 12th Avenues (U.S. Bakery) |
| | Rehabilitation program at SE 16th & Madison (Guttman House) |
| | Offstreet parking at SW Broadway & Jefferson (University Club) and N. Greeley & Webster (Kaiser Hospital) |
| | Zone change from R-20 to R-10 on SW Maplecrest Drive & Court west of Boones Ferry Road |
| | Reconsideration of plant nursery for Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy. & 30th Avenue |
| | Reconsideration of revocable permit for office in house at NE Killingsworth & 34th Avenue |
| | Urban Renewal Plan supplements for King-Vernon-Sabin and Boise-Humboldt neighborhoods |
| | Zoning Code interpretation defining non-conforming use |
| | Final draft of ordinance on Residential Care Facilities. |
- For more information, contact Bev Nelson, 248-4253.

CITIZENS PARTICIPATION COUNCIL WORKSHOP

The Region X Citizens' Participation Council will hold a workshop and conference in Portland beginning Wednesday, May 8 and continuing through Saturday, May 11. All interested citizens are invited to participate in the workshop. The registration fee will \$15 per person. This fee covers the cost of one luncheon and other conference costs. Pre-registration begins Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Portland Travelodge. For more information, contact Edna Robertson, 288-8261 or James Loving, Region X Citizens Participation Treasurer.

REVISED CALENDAR

- April 22, Monday Copies of Portland City Budget available in Room 316, City Hall.
- April 24, Wednesday City Council receives 1974-1975 proposed budget. Mayor's budget message, 9 a.m., Room 321 City Hall.
- April 25, Thursday Southeast Potluck, 6:30 p.m., 3620 SE Yamhill
- April 29, Monday LCDC-CRAG workshop on land use planning goals for Oregon. Mt. Hood Community College, 7:30 p.m.
- April 30, Tuesday Oregon Transportation Commission meets, 9 a.m., Highway Building, Salem
LCDC-CRAG workshop at Sunset High, Beaverton
- May 1, Wednesday LCDC-CRAG at Washington High, 7:30 p.m.
- May 2, Thursday LCDC-CRAG at Roosevelt High, 7:30 p.m.
- May 6, Monday DEQ and Public Utilities Commission Hearing Northwest Natural Gas Company proposal to construct receiving facilities at Newport and Portland, and storage and vaporization facilities at McLean Point in Yaquina Bay near Newport. 10 a.m., Room 36, State Office Building, 5th & Columbia, Portland. Testimony on need for the facilities, adequacy of service & safety.
LCDC-CRAG workshop, Oregon City High, 7:30 p.m.
- May 7, Tuesday Portland Planning Commission, noon, Room 200, 424 SW Main (see agenda on Page 1).
LCDC-CRAG workshop St. Helens High, 7:30 p.m.
- May 8, Wednesday LCDC-CRAG workshop at Jackson High, 7:30 p.m.
Region X Citizens Participation Council 4 day conference begins, pre-registration 7:30 p.m., Portland Travelodge.
- May 9, Thursday LCDC-CRAG Workshop, Forest Grove, 7:30 p.m.
- May 16, Thursday Bicycle Advisory Committee meets to hear new input on Bikeways Plan, 7 p.m., City Hall, 5th & Jefferson
- May 18, Saturday NEIGHBORHOOD LAW CONFERENCE sponsored by Lewis & Clark Law School and funded by Oregon Committee for the Humanities. 9 a.m.
- May 21, Tuesday Portland Planning Commission will discuss proposed Farm & Forest Zone, 7:30 p.m., Room 200, 424 SW Main.
- May 30, Thursday Planning Commission on NW Plan, 7:30 p.m. Room 200, 424 SW Main.

Office of Neighborhood Associations
405 City Hall 248-4519



May 16, 1974

NEIGHBORHOOD INTERCOMM

1974 Issue 6

SUMMER PROGRAMS

SHORT-TERM PROJECTS

Beginning in early June, the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment will have young people assigned to a student work crew. The crew will have young people available on a short-term basis to community groups who have specific projects in their area. The crew could be assigned two to four days work on projects such as:

- 1) pick up litter
- 2) community survey to identify environmental problems
- 3) beautification projects
- 4) help identify and license dogs
- 5) hand out printed materials to residents about maintaining the neighborhood and informing them of practical solutions, such as recycling
- 6) assist senior citizens with problems on their properties
- 7) registration of bicycles.

Response to requests will be on a first-come, first served basis. Community groups will be responsible for outlining the specific projects and helping to provide materials and minor equipment, if necessary. Requests should be given to the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment, no later than May 31st. For information, contact Wayne Potter, 248-4465.

CLEAN-UP/RECYCLING PROGRAM

A Clean-Up/Recycling Program could be carried out in your neighborhood this summer, from circulation of flyers through pick-up of throwaway items, including recyclable items. Call Marjie Lundell, 248-4147.

STUDENT WORKERS

If your neighborhood has a specific project that can be accomplished by a young person (14-21) working half-time, please contact the Office of Neighborhood Associations, 248-4519 by the end of May.

HALFTIME SUMMER JOBS FOR KIDS

In case you are wondering how young people can apply for these halftime jobs, here are the details. Residents of Portland between the ages of 14-21 inclusive can apply by contacting the Work Experience Coordinator at any high school, or at the Youth Service Centers. The salaries will be at least \$2 an hour, paid out of Youth Manpower funds, administered through the Bureau of Human Resources.

COMMUNITY GARDENS

Ann Beck and Dan Sherrard are sharing the coordination of the community gardens project. So far, they have located 11 new garden sites for neighbors to share. They can also help with gardening advice, rototilling, and some seeds. If you know of a vacant lot or other resources, let the coordinators know and they will follow through on your leads. If you would like to plant now or in August for fall vegetables, please call 248-4505.

NEIGHBORHOOD LAW CONFERENCE MAY 18

Milton Kotler, the author of Neighborhood Government, is the featured speaker at the Neighborhood Law Conference at Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law, Saturday May 18. Workshops and panel discussions on land planning, housing, transportation, schools, law enforcement, and the neighborhood as a legal entity will fill the afternoon. The conference begins at 10 a.m., and is free. John Platt and his helpers would like to know if you are coming in advance, so if you think of it today, give them a call at 244-6161, extension 545.

PLANNING COMMISSION NEWS

The report on the Hearings Officer Process was passed by the Planning Commission, and is now scheduled for a hearing at City Council on June 6. The report sets out new rules for hearing zone changes and conditional use permits, that is, these and similar items will be heard by a hearings officer; the Planning Commission may hear appeals if they choose to do so. Copies of the report were sent to neighborhood chairpersons, to Southeast Uplift delegates, and to the known chairpersons of neighborhood planning committees. More copies can be obtained by calling Karen Baldwin at 248-4519.

Karen Baldwin will meet with the Southeast Uplift Board on Monday May 20 to discuss both the hearings officer report and the proposed notification procedures to be used by the Planning Commission in the future.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Planning Commission will be held June 4, the first Tuesday of the month. The agenda tentatively includes: new notification procedures, the service station ordinance, and downtown parking and circulation.

There will be two special meetings of the Planning Commission this month: on May 21, the proposal for a farm and forest zone, and on May 30, there will be a hearing on the Northwest Plan.

STAFF REPORT

Letters are in the mail to neighborhood groups in Northwest, Southwest, and North Portland to start the planning process for the hiring of staff.

We have received the names and addresses of boardmembers from five more neighborhood associations: Kerns, Eastmoreland, Hosford= Abernethy (H.A.N.D.), Linnton Community Center, and Burnside Community Council. Thank you.

Five Lewis & Clark students working part-time have been assigned to neighborhood groups in: Lents, Sellwood. Northwest. Corbett-Terwilliger, and North Portland. City Council will act very soon on a proposal to hire a PSU student for the summer to revive the Black Oral History project, in cooperation with Model Cities and the Oregon Historical Society.

Enclosed you will find a brochure prepared by the Crime Prevention Bureau which contains some useful hints, and an invitation to call the bureau at 248-4126.

CALENDAR

- May 18, Saturday, Neighborhood Law Conference at Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law, 0615 SW Palatine Hill Road. Free. Milton Kotler, featured speaker, and workshops on problems affecting neighborhood groups. Call 244-6161, ext. 545.
- May 18, Saturday, Environmental Fair at OMSI, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Exhibits, presentations today on Food Production & Shortages.
- May 19, Sunday, Environmental Fair at OMSI, Presentations today on Energy, New Sources and Conservation.
- May 20, Monday, Southeast Uplift Board meets, 4316 SE Hawthorne, Discussion of hearings officer process and new procedures for notification. 7:15 p.m.
- May 21, Tuesday, Portland City Planning Commission Public Hearing on Farm and Forest Zone (proposed), 7:30 p.m., Water Bureau Building, 510 SW Montgomery.
- May 21, Tuesday, Downtown Citizens Advisory Committee, 7:45 p.m., Room 200, 424 SW Main.
- May 22, Wednesday, Northwest Portland Housing Conference, 7:30 p.m., Cathedral Center, 113 N.W. 17th Avenue.
- May 24, Friday, Environmental Quality Commission, 9 a.m., Second Floor Auditorium, Public Service Building, 920 SW 6th Ave. Status reports on: PGE Bethel and Harborton installations; Western Foundry, Tigard; Reynolds Aluminum, Troutdale; air standards for lead; proposed noise rules - report received and hearing set; parking for PCC Rock Creek campus.
- May 25, Saturday, Environmental Fair at OMSI, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Presentations on Land Use, Environment, and Pollution.
- May 26, Sunday, Environmental Fair at OMSI, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Presentations on individual and group action.
- May 28, Tuesday, Election Day.
- May 29, Wednesday, Oregon Transportation Commission, Room 122, Highway Building, Salem, 9 a.m.
- May 29, Wednesday, City Council Hearing on Hook-Up Rates for New Water Service. 9 a.m. at Council Chambers, City Hall.
- May 30, Thursday, Planning Commission hearing on the Northwest Plan. Room 200, 424 SW Main, 7:30 p.m.
- May 30, Thursday, Downtown Citizens Advisory Committee, 7:45 p.m.
- June 3, Monday, Tri-Met Monthly Meeting, Hillsboro City Hall, 1:30 p.m., presentation by the Governor's Task Force on Transportation.
- June 4, Tuesday, Planning Commission Regular Monthly Meeting, Water Bureau Building, 510 SW Montgomery. Items tentatively include: New notification procedures, downtown parking and circulation, and service station ordinance.
- June 5, Wednesday, City Council hears the Huber Street Report, 2 p.m. at Council Chambers.
- June 6, Thursday, City Council hearing on the Hearings Officer Process, 2 p.m. at Council Chambers.
- Watch for dates for Council hearings on I-505, Mt. Hood Freeway, and Marquam Hill report which will most likely occur in June.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January

- 7 Tues Planning Commission regular meeting, 2 p.m., 424 SW Main.
- 8 Weds Design Meeting on Transit Mall on Yamhill, Room 200.
- 8 PLANNING COMMISSION - DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION HEARING on Housing and Community Development program, 7:30 p.m., Water Services Building, 510 SW Montgomery.
- 8 COUNCIL HEARING Agenda includes: NE Gertz - N. Schmeer sanitary sewer, Bible Temple (2 p.m.) and Downtown Plan Review of Parking.
- 8 ARTERIAL STREETS meetings in Corbett-Terwilliger, Red Cross Building and Northeast at Rose City Park Church, 7:30 p.
- 9 Thurs Harborton at City Council, 2 p.m.
- 13 Mon ARTERIAL STREETS , Foster Road area, Lents School, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Tues ARTERIAL STREETS, Mt. Tabor area, Youngson School, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Weds NORTHWEST PLAN at City Council, last hearing, 9:30 am & 2 p.m.
- 21 Tues ARTERIAL STREETS at Northwest, Trinity Church, and Model Cities, Cascade College Center, both at 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Weds ARTERIAL STREETS in Southeast, Sunnyside Methodist Church, 7:30
- 23 Thurs ARTERIAL STREETS in North Portland, Portsmouth School, 7:30
- 27 Mon ARTERIAL STREETS in Southwest Hills, Ainsworth School, 7:30 pm.
- 29 Weds ARTERIAL STREETS in Jackson area, Jackson High, 7:30 pm.
- 30 Thurs ARTERIAL STREETS in Eastmoreland, Duniway School, 7:30 pm.

FEBRUARY

- 6 Thurs City Council hearing on the Downtown Parking and Circulation Policies.

* *

* Special Program honoring Martin Luther King's Birthday
January 15, Weds., Matt Dishman Community Center, 7:30 to 10:30 pm.
Many special speakers including state and city officials. Plan to attend.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

1975, Issue 1
Office of Neighborhood Associations
405 City Hall
248-4519



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

The Executive Review Committee for the Capital Improvements Program began hearing bureau packages on January 2. As a result of the CIP effort to involve citizens, the Office of Planning and Development received 101 requests from 17 neighborhood associations: Parks, 44 requests; Streets and Structures, 24; Traffic Engineering, 14; Sanitary Engineering, 7; Office of Planning and Development, 9; Lighting, 2.

The members of the Executive Review Committee include: Bill Scott, administrative assistant to the Mayor, Art Goodman, Acting Director, Office of Management Services, one assistant from each commissioner's office, and two citizens, Si Stanich, North Portland, and Cindy Banzer, Mt. Tabor neighborhood.

If you are interested in sitting in on any of the sessions, call the City Hall Information Desk for the schedule (248-4210). Hearings continue throughout the week of January 6, with discussion by the committee scheduled for Friday, January 9. The City Council will hear the Capital Improvements Program the week of January 21 through January 24.

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT HEARING JANUARY 8

The Planning Commission and the Portland Development Commission will hold a joint hearing to receive testimony from citizens about Portland's housing and community development needs. Under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Portland will receive \$8.7 million, based upon the amounts Portland used to receive in federal grant programs. The staff has conducted discussions with citizens groups and is recommending the following goals:

- 1) Maintain and improve low and moderate income residential neighborhoods by: Investment in public services, particularly where such services will occur along with private improvements;
- (continued on page 2)

awakening of a sense of community pride among residents;

- 2) Preserve and enhance commercial and industrial areas: particularly to expand economic opportunity for lower and moderate income residents.

See the ad in the Community Press of January 2 for more details, or call the Office of Planning and Development, Ken O'Kane, 248-4545.

For the first year, the staff has recommended that funds be concentrated in the Model Cities neighborhoods, in Buckman, Corbett-Terwilliger, Northwest, and St. Johns. Special Project areas would be Union Avenue, the Thurman-Vaughan corridor, and the Burnside area.

Final decisions will be made by City Council at a hearing as soon as possible after the Planning Commission-Development Commission hearing. Like other Council hearings, the session will be broadcast on KBOO radio, 90.7 FM.

ARTERIAL STREETS STUDY

The Bureau of Planning is undertaking a study of the arterial streets to provide City Council with a recommended street plan and a set of special policies relating to main streets in the city. This plan would then guide capital improvements to facilitate the movement of both people and goods and enhance the quality of neighborhood life. All modes of travel would be included: trucks, transit, autos, pedestrians, and bicycles, as well as land uses along arterial streets.

The citizen participation element of the study will revolve around two sets of city wide meetings, the first to be held in January, and the second round to follow a Planning Commission hearing later in the year. The January meetings will focus on an explanation of the goals of the study, a history of neighborhood development, and a discussion of needs and problems. At the meeting, the staff hopes to identify a group of citizens willing to work directly with the Bureau of Planning and the consultant Robert Conradt.

See the calendar on page 4 of this newsletter for the schedule of 11 meetings.

BUDGET TASK FORCES

The citizen budget task forces have begun their work reviewing budget and policy requests from city bureaus. There are task forces for : General Services, Parks, Planning and Development, Police, Public Affairs, Public Safety, Public Works, and Water. Due to lack of space, we are unable to print the names of all the members. For more information, call Sally Gay at 248-4714 between 12:30 pm. and 4:30 pm.

***Any new budget requests from the Office of Neighborhood Associations must be submitted to the Bureau of Management and Budget by February 5. Please let us know in writing if you want to make a request for staff assistance. Along the same lines, OONA is eligible to request temporary positions for unemployed people to carry out public service work. Please contact Mary Pedersen if you know of a project that could be carried out on a short-term basis (1 year) on or before the 9th of January, as the requests are needed right away.

The Mayor has recommended to Council that the position of Community Garden Coordinator be among the CETA jobs funded by federal funds.

EDUCATION

- * Lewis and Clark College is sponsoring two interesting graduate level courses in political science during winter term. One examines the national decision-making process, and the other will look at the relationship between the public and local governments. These courses meet in the evenings, carry 3 hours of credit, and tuition is \$105. Contact the Political Science Dept for more information, 244-6161.

- * The Black Studies Program at PSU is sponsoring 10 courses this term. Four of them will be held in the evening from 6:40 to 9:20 pm.:
 - Monday Community Development in the Black Ghetto
 - Tues Blacks and the Constitution
 - Weds Black Women in America
 - Thurs Urban Education Problems.

For more information, call William Harris, 229-3472.

ABANDONED AUTOS

248-4465

The Bureau of Neighborhood Environment now has the authority to order the removal of abandoned or dismantled autos from private property. Complaints from 3 separate households are necessary.

CALENDAR

- Feb 6 City Council hearing
Thurs. 2 p.m. Downtown Policy & Circulation Policy
- Feb. 8 OEC hearing, Proposed Noise Regulations
Sat. 10:30 a.m. 2637 SW Water
- Feb. 12 Special Ceremony for Wendall Wyatt & Edith Green
Wed. 9:30 a.m. City Council Chambers
2 p.m. City Council hearing on Housing & Community Development Needs.
- Mar. 8 Astronomy Center Benefit Dance - 8 p.m. -1 a.m.
Sat. 8 p.m. Portland University - \$5 per person
- Apr. 2 Northwest District Plan - Council hearing
Wed. 9:30 and 2 p.m.

CITIZEN BUDGET TASK FORCE MEETINGS * * * *

Sally Gay has the schedule for citizen budget task force meetings. If you're interested in attending, call 248-4714 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST COORDINATOR SELECTED

Representatives of seven neighborhood groups have selected a coordinator for the Northwest Portland area. Susan Nelson, 28, graduated from the University of Oregon, spent one year with VISTA at the Warm Springs Indian reservation, and worked for the Involvement Corps coordinating volunteers from the U.S. Bank for Service in the Burnside Community.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

Office of Neighborhood Associations
405 City Hall
248-4519

1975, Issue 2
February 4

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT HEARING FEBRUARY 12

On Wednesday February 12, City Council will hear citizens who wish to testify on housing and community development needs in Portland. This is the second hearing required by federal law — the first was held by the Planning Commission jointly with the Development Commission on January 8. The Planning Commission recommended the proposed goals with the following preamble:

The Portland Planning Commission proposes Housing and Community Development goals with the right to review the goals each year, and proposes that these first year goals be prioritized in the following order:

1. Maintain and improve the quality of residential neighborhoods in the city by:
 - a. Creating and maintaining a growing inventory of safe and sanitary housing units at prices and rents which households of all incomes can afford — with special attention paid to the preservation of housing where deterioration is evident though not acute.
 - b. Investing in public services, parks and public rights-of-way in the residential neighborhoods of the City — particularly where such public improvements will occur in combination with private improvements.
 - c. Awakenning a sense of community pride among the residents of Portland's neighborhoods.
2. Preserve and enhance the commercial and industrial areas of the city — particularly where such efforts will expand economic opportunity for the lower-income residents of the city, promote private investment or prevent private disinvestment.

CITIZEN TESTIMONY ON COMMUNITY NEEDS.

More than 100 people appeared at the January 8 hearing, and over 20 testified on behalf of an organized group. Seven others testified as individuals. The following summary of testimony is prepared from notes taken at the hearing; the full transcript will be available Feb. 5.

Ron Lindley and Mary Brooks requested the extension of city water services to the Macleay-Skyline area. They testified that the state is requiring the area to convert to a public water system from the wells now in use.

James Loving, chairman of the Model Cities Citizens Planning Board, spoke of concerns about the lack of social services being recommended for first year funding under this program. In particular, he pointed to the need for child care through the 4 C's program.

Emerson Myers spoke for Quadraplegics United Against Dependency, Inc. (QUAD). This group would like assistance in acquiring a residential group home for quadraplegics and paraplegics.

Jan Childs of the Woodlawn Neighborhood Association, and chairperson of the Model Cities Committee on HCD, gave general support to the program, with the hope that the Woodlawn pilot housing project could begin.

Rudy Reichelt presented a statement for the North Portland Citizens Committee including five main points:

1. There must be a maximum effort by city officials not to use this program to do their existing work.
2. Priorities are to be honored in the order submitted.
3. A community center facility will still be a priority for the future, and will be included in other budget requests.
4. Any funds not used for implementation of other programs not originally scheduled for will be transferred to other projects and priorities on this list.
5. Coordinate this program with other programs in North Portland, such as crime prevention.
6. Kenton and Overlook area residents would like the program to be expanded to other North Portland neighborhoods in the future and particularly for planning in the short term
7. Work with Public Works Department to develop new standards regarding street improvements and rights-of-way.

The budget figures which will be presented at the City Council hearing are summarized here. Additional information can be obtained from Ken O'Kane in the Office of Planning and Development (248-4545) or from the Portland Development Commission (224-4800).

Housing	\$5,260,000
Public Improvements	3,330,000
Commercial	1,200,000
Implementation	1,889,000
Other Costs	358,000
TOTAL	11,037,000

These figures
are subject to
revision.

BUDGET BY NEIGHBORHOOD

PROJECT	TOTALS INCLUDING OTHER LOANS
1. N.E. - NDP & Eliot II	\$3,820,000
2. Eliot	550,000
3. Union Avenue	454,000
4. Corbett-Terwilliger	729,000
5. Northwest	665,000
6. Thurman-Vaughn	293,000
7. St. Johns	750,000
8. Buckman	386,000
9. Downtown-Waterfront (includes Burnside Housing etc.)	2,180,000
10. Pioneer Square (for BOR/private match)	500,000
Local Options	297,000
PIL Loan Reserve Fund	150,000
City Processing/Mgmt. Cost (3%)	263,000
TOTALS	\$11,037,000

Volunteers can help to notify people of this hearing at City Council by telephoning people who attended meetings or the previous hearing. If you can spare a few hours, please call the Office of Neighborhood Associations (248-4519).

STREET IMPROVEMENTS BEGIN

A program of street improvements has begun in North and Southeast Portland. Streets which have a paved level crown, but no sidestrips can be included if they already have curbs and drainage. Lew Ross of the City Engineers Office has been working closely with Jerry Mounce, neighborhood coordinator for Neighbors North, and with the Southeast Uplift office, Betty Ream and Carolyn Shaalman. People who live on the eligible streets must sign their approval, and their willingness to pay the cost of 50 cents per linear foot. This is a 90% subsidized program. If you would like to help contact citizens for this program, please call one of the people mentioned above.

CALENDAR



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

1975, ISSUE 3

- March
27
(Thurs.) Hearing on I-205 Freeway. Highway Division at New Kitchen Kettle Restuarant, Southeast 106th and Washington. 2-5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to finish.
- 27
(Thurs.) Planning Commission Hearing on proposal to expand landmark designation now limited to single buildings to include whole districts. Water Service Building at 7:30 p.m.
- 28
(Fri.) Environmental Quality Commission hearing on proposed rules for vehicle inspection program. Multnomah County Courthouse, 9 a.m.
- April
1
(Tues.) Regular monthly meeting of Planning Commission. Room 200, Annex, 1:30 p.m.
- 2
(Weds.) City Council hearing on Northwest Plan. 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- 3
(Thurs.) Planning Commission work session on St. John's landfill and CRAG Plan. Room 200, Annex, 7:30 p.m.
- 5
(Sat.) Neighbor to Neighbor: Improving Communications. Workshop at PSU, Room 296, Smith Center, Broadway and Montgomery, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- 10
(Thurs.) Discussion by the Department of Land Conservation and Development and CRAG with the Planning Commission on their roles in comprehensive planning. Room, 200, Annex, 7:30 p.m.

MORE NEWS NOTES

- * Neighbors North office has been opened by Jerry Mounce at 8213 N. Denver. Phone will be 248-4254.
- * Commissioner Mildred Schwab and Mayor Goldschmidt signed the contract with Northwest Portland neighborhoods to provide funds for the WEST/NORTHWEST OFFICE. Susan Nelson, neighborhood coordinator, was hired by citizens to work in the office at 817 N.W. 23d Ave. She is looking for a part-time secretary. (Salary is \$3.07 an hour, 20 hrs. a week.)
- * New neighborhood associations are forming in Downtown Portland, in the South Burlingame area near Fulton Park in Southwest, and along Vermont Street in Southwest.
- * Documents received: OONA has received copies of the City's Tentative Capital Improvements Program and the CRAG's Discussion Draft of the Regional Comprehensive Plan.

HEARINGS

- The hearing on the I-205 Freeway will take place on March 27th. For the two weeks prior to the hearing, the Highway Division's mobile information van will be located at places in Northeast and Southeast Portland, including the following dates:
- Saturday, March 22, Gateway Shopping Center, N.E. 99th and Halsey.
 - Tuesday, March 25, Eastport Plaza
 - Wednesday, March 26, Mall 205
 - Thursday, March 27, at the hearing.
- The hearing will be held at the New Kitchen Kettle Restaurant, S.E. 106th and Washington from 2 - 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. until finished.
- * DEQ has prepared draft rules for the vehicle inspection program is scheduled to begin July 1, 1975. Hearing on the rules by the Environmental Quality Commission will take place Friday, March 28, at Multnomah County Courthouse, 9 a.m.

NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: IMPROVING COMMUNICATIONS

People who are active in neighborhood associations have been asking for an opportunity to consult with each other on how to improve communications in their areas. Now the Center for Urban Education, the PSU Urban Studies Department and the Office of Neighborhood Associations have responded by scheduling a workshop for April 5, the first Saturday in April.

The workshop will be based on small group discussions focusing on problems suggested by the group. The basic goal is to learn to plan for better communications. Kent Layden from CUE and Sumner Sharpe from the Urban Studies Department will guide the workshop. Discussion group leaders will include people active in trying to solve neighborhood communication problems.

Some of the communication problems most frequently mentioned are:

- What methods can be used to notify people that will work better than flyers?
- How can meetings be planned for better effectiveness?
- How can neighborhood groups take the initiative with matters that will affect them rather than having to react to crises?
- How can neighborhood associations find out what the general neighborhood is thinking about needs in the area?
- How can we improve communications between neighborhood groups?

The workshop will be held at Portland State, Smith Memorial Center, Room 296. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. Coffee will be provided, but plan to eat lunch at a nearby restaurant or bring lunch to eat in the Park blocks. The workshop is free, and day care can be arranged if you need it. Please reserve a place by writing to CUE at 0245 S.W. Bancroft (97201) or call them at 221-0984.

INSIDE: ARTICLES ON PROPOSED NOISE ORDINANCE AND CITY BUDGET REVIEW. CALENDAR ON PAGE 4.

LOANS FOR HOME REPAIRS FOR ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

The Portland Development Commission (PDC) is accepting applications from elderly or handicapped homeowners of low income for home repairs loans. City Council has authorized a total of \$175,000; the maximum loan amount is \$1,500, and no interest will be charged. Only critical repairs are eligible for the loans, such as structural or roof defects, major plumbing, heating and wiring repairs. Property-owners over 62 years or who are handicapped are eligible if their income is below the minimum requirements: for a single person \$5,413 for a family \$6,399. If older or handicapped people are spending more than 25% of their income on housing, then the maximum income limits are raised to \$8,660 for a single person and \$10,238 for a family. Call Don Silvey at PDC 224-4800.

