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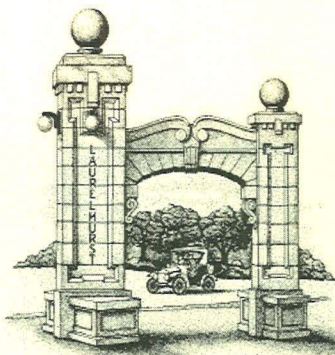
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# Laurelhurst

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

## Restricted License Granted to Mynt Gentlemen's Club

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Last year Fat Jack's LLC submitted a liquor license application for an establishment at 3390 NE Sandy Blvd., which some of you know as La Fortuna and others may remember as Pancho's. Late last year, the license application was amended to show that the establishment would be a strip club with nude entertainers and that the club would be open from 3:00 pm to 2:30 am, seven days a week.

On February 18, 2010, after more than an hour of testimony opposing the license, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission granted the license with the following restrictions.

1. Licensee shall limit each patron to possessing no more than two containers of alcohol at a time and shall limit the amount of alcohol in a container to no more than 16 ounces of malt beverage, 6 ounces of wine, or 2 ounces of distilled spirits.
2. Licensee shall stop the sale and service of alcohol at 1:30 am daily.
3. Licensee shall prohibit patrons from possessing or consuming alcohol from 2:00 am to 2:15 am daily.

4. The premises will be closed to the public between the hours of 2:15 am and 3:00 pm daily.

5. Licensee shall have at least four DPSST certified security people on the premises and on-duty Thursday through Saturday from 9:00 pm to the close of business.

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### March 2010 LNA Regular Membership Meeting Agenda

**Time: Tuesday, March 30th, 2010, 7 p.m.**

**Place: All Saints Church Parish Hall, 39th and Glisan**

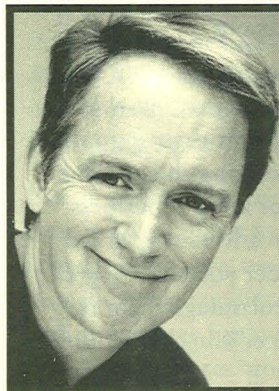
1. Meet and greet (food and beverages provided)
2. Review and additions to the agenda
3. Approval of General Membership Meeting Minutes, November 24th, 2009
4. Announcements/Introductions
5. Community Policing Precinct Update – NRT Officer
6. LNA Committee Reports
7. Presentations
  - a. The History of Eastside; A presentation by Doug Decker, Alameda Historian

Next LNA Board Meeting:

Thursday, April 22nd, 2010, 7 p.m.,  
Laurelhurst Clubhouse

Next LNA Regular Membership Meeting:

Tuesday, May 26th, 2010, 7 p.m., All Saints Cafeteria



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*Cesar E. Chaves street signs were installed this month on 39th Ave.*

*See the story "Who was Cesar E. Chavez?"*

## From the Editor

Goudarz Eghtedari, Editor

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As spring approaches, my family and I are preparing for the day of Persian New Year, which falls exactly at the moment of Equinox (This year at 10:32 Am on March 20th, 2010). Nowrouz, meaning new day, is celebrated in Iran, Afghanistan, Tajikistan, and most of the Central Asian region. It is also recognized by followers of Baha'i faith around the world.

This issue of the LNA newsletter is full of all kinds of information about community activities that are underway or are coming up soon. The story of Mynt Gentlemen's Club is still one of the hot topics for the LNA, despite the fact that OLCC initially approved the liquor license for the establishment and as of the time of this print has rejected the request by LNA's attorney to reconsider its decision.

I have contributed the story about Cesar E. Chavez. I believe that with the street signs being installed now it is time

to recognize the reasons behind so much passionate efforts invested into the process of renaming, and to let the pride begin.

One of the purposes of publishing the newsletter is to communicate with our membership the official announcements of meetings, as well as sharing the minutes from past formal meetings. I want to emphasize here that minutes appearing in the newsletter sometimes are edited to fit the available space, hence if you like to read complete minutes and all the recorded comments and discussions you are invited to go to our website, where the official transcripts are posted. See: [www.laurelhurstpdx.org](http://www.laurelhurstpdx.org)

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# Who was Cesar E. Chavez?

*Cesar Estrada Chavez, was "one of the heroic figures of our time.."*

*Late Senator Robert F. Kennedy*

A true American hero, Cesar Chavez was a civil rights, Latino, farm worker, and labor leader; a religious and spiritual figure; a community servant and social entrepreneur; a crusader for nonviolent social change; and an environmentalist and consumer advocate.

A second-generation American, Cesar was born on March 31, 1927, near his family's farm in Yuma, Arizona. At age 10, his family became migrant farm workers after losing their farm in the Great Depression. Throughout his youth and into his adulthood, Cesar migrated across the southwest laboring in the fields and vineyards, where he was exposed to the hardships and injustices of farm worker life. After achieving only an eighth-grade education, Cesar left school to work in the fields full-time to support his family.

Cesar joined the US Navy in 1946, and served in the Western Pacific in the aftermath of World War II. He returned from service to marry Helen Fabela, whom he had met working in the vineyards of central California. The Chavez family settled in the East San Jose barrio of Sal Si Puedes (get out if you can), and would eventually have eight children and thirty-one grandchildren.

Cesar's life as a community organizer began in 1952 when he joined the Community Service Organization (CSO), a prominent Latino civil rights group. While with the CSO, Cesar coordinated voter registration drives and conducted campaigns against racial and economic discrimination primarily in urban areas. Cesar's dream, however, was to create an organization to protect and serve farm workers, whose poverty and disenfranchisement he had shared. In 1962, Cesar resigned from the CSO, leaving the security of a regular paycheck to found the National Farm Workers Association, which later became the United Farm Workers of America.

For more than three decades Cesar led the first successful farm workers union in American history, achieving dignity, respect, fair wages, medical coverage, pension benefits, and humane living conditions, as well as countless other rights and protections for hundreds of thousands of farm workers. His union's efforts brought about the passage of the ground-

breaking 1975 California Agricultural Labor Relations Act to protect farm workers. Today, it remains the only law in the nation that protects the farm workers' right to unionize.

The significance and impact of Cesar's life transcends any one cause or struggle in the nation. Cesar forged a diverse and extraordinary national coalition of students, middle class consumers, trade