OONA BUDGET

The Office of Neighborhood Associations prepared and distributed a draft of the budget for the office totalling \$206,000. This amount would provide funds for neighborhood offices in North, Northwest, and Southwest Portland, and money to continue citizen participation staff at Model Cities.

Each bureau was requested to submit a proposal for a 10% reduction in the draft budget. OONA suggested that the Southwest neighborhood associations could manage with a full-time secretary, rather than a coordinator.

Both the citizen Budget Task Force and the Bureau of Management and Budget accepted the reduction proposal. City Council will hear this budget sometime between April 15 and April 29. If you would like to think over all or parts of this budget, please call us at 248-4519.

NEW NOISE ORDINANCE READY FOR HEARING

by Paul Herman

The City Council will soon be considering a new noise ordinance. Here are answers to some commonly asked questions about the new ordinance.

1) Why do we need a new noise ordinance?

Because noise is presently a real problem, it's getting worse, and the existing law can't deal with it. A survey of Portland's neighborhoods indicated that noise was the number one complaint and that almost half rate their neighborhoods as somewhat to very noisy. Two of three said they had considered moving because of noise. Noise levels across the nation have doubled in the last ten years. In Portland in 1973, the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment received 220 noise complaints; in 1974, they received 740 complaints - a dramatic increase. The present ordinance refers to "unnecessary" and "disturbing" noise, terms which the courts find vague, subjective and useless.

2) What does the proposed law do?

The keystone of the ordinance is the setting of objective, measurable standards (in decibels) for residential, commercial, and industrial zones. Decibel standards are set for motor vehicles, construction, water-craft, power tools and equipment. Important rules are also set for exhaust systems, horns, tires, and "Jake Brakes." Subjective standards would remain for animals, stereos, live bands, refrigerator trucks, vehicle repairs and loading operations. Objective standards are always preferable, but measurement is sometimes difficult and subjective standards can be used by an enforcement officer at the scene. There are also rules about helicopters, burglar alarms, and racing events. Rules on racing are intentionally vague, since correction procedures will vary according to place, time, and other factors.

3) What's a decibel?

Decibels are measures of sound pressure, and some general rules are helpful. An increase of 10 dB means a doubling of the loudness, and a decrease of 10 dB means a halving of the loudness. The farther away a source of noise is, the less loud

it is - every time the distance doubles, the noise decreases by 6 dB. A soft whisper is about 30 dB, a vacuum cleaner is about 70 dB, and daytime downtown traffic is 80-85 dB. It is difficult to sleep at about 50 dB, or carry on a conversation competing with 70 dB. Hearing loss begins at about 85 dB. A wall reduces noise by 12 or more decibels, so an outside level of 50-55 dB should permit sleep and conversation.

4) Can the standards be enforced?

Measurements show that the proposed standards are now met about 90% of the time. When exceeded, the source is usually traffic noise. If equipment is properly maintained, fitted with suitable exhausts and handled properly, then the standards can usually be met. But don't expect things to quiet down overnight. We've had 200 years of making noise and it will take time to reduce it. The ordinance establishes "step down" schedules for some types of noise, and it also contains a variance section to cover cases in which "violations" may have to be lived with for valid reasons.

5) Who enforces the ordinance standards?

The inspectors from the Bureau of Neighborhood Environment will handle most of the noise complaints, but police units and Animal Control will also be involved.

6) How much will this cost us?

We don't know for sure, but about \$80,000 annually, or about 20 cents per person. This includes about \$10,000 for a special police unit to deal with motorcycles. This approach worked last summer and will be continued. The budget for enforcement will come to Council for discussion as a separate item.

7) What can we do?

Ask for a copy of the ordinance from Paul Herman or Cathy Barash at 248-4465. Write your thoughts in a letter to City Council. Any changes you propose can be considered, but the earlier we hear about them, the easier it is to inform everyone about them. Watch for a hearing early in April.

STUDY OF MAJOR STREETS AND ROUTES

by Ernie Munch

The first round of community meetings for the arterial streets program has been completed. Summaries of those meetings and of the questionnaire results are being sent to the members of the Citizens Contact Committees.

These results will form the basis for a series of March workshops with the contact committees. The sessions will allow neighborhood residents to work with the Planning Bureau staff on the drafting of a plan and a set of policies for Portland's major street system.

The objectives of the plans and policies will be the improvement of Portland's transportation system and the preservation of the livability of its inner city neighborhoods.

Alternatives developed at the March workshops will be presented at a second set of general community meetings now tentatively scheduled for May. Irvin Coffee from OONA is busy contacting citizens staff around the city to plan the May meetings.

If you have any questions about the status or objectives of this program, call Ernie Munch at the Bureau of Planning, 248-4254, or Irvin Coffee at the Office of Neighborhood Associations, 248-4505.

CITY BUDGET MOVES INTO SECOND PHASE

The budget review by Citizen Task Forces is nearly finished, and written reports are due this week. The second step in the budget review begins March 17 and continues until March 28. At this time, each bureau presents its budget to the Executive Review Committee. This committee includes the director of the office responsible for preparation of the budget, the Office of Management Services. Other committee members are the Mayor's executive assistant and each commissioner's executive assistant. Three citizens from the Budget Task Forces are also members: Cindy Banzer, Sally Landauer, and one to be selected.

The third step in the budget review process is the Mayor's Review (March 29-April 3), and the fourth step is review by City Council, scheduled for April 15-April 29. Contact Sally Gay between 12:30 - 4:30 pm at 248-4714 for hearing schedules and further information.

SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Twelve positions on three citizen advisory committees in the Portland School District will be vacant in June, school officials have announced.

Those who want to be considered for appointment by the board to the committees may circulate petitions that are available from the district's public information office through May 10.

The board is expected to make the appointments at its June 23 meeting.

To be eligible for consideration, candidates must live in the area for which they are applying and be at least 18. They do not have to have students in the school district.

Persons must obtain signatures of 25 registered voters on petitions to be eligible.

Those completing their first term on area advisory committees are eligible to succeed themselves, school officials said.

NEWS NOTES

City Council authorized the Office of Planning and Development to submit an application to HUD for Housing and Community Development funds. Projects in the budget will require ordinances appropriating funds after the grant arrives.

* The program for paving of side strips along partially improved streets has attracted 41 volunteers to canvass their own or nearby streets. Property owners along 4.3 miles have signed that they will pay 50 cents a foot for this type of improvement and 9 streets have actually been paved so far. Special thanks to Betty Ream in Southeast and Jerry Mounce in North Portland.

* Federal funds to put the unemployed back to work (CETA funds) are paying Dan Sherrard, the community garden coordinator, and Irvin Coffee, a new neighborhood coordinator for OONA. The community garden project is being transferred to the Park Bureau. Dan Sherrard is working with Leslie Pohl, a horticulturist. Plowing has begun on plots at many city parks. Call Dan or Leslie at 248-4717 to arrange for a plot. Fee of \$5 covers plowing and water.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

1975 Issue 4

May

YES TO Y.E.P.

The Youth Environmental Project is a program for employing low-income people (14-21 years old) during the summer. The work projects will be developed by Neighborhood Advisory Committees. Six committees are being established: North, Northeast, Northwest, Southwest, Inner Southeast, Farther Southeast (S.E. 52nd Avenue has been adopted as the dividing line in Southeast). Each neighborhood association is being asked to name a representative to the appropriate advisory committee. Forty part-time young people could work in each of the six areas.

Last summer, the young people worked marking property in the crime prevention program, doing lawn chores for older people and recycling usable goods. This year the staff is seeking to diversify the projects. If you would like to represent your neighborhood or if you have a good idea for meaningful work, contact your nearest Youth Service Center or Warren Fluker at 248-4141.

HOW CAN KIDS LEARN TO READ?

The Reading Tree and Model Cities will sponsor a workshop on Saturday, May 31, 1975, from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m., at Cascade Center, Portland Community College, 705 N. Killingsworth.

Sister Monica Foltzer, author of a widely used, intensive phonics learning-to-read program, will work with youth, parents, and educators on a simple, well organized method of learning how to read. She hopes to not only give sound advice but also the ability to read and to enjoy learning how to do so.

The workshop is open to the public. A donation of \$2 is requested. For reservations or additional information, please call Edna Robertson at Model Cities, 288-8261, Extension 23 or 40.

ARTERIAL STREETS STUDY MOVES ALONG

The people involved in the arterial streets study are ready to bring preliminary ideas for solving traffic and transportation problems to the public. A round of eleven community meetings will be held during May and June so people can make further suggestions and improvements in the preliminary maps.

If you have been worried about traffic on side streets, better public transportation near you or heavy traffic on through streets, here's your chance to talk over the problems with planner Ernie Munch.

Please include the date of the meeting near your neighborhood in newsletters or local publications. The Office of Neighborhood Associations will assist with flyers and notification.

All meetings begin at 7:30. For more information, call Irvin Coffee at 248-4505.

- Thurs., May 8. West-Northwest, Good Samaritan Auditorium
- Mon., May 12. Foster-Powell, SURGE area, Kellogg School
- Wed., May 14. North Portland, Beach School
- Tues., May 20. Model Cities-Piedmont, King School
- Thurs., May 22. Laurelhurst-Kerns-Montavilla-Tabor, Trinity Baptist Church, 2700 S.E. 67th
- Tues., May 27. S.W. Hills, St. Thomas More Church, 3525 S.W. Patton
- Thurs., May 29. Eastmoreland-Sellwood, Sellwood School
- Tues., June 3. Far Northeast, Concordia College
- Wed., June 4. Inner Southeast, Sacred Heart Church, 3910 S.E. 11th
- Mon., June 9. Jackson, Markham School, 9730 S.W. Capitol
- Wed., June 18. Corbett-Terwilliger, Red Cross Building

SATURDAY MARKET OPENS MAY 3 FOR 1975 SEASON

NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: PART TWO

At the first Neighbor to Neighbor workshop, 110 participants from neighborhoods in the tri-county area met to confer on communications problems. Under the guidance of Sumner Sharpe from the Urban Studies Department at PSU, the participants discussed communication problems involved in "Getting Started." In the afternoon session, the discussion groups thought about methods for "Getting Ahead of the Game." The basic assumption of the workshop was the belief that involved citizens can plan to solve communications problems.

In the general session at the end of the afternoon, participants suggested another workshop on specific communication techniques: telephone systems, maintaining group leadership, recruitment of volunteers, etc. The only Saturday available for a workshop prior to Rose Festival, graduations and summer vacations is May 10. Portland State has agreed to host the proceedings and 25 experienced people have agreed to participate by leading discussion groups.

This workshop is part of a continuing effort in community education co-sponsored by the Center for Urban Education, the Office of Neighborhood Associations, and the Urban Studies Department at Portland State. Please reserve a place for May 10 by calling 221-0984.

DOES YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
HAVE A SUMMER PROJECT
FOR A COLLEGE WORK
STUDY STUDENT TO DO?

CALL 248-4519

HIGHWAY DIVISION NEWS

Technical Advisory Committee

A technical advisory committee has been formed to assist the Oregon State Highway Division in developing a solution to the traffic problem on the Banfield Freeway. The committee members represent involved groups and organizations who will assist in the planning, implementing, and monitoring of a proposed project to develop additional lanes on the Banfield for the exclusive use of vehicles with three or more occupants. These lanes would run from 82d Avenue to the Holladay Street exit westbound and from 39th Street ramp to 82d eastbound.

The committee members are:

Chuck Liebert	Inner Southeast Neighborhood Coalition
Carl Maier	Hollywood Boosters
George Palmer	Multnomah County
Lt. J.R. Phillips	Oregon State Police
Thomas Sears	Hollywood Kiwanis
Carl Simons	Dept. of Environmental Quality
Jack Wood	Tri-Met
Doug Wright	City of Portland
Max Klotz	Oregon State Highway Division

For more information on this project, contact Max Klotz at 238-8226.

Does Banfield Project Need
Environmental Impact Study?

The Highway Division has filed a report stating that they believe an environmental impact study is not required for this project. You may view a copy of this report at the Metro office (5821 N.E. Glisan) or at any Multnomah County public library.

The public hearing on this statement will occur Tuesday, May 13, from 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and continuing at 7:30 p.m. Place for the hearing is the Metro office at 5821 N.E. Glisan.

If you'd like to talk over the plans with the engineers prior to the hearing, attend the information session Thursday, May 8, from noon to 8:00 p.m., 5821 N.E. Glisan.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
NOTICE OF INTENT

Do the projects accepted for the Housing and Community Development program require an environmental impact statement? The Office of Planning and Development has filed a report stating that these projects will not adversely affect the quality of the human environment. No further environmental review is proposed.



Your comments are welcome. An Environmental Review Record on the projects has been established in Room 114, City Hall. Comments may be submitted until May 23, 1975.

Projects include: rehabilitation for housing and commercial structures, street and park improvement, sewer backflow preventors, downtown waterfront development and Pioneer Courthouse Square.

COUNCIL APPROVES FUTURE STREET IMPROVEMENTS

City Council in March approved street improvement projects which are eligible for Federal Aid Urban System funding (FAU). By Council resolution, CRAG has been requested to allocate federal funds to begin engineering or construction work on the following projects.

Priority	Project	Type of Work**	FUNDS (in thousands)			
			Fed.	State	City	Total
1.	Holgate Bridge	E	195	27.5	27.5	250
2.	Columbia Blvd.	E	156	22	22	200
3.	Columbia Blvd.	C	702	99	99	900
4.	Banfield Transit Lanes	E/C	901	254	-	1,155
5.	Barbur Transit Lanes	E/C	273	38.5	38.5	350
6.	FAU Reconnaissance	E	78	11	11	100
7.	Terwilliger Bridge	E	244	34.5	34.5	313
8.	CRAG Transportation	E	78	11	11	100
9.	Signal Modernization	C	345	49	49	443
10.	Greeley to I-5	E	187	26.4	26.4	240
11.	Basin-Going Interchange	E	187	26.4	26.4*	240
12.	New Signals	C	132	17	17	166
13.	Front Avenue	C	1,203	169.6	169.6	1,542
14.	Halsey Street	C	227	32	32	291
15.	Bertha	E	37	5.3	5.3	47.5
16.	Vermont	E	15	2	2	19
			5,099	845	564	6,535

* from Port of Portland

** E = Pre-engineering

C = Construction

Many of these projects might be accomplished in Fiscal Year 1976, but how many depends on how much money is actually available.

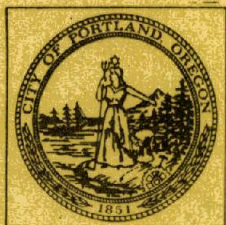
CALENDAR

MAY

- Sat 3 SATURDAY MARKET opens for 1975 season. N. W. 2nd and Davis. Rain or shine.
- Mon 5 Tri-Met BUDGET HEARING, Water Service Building, 10 A.M.
- 5 City Council final BUDGET HEARING, 9 A.M., Room 106 City Hall.
- Tues 6 Regular Planning Commission meeting, noon, Room 200, 424 S.W. Main
- Weds 7 "Leadership in Times of Crisis," Guest Lectures at Warner Pacific College, featuring the Honorable Edith Green and others, 2219 S.E. 68th 9:30 A.M.
- 7 City Council Hearing on FOREST PARK ESTATES, 2 P.M.
- 7 Planning Commission Hearing on Northwest Plan, Staff presentation at 4 P.M., Public testimony at 7 P.M.
- Thurs 8 City Council Hearing on proposed development at S.E. 60th & Lincoln, 2 P.M.
- Sat 10 Neighbor to Neighbor Workshop, 294 Smith Memorial Center , PSU, 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
- Tues 13 Highway Division Hearing on whether Banfield improvements for busses and carpools need an environmental impact statement, 5821 N.E. Glisan, 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
- Weds 14 City Council Hearing on Area Historic Designations for Skidmore Fountain Village-Old Town and S.W. Yamhill, 2 P.M.
- Mon 19 DEQ Hearing on air contaminant discharge permits for 3 oil refineries, including one at Rivergate, 920 S.W. 6th Avenue, 9 A.M.
- Weds 21 City Council Hearing on Northwest Comprehensive Plan, 9:30 A.M. & 2 P.M.
- Weds 28 City Council Hearing on St. Johns Sanitary Landfill, 9:30 A.M. on increased rates for dumping and 2 P.M. on Expansion.

* * * * *

Highlights of the City Council AGENDA are printed in Monday newspapers.
Council Hearings are broadcast live on KB00 Radio, 90.7 FM.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

1975, Issue 5

June 7, 1975

ORDINANCE REVIEW BEGINS

Eighty representatives from 29 neighborhoods met on May 29 to discuss ways of reviewing the ordinance on neighborhood associations. The moderators of the meeting were: Marcus Glenn, King neighborhood; Gary Hansen, North Portland; John Stryker, Eastmoreland; and Sylvia White, Jackson community.

Seven discussion groups formed, talked about different methods of review, and then reported their ideas to the entire group. The suggestions included: town meetings in each area of the city, a task force composed of one representative from each neighborhood, a travelling panel to stimulate discussion in each neighborhood, and television shows.

After hearing the suggestions, the group voted to send these ideas to the neighborhood associations so they can decide which methods they would like to use. Finally, the group voted that neighborhood associations should be the basic vehicle for carrying information about the review to the people, and that once the neighborhoods have made their choices on methods, the four moderators should set a date for a meeting of neighborhood representatives.

Copies of the minutes, including the group reports, can be obtained from the Office of Neighborhood Associations.

BUDGET TASK FORCES RE-GROUP

City Council accepted the recommendation of the 1975 Budget Task Forces and funded a half-time position to help the 1976 task forces start earlier. Two task forces are seeking new members right now: Parks and Police.

During the summer several of the task forces plan to tour city facilities. An orientation session for both old and new members will be held September 27. The members will have the benefit of an independent study of this year's process carried out by PSU graduate students.

Watch for a letter inviting your organization to nominate task force members.

* * * * *

If your neighborhood is having a festival this summer, please let us know (248-4519). We'd like to put together a special flyer.

PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS ARE

People in the KENTON neighborhood have been organizing and planning to improve their business district. Visible signs of their work are already showing, and this summer they plan to re-paint Paul Bunyan. This statue is a symbol of Kenton and its accomplishments.

The NORTHWEST District Association elected new officers in May. The members are trying out a system of three co-presidents. Sharing the responsibility, they hope, will lighten the workload. They plan to keep things coordinated by weekly board meetings.

BUCKMAN, BURNSIDE, CORBETT-TERWILLIGER, NORTHWEST, and ST. JOHNS neighborhoods are waiting it out. They expect to hear from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development about funds for neighborhood improvements during June.

MT. TABOR neighborhood met to discuss the traffic problems in Mt. Tabor Park. Some temporary street closures have been tried, but as yet no consensus has emerged on how to solve the problems.

The SOUTHEAST Neighborhood Facility is sponsoring a Health Fair on June 7. Testing for high blood pressure, diabetes, emphysema, and other health problems will be available at the Sunnyside Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More neighbors in EASTMORELAND attended the arterial streets study meeting than any other neighborhood.

MAPLEWOOD neighbors have just celebrated their neighborhood's one hundredth birthday with a gala parade.

Why did the BURNSIDE Community Council pick the Hound of the Baskervilles (a 1939 Sherlock Holmes film) for their benefit? Because the supersleuths from the Sherlock Holmes Society helped put on the event. The benefit netted \$850.

The SELLWOOD-MORELAND Improvement League members are happily sawing and hammering as they rehab another house in Sellwood.

New trees and flowering shrubs are adding grace and beauty to the Jefferson Circle for GOOSE HOLLOW residents. Thanks to the Collins Foundation.

Volunteers in NORTH and SOUTHEAST Portland are feeling a real sense of accomplishment. After contacting property owners on eligible streets, the citizens have seen nearly 5 miles of street improvements in four months.

CALENDAR

June

- | | | |
|-------|----|--|
| Sat | 7 | Southeast Neighborhood <u>Health Fair</u> at Sunnyside Methodist Church, S.E. 35 and Yamhill Sts., 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. |
| Mon | 9 | Planning Commission Hearing. Presentation on Urban Design Plan and Program for <u>Waterfront Renewal Area</u> . Water Service Bureau, noon. |
| Wed | 11 | Planning Commission work session on <u>Downtown Development Regulations</u> , Water Service Bureau, 7:30 P.M. |
| Thurs | 12 | Informal public meeting with PUC staff to discuss <u>PGE's request for a 25% increase in revenues</u> , Lloyd Center Auditorium, 1 P.M. and 7 P.M. |
| Tues | 17 | Public Forum regarding <u>Burnside - 12th and Sandy Corridor</u> at Buckman School, open house from 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. |
| Thurs | 19 | Planning Commission work session on <u>Downtown Development Regulations</u> , Water Service Bureau, 7:30 P.M. |
| Tues | 24 | Planning Commission Hearing on <u>Model Cities Plan</u> , Community College - Cascade Branch, 5606 N. Borthwick, 7:30 P.M. |
| Wed | 25 | City Council Hearing on proposed development by <u>Franklin Services Corp.</u> at S.E. 60th and Lincoln, 2 P.M. |
| Wed | 25 | <u>CRAG workshop</u> on draft goals and objectives for land use in the region, 527 S.W. Hall, 7 - 10 P.M. |
| Fri | 27 | County Human Services <u>West-North Quadrant Advisory Committee</u> , Friendly House, 12 noon. |

July

- | | | |
|-----|---|--|
| Wed | 2 | City Council Hearing on <u>N.W. Plan</u> . 9:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. |
|-----|---|--|

REPORTS AVAILABLE

Proposed criteria for carrying out the Housing and Community Development Program. (Portland Development Commission)

Proposed regulations for subdivisions. (Bureau of Planning)

Minutes of all-neighborhoods meeting May 29. (Office of Neighborhood Associations)

Housing Assistance Plan

1975-1976 City Budget

Summer Activities Schedule. (Bureau of Parks)

PSU Evaluation of Budget Task Forces.

OONA STAFF REPORT FOR MAY

Coordinated the Neighbor to Neighbor conference on May 12 for 90 people, in cooperation with the Center for Urban Education and the PSU Department of Urban Studies.

Prepared two reports on citizen participation: the first for HUD about "701" planning projects and the second for NAACP questionnaire about the HCD program.

Notified neighborhood representatives of the all-neighborhoods meeting on May 29.

Prepared list of "Questions Most Often Asked about the Neighborhood Program."

Arranged for one full-time and one part-time work study students for the summer.

Worked with Buckman to prepare job description for proposed CETA worker.

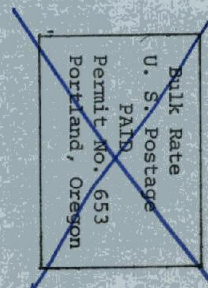
Reviewed proposed bylaws and contract for North Portland Citizens Committee.

Distributed flyers for 7 Arterial Streets meetings held in May.

City of Portland
Office of Neighborhood Associations
1220 S.W. 5th Avenue, Room 411
Portland, Oregon 97204 248-4519

january calendar 1976

- Mon. 19 St. Johns Business District Planning Advisory meeting on HCD. St. Johns Comm. Center. 6:00 p.m.
- Tues. 20 Deadline for receiving nominations for the Comm. for Citizen Involvement. Send to: Spencer Vail, 424 SW Main, 97204.
- Wed. 21 Joint hearing of the Planning Commission and the Development Commission on HCD Programs for Second Year Funding. Water Services Bldg., 1800 SW 6 Ave. 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. 21 Neighbors input on MacCleay Park. Friendly House, 2617 NW Savier St. 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. 24 Video workshop offered by CIRCT. No charge. 817 NW 23 Ave. 9:30 a.m.
- Tues. 27 Roosevelt North Precinct Advisory Comm., meeting on court system. Pioneer Methodist, 7528 N. Charleston. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 3 Review of Capital Improvement budget requests for bureaus of: Parks, Sanitary Engineering, Water, Police, and City Facilities. Room 200 City Hall Annex. 3:00 p.m.
- Thurs 19 Public testimony of Draft II of the Land Use Framework map and text and CRAG Goals and Objectives. 527 SW Hall. 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs 26 City Council hearing on HCD. Council Chambers. 2:00 p.m.



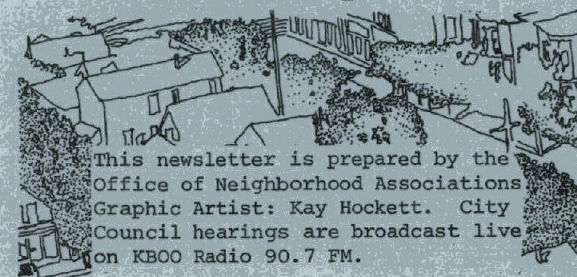
Budget Review Begins At Planning Commission

The Planning Commission has begun its review of neighborhood and bureau budget requests for the 1976-1977 Budget. On January 6, the Planning Commission reviewed requests regarding lights, streets, traffic and the Fire Bureau. At the February 3 meeting, the subjects will be parks, sewers & water, police and city facilities.

The budget requests from 26 neighborhoods come in these categories:

- 1) traffic improvements-72 requests
- 2) parks & park improvement-46 requests
- 3) streets & sidewalks-30 requests
- 4) housing rehabilitation-9 requests
- 5) lighting-7 requests
- 6) bike paths-6 requests

Neighborhoods which submitted requests should receive notification of the bureaus' action in the next several weeks. Written testimony concerning your requests should be submitted to the Planning Commission secretary by February 2, 424 SW Main St., Portland, Oregon. For any additional information on budget matters, call Sally Gay (9-2 p.m.), 248-4505.



This newsletter is prepared by the Office of Neighborhood Associations. Graphic Artist: Kay Hockett. City Council hearings are broadcast live on KBOO Radio 90.7 FM.

COMMITTEE FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT TO BE APPOINTED

Portland is beginning a process of Comprehensive Planning which will result in a plan to give future directions for the conservation and development of the City. The success of this planning will depend greatly on whether or not citizens are involved in the different steps of the planning.

Because of the importance of citizen involvement, we need to develop a workable plan for involving people. The Portland City Planning Commission decided on December 16, 1975 to establish a Committee for Citizen Involvement (CCI) as the first step toward developing a process for citizens' involvement.

continued on page 2.

H.C.D. Hearings For Second Year Jan. 21

Many of the requests from neighborhoods are in areas applying for the Housing and Community Development Program (HCD). These requests will be heard by the Planning Commission in a joint hearing with the Development Commission on January 21 at the Water Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Both Commissions hope to prepare their recommendations on HCD requests by the date of the HCD hearing at City Council, now set for Thursday, February 26, 2 p.m.

The Planning Commission is now seeking 9 to 11 people with experience in citizen involvement who can commit themselves to a long-term effort with intensive work, beginning as soon as possible. The Committee will be balanced according to geographic areas in the City and with representatives from a variety of interests relating to land use. The responsibilities of the Committee will include:

- * assisting in the development of a plan for citizen involvement to be adopted by City Council
- * assisting in carrying out the plan for citizen involvement
- * evaluating the citizen involvement process.

The CCI will not be the committee for comprehensive planning, its job will be to involve as many citizens as possible in the comprehensive planning process.

Citizens groups and individuals are requested to nominate interested people for the Committee for Citizen Involvement by January 20, 1976. Appointments will be made by January 30, 1976 and the first meeting of the CCI will occur in the first week of February. Applications can be obtained from:

Spencer Vail, Bureau of Planning
424 SW Main Street, 97204
248-4479

Respectfully,

George C. Sheldon
President, Portland Planning Commission

The above letter was sent to all neighborhood associations, over 100 civic groups, newspapers & the media, and to branch libraries on December 19, 1975.

CUE WORKSHOP

The Center for Urban Education is offering several interesting workshops in the near future. An Introduction to Editing Video will be held on January 27, 7:30-10:00 p.m. and January 31, 9:30-12:00 noon at 301 Dekum Bldg., 519 SW Third Ave. Registration is \$15.00.

COUNCIL FUNDS O.N.A. FOR JANUARY

City Commissioners have been studying the budget outlook for this fiscal year. In December, it looked as though bureau requests for additional funding would total twice the available funds in the contingency fund. Due to this uncertainty, the Metro Human Relations Commission and the Office of Neighborhood Associations were funded for the month of January.

During January, all bureau requests for more funds will be studied. Savings from budgeted funds for the second quarter will be totalled. Then City Council should have a clearer picture of the contingency fund by the end of January.

The 5 months budget request for ONA is being cut back to help meet this difficult financial situation. One vacant staff position is being cut from the request. Neighborhood associations are being asked to help find less expensive ways of printing and distributing newsletters. Several neighborhoods are applying for non-profit mailing permits, and some neighborhoods are arranging to deliver newsletters by volunteers or newspaper carriers.

Neighborhood Meetings

January

- 19 - Sabin Community Association
- 20 - Northwest District Association
- 20 - Southeast Coalition
- 20 - NE Citizens Planning Board
- 22 - Sunnyside Neighborhood Assn.
- 26 - Hosford-Abernethy Nbrhd. Assn.
- 27 - Boise Citizens Improvement Assn.

February

- 3 - North Portland Citizens Comm.
- 3 - Southeast Coalition
- 5 - Buckman Community Association

Call 248-4519 for more information. Meetings scheduled by the 27th of the preceding month can be included in this listing.



Members of the Brooklyn Action Corps have put together a charming 1976 calendar. Artist Yvonne Edman contributed line drawings of historic buildings in Brooklyn, and kids from the neighborhood schools drew their views of life in Brooklyn. Dwight Edman handled advertising and business arrangements, and volunteers put the calendars together after printing. So far proceeds total over \$400 for the benefit of the neighborhood association. Call 232-0605 to get your copy of a collector's item of neighborhood art.

In September, the Northwest District Association started their own newspaper. After much hard work seeking the support of the Northwest business community, Editor Bill Wicklund and his volunteer crew are happy to report that the fourth issue broke even financially. The Northwest Neighbor is the only paper received by every home in Northwest.

The neighborhoods of Inner Southeast have been busy preparing applications for Housing & Community Development funding. Now comes word that the Highway Division is beginning its study of proposed improvements to Powell Boulevard from the Ross Island Bridge to 52nd Avenue. 1976 may well be a busy year for Southeast.

neighborhood publicity

EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE is eager to publicize neighborhood events. Contact Jackie Madlem, Channel 8, at 224-8620 and allow two weeks notice for films. Assistance with publicity is available through PSU student Berta Delman, 292-2349. The next program will be aired Saturday, January 17, at 5 p.m.

PORTLAND ENERGY CONSERVATION PROJECT

- * Have your furnace serviced once a year, preferably each fall. Adjustment could mean a saving of 10 percent in family fuel consumption.
- * Be sure the fireplace damper is closed except when the fire is going.
- * Turn off furnace pilot lights in summer.
- * Install storm windows and doors. Combination screen and storm windows are the most convenient because they do not require removal when the temperature is moderate and open windows are desirable.
- * Move furniture away from forced air registers, allowing heat to enter and circulate more freely in your rooms.
- * Keep windows near thermostats tightly closed. Otherwise, cold drafts will cause a lower thermostat reading—which means your furnace will run unnecessarily.
- * Weatherstrip windows and doors at moveable joints.

For further information on energy conservation, write for publication:

7 Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating Through Energy Conservation, Price \$.35.

Order from: Consumer Product Info. Public Documents Distribution Center
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

History Workshops

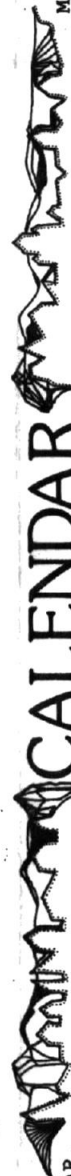
Help prepare a Bicentennial display about your neighborhood's history. Learn how to research your neighborhood's past. Workshops are being held around the city through March at:-Sellwood Community Center

- Wednesdays, 3 p.m.
- Neighbors North office
- Thursdays, 2 p.m.
- SE Neighborhood Facility
- Mondays, 2 p.m.
- Neighborhood House
- Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.
- King Neighborhood Facility
- Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
- Neighborhoods West/Northwest
- Mondays, 7 p.m.

Call Don MacGillivray for more information or help, 248-4414.

City of Portland
Office of Neighborhood Associations
1220 S.W. 5th Avenue, Room 411
Portland, Oregon 97204 248-4519

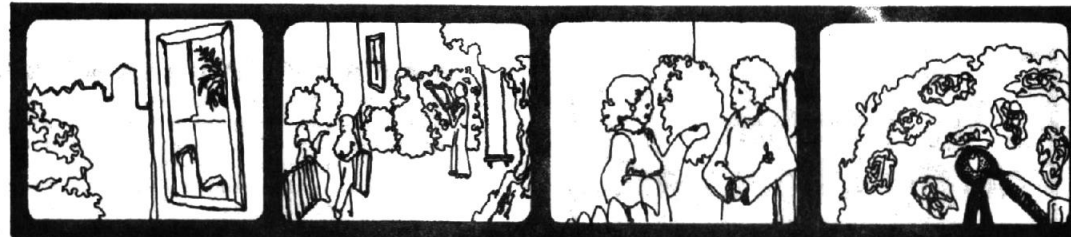
MARCH CALENDAR



APRIL CALENDAR

- | | | |
|--------|----|--|
| Mon. | 8 | Portland Development Commission hearing on income limits for PDL loans (6 1/2 int.). PDC Board Room, 1700 S.W. 4th, 1:15 p.m. |
| Tues. | 9 | Special Election, 8-yr. Serial Tax Levy for School Maintenance |
| Tues. | 9 | Residential Care Facility Licensing Board informal discussion on license applications from Alternate Inn, Westside Schools, Bradley Angle House. Room 321, City Hall. 12:30 p.m. |
| Tues. | 9 | Bureau of Planning hearing on Planned Unit Development proposed for 7530 N. Decatur. Room 200, 424 S.W. Main. 1:00 p.m. |
| Tues. | 9 | Center for Urban Education Transportation Workshop. 301 Dekum Bldg., 519 S.W. 3rd Ave. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. No charge. 221-0984 |
| Wed. | 10 | Committee for Citizen Involvement. 424 S.W. Main. 7:30 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 11 | Citizen Bicycle Advisory Committee review of status report and budget. Room 321, City Hall. 7:30 p.m. |
| Mon. | 15 | RCF Licensing Board formal hearing on applications (see March 9). Council Chambers, City Hall. 7:30 p.m. |
| Tues. | 16 | Planning Commission hearing on SE Neighborhood Arterial Streets Program. Room 200, 424 S.W. Main. 7:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 17 | City Council hearing on Downtown Development Regulations. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2:00 p.m. |
| Wed. | 17 | Volunteerism: Its Bills & Benefits. Speaker: Harriet Naylor, Director of Volunteer Development, U.S. H.E.W. Marylhurst Education Center. 9:30 a.m. - Noon. |
| Thurs. | 18 | City Council hearing on Grant Application to LCDC including draft plan for citizen involvement. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m. |
| Thurs. | 25 | First Public Meeting on proposed Banfield Transitway. Review of the options from I-205 to Holladay Ramp. Community Center, 4837 N.E. Couch. 7:30 p.m. |
| Sat. | 27 | CRAG Board Mark-Up Session to revise Draft II of Goals and Guidelines in light of public testimony. 527 S.W. Hall. 9:00 a.m. |
| April | 7 | City Council hearing on 2nd year HCD Program (tentative). |

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NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

1976, Issue 2

March 1976


PAPERS PRINT NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

During the hearings on the Office of Neighborhood Associations last fall, several people suggested that the staff should reach out more to the local newspapers. The papers were carrying some articles written by their reporters, but few papers have enough reporters to cover all the board meetings and general membership meetings of 46 neighborhood groups. Two papers were printing calendars of neighborhood meetings, but they were having difficulty collecting the dates.

Recognizing the importance of these needs, Patti Jacobsen, a part-time employee of the Office of Neighborhood Associations has begun to collect articles about neighborhood news items. Each week Patti visits each of the neighborhood offices to pick up articles on Wednesday morning. She also researches dates of meetings to put in the calendar.

As of March 1, this information was being supplied to the Community Press, the Hollywood News, St. Johns Review, Old Portland Today, Portland Observer, and the Willamette Week. For example, the Community Press has eight editions around the city. Each edition carries news about the area, and the calendar for the entire city. Other papers will be approached during March.

Weekly publication of these papers make it possible for neighborhoods to publicize their activities more quickly than through a monthly publication. The papers reach into many homes and supplement neighborhood newsletters by carrying news of other neighborhoods nearby.

 City Council meetings are broadcast live on KBOO Radio, 90.7 FM. Council sessions are held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, 2 p.m. on Thursdays.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT PLAN DRAFTED

In two marathon sessions, the Committee for Citizen Involvement drafted a plan for citizen participation in comprehensive planning. Meeting all day Saturday, February 21 and again for four hours on February 25, the CCI formed a plan to match a five-stage planning process.

The statement of purpose reads in part: "to provide the opportunity for and to actively seek citizen participation in all phases of the planning process." The statement of purpose is followed by 7 principles of citizen participation including: (1) clearly defined procedures; (2) adequate and timely notice; (3) a broad cross-section of citizens; (4) technical information in understandable form to ensure effective two-way communication.

The first stage of the planning is to inventory the data already collected, and figure out what else is needed. This stage should take 6-9 months. The program calls for immediate use of all media to let people know that comprehensive planning is starting and how it may affect them. Existing groups will be asked to co-sponsor meetings. The CCI recommended that the City planning be generally divided into seven areas, determined by the similarity of planning efforts and geography: North; Northeast Coalition; Other Northeast; Inner Southeast Coalition; Other Southeast; Close-in Westside (including Northwest, Corbett-Terwilliger and Goose Hollow); and Southwest. At meetings held in these areas, citizens will be asked to prioritize needed information.

The entire citizen participation program is available by calling Spencer Vail at 248-4479. It will be heard by City Council on March 18, and will be sent to LCDC by April 15 as part of the City's grant request. LCDC is also requiring citizen evaluation of the planning which has been done so far. Neighborhood and civic groups will be receiving a summary of plan evaluations in the mail soon. continued



The Highland Community Center is organizing and coordinating new block clubs. They are knocking on doors from Fremont to Ainsworth and Union to 15th, getting neighbors together to discuss needs and problems and to work together to better their community. The block clubs will be composed of all residents within the "city block" area. Each block will have a leader who will inform block residents of meetings and issues. If you are interested in becoming a block leader or forming a block club call 287-9673.

Representatives of Northeast neighborhood associations have officially taken their seats on the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods Planning Board. The Board will assume the responsibilities of the previous Model Cities Citizens Planning Board and will be the legal entity for the neighborhoods represented. Their objectives are improved housing, employment, recreation, education, health services, and environmental concerns. The Northeast Coalition seeks your participation and input at their monthly meetings every third Tuesday at Cascade College, 5606 N. Borthwick, Student Union Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Southeast Neighborhood Center is organizing a self-help group of low income people aimed at working together to solve their own problems. They will be covering topics of concern in the areas of legal services, sources of emergency food and clothing, gardening and raising money for an emergency fund. For more information, call Sophie at 233-6291.

Grant Park and Alameda tried out the system of hand delivery of newsletters. Alameda hired teenagers, paid them 2¢ each and were reimbursed by ONA. Grant Park Board members did the delivery themselves and deposited the reimbursement in their treasury.



***** UPDATE *****

YEP. The planning for the Youth Environmental Program has begun with the formation of six neighborhood advisory committees. Each of the six committees will send a delegate to the Steering Committee. This year the advisory committees will be asked again to collect neighborhood ideas for projects to be carried out by young people age 14-21. In addition, the committees will have more responsibility in the hiring of supervisors.

SOUTHWEST SECRETARY. Representatives of four Southwest neighborhoods met recently to interview candidates for the position of Southwest neighborhoods secretary. Through the Office of Neighborhood Associations, the City Civil Service provided three candidates from their list. After interviewing all three, the neighborhood representatives chose Joy Stricker.

Joy is now working at the Multnomah Community Design Center, a Park Bureau facility located at 7780 S.W. Capitol Highway. She will work to help neighbors and neighborhood associations with newsletters, and with information about City bureaus and projects. The organized neighborhoods in Southwest include: Corbett-Terwilliger, Healy Heights, Homestead, Jackson, Lair Hill, South Burlingame, Southwest Hills, Terwilliger, and Vermont (composed of four parts - Hayhurst, Maplewood, Multnomah, and Wilson Park). The phone number of this office is 248-4592.

HCD HEARINGS. The first City Council hearing on the proposed budget for the second year Housing & Community Development program was held at City Council on February 26. Three dozen citizens attended to present their neighborhood requests and concerns to City Council. City Council will make its decisions on this budget in April after reviewing the proposed Mid-Year Budget Adjustments for the first year HCD program.

Meantime the PDC staff has met with local lending institutions on income limits for the PIL loans. In response to neighborhood concerns that proposed income limits were too low, the staff will recommend to the Commission that the income limits be set at 50% above the median income (adjusted for family size). This figure compares to the income limits for 3% loans set at the median income. The Commission will meet March 8, and the staff would like to hear neighborhood opinions before that date or at the meeting.

PAPERS PRINT NH NEWS CONT.

Neighborhood contact people are urged to write articles for the papers and drop them off at ONA offices or at PACT and SE Uplift. Patti will also draw articles out of neighborhood newsletters. Our deadline is Wednesday for publication the following Wednesday in the Community Press. Other deadlines are: Hollywood News Friday, St. Johns Review Friday, Old Portland Today 25th of each month, Portland Observer Thursday, and the Willamette Week Friday.

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT PLAN DRAFTED CONT.

Citizen groups with an interest in the greenway will also be sent a copy of a proposed ordinance setting procedures for hearings on any change of use or development within 150 feet of the river. This ordinance will be heard by City Council during March.

The members of the CCI are: Cindy Banzer, Mike Burton, Marilyn Day, Berta Delman, Sheila Driscoll, Stan Goodell, Paul Leavens, James Loving, Grant Nelson, John Olson, Robert Ruiz, Sarah Smith, Betty Walker.

ON THE SPEAKERS CIRCUIT

Police Chief Bruce Baker spoke at neighborhood meetings in the Irvington and Vermont Communities during February. People had the opportunity to talk with the Chief about the number and types of crimes actually occurring in their own area. Chief Baker also answered a wide range of questions about police activities. If you would like Chief Baker to speak at your neighborhood meeting, call his office at 248-5600.

CUE WORKSHOP

The Center for Urban Education is offering a workshop on Communicating with the Media, designed for persons involved with community organizations and interested in developing practical skills in relating to the mass communications media. The workshop will be held March 15--April 5, four consecutive Mondays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at 301 Dekum Bldg., 519 S.W. Third Ave. Registration is \$15.00.



Here's your brief notification
Of meetings known by our deadline.
If you want more information,
Call 248-4519.

A Look To The Future

Reports from the budget task forces are due March 10, and will be available upon request. The Mayor's review will begin March and end with the presentation of the proposed budget to Council April 1. Dates for bureau budget hearings including the following:

April 5 (Mon)	Public Works, Streets, Lighting.
April 12 (Mon)	Planning & Development. Bureau of Human Resources.
April 20 (Tues)	Management Services.
April 22 (Thurs)	Traffic Engineering.
April 26 (Mon)	Office of Neighborhood Associations. Bureau of Neighborhood Environment.

SAVE ENERGY IN WATER HEATING

- * Repair leaking hot water faucets. A leak that fills an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,280 gallons of heated water per year.
- * Insulate hot water storage tank and bare pipes. It is especially important to insulate pipes that run through cold areas such as a basement or garage.
- * Replace shower heads with smaller ones to reduce water flow rate.
- * Consider reducing hot water to 120 degrees F. Check with your plumber to see whether, in your particular circumstances, this suggestion is practical.
- * Avoid purchasing a hot water heater with greater capacity than needed; have the dealer advise you on the size suitable for the number of people in your family.
- * Take showers instead of tub baths. You'll use less hot water--and save energy!
- * Install water heater as close as possible to areas of major use.
- * Once a month, flush the sediment out of your hot water tank by draining a couple of buckets of warm water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. If allowed to build up, sediment will prevent the water from heating properly.

Neighbor-to-Neighbor is published by the Office of Neighborhood Associations. Graphic Artist: Kay Hockett.





City of Portland
Office of Neighborhood Associations
1220 S.W. 5th Avenue, Room 411
Portland, Oregon 97204 248-4519

CALENDAR APRIL

Wed. 28 Metropolitan Service District final hearings on the Proposed Drainage Management Program for the Johnson Creek Basin. Lents Elementary School Auditorium, 5105 S.E. 97th, 7:30 p.m. and Gresham City Hall Council Chambers, 150 Powell Blvd., Gresham, 7:30 p.m.

Wed. 28 Oregon State Highway Division I-205 Citizens Advisory Committee meeting on the East Portland Freeway. 5821 N.E. Glisan. 1:30 p.m.

MAY

Tues. 4 Planning Commission hearing on Sign Regulations. 510 S.W. Montgomery. 12:00 noon.

Tues. 4 CRAG Housing Task Force public meeting. David Douglas H.S. Junior Bldg. Cafeteria, 1500 S.E. 130th Ave. 7:00 p.m.

Wed. 5 CRAG Citizens Advisory Committee meeting for preparation of report to LCDC on the linking of regional and local public involvement programs. 527 S.W. Hall. 7:30 p.m.

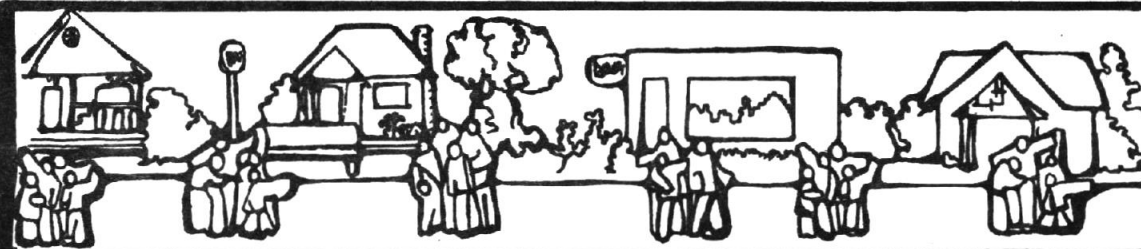
~~Mon.~~
~~Thurs.~~ 10 CRAG public workshop on Housing Issues. 527 S.W. Hall. 7:00 p.m.

Tues. 18 Planning Commission hearing on Arterial Streets Plan. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. 20 DEQ public hearing on rules pertaining to the regulation of facilities (incl. parking spaces, highways, airports) who contribute to increased air pollution. Conference Rm., 1634 S.W. Alder St. 10:00 a.m.

Thurs. 20 Volunteer Bureau conference on The Volunteer Experience. Willamette University, Salem. 9:00 a.m.

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NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

1976, Issue 3

April, May

♪ Down By The Riverside ♪

Ride a balloon for a view of inner-city neighborhoods from the air, dance to bluegrass music and jazz, take a tour of Old Town, sample Old Country recipes, ride in a dray wagon pulled by black shire horses, enjoy a surprise evening concert. All these exciting activities will be part of Neighborfair to be held down by the riverside on Sunday, July 18.

Thanks to the imaginative people at KGW-TV Public Affairs, civic and neighborhood groups have been consulted at an early stage. This early preparation has made it possible for other projects to join in the planning. The Folk Fest, chaired by Bob Lee and funded by a grant from the Bicentennial Commission will be an important part of Neighborfair. More than 20 ethnic groups will prepare food specialties and present dancing from their original homelands.

The Neighborhood History Project will sponsor displays of photographs highlighting the past of Portland's neighborhoods. A booklet on the oral history taping projects may be ready by July also.

continued on p.3.

BUDGET REVIEW UNDERWAY

City Council has been hard at work meeting as the Budget Committee since April 1. As the Commissioners go through the budgets of each bureau, they have been identifying items to bring up again for further discussion.

Some of these items are important to neighborhoods, so they are listed here:

lighting in Glenwood and McKenna Parks
street tree planting and maintenance program
10% increase in contracts for Youth Service Centers and Senior Centers
City-County Commission on Aging (4-22)
roadway reconstruction outside HCD areas
traffic islands on Regents Drive
recreation worker in Kerns neighborhood
Outer Southeast Youth Service Center proposal
policies for street lighting
Park Bureau needs-assessment study

These items and others to be heard during the week of April 19 (such as the Police and Fire budgets) are
(continued on p. 3)

SAVE ELECTRICITY IN LIGHTING:

- * Turn off lights when not needed. From an economic point of view, it is not a good idea to turn fluorescent lights off, and then on again if you leave the lighted area for a very brief period of time (10 minutes or so). Repeated starting of fluorescent tubes shortens their lifespan.
- * Use only the amount of light needed for specific room areas and activities. Reduce general lighting. Provide a high level of illumination only where needed.
- * Utilize daylighting whenever practical.
- * Use lighter colors on interior wall surfaces and furnishings.
- * Keep lamps and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light.
- * Use outdoor lights only when essential.
- * Turn off radio and television sets when not in use.
- * Use the most efficient and practical light sources. Fluorescent tubes produce more light than incandescent lamps, for a given amount of electricity consumed. Extended service (long life) lamps are less efficient than the ordinary general service variety. *

The calendar of neighborhood meetings is available on request at the beginning of each month.

This newsletter is prepared by the Office of Neighborhood Associations. Graphic Artist: Kay Hockett. City Council hearings are broadcast live on KBOO Radio 90.7 FM.

Volunteers in Northwest Portland recently gave up a Saturday to restore St. Vincents Park. NWDA, the Crime Prevention Bureau and Mitchell Drake of Westover Land Corporation, owner of the property, had cooperated in deciding what to do with the area. During the cleanup, tools were loaned by neighbors and businesses. A sickle donated by Montgomery Ward became the first tool for the Northwest Tool Library.

The Tool Library was inspired by the Home Resource Center in Southeast Portland which has over 450 members and about 200 tools to lend. Their success has forced them to look for larger quarters. If you have any suggestions where they can hold workshops, do carpentry, appliance fix-it, and provide work space, call John at 233-6291.

The Community Design Center has some exciting neighborhood projects on their planning board:

- Sitton School playground in St. Johns
- A community kitchen for the Regency Hotel at S.W. Broadway and Columbia
- Coordination of the St. Johns Wall Art Project
- Designs for the Sellwood Childrens Center's new location at S.E. 9th and Spokane

The Albina Ministerial Alliance is extending its services to the community through a new program called the Court Advocacy Project. The "Advocacy" Service is designed to help community residents in need of "pre" and "post" sentence counseling. The Reverend W. G. Hardy, pastor of Mt. Sinai COGNIC will be acting as "Court Advocate". His duties will include working with attorneys, court judges, and the prosecutor's office on behalf of the client. For more information call 777-1916 or 288-9524.

UPDATE

City Council has now approved both the program for citizen involvement in comprehensive planning and the grant application to LCDC. The grant requests \$140,000, including 9 positions. The citizen participation program is slated for 1 coordinator, the shared services of a stenographer, and \$10,000 for materials, such as printing, postage, and maps.

The staff managed to make the April 15 deadline, so the LCDC should be responding by late May or early June. City Council is still reviewing the work program. More on that later.

The Planning Commission has set another hearing on the Greenway boundaries for June 1. Notification is being sent directly to all property owners and neighborhood associations along the river.

Neighborfair
(continued from p. 1)

Now neighborhood and other non-profit associations are being asked to decide what kind of display or fundraising effort they would like to sponsor. For example, the North Portland Youth Service Center will bring back their successful dunk tank, and the Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association is sending Ike Bay and his black shire draft horses in show harness with a fifth wheel dray wagon. A team of Percherons may be available, too.

How about looking around your neighborhood to see what you can bring to add to the spirit of Neighborfair?

Speakers Circuit

Mr. Jim Griffith, Director of the Bureau of Buildings, recently noted that we are approaching the time of year when homeowners begin thinking about fixing up their home. Regulations within the City of Portland require permits for most home improvement efforts. Mr. Griffith offered to make himself, or members of his staff, available to meet with any Association to discuss these requirements. He further noted that this is also the time of year for unscrupulous construction companies and individuals to start circulating through our neighborhoods offering to do repair work on your homes at a "price you can't beat or turn down". He suggested that if you are approached with such an offer you should call the Bureau of Buildings, 248-4245, to verify if the individual/company is registered in the State of Oregon to do business before you sign an agreement.

continued from p.1
scheduled for discussion a second time during the last week of budget hearings-Tuesday, April 27, 9:30 a.m. and Thursday, April 29, 2 p.m. if needed.
Budget Task Force representatives have appeared to speak to Council about their recommendations. Special thanks go to Chris Christensen, Public Works, and Joan Smith, Planning & Development Task Force for their fine presentations. Other budgets which still remain to be heard are Office of Neighborhood Associations and Bureau of Neighborhood Environment, Monday, April 26, 2:00 p.m.

If you are thinking about sitting in on these discussions, call ahead to check times and agenda items with the Office of Neighborhood Associations, 248-4519 or the Bureau of Management & Budget, 248-4294. Copies of the proposed budgets are also available at both of these offices.

*****PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS ARE.*****

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June

- Fri. 18 LCDC review of Portland's planning grant request. Rm. 20, State Capitol, Salem. 9:00 a.m.
- Mon. 21 RCF formal public hearing. Council Chambers, City Hall. 7:00 p.m.
- Mon. 21 CRAG public hearing on proposed highway and transit projects. 527 S.W. Hall. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 22 DEQ hearing on amendments to the rules governing subsurface and alternative methods of sewage disposal. Second Floor Auditorium, 920 S.W. 6th Ave. 10:00 a.m.

July

- Tues. 6 Tri-Met Board of Directors review of trolley bus evaluation study. Oregon City Courthouse. 10:00 a.m.
- Tues. 6 Planning Commission hearing on Sign Regulations. 510 S.W. Montgomery. 12:00 Noon.
- Tues. 13 Planning Commission hearing on Greenway Boundaries. 510 S.W. Montgomery. 7 p.m.
- Thurs. 15 Howard Hallman, famous political scientist, speaks on Neighborhood Participation in a Restructured Regional Government to the Tri-County Local Government Commission. Smith Memorial Center, PSU. 7:30 p.m. (contact 229-3576)
- Fri. 16 DEQ hearing on amendments to rules governing motor vehicle emission inspection. Council Chambers, City Hall. 1:00 p.m.
- Tues. 20 Planning Commission hearing on Public Utility Districts. 510 S.W. Montgomery. 7 p.m.

The calendar of neighborhood meetings is available on request at the beginning of each month.



NEW IDEAS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD REVIEW

Three new sets of plans have been released for neighborhood review. Each has been formed with some citizen input, but much more review is needed before action can be taken.

St. Johns

Under a contract from PDC and working with the St. Johns Boosters, the firm of SRG Partnership has written a plan called "The St. Johns Business District Improvement Program". A wide range of projects are covered, including improvements to the traffic circulation and 3 street closures. Angle parking and off-street parking are proposed, and a transit station is mentioned as a possibility. A Saturday Market and new kinds of shops are suggested, along with an Investors Guide. Housing rehab and construction are recommended as well as commercial rehab. For more information, call Jerry Mounce at Neighbors North, 248-4524.

Southeast Transit

Tri-Met has released a plan to re-route the buses in Southeast to improve service to the downtown for areas with poor access today, and to improve crosstown service.

The first phase of the plan calls for direct service along Division, along most of Steele and along Woodstock.

Tri-Met believes that faster downtown service would result for Eastmoreland and the area beyond Mt. Tabor. Both

the business districts in Lents and along Woodstock would be more easily reached.

Meetings will be held in Southeast throughout the summer, before any schedules are written. The changes could happen in December if all is ready. For more information, contact Betty Barker at Tri-Met, 238-4896. NW Thurman-Vaughn Area

The Northwest District Association and the Northwest Industrial Neighborhood Association cooperated with PDC, the Bureau of Planning and a set of consultants to study the former freeway corridor. Basically, the area is divided into 4 parts in the plan. The area west of 28th is recommended for housing, and the area along Vaughn is retained for commercial-industrial use. Two other areas are recommended for mixed use, with primary emphasis for housing (26th - 28th) or commercial (23rd - 26th).

Pedestrian ways are suggested for Upshur St. and for 26th, connecting the school, Friendly House, and restaurants. Partial street closures are suggested, along with significant changes in Vaughn Street. For more information, contact Margaret Strachan at Neighborhoods West-Northwest, 223-3331.

Copies of these plans are available for review only at the Office of Neighborhood Associations, 248-4519. Exact times for meetings or hearings will be published in the Community Press.

Portland Neighborhoods Are...

Seventy people recently attended a home-maintenance workshop in Southeast Portland. The workshop, jointly sponsored by the Inner-Southeast Coalition and the Portland Development Commission, covered all areas of home maintenance. Presentations were made by City bureaus, financial institutions, the Veterans Administration and local tradesmen. Due to the success of the workshop, another will be held in September.

Three new neighborhood associations are in the formative stages in Southwest Portland. At present they are working on their by-laws and other items of community concern. Look for news of these associations in Bridlemile, Collins View and Arnold Creek East.

NWDA and NPCC have been awarded a bi-centennial grant to set up a volunteer skills bank from the National Self-Help Resource Center. The goals are to gather information on the community and its resources and to make this information more accessible to neighborhood residents. NWDA has contracted with Steve Johnson of RAIN to handle the planning stages.

The Buckman Community Association has participated in preparing a grant proposal of \$100,000 for economic development. The City has applied to HUD for Innovative Projects funds. The newly formed Economic Development Committee in Buckman hopes to encourage the businesses and industries that will provide clean jobs. The funds from the grant would provide for a contract to survey capital needs in the industrial area. Another

main emphasis would be crime prevention for both the businesses and the elderly. Finally, the Home Resource Center would benefit with funds to hire staff and purchase more tools.

UPDATE

Projects in Neighborhood History are gathering momentum. KGW-TV Public Affairs announcement about Neighborhood fair on July 18 has given neighborhood groups a date to shoot for. Joan Biggs has actively sought neighborhood input in the planning. Visual displays of historical or ethnic background are welcome at the fair.

Al Staehli has produced a wonderful book called "Preservation Options for Portland Neighborhoods". Many pictures of historic houses in the neighborhoods are included. Copies are at the local libraries.

Contracts for the Neighbors North office and the Neighborhoods West-Northwest office were passed by City Council on June 9. The budgets are available for review at the ONA office.

Bettie Briggs, the senior steno in the downtown office, has resigned to go back to school. All her many friends wish her the best of luck.

Evaluation of the City's budget process is underway. The Bureau of Management & Budget is seeking ways of improving the process. Bureau chiefs and members of the budget task forces will be contacted directly, but ideas from any interested person are welcome.

This newsletter is prepared by the Office of Neighborhood Associations. Graphic Artist: Kay Hockett. City Council hearings are broadcast live on KBOO Radio 90.7 FM.

TROLLEY BUS STUDY DONE

by Ray Polani

As part of technical studies triggered by the Transit Mall Environmental Impact Statement, Tri-Met and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of Washington have financed a trolley bus evaluation study through CRAG. The consulting firm of DeLeuw, Cather and Company was selected and completed the study recently; Tri-Met's staff is reviewing it and preparing a recommendation for the Board of Director's action at the July 6 regular meeting.

The study confirmed the higher initial costs for both the vehicles and overhead power distribution system. Depending on the size of the network considered, the discount rate selected and other assumptions, the consultants indicate additional total annualized transit system costs in the neighborhood of \$1 million to \$2.5 million. They indicate that the decision would clearly be against trolley buses if it were to be made on economic grounds alone. On the other hand, they project a savings in diesel oil consumption of 850,000 gallons per year for a fleet of 100 trolley buses; this would support national energy goals while trolley bus use would help meet the clean air and quieter urban surroundings goals of both the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, according to CIAT.

The Citizens for Immediate Adoption of Trolley Buses point out that the economic figures shown for annualized costs are not close to real world financial situations: Tax money would provide the capital expense for both vehicles and overhead distribution system (80% Federal, 20% local and possibly state). Standard capitalization methods are therefore somewhat academic and unrealistic. On the other hand, the study does not allow for the substantially longer economic life of the more capital-intensive mode, yet, such longer life actually would amortize out the higher initial capital outlay. CIAT believes that the quietness, lack of air pollution and odor would be an added bonus and would lead to greater acceptance of the electric by the riders and general public, and therefore higher patronage.

SAVE ENERGY IN APPLIANCE USE:

Think about energy when you're shopping:

- * Don't buy more than you need. Avoid buying too large an item, such as a refrigerator or air conditioner, if you will not use it to capacity.
- * Look for energy-efficient products. Think about energy efficiency in the things you purchase, such as refrigerators (the frostfree models consume twice as much energy), air conditioners, and lighting (you'll save with fluorescent lights).
- * Buy to conserve. Self-cleaning ovens and crushed-ice dispensers in refrigerators, for example, waste more energy. If you don't need accessories, don't buy them.

DISHWASHERS:

- * Be sure the dishwasher is full, but not overloaded, before you turn it on. An average dishwasher uses 14 gal. of hot water per load.
- * Rinse the dishes in cold water before loading them into the dishwasher.
- * Let your dishes air dry. After the final rinse, turn off the control knob of the dishwasher and open the door.

REFRIGERATORS:

- * Check door gaskets for air leakage. Close the door on a dollar bill. If you can pull it out easily, the gasket is so loose it will leak air. Replacement of the gasket, or readjustment of the latch will save electricity and money.
- * Open doors only when necessary, and for short periods.
- * Use manual defrost units.

☆☆☆☆
City Council Agenda highlights are printed each week in Monday's Oregonian & Oregon Journal. Council meetings are broadcast on K800, 90.3 FM. ** Also Planning Commission agendas are now printed in the Oregonian & Oregon Journal on the Friday preceding the first Tuesday of the month.



★★★★★★★★★★★★

Transit Research of Oregon offers to show neighborhood groups a movie about the Boeing-Vertol light rail vehicle being tested in Boston, as well as slides on light rail systems. Call Dr. Larry Griffith, 284-6236.

SECRETARY NEEDED
THE OFFICE OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS HAS AN OPENING FOR A PART-TIME SECRETARY. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE ANSWERING PHONE REQUESTS FOR INFO, TYPING CORRESPONDENCE, KEEPING MAILING LIST UP-TO-DATE. CALL BETTIE BRIGGS AT 248-4519



Orientation for those nominated to budget task forces will be held Saturday, Oct. 18. Coffee will be served at 9:00, and the session will begin at 9:30. Highlights of the agenda include a presentation by Ken Jones, Budget Director, and a panel by people who served on task forces last year.

CALENDAR

october

Thurs.	2	Port of Portland public meeting on <u>Annexation of Rivergate & Portland International Airport</u> . George School Auditorium, 10000 N. Burr St. 7:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sun.	3-5	Northwest Portland Art Festival.
Mon.	6	N.E. Neighborhood Facility Dedication. 4815 N.E. 7th. 11:00 a.m.
Tues.	7	Planning Commission Hearing on <u>Downtown Development Regulations</u> . Room 200 City Hall Annex. 1:00 p.m.
Wed.	15	Neighborhood Budget Requests Due.
Thurs.	16	Planning Commission hearing on <u>Corbett-Terwilliger Plan</u> . Room 200 City Hall Annex. 7:00 p.m.
Sat.	18	<u>Budget Orientation</u> . Coffee at 9 a.m., Session begins at 9:30 a.m. Water Services Bureau.
Wed.	29	Office of Neighborhood Associations hearing on <u>Neighborhood Ordinance</u> . Council Chambers. 7:00 p.m.



1975, Issue 8

October

BUDGET REQUESTS

The Office of Neighborhood Associations asks that interested neighborhoods submit their budget requests for consideration in budgeting for 1976-1977. Budget requests may be for:

- (1) improved services
- (2) capital improvements (physical improvements which cost over \$5,000 and last longer than 10 years such as streets, street lights, bike paths, sewers, sidewalks, major park improvements)
- (3) a reduction in some existing under-used service.

As requests are received by the Office of Neighborhood Associations they will be grouped according to the nature of the request and forwarded to the appropriate bureau. A copy of these requests will also be sent to the citizens' budget task force for that bureau. The task force will monitor the status of the request and the bureau's response to the neighborhood.

Neighborhood associations are asked to complete the budget form according to the attached directions and return to the Office of Neighborhood Associations by October 10th. Please keep minutes of meetings held to discuss budget requests.

When making requests, please take into account the following:

- (1) how the specific project is part of overall long-range priorities for the neighborhood
- (2) how the project might be phased in over a period of time
- (3) city budget limitations

Your prioritizing of requests is very important since most likely more requests will be received than can be funded. Although submission of requests is no guarantee of acceptance, all sources of possible funding will be explored.

Portland Neighborhoods Are...

The first meeting of the Wilshire-Beaumont Neighborhood Association drew over 150 people. The chief problems discussed included traffic and crime. The school problems and dogs tied for third place.

The Northeast neighborhood facility at King School is a reality, and the dedication will be held Oct. 6 at 11 am.

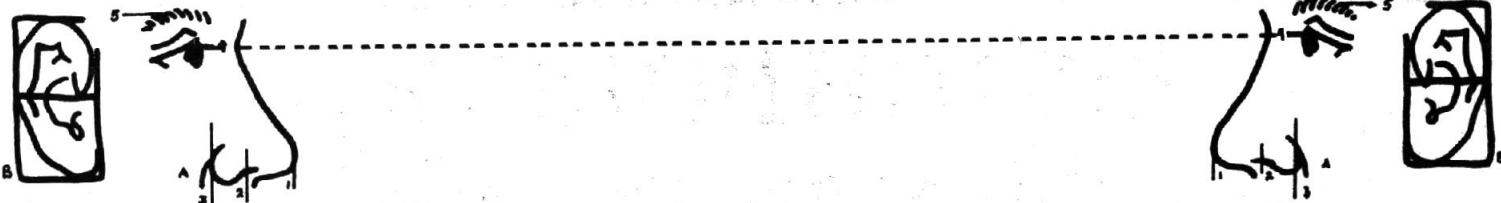
Volunteers in Northwest are being congratulated on the debut of a new community newspaper, The Northwest Neighbor. Bud Clark and his committee distributed 7,000 copies. The paper announces the NW Festival of the Arts, October 3, 4, and 5, and the festival is called SPLASH.

Kerns was the first neighborhood to submit budget requests for the 1975-1976 budget year.

Sharp eyes in South Burlingame caught a difference between what the CRAG transportation plan and the City's arterial street plan saw for the future of Terwilliger Boulevard. Fortunately, the mistake was caught in time to amend the CRAG plan before adoption.

KGW Public Affairs presented its first showing of East Side, West Side, a program about neighborhoods on Saturday, September 20. They featured Irvington, Eliot, Mt. Tabor, Hosford-Abernethy and Northwest. Watch also for short shots by Dan LaGrande on the evening news.





RECOGNITION PROBLEMS

The ordinance on neighborhood associations includes a process for City Council to recognize associations when they can show evidence that the bylaws of the group have been circulated to the people eligible for membership and that the bylaws are acceptable to the people. As it is written, the ordinance provides that only one group is to be recognized per neighborhood, and boundaries should not overlap those of other neighborhoods.

The ordinance also sets minimum standards of fair and open procedures for the bylaws. First, membership should be open to residents, property owners, business licensees, and representatives from non-profit organizations located in the neighborhood. Second, the bylaws should include a specific procedure for notifying proposers of zone changes and other changes when their proposal will be reviewed by the group with "adequate notice". Third, a grievance procedure should be included. Fourth, dues should not be a barrier to membership or voting. Fifth, associations are responsible for general notification in their area and for reporting both the majority view and dissenting points of view.

Once recognition is granted, then City bureaus and agencies are obliged to notify the group of activities which affect that neighborhood. Policy matters (usually defined as Council action requiring changes in laws) would require 30 days notice for hearings.

problems raised

Several problems have been raised with the recognition procedure in the ordinance on neighborhood associations. These are:

1) At least one neighborhood association (Irvington Community Association) has membership open to residents only. Since it is a non-profit corporation, a change in their bylaws would need to be filed with the State Corporation Commissioner.

2) Two groups in North Portland with the same boundaries have applied for recognition: the North Portland Citizens Committee and the North Community Action Council.

3) At least one group has bylaws which provide for membership dues and a membership card for voting. This group (the Southwest Hills Residential League) did write asking for recognition in 1974 but has indicated that they are not interested in recognition at this time.

4) The boundaries of the Homestead Neighborhood Association and the Goose Hollows Foothills League overlap the boundaries of the Southwest Hills Residential League. The boundaries of Sabin and Irvington also overlap.

changes proposed

Several changes have been discussed for the recognition procedure.

1) Both Concordia Community Association and Sabin Community Association have suggested that there should be a loosening of the recognition procedure. Sabin proposes that a variance procedure should be built into the ordinance so that:

"if any neighborhood wants to vary from the ordinance it is up to them to show a compelling reason. The Office of Neighborhood Associations should set up a Review Board that would review any such requests for variance. Their ruling could, of course, be appealed to the City Council. Neighborhoods not wishing to participate need not do so."

2) There has been some discussion about changing the basis of the recognition procedure away from a review of bylaws and substituting a petition showing support from a certain percentage of the eligible membership.

3) The North Portland Citizens Committee proposes that the ordinance should provide

continued from page 2

for both neighborhood associations and recognized neighborhood associations. All associations on the list collected by the Office of Neighborhood Associations should receive notification of important matters, but some associations would be recognized for the purpose of contracting with the City, so, in this case, the neighborhood association would have to file their bylaws with the State Corporation Commissioner and observe the restrictions set for non-profit corporations against political activities of campaigns and ballot measures.

4) Several groups have raised the possibility of doing away with a recognition procedure. They find that the City has operated with this law since February, 1974, without recognizing any groups and they wonder whether it is necessary.

hearing set

City Commissioners will be interested to hear about these and other problems with the ordinance on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:00 pm. Some of those who testify may also wish to evaluate the performance of the Office of Neighborhood Associations from its beginning in March, 1974. A copy of a report on neighborhood associations and the Office of Neighborhood Associations is available from the bureau at Room 411, City Hall, 258-4519.



C.R.A.G. NEWS



How should the Portland-Vancouver area and surrounding cities and counties grow? How should resources be protected and how should public services be developed? These will be among questions that the Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG) will be asking in a series of public workshops on regional planning and land-use determination.

Proposed goals and objectives, prepared by a special CRAG task force, include such elements as air, water and land quality; transportation; public facilities and services; recreation, and citizen involvement.

A document on proposed land-use criteria, to help prepare a regional plan by early



STAFF REPORT

Compiled the statistics showing the work of OONA in 1974-1975.

Wrote a 30-page report on citizen participation in Portland, using information collected by PSU students through a telephone survey of neighborhood associations.

Prepared a revised map of neighborhoods and brought the list of contact people up-to-date as of September 1.

Assisted in collecting information about the neighborhood history projects around the city.

Arranged for the Southwest secretary to share space at the Multnomah Community Design Center.

Prepared a form to record volunteer time and donations invested in neighborhood programs.

next year, sets out guidelines for mapping urban and rural lands and natural resource areas.

The planning goals and objectives and the land-use criteria are based on state Land Conservation and Development Commission goals and guidelines that must be followed in comprehensive planning as of January 1, 1976.

Copies of the documents are available from CRAG offices, 527 S.W. Hall, Portland 97201 and from OONA at room 411, City Hall. The first workshop was held in Portland on September 30, but others can be planned. If you would like to meet with CRAG planners to discuss the goals and objectives, call Dick Paulson at CRAG, 221-1646.

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund is trying to raise money to send young people to college. The goal is to raise \$50,000 and they have reached 50% of this goal. With school only one month away, and 61 students requesting aid, won't you lend a hand? Send your tax-deductible contribution to:

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund of Oregon
Box 751, Portland State University
Portland, Oregon 97207

We need a new name for our newsletter. Got any ideas? Send them to the Office of Neighborhood Associations, at 1220 SW 4th, Room 411.

aug	Wed.	20	<u>Residential Care Facilities</u> Licensing hearing, Room 106 City Hall. 7:30 p.m.
	Tues.	26	Planning Commission hearing on <u>Corbett-Terwilliger Plan</u> , Room 200 City Hall Annex. 7:30 p.m.
	Tues.	26	Hearing by hearings officer on parking problem near <u>Kaiser Clinic 72nd & Division</u> . Council Chambers. 7:30 p.m.
	Thurs.	28	City Council hearing on <u>Oaks Bottom</u> , Council Chambers 2 p.m.
sept	Thurs	4	Planning Commission hearing on <u>Downtown Development Regulations</u> . Water Service Building. 7:30 p.m.
	Mon	8	<u>Model Cities Comprehensive Plan</u> hearing, 2416 North Williams Ave. 7:30 p.m.
	Mon	15	Nominations for Housing Task Force due.
	Mon	22	<u>Model Cities Comprehensive Plan</u> hearing, Water Service Building. 7:30 p.m.
oct	Wed	1	Neighborhood Budget Requests due.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

1975, Issue 7

August-September

HOUSING TASK FORCE FORMING



Houses, housing needs, housing planning, how can we plan to solve the city's housing problems? Nearly all the organized neighborhood groups have thought about ways to improve housing in their area. Civic groups and public servants interested in housing have collected census figures and worked out specific housing programs within existing laws. The Bureau of Planning believes that we need an overall strategy plan for dealing with housing problems. A strategy plan would also respond to the LCDC (Land Conservation and Development Commission) goal on housing:

"To provide for the housing needs of the citizens. Buildable lands for residential use shall be inventoried and plans shall encourage the availability of adequate numbers of housing units at price ranges and rent levels which are commensurate with the financial capabilities of Oregon households and allow for flexibility of housing location, type and density."

The citizen role in this study will be as thorough and extensive as the citizens want it to be. This role will include research, responding to position papers, keeping the neighborhood groups up-to-date on the study, and writing reports.

continued on third page

Portland Neighborhoods Are...

north Ivy Murphy, resident of Schunk-Riverview Towers and master of stitchery, will donate one of her expert crazy quilts to the winner of the Cathedral Park Limerick Contest. The limerick to be completed is as follows: "There once was an intelligent aardvark who wanted to live in a nice park. He said, "Cathedral Park's best in the east of the west."

Send entries to Cathedral Park Festival Committee, 7214 N. Philadelphia, Portland 97203... The Festival will take place on Saturday, August 16.

westside Some of the people who think of Northwest Portland as an urban village are planning October tours of historic old homes and churches as a way to celebrate City Council passage of the Northwest Plan..... At the free party sponsored by the Burnside Community Council, residents delighted the 250 people present when they borrowed musical instruments from the Swing Shift Band for an informal hoedown. The party was held on the 3rd Avenue parking lot with the brick facade which is being preserved...

northeast Nearly as many businessmen as residents attended the first meeting called by the consulting firm on the Fremont Bridge off-ramps. The citizen participation staff from the Model Cities program have joined the Office of Neighborhood Associations, and are assisting with notices on the project. Meantime, the officers of the Model Cities Board have incorporated as the Citizens Planning Board, Inc., and are asking other Northeast neighborhoods to send representatives to the Board. It looks as though another neighborhood might be organizing in the Wilshire-Beaumont area.....

continued on next page

PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS ARE... continued from front page

southeast

The neighborhoods in close-in Southeast have a new resource. The people at the Neighborhood Facility have succeeded in starting a Home Resource Center where you can borrow tools if you are a member. The center was started with a small grant and donations. The Brooklyn Action Corps has begun a newsletter called the Brooklyn News, and is setting up a system of block leaders to distribute the News to the neighbors.

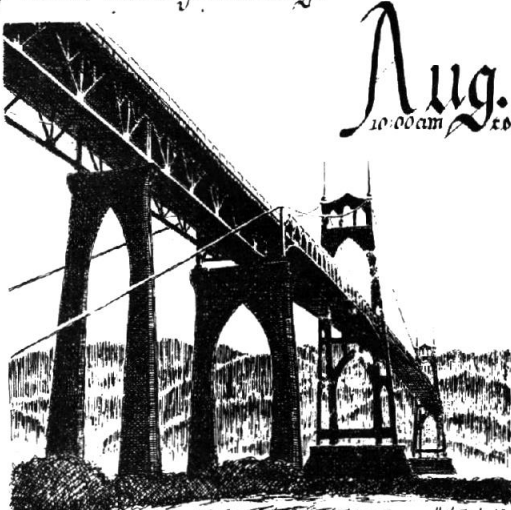
City Council Agenda highlights are printed each week in Monday's Oregonian & Oregon Journal. Council meetings are broadcast on KBOO, 90.3 FM. ** Also Planning Commission agendas are now printed in the Oregonian & Oregon Journal on the Friday preceding the first Tuesday of the month.

4th annual

Festival

Under the St. Johns Bridge

Aug. 16th
10:00am to 11:00pm



Cathedral Park Music Daze

Neighborhood Newsletter is a monthly publication from the Office of Neighborhood Associations

Short articles from or about neighborhoods are encouraged. GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carol Boston

STAFF REPORT

Arranged for administrative transfer of former Model Cities staff in citizen participation to OONA, effective July 1. Edna Robertson, coordinator, and Gail Myers, senior steno, will continue to be located at 5329 N.E. Union until October 1. Met with Citizens Planning Board, Inc., to discuss working hours and office lease at new Neighborhood Facility at King School for Northeast office after October 1.

Transferred downtown coordinator, Barbara Reddick, from CETA VI with Human Resources to CETA II with OONA.

Assisted as Buckman zoning committee chose CETA VI planner Marcie Window, effective July 15.

Prepared report on 1974-75 Budget Task Forces. Sent letters to all neighborhood associations, 36 civic groups and newspapers asking for nominations for Budget Task Forces. A total of 98 nominations were received and forwarded to Commissioners.

Met with small group that is organizing Wilshire-Beaumont area in Northeast Portland. Arranged to get them maps.

Contacted Oregon Historical Society, two citizens' groups and two possible funding sources to check feasibility of Neighborhood History project for Bicentennial Year.

Attended three meetings as West/Northwest representatives interviewed candidates for coordinator. Margaret Strachan hired, effective August 12.

Arranged meeting of representatives from Southwest neighborhoods to hire secretary as provided in 75-76 budget. Jeri Morton chosen, and she begins August 18.

Prepared pamphlet giving information on Housing and Community Development program.

Guest speakers at Tuesday morning staff meetings included Alex Wynstra, Street Tree Program, and Wayne Potter, Bureau of Neighborhood Environment.

housing

continued from front page

Bruce Martin, the planner working with this study, has approached groups known to be interested in housing, and he has consulted with planners who have tried to coordinate citywide participation on other projects. The draft proposal for citizen involvement suggests a three part structure composed of representatives from:

- neighborhood groups
- consumer groups
- provider groups

neighborhoods on tv

KGW - TV is starting a television program on neighborhood issues and activities. The Public Affairs Department is conducting a contest to name the show - the winner will receive a \$50 prize. They are also seeking program ideas by survey. The first show will be aired Saturday, September 20, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Planner Bruce Martin will ask each of these committees to divide into sub-committees on topics like: sales and rental practices, mortgage and finance, insurance, security, problems of handicapped and elderly citizens, and problems of ethnic minorities. One person from each neighborhood subcommittee will sit on a coordinating committee, if necessary. Meetings will be frequent during the fall, and written reports are desirable. This study will require a large commitment of time and energy but the results will help to guide planning for years to come.

Please be sure that your neighborhood group or board chooses one delegate and one alternate (if possible) by September 15. The first meeting will be in mid-September. Send names to Bruce Martin at the Bureau of Planning, 248-4292.

A Look Ahead



Citizen participation is like the Chinook runs - most of it happens during the spring and the fall. This year as we look toward the fall, we know we are facing a busy season. In addition to their own individual projects, neighborhood associations will be asked to help with a number of other projects, some of them citywide.

During the rest of this month several important reviews are scheduled. The licensing requirements for residential care facilities will be heard by the Licensing Board. Copies of the draft were sent to all neighborhood presidents.

The draft plan for Corbett-Terwilliger will be heard at the Planning Commission August 26, while the Downtown development regulations are scheduled for a possibly final hearing September 4. City Council will review the proposal for Oaks Bottom area on August 28.

Three projects are of special importance to all neighborhood associations:

- 1) Preparing requests for next year's budget (due Oct. 1 - Oct. 15).
- 2) Appointing representatives to the Housing Task Force (by Sept. 15).
- 3) Testifying at a hearing Sept. 25 about neighborhood associations.

Neighborhoods involved in HCD projects will meet to continue programming for their areas. The plan for Corbett-Terwilliger and the plan for the Model Cities area will be under review at the Planning Commission. A hearings officer for zoning cases should be hired in September.

By October, both the Housing Task Force and the Budget Task Force should be in full swing. Other activities will include:

- 1) The Oregon Department of Transportation will be asking for input on passenger transportation between cities.
- 2) The Arterial Streets Plan will be ready for final review before hearings at the Planning Commission.
- 3) Planning for second year HCD activities will be carried out.

september

october

august

MORE BUDGET TASK FORCES REGROUP

The Citizen Budget Task Forces which assist in preparing the city's budget need new members. The Office of Neighborhood Associations is seeking nominations of potential members. A list of nominations will be compiled and submitted to the Commissioners who will appoint task force members.

Those task forces which are seeking new members are: Public Affairs, Police, Office of Management Services, Parks, Planning and Development, and Public Safety.

Participation on a task force is an opportunity for citizens to become informed about city government and to share in decisions about city bureau programs and policies. Task forces for the coming fiscal year will start their work earlier and have many members returning from last year. During the summer months some task forces will meet with their bureaus to familiarize themselves further with programs and facilities.

Interested citizens should call the Office of Neighborhood Associations at 248-4519 before July 18, 1975.

Your assistance in publicizing this information would be greatly appreciated.

by Sally Gay, Coordinator

CALENDAR

July

- Wed 9 Planning Commission hearing on Development Regulations, Water Service Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Wed 9 PDC NW Workshop on Community Development, Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.
- Thurs 10 City Council hearing on Refuse Disposal Rates, 2 p.m.
- Thurs 10 PDC - SE (Buckman) Workshop on Community Development, St. Francis Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Mon 14 Portland Development Commission meeting on PIL loans, 1700 S.W. 4th, 1:15 p.m.
- Wed 16 Planning Commission hearing on Development Regulations, Water Service Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Wed 16 CRAG hearing on 5-year Transportation Improvement Program, Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602, 7:30 p.m.
- Wed 16 Second CRAG citizens' workshop on regional goals and objectives, 527 S.W. Hall, 7 p.m.
- Thurs 17 City Council hearing on resolution introduced by Comm. Ivancie requesting governor to rescind action of July 1 on Mt. Hood freeway funds until people have had an opportunity to vote on the freeway, 2 p.m.
- Sun 27- Alcohol Awareness Week - Don Newcombe, former Dodgers pitcher, visits Portland for three days.
- Tues 29
- Thurs 31 CRAG Board of Directors, 527 S.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

August

- Tues 5 Planning Commission regular meeting, Water Service Building, 12 noon. Hearing of Waterfront Esplanade Plan on the agenda.
- Thurs 14 City Council hearing on Park Bureau report on Audubon Society proposal for Oaks Bottom, 2 p.m.
- Sat 16 Cathedral Park Festival, St. John's Bridge under east arches, 10 am to 11 pm.



neighborhood newsletter



HUD SENDS MONEY NEIGHBORHOODS WORKING

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has released \$8.7 million to Portland for community development. In addition, Portland received an unexpected \$600,000 from surplus 312 loan funds for home repairs. Both these funds will be spent in the eight Northeast neighborhoods formerly part of the Model Cities program and in the Southeast (Buckman), in Corbett-Terwilliger, Northwest and St. Johns.

Allocations for the housing part of the program have also been released. Plans for this effort are being carried out by the PDC and the Housing Authority. If negotiations with HUD are successful, 750 housing units will be fixed up this year for low-income residents in downtown and Northwest.

Meantime the neighborhoods have been holding workshops with PDC staff. In St. Johns the neighbors approved the selection of a target area near Cathedral Park but also voted to canvass other areas in St. Johns. Loans for home repair are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

In Corbett-Terwilliger the neighbors chose the Terwilliger area as a target area, excluding Fulton Park area. PDC agreed to enter into a written agreement with the neighborhood on the administration of the program.

Additional workshops will be held in Northwest July 9 and in Buckman July 10.

Additional planning will be needed to choose neighborhoods for second year funding. This planning is expected to begin in September.

PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOODS ARE...

Northwest residents attending a City Council hearing on the Northwest Plan wore daisies collected from the backyard of one of their co-presidents. The daisies must have brought fresh good luck, because after two years of hearings the City Council passed the policy plan for Northwest.

The Concordia Community Association sponsored a debate on the neighborhood ordinance. Ruth Dee, Sellwood, and Bob Easton, Irvington, took the con side for the evening, while Jo Brown, Laurelhurst, and Mary Pedersen, Office of Neighborhood Associations, argued the pro side. Concordia neighbors voted to think over the points raised and decide at their September meeting.

Northeast residents gathered for a banquet June 20 to mark the "graduation" of the Model Cities program. Like all such events, it was an evening of both sadness and hope.

Neighbors in St. Johns voted to canvass the whole area to find out which owners would like home repair loan funds.

The Southwest Hills Residential League has elected new officers, including President Paul Ostrow and Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Winkler.

Foster-Powell Neighborhood is planning a street party for July 12, and Friendly House in Northwest is holding their festival Thursday, July 10.

Neighborhood Newsletter is a monthly publication from the Office of Neighborhood Associations, published in the first week of the month. Short articles from or about neighborhoods are encouraged. GRAPHIC ARTIST: Carol Boston

NEIGHBORHOODS INVITED TO JOIN IN CATHEDRAL PARK FESTIVAL

The Cathedral Park Committee cordially invites all neighborhood groups to participate in the Festival August 16. If your group would like to set up a display booth or a fundraising activity or furnish entertainment, send a description to the coordinator at 7724 N. Edison Street (97203)

The theme of this year's festival is "Cathedral Park Music Daze." It will take place under the east end of the St. John's Bridge from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on August 16. Entertainment will include folk dances, wandering minstrels, and a rock band. Handicrafts and food will be for sale.

City Council agenda highlights are printed each week in Monday's Oregonian or Oregon Journal. Council meetings are broadcast on KBDO, 90.3 FM.

STAFF REPORT

Helped Buckman neighbors arrange date to interview CETA applicants.

Prepared ordinance to authorize contract with Lewis and Clark to hire up to three students for assignments in neighborhoods.

Prepared ordinance for contract with NPCC for Neighborhoods North office.

Prepared ordinance for contract with three Northwest neighborhood associations for Neighborhoods West/Northwest office.

Revised neighborhood mailing list.

Prepared list of neighborhood planning committees.

Met with Joan Biggs, Public Affairs Director, KGW, to discuss possibilities for television programs on neighborhood activities.

Chose two college students for work study: Glen Harper, black oral history taping project, and Carol Booton, graphic artist.

Participated in a debate at Concordia Community Association on the neighborhood ordinance.

Arranged for sixteen people to attend Center for Urban Education class: Planning and the Citizen.

Met with Staff of Bureau of Planning to discuss ways of improving communication between Bureau of Planning and Citizens groups.

Met with citizen participation coordinators from CRAG and two other counties to help plan workshop on regional goals and objectives.

CRAG NEWS

A second workshop for citizens interested in the regional goals and objectives will be held at the CRAG offices on Wednesday, July 16, 1975. The first one held June 25 attracted more than 50 people from four counties. The purpose of the workshop is to review a regional version of draft goals like those of LCDC.

On the same evening, CRAG will hold a hearing on the 5-year program of transportation projects at the Multnomah County Courthouse. The program will include both highway and transit improvements. The 1976 schedule for Portland includes projects funded by the federal and state governments, as well as TRI-MET projects.

Copies of the Transportation Improvement Program are available at CRAG, 527 S.W. Hall, 3rd floor. (221-1646)

Bicycle Auction

The City of Portland will hold a public auction sale of approximately 100 bicycles (unclaimed). The sale will be held in the basement area of the Property Control Warehouse, 1131 S.E. Powell at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, July 12, 1975.

Council Okays N-W Area Plan

Portland City Council approved-Wednesday land use and development policies for Northwest Portland that generally follow planning commission recommendations.

The action, following a nearly seven-hour hearing, came more than five years after residents asked for studies leading to a comprehensive plan for the area.

The planning district runs approximately from NW 16th Avenue to NW Westover and Aspen Avenue, between West Burnside and NW Nicolai streets.

Most of the debating Wednesday was on guidelines for the "eastern edge," between NW 16th and 19th avenues between NW Couch and Marshall streets and an L-shaped strip from NW 18th to NW 22nd avenues along NW Pettygrove Street.

Business and residential groups presented different ideas on how to maintain the mix of housing, commercial and light industrial uses in the area.

The council adopted planning commission wording on the policy - to "maintain and encourage mixture of uses" - without additional language proposed by other groups. It also approved a guideline to permit owners of housing on "eastern edge" sites zoned commercial or industrial to seek a residential designation to protect housing in mixed-use areas.

But the council altered a proposal that stipulated a demolition permit be granted in cases only where a building permit has been received for the same site, except in condemnation cases.

The purpose of the proposal was to eliminate vacant or blighted lots, but Commissioner Mildred Schwab questioned whether it could be legally binding.

The council accepted Commissioner Connie McCready's substitution to grant demolition permits for existing residential structures in part of the "eastern edge" after only a 30-day wait.

The delay would allow review by the planning commission hearings officer, Housing Authority of Portland and Portland Development Commission to see if rehabilitation were possible by public and-or private action.

The review would not be necessary if a building permit is issued or if condemnation proceedings are complete.

Under other council action, the district's central area, between approximately NW 19th and 23rd avenues from West Burnside to NW Overton streets, would include high-density residential uses.

The policies also call for maintaining and improving existing commercial uses and encouraging pedestrian-oriented amenities in new businesses.

Both businessmen and residents agreed the hills area, mostly north and northeast of NW Westover Drive, should have limits on highrise structures while retaining some features of high-density zoning.

In the Thurman-Vaughn corridor, medium-density housing would be encouraged north of NW Upshur Street, between NW 28th and 30th avenues, while light industrial uses would be encouraged farther east.

*By Janet Goetze of the Oregonian Staff
Reprinted with permission from the Oregonian, Thurs. July 3, 1975*

NEW PLANNING REGULATIONS

by Frank Frost

Draft copies of proposed regulations for the subdivision of land and for the regulation of planned unit developments for the City have been prepared by the Bureau of Planning staff for distribution to interested organizations and individuals. Copies of both documents have been mailed to all neighborhood organizations having planning committees, neighborhood organizations in portions of the City where most subdivision activity occurs, whether or not they have planning committees, and to professional organizations having a particular interest in the land development industry.

Informal advice is being solicited from all such recipients as to how the proposed regulations can be improved. Following receipt of such advice and comments, the draft regulations will be revised, as appropriate, and submitted to the City Planning Commission for consideration of more formal responses at a public hearing sometime this fall.

Anyone desiring a copy of either set of regulations or desiring to confer with the planning staff about them should call Frank Frost, 248-4354 (Subdivision Regulations) or Karen Baldwin, 248-4517 (PUD Regulations).

Neighbors Network

By Jane Rhodes

One of the complaints in land use planning is that the bureaucracy gathers the information and sets the goals, ignoring the public until the final discussions for approval. There is one neighborhood that has initiated a change. In Southeast Portland, the Foster-Powell Neighborhood Association felt a land use plan would answer some of the area problems which include the property from the Mt. Hood Freeway, the traffic on 82nd, Powell, and Foster, the reorganization of schools, and the general everyday worries. The Bureau of Planning agreed to help, and the city hired eleven young people through the Youth Environmental Project to assist the neighborhood volunteers.

This summer the teams have walked the area locating all buildings and noting the building use, street condition, and other pertinent data. The streets and structure outlines are being transferred to a master map by one of the young people using techniques and materials that match the city planning maps. The second part of the project is to interview 200 residents of the area. When the questionnaires are complete they will be used to make immediate recommendations for a few specific projects. Long range goals will be formed after input from the businessmen and careful neighborhood participation.

Neighborhood people are invited to submit guest articles for use in this column. Call 248-4519.

notices

Received from Our Man in Washington: Draft of Senate Bill S 3554 for National Commission on Neighborhoods. Copies available at 248-4519.

Received from Park Bureau: "Status of Park Assessment Program & Proposed Levy" Copies available at 248-4190.

The Metropolitan Youth Commission's "Youth Programs and Services Directory for Portland and Multnomah County" is ready for distribution. There are 224 pages, over 750 programs and 27 categories including counseling, employment, health, emergency care, recreation, and education. The cost of the directory is \$1.25 per copy (25¢ for mailing). Copies may be purchased at the City Hall Information Desk, 1220 SW 5th, 2nd Floor, or any B. Dalton Bookstore.

Ken Jones, Director of Bureau of Management & Budget, will be teaching a course at PSU this Fall. Political Science 507D, called Citizen Participation in Public Administration, will focus on techniques to maximize the effectiveness of citizen participation. Meets Thursdays, 6:40 - 9:20 p.m.

The City has submitted to HUD an amended second year HCD application asking for \$825,647 in additional funds. Copies of the application are available at the Office of Planning and Development, 248-4545.

★ ★ ★

Look for the City Council agenda in Mondays' Oregonian and Journal. Council hearings are broadcast live on KBOO Radio 90.7 FM.

SAVE ENERGY IN THE KITCHEN



- * Use cooking pots of the same diameter as the stove burner or heating coil.
- * On electric ranges, turn off burners several minutes before the end of the proper cooking period. The heating element will stay hot, and your food will finish cooking without using additional energy.
- * A thoroughly defrosted turkey or roast uses less energy in cooking than a partially frozen one. It's best to let meat stand in your refrigerator to thaw. This will retard the growth of bacteria.
- * Let left-overs cool off before putting them into the refrigerator. Putting hot foods directly into the refrigerator makes the unit work harder to cool the air inside the compartment--and wastes energy.
- * Never use your range to heat up the kitchen quickly on cold mornings. A small electric space heater heats faster with less energy.
- * When baking, resist the temptation to peek! A 20% heat loss occurs each time you open the oven door. Cook several dishes or whole meals in the oven at the same time.
- * Use the oven rather than the burners when you can. Since the oven is insulated, it makes better use of its heat and costs less for cooking.
- * Use tight fitting lids or pressure cookers to reduce cooking time.
- * When water is used in cooking, such as for vegetables, use just enough water to steam then and prevent sticking--and cover the pot.

✧ Letters To ONA

Responses received on our Draft Guidelines for Use of Funds for Neighborhood Newsletters:

"I believe that they were clearly written and extensive in their coverage of all major points. My only question has to do with the reproduction of mailing labels....Would you be willing to consider this charge each time we elected to mail our newsletters? As you know, we are attempting to hand-deliver our newsletters as much as possible, but there may be occasions when we would elect to use the postal service, thus requiring this additional mailing label charge." Ralph Schmoldt, Concordia Community Association

"Wouldn't it be a good idea to outline the procedure for drop off of copy and pick up of printed material and to say how long it will take? Also--does the city reproduce mailing labels?" Gin Ferriday, Arlington Heights Neighborhood Association



Oregon school buses are now equipped with both amber and red flashing lights. Flashing amber tells motorists of the bus driver's intent to stop and load or unload children. The increased advance notice to motorists provides more reaction time to stop or otherwise avoid passing a stopped bus. When the red lights begin to flash, this means drivers meeting or overtaking the bus from either direction must stop before reaching the bus and must remain stopped until the flashing red lights are turned off.

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September 1976

- Sat. 11 Dedication of SE 28th-Eastmoreland Pathway. Crystal Springs Rhododendron Gardens parking lot, north of SE Woodstock on SE 28th Ave. 2 p.m.
- Sun. 12 Mt. Tabor Picnic. Shelter Area, Mt. Tabor Park. 12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 16 Planning Commission Sign Review. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 9:00 a.m.
- Fri. 17 - Mon. 20 - Northwest SPLASH. Call 223-3331.
- Sat. 18 Errol Heights Brentwood Park Festival.
- Sat. 18 Linnton Flea Market. Linnton Comm. Center, 10614 NW St. Helens Rd. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Sun. 19 Linnton Flea Market. See above. 12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m.
- Tues. 21 Planning Commission hearing on Buckman Rezoning. Water Service Bldg., 510 SW Montgomery. 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. 25 Budget Advisory Committee Orientation. Water Service Bldg., 510 SW Montgomery. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Sat. 25 City of Portland Bicycle Auction. Basement, 1131 SE Powell Blvd. 10:00 a.m. Registration and inspection on Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sat. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.
- Tues. 28 Department of Environmental Quality hearing on Proposed Water Quality Management Plans for the Lower Columbia River Basin. Flag Rm., Astoria Library, 450 10th St., Astoria. 1:30 p.m.
- Wed. 29 City Council hearing on Annexation of Rivergate Properties and Portland International Airport. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 30 Deadline for Neighborhood Need Reports. Call 248-4519.
- Thurs. 30 DEQ hearing (see Sept. 28 above) for Willamette River Basin. Salem City Hall, 555 Liberty St. SE, Salem. 1:30 p.m.

NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

FEDERAL FUNDS

COMING

In the near future, possibly in the Fall, Portland could receive \$5 - \$8 million in funds from the federal Public Works Employment Act of 1976. This bill, passed by Congress over presidential veto, is intended to 1) provide for construction, renovation, repair, or other improvements of local public works, and 2) maintain levels of public employment and basic services.

The regulations for using the funds had not been received at the time of this writing, but a summary of the bill itself has been prepared by the ONA staff. Copies of the summary are available at neighborhood offices.

Bureaus have been looking to see which projects are far enough along to be started within 90 days of approval of the application, as the bill requires.

The list of possible projects along with Bureau of Management and Budget recommendations was presented at an informal Council session on Sept. 7. A hearing will be scheduled soon, but the date is not yet known. Please call to check on the date of the hearing or to receive a copy of the list of proposed projects.

NEEDS REPORTS DUE SEPT. 30

Revised forms for reporting neighborhood needs have been prepared, based on those used last Fall. They were mailed to all neighborhood associations on August 25, 1976.

The forms originally were designed so that neighborhood associations could report needs for large physical improvements, but were being used to describe social needs and minor projects as well. The old forms emphasized a discussion of solutions rather than asking for a clear statement of the problem, and some misunderstandings occurred. The new form makes it possible to describe the problem first and then to list alternative ideas for solving the need described.

During August, the ONA staff has been working with other bureaus to try to find out just how many of the previous requests have been filled. The evaluation still needs a few finishing touches, but at this time, we can report that at least 85 of over 200 requests are either underway, scheduled in the near future, or finished (42%). No action has resulted on 67 of the requests, and the status of 40 others is unclear or depends upon the completion of another project. For 6% of the cases, the neighborhood either dropped the request or met opposition to it in the area. The staff would be interested to hear your response to this study.

Neighbors Network

By William Eadie

Active neighborhood associations have been recently formed in the Creston, Kenilworth, Woodstock, and Mt. Scott/Arleta communities. These areas have been without representation for several years and were in great need of an organization through which to have input into the decision-making processes which affect these neighborhoods.

Initial interest was sparked by the information provided at the recent Neighborfair. Early organizational efforts by several concerned Southeast residents have revolved around contacting and informing area residents of the existence of these new associations and explaining the purpose of neighborhood associations. Over 7,000 flyers were hand-distributed throughout the community.

The first area-wide general meeting was held on September 14, and was a joint meeting of the four new associations to stimulate interest in community involvement through neighborhood associations. In the weeks following this meeting the four organizations have met independently to elect officers, work on bylaws, appoint delegates to sit on various citizen advisory committees, and document and submit their Neighborhood Need Reports to the City.

Due to the enthusiastic response from neighborhood residents, these new associations are becoming a legitimate forum for community participation.

Neighborhood people are invited to submit guest articles for use in this column. Call 248-4519.

notices

Neighborhood people with stamina for detailed work are being sought for part-time, temporary employment by the Planning Bureau for land-use surveys. Call Susan Feldman at 248-4293.

The Dept. of Energy has a new 3-yr. mini-grant program. For information, call Robert Gambs at 248-4039.

Copies of the first Hearings Officer Report, January-June 1976, are available at 248-4594.

The Center for Urban Education is offering to citizens a basic course in local government. Sumner Sharpe, Ph.D., Associate Professor in Urban Studies at PSU, is the instructor. The five-session evening course starts on Oct. 11. More information is available at 221-0984.

Vacancies exist on the following committees:

- Committee for Citizen Involvement
Call Susan Feldman, 248-4293.
- Citizens Bicycle Advisory Committee
Call Dick Hofland, 248-4407.
- Planning Commission
Call Marjie Lundell, 248-4253.

On the speaker's circuit (and listening, too) is Mary Sriver, Multnomah County Animal Control. Groups interested in hearing about the proposed animal control ordinance can call Mary at 666-3711, or (evenings and weekends) at 282-5092.

The Alliance for Neighborhood Government is holding its fourth national conference Oct. 15, 16, and 17 in Brooklyn, New York.

★ ★ ★

Look for the City Council agenda in Mondays' Oregonian and Journal. Council hearings are broadcast live on KBOO Radio 90.7 FM.

Appointments

Appointments made to 1977-78 Budget Advisory Committees are as follows:

GENERAL SERVICES	Delaire Anderson, 6112 SW Salmon Bob Luton, 9712 SW Quail Post Rd. Kaye Manchester, 9159 NW St. Helens Charles Wilson, 6100 NE 35th Ave. Additional Appointments to be Made from City Bureaus.
	Paul Benninghoff, 6747 SE Thorburn Chris Christianson, 7528 N. Dwight Tony Leineweber, 33 NE Middlefield Dale Luffman, 1614 NE 57th Ave. Lynn Powell, 1800 SW High St. Faith Ruffing, 1124 SW 18th John Skillern, 2037 NE Alameda Ruth Taylor, 22 N. Holland Elmer E. Wollenberg, 335 SE 44th
NBHD ENVIRONMENT-TRAFFIC ENG.	
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT SERVICES	Yvonne Brown, 2203 NE Morgan Phil Dreyer, 1924 SE Stark Bee Holzapfel, 325 NW 21st Chuck Langer, 18560 Echo Way, Gladstone Jacquelyn Loomis, 2136 NE Weidler, #8 John Lymp, Route 2, Box 783-B David Madsen, 1126 SW Park Ave. Francis McKenna, 8145 N. Fox St. Velma Stowe, 6026 NE 35th Allen Wirfs, 1613 N. Wygant Al Young, 3623 SW Nevada St.
	Arland Andersen, 2864 SW Champlain Dr. Cindy Banzer, 7017 SE Pine Allison Belcher, 1533 NE Stanton Terry Brandt, 8015 SE 32nd Gordon Garcia, 1969 NW Johnson Virginia Malm, 7865 SW Walnut Lane Bill Ritchie, 2772 NW Calumet Terrace Sharon Roso, P.O. Box 03118, 97203 Charlie Smith, 3645 SE 32nd Joan Smith, 2744 SW Sherwood Dr. Thomas Spence, 2847 NW Westover Rd.
OFFICE OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	
PARKS	Williard Bone, 2814 NW Cumberland Rd. Dick Getchel, 321 SW Stark Olwyn Kennedy, 3705 NE 70th Mary Michael, 9030 SE Rural Willie Peterson, 4822 N. Vancouver Peter Winkler, 1442 SW Broadway Dr.
POLICE	Carol Williams Bryant, 130 NE Holland Satyananda Gabriel, 1609 SW Park Ave. Charles Haney, 1400 NW 130th Anthony LaMarche, 6233 SW Evelyn Ian McKechnie, 16615 Tudor Dr., Gladstone Robert Phillips, 4106 NE 15th Kenneth Saxon, 3104 NE Regents Dr. Jeanne Schiessel, 3007 NE Prescott Ray Steinfeld, 7225 N. Fowler Sue Stoner, 3030 SW 2nd Opal Strong, 83 NE Holman Christine Tobkin, 7632 SE Taylor

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Lou Beres, 1824 SE 23rd Ave.
Arnold Poletiek, 10444 SW Terwilliger Pl.
Ken Porter, 2143 SE 57th
Eleanor Shelly, 7456 N. Portsmouth
Carolyn Straub, 1924 NE 24th

PUBLIC SAFETY

Winnie Francis, 2155 NW Glisan
George Grill, 1321 SE Water
Wilma Grisanti, 2327 SE 60th
Karen Gritzka, 7525 SE 29th
Abbie Joseph, 7110 SE 29th
Elsa Lopez, 714 NW 24th
James Loving, 4028 N. Michigan
James Norlen, 1616 SW Elizabeth
Gail Pesti, 15155 SW Sunrise Lane, Tigard
Harold Tascher, 905 SW Cedar Hills Blvd.
Bruce Wong, 2014 NE Sandy

PUBLIC WORKS

Dick Priestly, 103 SE 63rd
Alfred Staehli, 317 SE 62nd
Ed Storms, 3228 NW Vaughn
George Tsongas, 2822 NW 53rd Dr.
Virginia Ferriday, 122 SW Marconi
Additional Members to be Appointed

WATER

Sara Allison, 2723 SW Buena Vista Dr.
Bob Knepper, 9215 NW Stark Ct.
Fred McRae, 10715 SW Muirwood Dr.
Charles Montgomery, 437 N. Columbia Blvd.
Bill Roth, 122 SW 3rd Ave.
Joyce Snodgrass, 2750 SW Talbot Rd.
Bob VanBlaricom, 4207 NE 17th

BAC's LEARN ABC's CONT.

Mary Pedersen, coordinator at the Office of Neighborhood Associations, presented a summary of the evaluation of last year's review process. Both committee members and bureau officials were questioned about how the process is working and how it could be improved. A copy of the summary and recommendations is available upon request.

Altogether, the one-half of the newly appointed members and the one-third of the returning members present at the orientation agreed with Maura that "budgeting's important! If we didn't budget we'd be overspending, going into debt, and messing up our financial affairs. It's fairly easy to budget after you do it for awhile. Try it. Your money will be much better handled."

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- Sun. 10 Union Avenue Market, sponsored by the Northeast Business Boosters. NE Union and Killingsworth. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Mon. 11 Center for Urban Education basic course in local government. 0245 SW Bancroft. 7:00 p.m. Call 221-0984 for details.
- Tues. 12 Office of Management Services Budget Advisory Committee meeting. Rm. 106, City Hall. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Wed. 13 Portland Historical Landmarks Commission meeting. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:00 Noon.
- Thurs. 14 Planning Commission Design Review. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 9:30 a.m.
- Fri. 15 Office of Planning & Development Budget Advisory Committee meeting and tour. Rm. 106, City Hall. 12:00 Noon.
- Tues. 19 Planning Commission hearing on Northwest District Plan. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 19 Police Budget Advisory Committee meeting. Equitable Bldg., 1300 SW 6th, Jefferson St. entrance. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 19 Office of Management Services Budget Advisory Committee meeting. Rm. 413, City Hall. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 21 Planning Commission Sign Review. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 9:30 a.m.
- Thurs. 21 Portland YWCA Class on Alternatives to Nuclear Power. Call 223-6281, ext. 50.
- Tues. 26 Office of Management Services Budget Advisory Committee meeting. Rm. 106, City Hall. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

NOV.

- Mon. 1 Environmental Quality Commission hearing on proposed revisions to rules on open burning in the board products industries. Rm. 508, DEQ, 1234 SW Morrison. 10:00 a.m.
- Wed. 3 City Council hearing on Corbett-Terwilliger-Lair Hill Plan. Council Chambers City Hall. 2:00 p.m.
- Tues. 16 Department of Public Works hearing on Alternatives to Burnside-Sandy intersection. St. Francis Hall, 1131 SE Oak. Display, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Formal hearing, 7:00 p.m.

NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

OCTOBER 1976 • ISSUE 7

BAC'S LEARN ABC'S OF CITY BUDGET

A highlight of the orientation for members of the Budget Advisory Committees on September 25 was a letter sent to them by Maura White, age 13:

"To make your budget, you must group everything you do with your money. There are three groups, necessities, neutrals, and non-necessities. Make sure you list everything. Don't spend the money foolishly, we don't want the budget to be too high. The economy's too bad for that. We need to use as little of the people's money as possible so they'll be pleased."

Mike White, a CPA who teaches at the University of Portland, followed by presenting a general overview of the City's budget process. He also explained about zero-based budgeting.

Ian McKechnie, Joan Smith, and Chris Christiansen, returning committee members, advised the new members to keep asking questions, to be skeptical, and to get the facts. They stressed that the committees need to start early in the fall.

Dan Boggan, director of the Office of Management Services, talked about budgeting from a bureau's point of view. He encouraged the committees to try to help the bureaus find more economical or more productive ways of carrying out their work, but advised them that sometimes the bureau staff would defend current methods, because "it's always been done this way."

continued inside

222 NEEDS NAMED

By Friday, October 1, the ONA had received 222 neighborhood need reports, an increase of 69% over last year. Thirty-three neighborhoods sent reports, compared to 25 last year. After logging them in, the staff made copies of the reports for the bureaus and the budget advisory committees. Each report received a number and was listed on a master list to help keep better track of them.

The Parks Bureau received the most reports this year, 45 altogether, including 8 reports about trees and 4 for community centers. This compares with last year, when the Traffic Engineers received 72 of the 131 reports.

On Tues., Oct. 5, a meeting of representatives from 16 agencies was held to:

- 1 - receive the reports and make sure the reports were given to the right bureaus;
- 2 - discuss what happened to last year's requests;
- 3 - work on developing a tracking system.

The status of 23% of last year's requests was unclear or pending. If a good tracking system can be developed, then it will be easier for neighborhoods to know the current status of their reports.

At the meeting on October 5, the bureaus agreed to acknowledge the requests by letter to the neighborhoods. They also agreed that neighborhoods should be notified about bureau recommendations before Council budget hearings and about Council decisions after the hearings.

NEIGHBORS NETWORK • • • • • NOTICES • • • • •

ST. JOHNS RECEIVES GRANT

When the people in North Portland first started planning for the Housing & Community Development program, a high priority was given to the St. Johns Business District. A contract was let to SRC, and David Richen worked cooperatively with a committee of businesspeople, bureau representatives and residents to identify improvements. Today several street closures and one-way designations have changed the traffic pattern. Through traffic runs along Ivanhoe at the edge of the shopping district instead of down the main street (Lombard). Angle parking is being tried. Saturday Markets are being held once a month.

Now the goals are shifting to include economic development. The aims are both to increase awareness of St. Johns as a shopping district, and to provide businesses with up-to-date technical assistance. To carry out this program, the business leaders worked with staff persons Mike Lyons and Jerry Mounce to write a grant proposal for the federal Urban Reinvestment Task Force. All the planning and grant writing paid off. Now St. Johns will be able to hire a business expeditor to help write up a shopping directory, consult on marketing, and organize a series of workshops on business operations. The Business District Improvement Association is considering the possibility of setting up an improvement district---a type of local improvement self-taxing area within limited boundaries.

Part of PDC's effort in St. Johns is to test whether this kind of economic development is transferable to other neighborhoods. The Sellwood-Moreland neighborhood has been invited to participate in the workshops.

If you are interested to watch or participate in the St. Johns Business District planning, the Improvement Association meets weekly, Tues. mornings, 7:30 a.m. at Dad's Restaurant, at Lombard & Philadelphia.

Guest articles from neighborhoods welcome in this column. Call 248-4519

S.E. BUS LINES. Tri-Met has received generally favorable comments about the plan for improving Southeast Service. In response to citizen ideas, they will recommend a revised plan to the Board on December 6. Changes include: service on both Woodstock and Duke Streets to 82nd; a split end for Line #12-Foster to run service down 72nd to Alberta near Johnson Creek; Line #28-Woodstock will run on Milwaukee to the Ross Island Bridge; service to the Mt. Tabor area south of Mill Street will NOT be provided along 76th and Mill, but on Lincoln, 60th and Division to Mall 205 instead.

SCHOOL LEVY, JANUARY 11. The two-year \$6 million operating levy passed in 1974 runs out this year. The School District is proposing a \$9.6 million, 4-year operating levy. The election will be held Jan. 11, 1977.

GRAPHICS. ONA has employed work-study students to do the graphics for the Neighbor-to-Neighbor newsletter. This year Kathryn Snoddy finds she will have time to do some graphics work for neighborhoods, too. If you have an idea for a poster, stationery letterhead, etc., call the ONA office at 248-4519. Each neighborhood can count on about 5 hours of graphics work, but it needs to be timed throughout the year.

OVERLAY ZONE. City Council on Nov. 18 passed a revision of the "overlay zone" which would be applicable around the city. In an area rezoned from A1 to A2.5 or A0 to A1, a builder can apply for a conditional use permit to build at the higher density. If the development met standards yet to be worked out, City Council could grant the higher density use, while generally protecting the overall area at a lower density.

Planning (con't.)

Staff person Susan Feldman (248-4509) will send out to neighborhood presidents and contact persons the second draft of the proposed process for comprehensive planning. Neighborhood associations will be encouraged to discuss the proposed city papers, as will other civic organizations.

SCHEDULE FOR ARTERIAL STREETS POLICY HEARINGS

All Proposed Policies: Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Eastside Policies: Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Washington HS Cafeteria, 531 SE 14.

Westside Policies: Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. at PSU Smith Center, Rm. 338, 1825 SW Broadway.

North Portland Policies: Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Roosevelt HS Cafeteria, 6941 N. Central St.

All Proposed Policies: Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Bureau of Planning, 424 SW Main Street.

Advisory Committee Looks at Planning and Development

Meantime, the Budget Advisory Committee for the Office of Planning and Development has grouped itself into five subcommittees to look into the Bureau of Planning, Bureau of Buildings, Office of Planning & Development, PDC, and Housing & Community Development. The general line of questioning will focus on bureau priorities, streamlining paperwork, and the process of deciding on grant applications.

Specifically, the subcommittees are asking: What bureau activities are supporting private efforts to stimulate housing growth? Why are some neighborhoods ahead of others in the rehabilitation loan process for HCD? Most of the investigating will be completed before Christmas. If you have ideas to pass along, call Patti Jacobsen, 248-4519, for phone numbers of committee members.

NOTICES continued

PLANNING COMMISSION. Newly appointed to the Planning Commission are Ogden Beeman, chairperson of the DPO Task Force in 1972, and Paul Cook, Branch Manager, Gateway Office, 1st National Bank.

NEIGHBORS NORTH. Neighbors North office was moved due to a continuing security problem. Jerry Mounce can

RCF DENSITY. On Dec. 7, the Planning Commission will consider the second draft of the proposed Residential Care Facility density guidelines. Both the Southwest Hills Residential League and the Woodlawn Improvement Association responded to the first draft with concerns and suggestions. The question now being raised is whether neighborhood association boundaries should be used to determine the geographic distribution of RCF's. Neighborhood association boundaries change, overlap, and don't include all areas of the city. For a copy of the second draft of proposed RCF density guidelines, call Peter Engbretson at 248-4613.

ENERGY

SAVE ENERGY WHEN DOING LAUNDRY:

- * Wash clothes in warm or cold water, rinse in cold. Use hot water only if absolutely necessary.
- * Fill clothes washers and dryers, unless they have small-load attachments or variable water levels.
- * Hang clothes on a line or outdoors to dry if the time saved by machine drying is unimportant.
- * Separate drying loads into heavy and light-weight items. The dryer doesn't have to be on as long for lighter loads.
- * Dry your clothes in consecutive loads. Once the dryer is warm, it cuts down on initial energy consumption.
- * Remove lint from the lint screen after each load.

now be found at 7508 N. Hereford (at Lombard), 97217. Phone is still 248-4524.

FOR MORE EFFICIENT HANDLING OF YOUR BULK MAILINGS -- Advice from the U.S. Postal Service on bulk mailings: Avoid mailing on Fridays. Avoid mailing during the first 5 days or the last 3 days of the month.

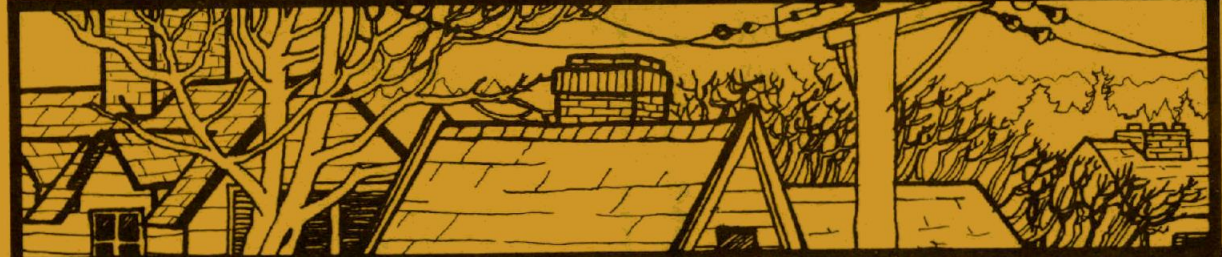
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DECEMBER

- 1976
- Thurs. 2 City Council hearing on Downtown Plan. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2:00 pm.
- Thurs. 2 OSHD Banfield Transitway Citizens Advisory Committee meeting. 5821 NE Glisan. 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs. 2 Home Maintenance Workshop, sponsored by St. Johns HCD Comm. and PDC. Sitton School, 9930 N. Smith. 7 - 10 pm.
- Mon. 6 Tri-Met Board meeting on Southeast Plan. 1800 SW 6th. 10:00 a.m.
- Tues. 7 Planning Commission hearing on RCF Density Policy, Buckman Rezoning Area III, and conditional use request for Rita Owens Foster Home. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:30 p.m.
- Wed. 8 Portland Historical Landmarks Comm. meeting. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:00 Noon.
- Thurs. 9 OSHD Sunset Transitway Citizens Advisory Committee meeting. 1750 SW Skyline Blvd. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 14 City Engineer public hearing on East Fremont Bridge Ramps. PCC Cascade Auditorium, 705 N. Killingsworth. 7:00 p.m. Informational discussions at North Portland Branch Library, 512 N. Killingsworth, 1 - 6 p.m. Call 248-4575 for more information.
- Tues. 14 OSHD informational meeting on Powell Blvd. project. Cleveland High School, 3400 SE 26th. 3:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Wed. 15 OSHD public hearing on Powell Blvd. project. Cleveland High School Cafeteria, 3400 SE 26th. 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. 20 OSHD Powell Blvd. Citizens Advisory Committee meeting. 5821 NE Glisan. 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. 20 Oregon Environmental Quality Comm. hearing on State-wide Water Quality Management Plan. Rm. 602, 1021 SW 4th St. 9:30 a.m.
- Tues. 21 Planning Commission hearing on Capital Improvements Program and Northwest District Plan. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 7:30 p.m.



Issue 9
Year 3

NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

December, 1976

Involvement for Planning Discussed

Thirty-three representatives from 25 neighborhoods met with Ernie Bonner, Director of Planning, to discuss how neighborhood associations will be involved in comprehensive planning. As Ernie explained the three-year process for comprehensive planning, the discussion focussed less on neighborhood planning scheduled for the second year. Instead, the representatives wanted to know what part the neighborhood associations would play in preparing papers on city-wide issues during the first year.

The proposed city papers would address topics like the size of the future population, the density pattern for the city, the types of housing needed, etc. Since these papers would be done first (if City Council agrees with this proposal), they might well set up the framework for the neighborhood papers to follow during the second year.

People at the meeting also wanted to know who was funding the planning (mostly LCDC funds), and how much would be set aside for citizen involvement (about 10%).

No decisions were made, as representatives wanted to bring the word back to their groups for discussion.
continued on page 2

Proposal Released for Arterial Streets Policy

Mayor Neil Goldschmidt presented the proposed Arterial Streets Policy to two budget advisory committees and to the city on November 12. He then answered questions on topics ranging from improvement plans for streets, particularly Powell Blvd., to Housing and Community Development policies, to the upcoming legislative session.

The Arterial Streets proposal summary will be widely distributed around the city - at libraries, neighborhood offices, and at branch banks of First National, the Oregon Bank, and U.S. National. Each proposal consists of a 4 page outer folder describing the overall policies for the city, and an insert with specific policies for a part of the city. The total document with appendices is available at neighborhood offices and library for reference use.

Hearings will be held by the Planning Commission in January around the city. Planner Ernie Munch is the person to contact for more information at 248-4517. See the schedule inside. (continued on page 3)

LOOKING AHEAD: Planning Commission/PDC joint hearing on 3rd-year HCD * Jan. 27, 1977, 510 SW Montgomery, 7:30 p.m.

NEIGHBORS NETWORK

By Darl Adami

The Corbett-Terwilliger-Lair Hill Plan will be presented to the City Council in November. This is the climax of several years of effort by our three neighborhoods. The planning process itself took more than three years. Participation has been good, including sustained effort by the business community, absentee owners, tenants, resident owners, and our Planning Bureau staff.

What have the benefits been? Many citizens understand a little more about the mechanisms of city planning. There has been an increase in the number of resident owners. Rehabilitation and beautification have been contagious. Our identity as a neighborhood has strengthened. Alienation of different interest groups has lessened.

But what will the comprehensive plan itself do? The Planning Bureau is cautious. Recommendations which are enforceable by the current zoning code can be passed. What is in question is how Council will treat general goals such as protecting or improving our physical environment and retaining the broad socio-economic mix we feel is so important to our neighborhood. The mechanism for carrying out a comprehensive plan is not complete. The same problem will exist in the Comprehensive Plan for the City. Specifically, neighborhoods which have goals that cannot be carried out through the existing zoning code may not have a means to accomplish those goals. The sad part is that these were the very areas we thought the comprehensive planning process would help.

★★★NOTICES★★★

Tri-Met and the Oregon State Highway Division would like to reorganize the Banfield Citizens Advisory Committee to study transit improvements in the Banfield Freeway. New members are needed. Contact Gary Ross at 238-8235. The committee is meeting on Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 at the Highway Division Office, 5821 NE Glisan.

Learn about citizen participation efforts and programs around the country. Neighborhood Ideas is a bulletin for information exchange, prepared by the Center for Governmental Studies, P.O. Box 34481, Washington, D.C. Subscription rate is \$20/yr. for 10 issues. Copies are available for perusal at the ONA field offices.

The Environmental Quality Commission hearing Nov. 19 on "minimal sources" (defined as sources emitting less than 5 tons a year and 10 lbs. an hour) could result in a change of inspection schedules. Instead of inspecting every year and charging a fee, DEQ would inspect every 5 years. Neighborhoods would mostly be affected through reduced inspection of apartment house boilers, but any complaints could still be phoned in for inspection. More information is available at 229-5329. See the calendar for time and place of the hearing.

DENSITY GUIDELINES CONT.

Should the advantages of having some RCF homes in close proximity to one another be taken into account?

The RCF Licensing Board is now working on revisions to the guidelines, and plans to present a revised draft to the Planning Commission at one of its December meetings. Copies of the density guidelines are available from Peter Engbretson, RCF Coordinator, 248-4613.



PORTLAND ENERGY CONSERVATION PROJECT

TRANSPORTATION:

Here is a list of things you can do about the problems of transportation and energy consumption.

- * Don't always rely on the automobile. Walk, take a bus, ride a bicycle when you can.
- * Try to make one less car trip a week. Plan shopping and other appointments together, if possible.
- * Organize carpools to work, school, or shopping.

HOW TO SAVE AUTOMOBILE ENERGY:

- * Reduce speed when possible.
- * Accelerate smoothly to save engines, tires, and gasoline.
- * Don't idle your engine unnecessarily. It should not run longer than 3 min. while you're waiting. In cold weather, drive slowly for the first quarter-mile instead of idling. Racing the engine also wastes gasoline.
- * Have the automobile periodically checked for repairs and upkeep, and keep the engine cleaned and properly tuned. You'll save on gasoline.
- * Keep your tires properly inflated. This helps mileage. Radial tires also help conserve gasoline.
- * If you have a car air-conditioner, use it sparingly. The cooling equipment reduces fuel economy an average of 10 percent, almost 20 percent in stop-and-go traffic.
- * Use the octane gasoline and oil grade recommended for your car.
- * Keep the engine air filter clean. Insufficient air wastes gasoline.

NEED REPORTS CONT.

amples would be play equipment or traffic signals.

(3) fit within a long-range capital improvement program that is funded in stages by City Council, such as the sewer program planned over 3 years for NE Portland.

(4) do not fit within already established project or program guidelines, and so must be investigated, studied, estimated for costs and reviewed for funding by City Council or another agency.

(5) do not meet technical standards or have been excluded from city standards on the grounds that the property owner should pay the cost. Rarely will these needs be met by City action, but sometimes a Local Improvement District or volunteer effort can fill the need.

(6) are forwarded to State agency or other jurisdiction, where City Council does not make the decision.

The response time for the needs depends in part on the type of need and whether a bureau is already dealing with other needs of the same sort.

In part, the response depends on how costly the solution will be and whether a funding source can be found.

The Office of Neighborhood Assns. is working with bureaus to keep track of what they recommend for the needs, and notice will be given to neighborhoods before and after City Council budget hearings.

Needs which can be filled only by a State agency or the school district are being forwarded to them. As of Oct. 30, we are still seeking places for some need reports; by Thanksgiving we should be able to prepare a master list of bureau placements for you to consult in all neighborhood offices.

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NOVEMBER

- Mon. 1 Environmental Quality Commission hearing on proposed revisions to rules on open burning in the board products industries. Rm. 508, DEQ, 1234 SW Morrison. 10:00 a.m.
- Tues. 2 Planning Commission Variance Comm. meeting. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 9:00 a.m.
- Tues. 2 Planning Commission hearing on Buckman Rezoning and Corbett Rezoning. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:00 Noon.
- Wed. 3 City Council hearing on an ordinance allowing higher density residential dwellings as a conditional use under certain conditions in lower density apartment zones. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 4 City Council hearing on Downtown Zoning. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2:00 p.m.
- Thurs. 4 Planning Commission Sign Review. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 9:00 a.m.
- Thurs. 4 Banfield Citizens Advisory Committee meeting. Highway Division Bldg., 5821 NE Glisan. 7:30 p.m.
- Sat. 6 City-wide conference of community oriented groups. 150 Cramer Hall, PSU. 10:00 a.m.
- Sun. 14 Downtown Community Association picnic for downtown residents. First Congregational Church, 1126 SW Park. 5:00 p.m. Minimum donation of 50¢.
- Mon. 15 Mt. Hood Highway (Powell Blvd.) Citizens Advisory Committee meeting. 5821 NE Glisan. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 16 Department of Public Works hearing on Alternatives to Burnside-Sandy intersection. St. Francis Hall, 1131 SE Oak. Display, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Formal hearing, 7:00 p.m.
- Fri. 19 Environmental Quality Commission hearing on "minimal sources" (see notice inside newsletter). Rm. 602, Mult. Co. Courthouse, 1021 SW 4th Ave. 10:00 a.m.

This newsletter is prepared by the
Office of Neighborhood Associations.
Graphic artist: Kathryn Snoddy

NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR

Issue 8

November, 1976

DENSITY GUIDELINES FOR RCF'S: DRAFT READY

In Oct., 1975, when an ordinance was passed regulating the standards and performance of Residential Care Facilities (RCF's), no density guidelines were included. Now, an RCF Density Task Force has released draft guidelines for your review. The intent is to prevent high concentration of RCF's in any given neighborhood and to encourage an equitable distribution of different kinds of RCF's among the neighborhoods.

Basically, the draft of the density guidelines does the following:

- (1) sorts the RCF's into 2 types:
- (a) lower impact, consisting of 10 or fewer residents who are handicapped or under age 18; (b) higher impact, consisting of more than 10 residents, or fewer than 10 who are alcohol or drug addicts or on probation or parole;
- (2) makes all neighborhoods eligible for about 1 RCF per 1,000 housing units, including 1 higher impact RCF. The draft proposes that 2 RCF's may not be located on the same block face unless approved by 55% of the owners and residents.

On October 18, 20-25 persons attended a public hearing on the proposed guidelines. Several questions raised were: Should location of RCF's in already impacted areas be conditional upon neighborhood approval? What kind of evidence could such RCF's provide in order to "demonstrate a specific need for the proposed service in the impacted area"? Should this be required?

continued

NEW "OVERLAY ZONE" PROPOSED

On Wednesday, November 3, the City Council will consider a change to the Planning and Zoning Code for the City of Portland. The proposed ordinance establishes overlay zones, allowing for higher density residential dwellings as a conditional use under certain conditions in lower density zones. This ordinance could be applied anywhere in the City, but would require Council action to do so. The Bureau of Planning is preparing suggested standards for applying an "overlay zone".

WHAT HAPPENS TO NEED REPORTS

What is happening to neighborhood need reports? How long will it be before answers will come back from the bureaus? Is anyone keeping track of them?

This year 230 needs were reported, and all are being sent to bureaus or agencies which can help satisfy them. The bureaus have agreed to acknowledge their receipt, and many bureaus have already done so. What happens from this point depends to some extent on what type of need has been reported.

Need reports fall into several categories, including those which:

- (1) fit within a bureau's operating budget. For example, Crime Prevention needs or maintenance needs that fit into ongoing operations.
- (2) fit within a bureau's guidelines for projects but which must be reviewed for funding at City Council. Ex-cont. inside

NEIGHBORS NETWORK

At the December 7 meeting of the Northeast Coalition Board, Edna Robertson and Mary Pedersen received ideas from board members about neighborhood needs. These ideas will become the basis of the work program for the NE staff over the next 18 months. The ideas presented include:

- Increased police patrol of alleys
- Increased lighting of alleys
- Internal procedures of agencies working with neighborhoods
- Coordinating body to ensure that bureaus also write out their internal procedures and standards
- Bureaus should pass neighborhood ideas to Council even if they do not agree with them.
- Keep better track of need reports.
- Additional staff help for Marion Scott, PDC, and Edna Robertson, ONA
- Directory of neighborhood associations, including their officers, and their meeting dates and places
- Reduce response time for police calls.
- Help Albina Art Center.
- Staff did not include Piedmont in HCD.
- Problem of sewer backflow
- Lights in parking lot at King School
- Play areas and park guards for small children.
- Need to correct rehabilitation mistakes.
- Send copy of ONA budget to all neighborhood presidents and members of the NE Coalition Board.

PACT CONTINUED

etc., will not be provided unless the association is addressing issues that are part of the PACT priorities and work program. The change reflects PACT's efforts to concentrate on those problems that are not addressed by other agencies.



PORTLAND ENERGY CONSERVATION PROJECT

SAVE ENERGY WHEN DOING LAUNDRY:

- * Remove clothes needing ironing from the dryer while they are still slightly damp.
- * Buy permanent press clothing whenever practical.
- * Small throw rugs, blankets, sweaters and knits will fluff up like new if you tumble them without heat for 15 minutes.
- * Don't run dryer longer than necessary to dry clothes.
- * Many electrical appliances, such as washers, dryers, dishwashers and electric irons, use a lot of energy. Use these early in the morning or late evening hours to lighten the load at power generating stations during afternoon and early evening hours, when demand peaks.

THE FLYER ZIPS ALONG BANFIELD

Since the Banfield High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes were added to the freeway in Dec. of 1975, both bus ridership and carpooling have increased. In Dec., 1975, approx. 2,300 passengers rode Tri-Met's Flyer. In Oct., 1976, that number had increased to 10,920. Carpools of three or more persons have also increased during that time, by approx. 4%.

COUNCIL REVIEWING CONTINUED

The Council will have informal briefings on the policy statements in December and January. The Council will not review or discuss individual projects except to the extent individual projects are illustrative of policy decisions.

This revision of the CIP process will be coordinated by the Planning Bureau staff. If you have questions, please contact Don Mazziotti or Dick Bellinger at 248-4293.

LOOKING AHEAD: City Council hearing on 3rd-year HCD * Feb. 17, 1977, Council Chambers, City Hall, 2 p.m.

NOTICES....LOOKING AHEAD

ARTERIAL STREETS. The greatest demand for the draft Arterial Streets Policy is for the Southeast version. Four thousand SE copies were originally printed, and now a second printing of 1,000 more is needed. The brochures are still available at branch banks of First National, the Oregon Bank, and U.S. National. The branch banks distributing the most copies are located at 46th & Woodstock, Lloyd Center, and in Hollywood. Next are the banks along Foster Rd. The January hearings are listed in the calendar.

BULL RUN. Over 120 documents concerning the Bull Run Plan are in the Bull Run Interest Group open file at the Central Public Library, SW 10th & Taylor, for public review. City Council will consider the Bull Run Plan on January 13 at 2:00 p.m.

RCF DENSITY. Planning Commission review of the second draft of proposed Residential Care Facility density guidelines has been postponed until February.

NEIGHBORHOODS. Feature-length neighborhood articles are presented in the Northwest Living section of Monday's Oregon Journal. Neighborhood meeting agendas are published in the Journal on Wed. and Fri. and in the Oregonian on Mondays. Laura Taylor, Office of Neighborhood Assns., compiles these meeting agendas weekly. She can be reached at 248-4519.

STATE REVENUE SHARING. Marc Kelley will be busy this spring as the liaison to the State Legislature for the City of Portland. Revenue sharing of state income tax funds is among the City's highest priority for new legislation. Marc would like to meet with neighborhood associations on this subject. Call him at 248-4130.

BANFIELD. The Banfield Transitway Project reflects a changing emphasis in transportation in the Portland area. The Ore. Dept. of Transportation has completed a presentation on the Banfield project which is available to interested organizations. Contact Gary Ross at 238-8235.

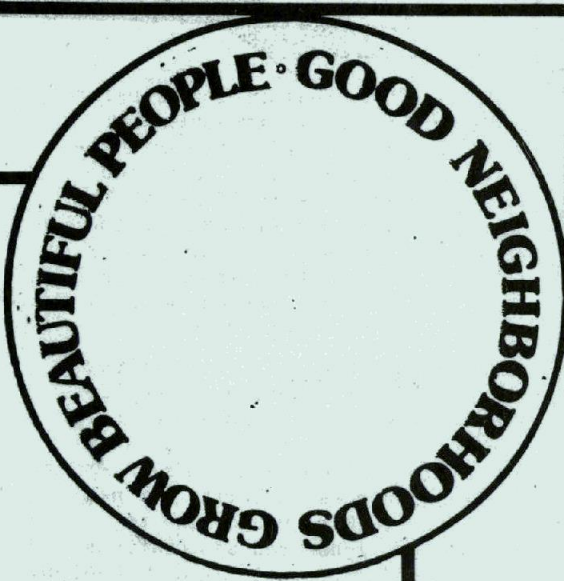
BUREAU CONTACT PEOPLE FOR NEIGHBORHOOD NEED REPORTS

Animal Control.....	Mary Scriver.....	666-3711
Bike Paths.....	Dick Hofland.....	248-4407
Crime Prevention.....	Jeanne McCormick.....	248-4126
Curb Ramps.....	Dave Lorenzen.....	248-4367
Housing & Rehabilitation.....	Don Silvey.....	248-4800
Human Resources.....	Erma Hepburn.....	248-4280
Lighting.....	Bill Oberhue.....	248-4405
Maintenance.....	Ron Ruppert.....	288-5441
Ore. State Highway Div.....	Robert Bothman.....	238-8226
Parks.....	Ross Walker.....	248-4190
Portland Development Comm.....	Ernie Yuzon.....	224-4800
Planning.....	Marjie Lundell.....	248-4495
Police.....	Annette Jolin.....	248-5600
Sanitary Engineering.....	Bob Rieck.....	248-4606
School District.....	Marlene Bayless.....	234-3392
Sidewalks.....	Dave Lorenzen.....	248-4367
Streets & Structures.....	Dave Lorenzen.....	248-4367
Traffic Engineering.....	Mario Martini.....	248-4207
Trees.....	Ross Walker.....	248-4190

The master list of all neighborhood need reports with the designated bureau responsibility is available at all the neighborhood offices, or call Patti Jacobsen at 248-4519.

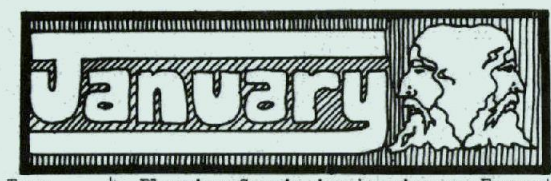


Neighbor-to-Neighbor is prepared by the Office of Neighborhood Associations. Graphic Artist: Kathryn Snoddy



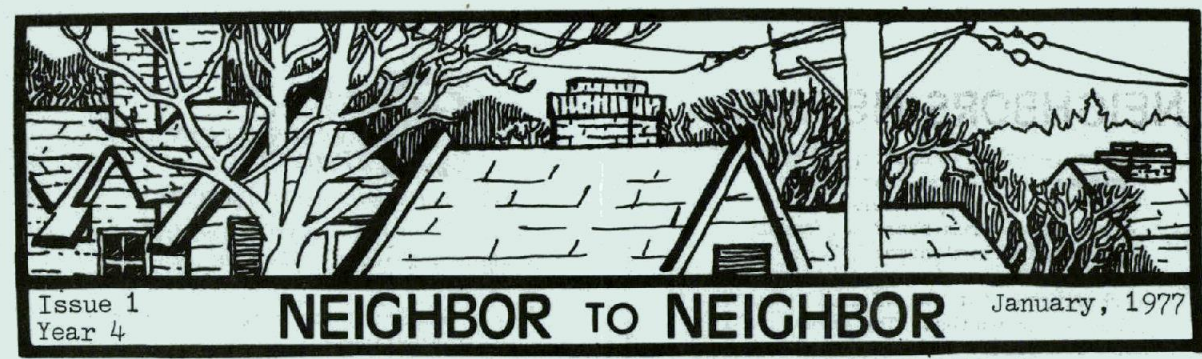
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- Tues. 4 Planning Commission hearing on Fremont Bridge Ramp. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:00 Noon.
- Tues. 11 Planning Commission hearing on Proposed Arterial Streets Policies. City Hall. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 11 Committee for Citizen Involvement meeting on Comprehensive Planning Process. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 5:00 p.m.
- Wed. 12 Portland Historical Landmarks Commission meeting. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:00 Noon.
- Wed. 12 Boundary Commission hearing on Annexation of Portland International Airport and Rivergate. 1021 SW 4th. 7:00 p.m. Written testimony accepted.
- Thurs. 13 City Council hearing on Bull Run Plan. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2:00 p.m.
- Tues. 18 Planning Commission hearing on Proposed Eastside Arterial Streets Policies. 531 SE 14th. 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. 19 Planning Commission hearing on Proposed Westside Arterial Streets Policies. Rm. 338, PSU Smith Center, 1825 SW Broadway. 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs. 20 Planning Commission hearing on Proposed North Portland Arterial Streets Policies. 6941 N. Central St. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 25 Planning Commission hearing on All Proposed Arterial Streets Policies. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs. 27 Planning Commission/PDC Joint Hearing on 3rd-year HCD. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 7:30 p.m.
- Fri. 28 Land Conservation & Development Comm. hearing on Willamette River Greenway, incl. Multnomah County segment. Rm. 122, Transportation Bldg., Capitol Mall, Salem. 10:00 a.m.

The Staff at ONA wishes you a Happy Holiday Season and a successful New Year. And Remember - - - Be a Good Neighbor---If You Drink, Don't Drive!



COUNCIL REVIEWING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

The City Council has reviewed the Capital Improvement Program schedule and has agreed that it would be beneficial for the bureaus and the Council if the bureaus conducted an informal briefing at the earliest possible date.

In the past the Council has been faced with making decisions on Capital projects without an adequate briefing on the long-term policy implications of proceeding on a particular project. The focus has been on the budgeted dollars and the appeal of a particular project. This year the CIP submissions have been prepared by

grouping individual projects into program areas. The Council would like to prepare itself for its formal adoption of the CIP by receiving a briefing by each bureau on the major policy decisions implicit in each program area.

At these informal briefings, the Council does not expect to make decisions on these policies; rather it is an opportunity for the Council to get policy information for decisions that will be made later in the process and an opportunity for the bureaus to receive informal guidance from the Council.

Continued on page 2

Changes at PACT

For PACT, the new year is just that, with 1977 bringing new people, a new location, and a new program. In elections held Dec. 6-10, 12 vacancies were filled on the 36-member Board of Directors. Low-income representatives elected were Don Durand, Opal Howk, Sophie Michaels, Lonnie Perry, Jo Robinson, and Mary Louise Volk. Community-at-large members chosen were Richard Chapin, Scott Green, Ann Griffith, Michael Jones, Glenn Maynard, and Stephen Scherr. Neighborhood people are invited to meet the Board at their next meeting to be held Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the PACT Office's new

location in the Southeast Neighborhood Center at 3534 SE Main.

The 1977 efforts of the board members and staff of PACT will be directed by their new 1977 work program. During the past, PACT has provided organizational assistance to inner-Southeast neighborhood associations. The 1977 PACT Work Program breaks from this tradition and focuses the staff effort on area-wide issues, neighborhood conflict resolution, and assistance to individual residents. Support activities to the associations such as mailing of meeting notices/minutes, Continued



-a look ahead

NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD LEGISLATION PENDING.

Congress is now considering a bill to establish a National Commission on Neighborhoods. It would consist of four members of Congress and sixteen public members appointed by the president. Its purpose would be to conduct a two-year study of the causes of the decline of city neighborhoods, factors necessary to achieve their survival and revitalization, and make recommendations for any needed modification in federal, state, and local laws, policies, and programs.

Similar legislation passed the U.S. Senate last year but died on the House calendar at adjournment. Currently, the proposal is in a joint conference committee.

SEWAGE SYSTEM SLIDE SHOW. The City Engineer's staff has prepared a brief slide presentation on "Portland's Sewage System" and would welcome invitations to neighborhood association meetings. This is a non-technical, "down to earth" explanation of an otherwise large and complex system. Arrangements for the slide presentation can be made by calling Jack Quinby at 248-4175.

COMMUNITY DESIGN CENTER. The Community Design Center is looking at the feasibility of establishing the Depot for Useable Materials in Portland (DUMP) to recycle discarded building materials back into low-income community projects.

Are there any neighborhood projects out there that will require labor this summer? The CDC is working with the City of Portland's Youth Employment Program to identify six projects within the city. It's likely that Y.E.P. will have available to it some materials, tools, and a truck. Call the CDC at 232-4221.

ARTERIAL STREETS. Neighborhood suggestions were picked up by the Arterial Sts. proposal which has been approved by the Planning Commission. The proposal goes next to City Council; the date has not yet been selected.

Thanks to Neighborhoods Checking Basemaps

Alameda, Arbor Lodge, Arlington Heights, Bridlemile-Robert Gray, Brooklyn, Buckman, Burnside, Collins View, Concordia, Corbett-Terwilliger, Foster-Powell, Goose Hollow, Hosford-Abernethy, Irvington, Jackson, Kenton, Kerns, Laurelhurst, Linnton, Mt. Tabor,



SAVE ENERGY IN WATER HEATING:

- * Insulate hot water storage tank and bare pipes, especially pipes that run through cold areas such as a basement or garage.
- * Consider reducing hot water to 120° F. Check with your plumber to see whether this suggestion is practical in your particular circumstances.
- * Purchase a hot water heater with only the capacity you need; have the dealer advise you on the size suitable for the number of people in your family.
- * Install water heater as close as possible to areas of major use.
- * Once a month, flush the sediment out of your hot water tank by draining a couple of buckets of warm water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. If allowed to build up, sediment will prevent the water from heating properly.

Light Rail Studied

The possibility of light rail has been included in the Banfield study as another option. In a recent preliminary study by Tri-Met, light rail was shown to compare favorably with other transitway alternatives. Therefore, the Tri-Met Board recommended its inclusion in the study, and the CRAG Board on Feb. 24 recommended the same to the Highway Division. The hearing on the transitway options will now be moved back from July 1977 to November 1977.

The Banfield Citizens Advisory Committee has set regular meeting times: first Thursdays for the general committee meeting and third Thursdays for subcommittees, including groups on Low Cost Improvements, East County, and Homeowners.

If you know of a group that would like to see a slide show on the Banfield Transitway study, or for more information, call Gary Ross at 238-8235.

Overlook, Piedmont, Portsmouth, Richmond, Sellwood-Moreland, St. Johns, South Burlingame, South Tabor, Sunnyside, Tryon-Alto Creek, University Park, Vermont, Wilshire-Beaumont, Woodlawn, Woodstock.

Neighborhood Planning

continued from page 1

tees to work on special projects, such as history, zoning, housing, parks, and open space. Neighborhood planning team meetings should be open so other neighbors can find out what's going on. Minutes and other materials can also be placed in the map room for easy reference by newcomers or people who can't attend meetings.

4. **MEETINGS.** Develop ways to find out what people want for the future of the neighborhood. Block meetings or coffees are good ways to get a discussion started. Keep records of the meetings held and ideas expressed. Hold a public meeting and invite a representative from the Bureau of Planning. Get to know who your neighborhood planner is, and discuss the process and methods for planning. By this time, people may have specific questions about how-to, or about specific land uses or parcels, or ideas for improvements.

Not everyone can be reached through meetings, so think about a survey by phone or door-to-door. The Population Research Center at PSU will help you develop a sample.

5. **PUBLICITY.** Think about ways to publicize ideas or issues discussed at meetings. Neighborhood newsletters or local newspapers, both daily and weekly, can be of great help. Think about who you are trying to reach and what kinds of communication systems are reaching them now, for example, church and club bulletins, school and senior citizen newsletters. In other words, try to get help from the existing communication networks.

6. **WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?** Identify, write down, and circulate land uses and zoning aspects of the neighborhood which people would like to see improved. Remember to note the assets as well as the problems. It should then be possible to identify some issues and begin discussing them in terms of alternative solutions. In many cases, the Community Design Center can provide independent, professional, no-cost services to help you define the issues. Finally, figure out what action the neighborhood would like to see taken. Some actions can be accomplished through volunteer projects. Some actions will need city participation.

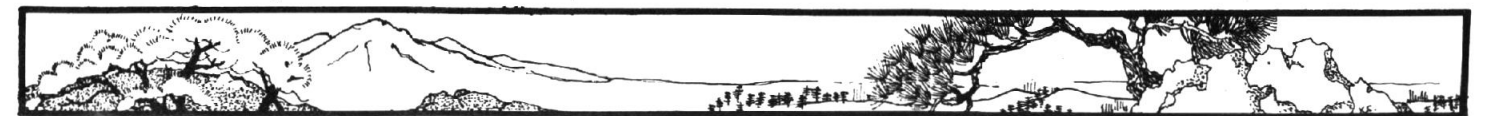
You'll be well on your way to preparing a comprehensive plan for your neighborhood!

Budget Hearings

From April 1 through April 29 the City Council, meeting as the Budget Committee, will hold hearings open to the public on the Proposed '77-'78 City Budget. These public hearings will be held in City Hall, Room 106. Public testimony is invited.

- | | | |
|--------|----|---|
| Fri. | 1 | Presentation of Proposed Budget, Council Chambers. 10:30
Overview Budget Presentation. Room 321. 11:00 |
| Mon. | 4 | Public Works Administrator, Street & Structural Engineering, Maintenance, & Waste Water Treatment. 9:30-4:00 |
| Tues. | 5 | Sanitary Engineering, Refuse Disposal, & Water. 9:30-12:00 |
| Thurs. | 7 | Water (cont.), Parks, & Golf. 2:00-4:30 |
| Mon. | 11 | Planning & Development, Planning, Buildings, HCD, FDC, Human Resources, CETA, Comm. on Aging, General Services, & Parking Facilities. 10:00-4:30 |
| Tues. | 12 | Facilities Management, Central Services, Electronic Services, & Public Safety Communication Project. 9:30-12:00 |
| Mon. | 18 | Fleet Management, Fire, Police, Justice Programs, & Emergency Communications. 9:30-4:30 |
| Tues. | 19 | Management Services, Management & Budget, Financial Affairs, Personnel, & Computer Services. 9:30-12:00 |
| Thurs. | 21 | Traffic Engineering; Human Relations, Arts, & Youth Commissions; E-R Commission. 2:00-4:30 |
| Mon. | 25 | Special Appropriations-General Fund, Office of Mayor & Commissioners, City Auditor, Police & Fire Disability & Retirement Fund, City Attorney, Neighborhood Associations, Neighborhood Environment, & Civic Auditorium. 9:30-4:30 |
| Tues. | 26 | Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. 9:30 |
| Thurs. | 28 | Balancing. 2:00 |

Note: Schedule tentative, call 248-4519 to be placed on list for notification of changes.



City of Portland
 Department of Public Safety
 Charles Jordan, Commissioner
 Office of Neighborhood Associations
 1220 SW Fifth Avenue, Room 413
 Portland, OR 97204 248-4519



- | | | |
|--------|----|--|
| Sun. | 3 | Tri-Met's new Southeast bus routes become effective. |
| Sun. | 3 | East Side Architecture, a tour sponsored by the Oregon Historical Society. 1230 SW Park. 1:00 p.m. Cost: \$6. |
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North Portland Gets Ready for Neighborfair

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How Can Neighborhoods Be Involved In Planning?

The Bureau of Planning staff is busy collecting information about neighborhoods which will be ready in Fall 1977. Meantime, neighbors can begin their own involvement in planning. Here are some ideas:

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Establish a place in the neighborhood where the maps and other information can be hung for quick reference, possibly the school, the library, or a neighborhood facility. Put the Arterial Streets map there, too, so people can learn about the proposal. Contact person on Arterial Sts. is Ernie Munch, 248-4254.

2. HISTORY. Prepare a short, written history of your neighborhood. Neighbors know the history best, but it may not be recorded. To help you, the Neighborhood History Project has prepared a primer on how to do the historical research. Each of the neighborhood plans will carry a short history based on your efforts, and a project like this is a good one to involve people who might not otherwise get involved in planning. Call Don MacGillivray at 248-4414.

3. PLANNING COMMITTEE. Organize a neighborhood planning team. Begin by identifying groups in the community who are interested in the neighborhood, people who represent all geographic, organizational, and special interest sections of the neighborhood, such as businesses, institutions, and social agencies, as well as residents. Some neighborhoods are electing this important team or committee after wide publicity.

Ten to fifteen people make a workable committee. You may want to form sub-committee.

cont. on page 2



-a look ahead

NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD LEGISLATION PENDING.

Congress is now considering a bill to establish a National Commission on Neighborhoods. It would consist of four members of Congress and sixteen public members appointed by the president. Its purpose would be to conduct a two-year study of the causes of the decline of city neighborhoods, factors necessary to achieve their survival and revitalization, and make recommendations for any needed modification in federal, state, and local laws, policies, and programs.

Similar legislation passed the U.S. Senate last year but died on the House calendar at adjournment. Currently, the proposal is in a joint conference committee.

SEWAGE SYSTEM SLIDE SHOW. The City Engineer's staff has prepared a brief slide presentation on "Portland's Sewage System" and would welcome invitations to neighborhood association meetings. This is a non-technical, "down to earth" explanation of an otherwise large and complex system. Arrangements for the slide presentation can be made by calling Jack Quinby at 248-4175.

COMMUNITY DESIGN CENTER. The Community Design Center is looking at the feasibility of establishing the Depot for Useable Materials in Portland (DUMP) to recycle discarded building materials back into low-income community projects.

Are there any neighborhood projects out there that will require labor this summer? The CDC is working with the City of Portland's Youth Employment Program to identify six projects within the city. It's likely that Y.E.P. will have available to it some materials, tools, and a truck. Call the CDC at 232-4221.

ARTERIAL STREETS. Neighborhood suggestions were picked up by the Arterial Sts. proposal which has been approved by the Planning Commission. The proposal goes next to City Council; the date has not yet been selected.

Thanks to Neighborhoods Checking Basemaps

Alameda, Arbor Lodge, Arlington Heights, Bridlemile-Robert Gray, Brooklyn, Buckman, Burnside, Collins View, Concordia, Corbett-Terwilliger, Foster-Powell, Goose Hollow, Hosford-Abernethy, Irvington, Jackson, Kenton, Kerns, Laurelhurst, Linnton, Mt. Tabor,



SAVE ENERGY IN WATER HEATING:

- * Insulate hot water storage tank and bare pipes, especially pipes that run through cold areas such as a basement or garage.
- * Consider reducing hot water to 120° F. Check with your plumber to see whether this suggestion is practical in your particular circumstances.
- * Purchase a hot water heater with only the capacity you need; have the dealer advise you on the size suitable for the number of people in your family.
- * Install water heater as close as possible to areas of major use.
- * Once a month, flush the sediment out of your hot water tank by draining a couple of buckets of warm water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. If allowed to build up, sediment will prevent the water from heating properly.

Light Rail Studied

The possibility of light rail has been included in the Banfield study as another option. In a recent preliminary study by Tri-Met, light rail was shown to compare favorably with other transitway alternatives. Therefore, the Tri-Met Board recommended its inclusion in the study, and the CRAG Board on Feb. 24 recommended the same to the Highway Division. The hearing on the transitway options will now be moved back from July 1977 to November 1977.

The Banfield Citizens Advisory Committee has set regular meeting times: first Thursdays for the general committee meeting and third Thursdays for subcommittees, including groups on Low Cost Improvements, East County, and Homeowners.

If you know of a group that would like to see a slide show on the Banfield Transitway study, or for more information, call Gary Ross at 238-8235.

Overlook, Piedmont, Portsmouth, Richmond, Sellwood-Moreland, St. Johns, South Burlingame, South Tabor, Sunnyside, Tryon-Alto Creek, University Park, Vermont, Wilshire-Beaumont, Woodlawn, Woodstock.

Neighborhood Planning

continued from page 1

tees to work on special projects, such as history, zoning, housing, parks, and open space. Neighborhood planning team meetings should be open so other neighbors can find out what's going on. Minutes and other materials can also be placed in the map room for easy reference by newcomers or people who can't attend meetings.

4. **MEETINGS.** Develop ways to find out what people want for the future of the neighborhood. Block meetings or coffees are good ways to get a discussion started. Keep records of the meetings held and ideas expressed. Hold a public meeting and invite a representative from the Bureau of Planning. Get to know who your neighborhood planner is, and discuss the process and methods for planning. By this time, people may have specific questions about how-to, or about specific land uses or parcels, or ideas for improvements.

Not everyone can be reached through meetings, so think about a survey by phone or door-to-door. The Population Research Center at PSU will help you develop a sample.

5. **PUBLICITY.** Think about ways to publicize ideas or issues discussed at meetings. Neighborhood newsletters or local newspapers, both daily and weekly, can be of great help. Think about who you are trying to reach and what kinds of communication systems are reaching them now, for example, church and club bulletins, school and senior citizen newsletters. In other words, try to get help from the existing communication networks.

6. **WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?** Identify, write down, and circulate land uses and zoning aspects of the neighborhood which people would like to see improved. Remember to note the assets as well as the problems. It should then be possible to identify some issues and begin discussing them in terms of alternative solutions. In many cases, the Community Design Center can provide independent, professional, no-cost services to help you define the issues. Finally, figure out what action the neighborhood would like to see taken. Some actions can be accomplished through volunteer projects. Some actions will need city participation.

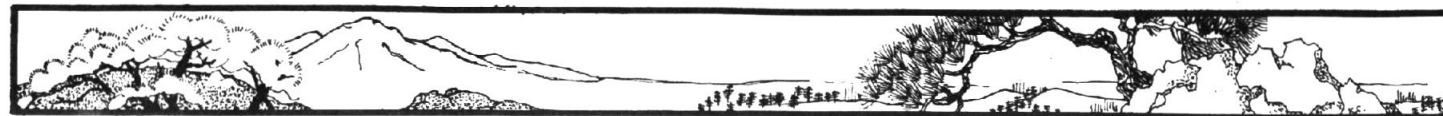
You'll be well on your way to preparing a comprehensive plan for your neighborhood!

Budget Hearings

From April 1 through April 29 the City Council, meeting as the Budget Committee, will hold hearings open to the public on the Proposed '77-'78 City Budget. These public hearings will be held in City Hall, Room 106. Public testimony is invited.

- | | | |
|--------|----|---|
| Fri. | 1 | Presentation of Proposed Budget. Council Chambers. 10:30
Overview Budget Presentation. Room 321. 11:00 |
| Mon. | 4 | Public Works Administrator, Street & Structural Engineering, Maintenance, & Waste Water Treatment. 9:30-4:00 |
| Tues. | 5 | Sanitary Engineering, Refuse Disposal, & Water. 9:30-12:00 |
| Thurs. | 7 | Water (cont.), Parks, & Golf. 2:00-4:30 |
| Mon. | 11 | Planning & Development, Planning, Buildings, HCD, PDC, Human Resources, CETA, Comm. on Aging, General Services, & Parking Facilities. 10:00-4:30 |
| Tues. | 12 | Facilities Management, Central Services, Electronic Services, & Public Safety Communication Project. 9:30-12:00 |
| Mon. | 18 | Fleet Management, Fire, Police, Justice Programs, & Emergency Communications. 9:30-4:30 |
| Tues. | 19 | Management Services, Management & Budget, Financial Affairs, Personnel, & Computer Services. 9:30-12:00 |
| Thurs. | 21 | Traffic Engineering; Human Relations, Arts, & Youth Commissions; E-R Commission. 2:00-4:30 |
| Mon. | 25 | Special Appropriations-General Fund, Office of Mayor & Commissioners, City Auditor, Police & Fire Disability & Retirement Fund, City Attorney, Neighborhood Associations, Neighborhood Environment, & Civic Auditorium. 9:30-4:30 |
| Tues. | 26 | Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. 9:30 |
| Thurs. | 28 | Balancing. 2:00 |

Note: Schedule tentative, call 248-4519 to be placed on list for notification of changes.



City of Portland
 Department of Public Safety
 Charles Jordan, Commissioner
 Office of Neighborhood Associations
 1220 SW Fifth Avenue, Room 413
 Portland, OR 97204 248-4519



- | | | |
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*keeping the dollars straight
a survival course on
accounting & taxes
for
non-profit organizations*

you help run your organization

You're an officer, executive director or bookkeeper of a non-profit organization.

Whether paid or unpaid, you work hard at your job. You believe in your organization and the things it is trying to accomplish.

but you're often frustrated

Why must all those government forms be filled out? How can you keep ahead of those tax deadlines which creep up so fast? What is unrelated business income and why should you be concerned about it? What is a balance sheet? Why is budgeting important? What can cause you to lose your non-profit status? What happens if you make a mistake? Isn't there any place to go for help?

we'd like to help

We are Accountants for the Public Interest, a voluntary non-profit group incorporated in Oregon for two purposes: 1) to provide free, non-advocative financial counsel to non-profit groups unable to pay for accounting services; and 2) to study the financial implications of public issues. We would like to help you by conducting a workshop to explain simple accounting, bookkeeping and tax procedures for organizations such as yours.

expert advice from experts

You will have the opportunity to hear from accountants who understand and work with non-profit organizations plus representatives of the IRS and Oregon State Department of Revenue. You will be able to share experiences with others. All participants will be given a take-home packet of information and reference material.

The workshop will be held Saturday morning, March 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Lloyd Center Auditorium. To cover costs we are charging \$10 per person; \$15 for up to 3 representatives from 1 organization. Call us at 225-0224 for an application form.



from Ore. Accountants for the Public Interest

Foosball Regulations Proposed

Can foosball parlors be good recreation places for young people? This was the subject on Feb. 9 at a meeting of representatives from six agencies. Two neighbors from Hosford-Abernethy neighborhood also participated.

Representatives from the Juvenile Division of the Police Bureau talked about their experiences and described an ordinance proposed to regulate the foosball parlors. Employees of several youth service centers talked about young people's need for someplace to gather, and pointed to several improvements, including a later opening hour (now usually 2 p.m.).

Some centers seem to be better operated than others, possibly due to a smaller size facility and operation by the owner of the business. The manager of the business usually sets the tone for the operation, but the tone is also affected by whether the help of youth leaders is requested and whether adult neighbors get to know the young people.

Watch for the release of the proposed ordinance in the near future.

Surprises at Second Buckman Hearing

People who attended the first hearing on the Buckman rezoning proposal found the testimony interesting and lively. The second hearing held Feb. 10, however, was full of additional interesting testimony and a few surprises.

For example, Sister Mary Louise Volk announced that the turnover rate at St. Francis School has dropped from 50-75% 11 years ago to 7% last year. Louis Scherzer, Vice-President of Benjamin Franklin testified that he would prefer to see a design review procedure based on revised housing and building codes rather than rezoning to A2.5.

Christopher Hershey provided the biggest surprise of all, singing his testimony accompanied by his autoharp.

Fourteen other citizens spoke to finish off the testimony. Now the issue moves to Council discussion, set for March 10. People from many neighborhoods will be interested in the discussion of A1 zoning, and KBOO will carry the session live on 90.7 FM.



NOTICES

LAND-USE MATERIALS. The Oregon State University Extension Service has prepared an Inventory of Land-Use Educational Materials. Materials include: written reports, films, video-tape and slide-tape programs, and games. A copy is available for use at the ONA office, or write to Jim Pease at OSU, 97331. Phone 503-754-3141.

NEW GROUP FORMING. A new neighborhood association is beginning in the area north of Mt. Tabor and east of Laurelhurst. A committee has been tentatively calling the group the Center Neighborhood Association, because the neighborhood lies at the geographic center of the eastside.

APPLE SKILL EXCHANGE. Plans for the skill exchange are in full swing now. Overlook neighborhood is studying how they can start a directory of names and talents in their neighborhood. Meantime, the Northwest APPLE demonstrated how a computer terminal could be used to keep track of the information at the Feb. 15 NWDA Open House.

NEIGHBORHOOD REFLECTIONS. The Neighborhood History project has begun a newsletter. In the first issue, they announced the formation of a committee to find ways to continue the project. They also congratulated the St. Johns history group which has raised over \$1,000 from the sale of their book on St. Johns. New groups are being formed in Sellwood, Irvington, and Multnomah. If you are interested in neighborhood history, call 248-4414. Ask for the pamphlets on Oral History or the Primer for Neighborhood Historians.

FEBRUARY'S ISSUE. Our apologies to Oregon Accountants for the Public Interest for failing to include the announcement of their March 5 workshop in our previous newsletter. Apologies also to our suburban readers who did not receive the February issue, as we ran out of copies. Our thanks to those people who called or wrote to compliment our artist, Kathryn Snoddy, a student at PCC.

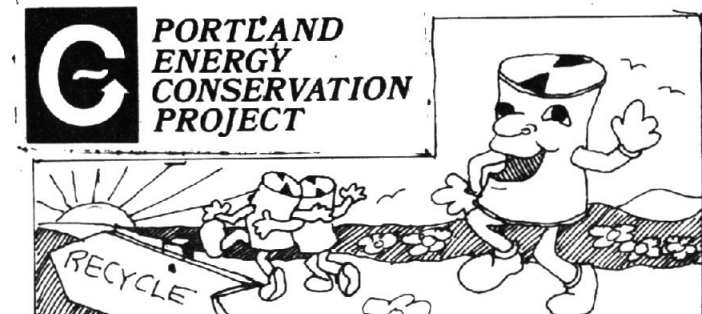
Holgate Overpass

cont. from page 1

Anyone wishing to comment or obtain further information about the project may call Robert E. Rector at 248-4273 or write to him at Bureau of Street and Structural Engineering, 400 SW 6th Ave., Portland, 97204. A formal public hearing will also be held sometime this spring.

Business District Workshop

"Revitalizing Small Business Districts" is a full-day workshop including discussions and presentations on planning, programming implementation, business participation and financing methods. The workshop, sponsored by PSU and the American Institute of Planners, is being held at PSU Student Union on Fri., Mar. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Johns, Union Ave. and other areas will be featured. \$5 fee includes lunch. Reservations are required; call Ken O'Kane at 224-4800.



The Solid Waste Citizens' Advisory Committee, a group made up of sanitary service operators, recyclers and representatives of the general public, has been exploring alternative solutions to a number of problems facing the solid waste industry.

At its meeting in December, the committee voted to explore franchising as a means of remedying existing and potential collection problems. They also voted to consider an optional recycling pickup service as one of the requirements of the franchise.

The committee has been meeting Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. For further information, contact Ron Perkins, Solid Waste Management Director at 248-2334.

Neighborfair

continued from page 1

fun (such as the dunk tank). More neighborhoods are expected to participate this year and with a wider range of displays. At this time, we are suggesting that neighborhoods from one part of the city be located together at the fair and that neighborhoods try to paint, silkscreen or sew banners with the neighborhood name to carry in the grand parade.

Last year 20 neighborhoods and neighborhood-based agencies participated. This year we are hoping for 30. Please let KGW know about what your neighborhood is planning before the end of May. Then we will be able to do better site-planning.



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- Tues. 1 Planning Commission - Downtown Plan Review of Trailways Depot at NW Glisan & Broadway. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 1 p.m.
- Wed. 2 Oregon State Highway Division public meeting on Banfield alternatives. Centennial HS, 3505 SE 182nd Ave. 7:30 p.m.
- Thurs. 3 City Council hearing on proposed Powell Blvd. improvements. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m.
- Fri. 4 Area Agency on Aging public hearing on goals for 77-78. Trinity Episcopal Church, 147 NE 19th. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- Fri. 4 "Revitalizing Small Business Districts" workshop. See article.
- Sat. 5 "Keeping the Dollars Straight" workshop. See article.
- Thurs. 10 City Council hearing on 3rd-yr. Housing & Community Development program. Council Chambers, City Hall. 9:30 a.m.
- Thurs. 10 City Council hearing on zone change and conditional use proposal for Marx House, Goose Hollow. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m.
- Thurs. 10 City Council discussion and vote on Buckman Rezoning. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m.
- Tues. 15 Planning Commission hearing on Greenway Plan & Policy. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 7:30 p.m.
- Tues. 22 Planning Commission hearing on Comprehensive Planning. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. 30 City Council hearing on Downtown Plan. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m.



Year 4, Issue 3 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR March, 1977

Holgate Overpass Replacement Studied

Should the proposed replacement of the Holgate overpass be 2 lanes or 4 lanes? This is the main question facing nearby Southeast neighborhoods.

The Bureau of Street and Structural Engineering is working on preliminary engineering on SE Holgate Blvd. between 17th and 28th Avenues. The major concern involves the replacement of the existing Holgate overpass of the Southern Pacific Transportation Company railroad tracks. This is an old structure which has deteriorated structurally to a point where it has little remaining useful life. Improvements to the existing bridge approaches and to Holgate within the project limits are also planned. A temporary bypass route will be available north of the overpass. Access to SE 24th Ave. will probably be affected.

continued



Contest for Neighborfair Sticker

Good Neighborhoods Grow Beautiful People, said the stickers that people wore at Neighborfair '76. Now the staff at ONA is announcing a contest to create the slogan for Neighborfair '77. To get you started, here is one suggestion submitted so far: Long Live the Neighborhoods!

Help us come up with a Better Idea. Your prize will be the satisfaction of seeing your words worn by thousands of happy fairgoers. Volunteers are needed to act as judges, so give us a call.

Powell Boulevard Hearing

The Portland City Council will hold their formal hearing on the Ross Island Bridge-52nd Ave. section of Powell Blvd. on Thurs., Mar. 3, at approximately 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

The State Highway Division is recommending removal of on-street parking, the seven-lane section between Milwaukie Ave. and the 17th Ave. ramps as developed by the Technical Advisory Committee, improvements on 39th Ave. at the 39th/Powell intersection, and construction of pedestrian overcrossings at 9th Ave. and 47th Ave.

Should the City Council approve the project, the final environmental statement will be sent to the Federal Highway Administration for their approval in March. Right-of-way negotiations would start in June, 1977 and construction in July, 1978.

The planning for Neighborfair '77 is off and running with a first public meeting held at KGW on Feb. 2. Ideas for improving the fair included: better layout, better placement of neighborhood history projects with other neighborhood displays, 2 balloons for riding rather than one, wearing historic dress, opening the parking garages, and neighborhood banners for better visibility.

In 1976, the neighborhood displays were usually of 4 types: fund-raising (either food or art work), issue-oriented, historic, or cont.

Housing & Community Development Hearing continues Thursday, March 10, 9:30 a.m.

Buckman Rezoning Hearing continues Thursday, March 10, 2 p.m.

Ordinance Revisions

3.96.030. Minimum Standards. In order to be eligible to receive the city assistance provided for in this chapter, neighborhood associations must meet the following minimum standards:

(a) Membership. The membership of a neighborhood association shall not be limited by race, creed, color, sex, national origin or income. Dues shall be collected only on a voluntary basis.

(b) Dissent. A neighborhood association shall follow a written procedure by which dissenting views on any issue considered by the neighborhood association shall be recorded and transmitted along with any recommendations made by the association to the city.

(c) Grievances. A neighborhood association shall follow a written procedure whereby persons may request the association to reconsider a decision which adversely affects the person or causes some grievance.

3.96.040.(1)(a) When making a recommendation a neighborhood association shall include in the recommendation a record of meetings held including a record of attendance and results of any vote.

3.96.070.(c) Administrative Functions. Administrative functions of the Office of Neighborhood Association office is the responsibility of the Commissioner-in-Charge. The disbursements of the funds of any district office which may be established with city funding, the hiring and firing of staff in the district offices, and similar matters, shall be acted upon only after consultation between the respective neighborhood associations and the city with the neighborhood associations affected by such decisions and the approval of the Commissioner-in-Charge. Accounting procedures to be used shall be approved by the city.

3.96.080. If a Neighborhood Association violates minimum standards of Section 3.96.030, a person of that neighborhood or the Commissioner-In-Charge may request the Office of Neighborhood Associations to suspend any assistance to that neighborhood association. The Office of Neighborhood Associations shall be responsible for initiating a mediation process immediately, and mediation efforts shall continue for thirty (30) days. If at the end of thirty (30) days, a satisfactory resolution of the problem has not been reached, then the Commissioner-in-Charge will issue a decision.

continued

Deferred Payment loans are proposed as earlier for households with incomes less than 50% of Portland's median income. For one person, half of the median income is \$4,280; for a family of four, \$6,840. Loans with 3% interest are now proposed for households with incomes not more than the median. Half of Portland households with 4 members are above the median of \$13,690 and half below this figure. PIL loans with 6 1/2% interest would be restricted to households with incomes no more than 25% above the Portland median. Income limitations vary according to family size.

The Portland Development Commission will take up the subject at their next meeting, possibly December 15, at 1:15 in the Conference Room at PDC. Meantime, the staff will be carrying the news to HCD neighborhoods in the December round of workshops.



PGE has a financing plan available to residential customers for the installation of thermal insulation in ceilings, walls, under floors, foundation walls, and around electric furnace ducts (storm doors or windows are not included). The program covers financing of approved insulation installed by bonded insulation contractors in existing electrically heated residences served by PGE.

Financing up to \$500 (for a residential unit) is available with interest at 10-percent annual simple interest on the monthly unpaid balance. This financing is available for a period not to exceed 60 months, with provisions for monthly payments to be made together with payment of the monthly electric billing. The minimum monthly payment for any contract is \$3. No interest is charged on contracts paid in full within 60 days of the date of the first bill. PGE customers can obtain information by calling residential insulation contractors or PGE'S Conservation Center, 228-7181.

Neighborhood History Project

The Neighborhood History Project seeks to research and record information concerning historic events, places, and personages associated with the growth of Portland and its neighborhoods. The project is a joint undertaking of the Portland Parks Bureau, the Portland Office of Neighborhood Associations, and the Portland community. The project staff are available to coordinate and assist volunteers in the preparation of historic materials about their neighborhoods. It is anticipated that the project will develop a "Neighborhood History Fair" in conjunction with the bicentennial activities next summer.

- NEEDED
- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| * Old Photographs | * Researchers |
| * Written information about neighborhoods | * Writers |
| * Letters & Documents | * Organizers |
| * Biographies | * Photographers |
| * Old Maps & Charts | * Oral History |
| | * Recorders |
| | * Typists |

There is a wealth of information available which only needs to be put together. The project staff expect to be offering some workshops concerning ways in which neighborhood residents can research and compile the history of their neighborhood. Please contact your local neighborhood association or the Neighborhood History Project Office (248-4414).

League Study on Marquam Hill

"A Look at Marquam Hill", published by the League of Women Voters, is now off the press. Although it is of particular interest to southwest neighborhood groups, it also contains information on comprehensive planning and zoning that affect all of us who live in Portland. The study was conceived to supplement and condense existing reports to provide citizens with background for the impending decisions on the Marquam Hill portion of the City's comprehensive plan. Copies may be purchased for 75¢ from the League of Women Voters, 610 Dekum Bldg., 97204 (228-1675), or Portland State Bookstore.



The City of Portland was recently awarded a contract from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for the development of an Energy Conservation Demonstration Project. One of the functions of the Energy Conservation Project is aimed toward increasing consumer awareness in the field of energy conservation.

There are many ways for consumers to conserve energy and thereby save money. Listed below are the first in a series of energy conservation tips which will be appearing in the Neighborhood Newsletter.

COLD WEATHER ENERGY SAVERS:

- * Lower thermostats to 65-68 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. If these settings are 6 degrees lower than they were last year, heating costs should run almost 15 percent less.
- * Close off rooms and closets not in use.
- * Close window draperies. A closed fabric drapery at a window tends to average the temperatures on its two sides. In cold weather, when the window glass is chilled, a closed drapery will reduce the heat loss.
- * Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows. This inexpensive measure, which the householder can do, could reduce the family's fuel costs by 10 percent or more.
- * Insulate the attic and walls. Install insulation to a depth of 6 inches in the attic. Heating costs should drop about 20 percent.
- * For comfort in cooler temperatures, use the best insulation of all - warm clothing.



**a look
ahead**
a word to the wise

In mid-January, the Planning Commission will hold a hearing or hearings covering both the Capital Improvement budget requests from the neighborhoods and bureaus as well as the HCD requests.

City Council review of the overall City budget for 1976-1977 will occur during April, 1976.

credit union invites
new members \$ \$

DECEMBER CALENDAR

-
- NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

Orientation for new and returning members of the budget task forces was held on Saturday, October 18. Of the 65 members appointed by City Commissioners, 28 attended the session. In addition, 20 other interested people attended to learn about the City's budget process.

Council Removes Restriction

Lots platted since 1959 in R-5 zones have required a lot size of 5,000 square feet. Until January, 1977, a house on a substandard size lot, if destroyed, could only be rebuilt with a variance. In practice, few houses were destroyed and a few of those have been rebuilt by applying for a variance. However, the owners of houses on small lots have had difficulty in finding mortgages.

As part of the City's goal to preserve the existing housing stock, the Council has now passed an ordinance which permits the reconstruction of a single family dwelling on a substandard lot, providing other code requirements are met. The law also allows up to one year for rebuilding (used to be six months). The ordinance does not permit the reconstruction of a multiple structure on a substandard lot, nor does it change the status of small lots without buildings on them.

Neighbor-to-Neighbor is prepared by the Office of Neighborhood Associations. Graphic Artist: Kathryn Snoddy

Budgets Galore

For the past four months, 90 citizen volunteers have given up lunch hours and evenings meeting with city bureaus. They have learned what the bureaus do and have studied their goals and policies. These 10 Budget Advisory Committees serve in an advisory capacity to the bureaus in preparing their budgets. They also review the neighborhood need reports.

The bureaus budgets are now ready for citizen review and for the next six weeks the Committees will be studying the budgets and making recommendations for Council review.

Two of the committees have made preliminary reports, five have made written recommendations and three have made verbal presentations to the bureaus. These are available at the ONA office. For further information, call Patti Jacobsen at 248-4519.

Citizens Review

continued from page 1

slower speed limits and the restoration of two-way traffic on 15th.

Other neighborhoods presenting testimony included:

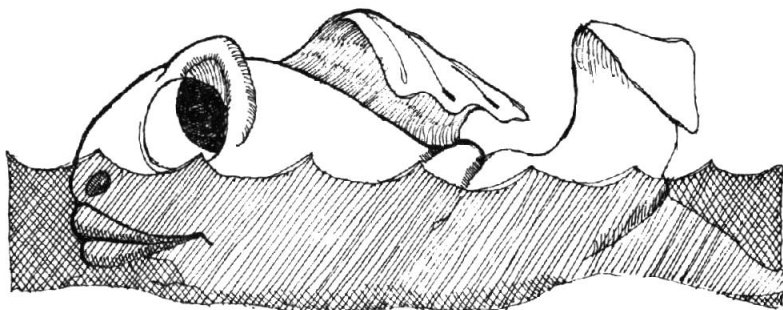
- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| -Alameda | -Northwest Dist. |
| -Arnold Creek | -Sabin |
| -Goose Hollow | -Sellwood-Moreland |
| -Hillside | -South Burlingame |
| -Maplewood | -Wilson Park |
| -North Portland Citizens Committee | |
| -Northeast Coalition | |

Reactions are still expected from Corbett-Terwilliger, Richmond, and truckers associations. After the Planning Commission acts, the draft policy will go to City Council, possibly in March.



**PORTLAND
ENERGY
CONSERVATION
PROJECT**

- * Repair leaking hot water faucets. A leak that fills an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,280 gallons of heated water per year.
- * Install a shower head throttle or restrictor (\$5). It reduces water flow rate by 2 gallons per minute and can reduce hot water heating by 15%.
- * Take showers instead of tub baths. You'll use less hot water--and save energy!
- * Place bricks in your toilet-tank. Each brick saves a quart of water per flush.



Save Water—Save Energy

Notices ³

...a look ahead

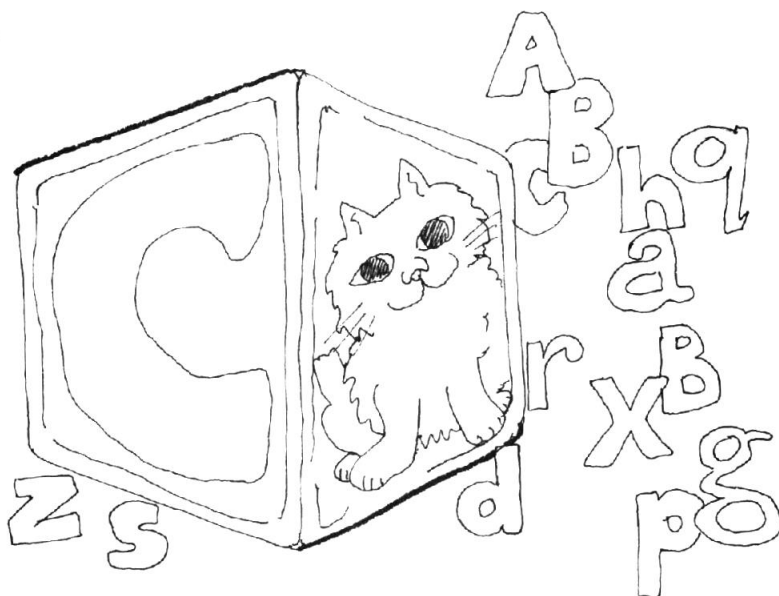
BOUNDARIES. The Grant Park Neighborhood Association has extended its boundaries to NE 47th Avenue between Knott and Tillamook and to NE Stanton between NE 33rd and 37th. This expansion was in response to requests by residents in the two adjacent, unrepresented areas.

HOLLYWOOD STUDY. The Planning Bureau has hired Michael Fisher, urban designer, to coordinate a study of the Hollywood District. Problems to be studied include those of traffic and pedestrian safety, noise, air pollution, and traffic congestion. To assist Mr. Fisher, a citizens advisory group is being formed with representatives from the Laurelhurst, Rose City Park and Grant Park Neighborhood Associations and the Hollywood Boosters. Mr. Fisher has worked previously in the Piccadilly District in London, and in Reston, Virginia.

A BOOK TO READ. . . E. K. MacColl's book, *Shaping of a City*, tells of the political and business history of Portland from 1885 to 1915, a critical period for Portland's neighborhoods.

WEEKEND GUIDE. Friday's Oregonian now carries a guide to weekend events. Groups can publicize their weekend activities by sending to Judson Randall, Oregonian, a note describing the event, location, day, time, and cost, if any. Send the information as far in advance as possible.

SOCIAL POLICIES. When planning matters arise, are the social consequences looked at closely? What questions should be asked? Commissioner Jordan wants to know. A Social Policies Committee has been formed and will meet throughout February & March. Meantime, a short questionnaire has been sent to all neighborhood groups asking for their ideas on what questions to ask.



Fun Ways of Learning to Read

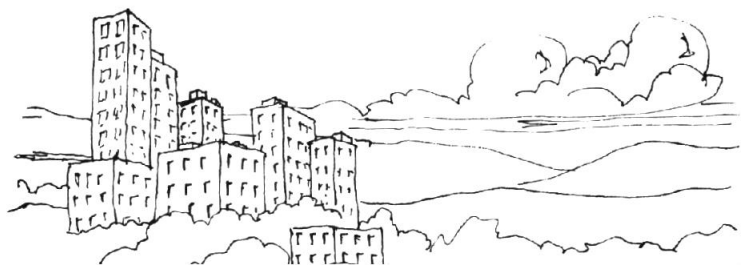
Almost all children labeled as "learning disabled" are teachable, according to Momy Dimitri and Lillian Herzog. They are involved with the Irvington Reading Tree and the Eastside Association for Children with Learning Disabilities who are sponsoring Saturday programs on various effective methods of teaching children to read.

One of Lillian's most popular games is that of Bingo using the vowel sounds. Each Saturday morning a different reading specialist is invited to speak and demonstrate their own particular teaching method. Then volunteers lead the children in songs and games designed to make reading and spelling more fun.

The project runs through February, with the possibility of extension. The guest schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 5 - Audrey Brune, reading specialist at Upstairs School at Roosevelt High School.
- 12 - Edna Baskett, Vice-Principal at Vernon School.
- 19 - Marsha Farrow - curriculum and reading specialist for Area II.
- 26 - Hazel Rice, specialist at Ockley Green School, formerly at Couch School.

10:00 a.m., Augustana Lutheran Church, NE 15th and Knott. Programs are open to the public and free.



NEIGHBORS NETWORK 2

Central Eastside Industrial Council Begins to Take Shape

"Insufficient hook-ups to I-5...not enough parking...more and more downtown employees taking up parking space"---complaints that came from the first meeting of the Central Eastside Industrial Council.

The 17-member council has been called together by Mayor Neil Goldschmidt and is to be staffed by chief planner Don Mazziotti. The council is intended to serve as a communication link between the Bureau of Planning and the industrial, business and neighborhood community.

Members on the council range between: Long-time eastside businesses - Mr. Robert Burns of Burns Brothers, Inc., Mr. James V.

Corno of Corno and Sons Groceries, Mr. Al Giusti of Al C. Giusti Wine Co., Mr. Wm. N. Lewis of Lewis Brothers Meats, Mr. Robert V. Jack of OECO, Mr. Stuart Schleifer of Schleifer Furniture Co.; Lending institutions - Mr. Wally Harding of Columbia Mortgage, Mr. Ed George of First State Bank, Mr. Ken Nielson of First National; Businessmen - Mr. Fred M. Buchwalter of Dennis Uniform Manufacturing Co., Mr. Robert Tinsler of Eastside Plating Co., Mr. Leonard Clark from the Holman Transfer, Mr. Robert Spahr of Sanderson Safety Supply, Mr. Edward Chadwick of Norris, Beggs and Simpson Industrial; Interested groups - Mr. Mort Michleson from the Port of Portland, Alan Curtis from PGE; Neighborhood associations - Mr. Chuck Hillstrom with Hosford-Abernethy Neighborhood Development, Ms. Philipa Harrison with Buckman Neighborhood Association.

... from the Eastside Spectator, the new newsletter of the Inner Southeast Coalition.

Help Needed for Neighborhood Maps

By Susan Feldman, Bureau of Planning

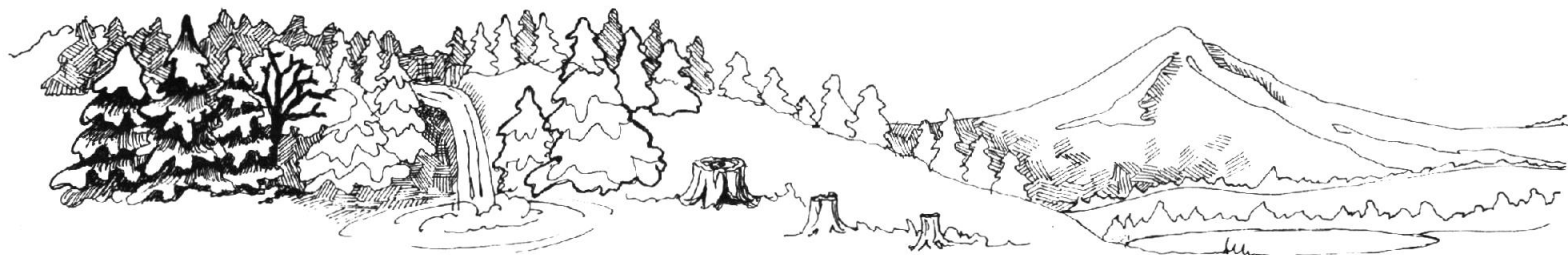
The Bureau of Planning graphics staff is nearing the completion of preparing base maps for all 57 neighborhoods at 1"=200' scale. The maps show streets and structures, some of which may be out of date due to development or demolition occurring after the information was collected.

In this pre-planning inventory stage, the Planning staff encourages neighborhood people to check these base maps for accuracy. First and foremost, it is the best way to get a thorough familiarity with your neighborhood. Secondly, your doing it will help to free up limited staff resources to work on other planning items.

These maps will be used as working maps for the neighborhood plans, and it is important that we work with accurate information.

While in the process of checking basemaps, another very helpful project can be undertaken. That is the identification of natural areas or natural features (rock outcroppings, streams, undisturbed land, etc.) that exist in a neighborhood which make a special contribution to the identity and livability of that neighborhood. Identifying areas associated with water resources will also be valuable. Many of these areas contribute to the recreational, educational, and scenic opportunities in a neighborhood and must be called to the attention of the Bureau of Planning.

Maps may be requested from Neighborhood Planning, 248-4509. A guide on how to do the field checking of the maps for accuracy will be provided. Further information on using the maps to identify natural areas can be obtained from Kathryn Gray, 248-4293.



HCD Story continued from page

Bob Evanson, Community Design Center - this non-profit corporation has aided 175 projects since 1972, and asked for a contract for services to continue helping neighborhood projects.

Tom Fuller, Tony LaMarche, St. John's Boosters - supported program and thanked the staff for their flexibility.

Rudy Reichelt, North Portland Citizens Committee - supported program and brought letter from Jim Michels asking for planning assistance for Kenton.

James Loving, Northeast Coalition - criticized staff work and questioned what happened to the request for keeping the King Neighborhood Facility open on Saturdays. Again raised need for social programs, and stated his belief that staff should pass along requests to decision-makers even if they don't agree with them.

Jean Frost, Eastmoreland - supported the need for municipal nursery to grow larger

5 trees for planting, and encouraging use of larger trees.

Al Green, Woodlawn - asked about outlook for new housing in Woodlawn.

Louise Weidlich - requested aid for the Northwest Neighborhood Protective Association, especially to help seniors with utility bill.

After all the testimony was finished, a short discussion followed. Motion by Myron Katz, amended by Ogden Beeman, seconded by Gus Minde: to support staff budget and proposals heard, urging the broadest possible application of the rehabilitation program consistent with the Federal law. Passed with 4 votes in favor; 1 abstention, adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

The third year proposals now go to Council for a hearing on February 17, at 2:00 p.m.

Mary Maxwell, Northeast Business Boosters - stated goals of Boosters for Union Avenue economic development and employment.

Hildress Benson, Humboldt - among other ideas, asked for planting of dwarf fruit trees so seniors can use fruit.

Buckman Rezoning cont. from page 1

Throughout a lively slide presentation, he explained the reasons why he does not support rezoning in Buckman. He reminded everyone that downzoning would not insure better architectural design and stated his beliefs that downzoning would mean stagnation for Buckman.

In December, City Council passed an ordinance permitting owners of property rezoned from A1 to A2.5 to apply for a conditional use to build at the A1 density. Commissioner Schwab asked Mr. Weston what he thought of this ordinance. Mr. Weston replied that it would depend on what criteria are adopted to guide these developments, how specific and how useful they are.

Commissioner Schwab has also raised the possibility of granting automatic conditional uses to A1 buildings in the area proposed for rezoning if they met the requirements in effect at the time of their building. This kind of change is referred to as a "grandfather" clause and would require a separate ordinance.

Other speakers were: Ken Lien, Senior Vice President at Benjamin Franklin Savings &

Loan, who presented data about loans made in Buckman 1974-1976; Jim Andrews, chairperson of Buckman Zoning Committee, who argued that apartment zoning in effect for 53 years has not halted deterioration and raised the problem of transiency in the neighborhood.

The Mayor read from the Schwab Report on the schools which stated that a depressed socio-economic environment is associated with poor schools. If a mixed environment is good for a neighborhood, he asked, what neighborhood strategy will result in producing it and saving the school situation.

Four other speakers were heard toward the end of the four-hour session and then the hearing was continued until February 10, at 2:00 p.m. Further testimony will be taken at that time, but no vote is expected then.



February



City of Portland
Office of Neighborhood Associations
1220 SW Fifth Avenue, Room 413
Portland, Oregon 97204 248-4519

Laura Taylor
3235 S.E. Taylor
Portland, Oregon 97214

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- Tues. 1 Planning Commission hearing on proposed Residential Care Facility density guidelines. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:30 p.m.
- Wed. 2 Neighborfair '77 Planning Session. KGW, 1501 SW Jefferson. 8:00 p.m.
- Wed. 2 City Council hearing on Columbia Slough. Council Chambers, City Hall. 9:30 a.m.
- Wed. 2 City Council hearing on Bull Run Plan. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m. and an evening session.
- Thurs. 3 Police Budget Advisory Comm. meeting. Equitable Bldg., 1300 SW 6th. 6:30 p.m.
- Thurs. 3 Neighborhood History Project slide show. Multnomah Community Design Center, 7780 SW Capital Hwy. 7:30 p.m.
- Wed. 9 Portland Historical Landmarks Comm. meeting. Rm. 200, City Hall Annex. 12:00 Noon.
- Thurs. 10 City Council hearing on Buckman Rezoning. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m.
- Wed. 16 City Council hearing on Downtown Plan. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m.
- Thurs. 17 City Council hearing on 3rd-yr. Housing & Community Development Program. Council Chambers, City Hall. 2 p.m.
- Tues. 22 County Extension's Leadership Course. Port of Portland Conf. Rm., Hillsboro Airport, 3151 NE Cornell Rd., Hillsboro. 9 a.m.-Noon, 7:30-10 p.m. Pre-register at 648-8708 or 648-8878.



Citizens Review Arterial Street Draft

Thirteen neighborhood associations and about 35 individuals have aired their thoughts on the Arterial Streets Draft Policy. Five hearings were held around the city, and the results will be reviewed by the Planning Commission during February.

Overall, public reaction was generally favorable. The chief criticisms came from the Irvington Community Association and residents. They objected to singling out one north-south street such as 21st or 24th Avenue for a collector. Instead, they suggested that traffic should be spread across 7th, 15th, 21st, and 24th. Through traffic would then use Union Avenue or 33rd. Planner Ernie Munch agreed to recommend this change to the Planning Commission. Irvington also asked for

cont. p. 4

Buckman Rezoning Before City Council

The Buckman Rezoning Proposal reached City Council for a first hearing on January 26. Lengthy opening presentations highlighted the session.

Dennis Wilde, Bureau of Planning, set three issues before the Council and a large audience: Citywide questions about multifamily housing, the quality of AI construction, and the value and availability of housing stock in Buckman, with emphasis on the single family houses and duplexes.

Larry Lubin, chairperson of the Buckman Community Association explained how citizens of all backgrounds had been involved in the process. He also touched on the types of changes Buckman is experiencing.

Joe Weston, the major developer in the area, spoke of the occasions on which he

cont. page 5

HCD Story...More Projects, Less Money

Funds for Housing and Community Development programs are decreasing, while the number of neighborhoods participating has increased, Gary Stout told a joint hearing before members of the Planning Commission and the Portland Development Commission. This year, there are optional requests totalling \$820,000 more than the budget allows, he said.

Eighty citizens (plus staffmembers) turned out to testify on community proposals for the third year program. A short summary of the testimony follows:

Clyde Brummell, Sellwood-Moreland - supported the program, spoke of business district projects, and asked for two CETA workers.

W. F. Brown, Irvington - lower the 16th Avenue diverter, and widen Brazee near the school.

Bob Nash, Downtown - the need for a

public restroom in the South Park blocks, between Madison & Jefferson.

Vinnie Sprint, Southeast - buy property for off-street parking near 21st & Powell Blvd. to replace parking to be lost with expected creation of left-turn lane.

Max Bolte, Sonja Johnston, Nancy Wood, Jan Bergquist - Northwest - asking for help to establish a Community Service Center for use by senior citizens and others.

Ray Crerand, Edgar Waehrer, Northwest - search for ways to provide funds needed for non-profit housing corporations.

NOTE: Federal regulations permit only the City to purchase buildings, and staff is exploring possibility of using funds for rehabilitations only.

cont. page 5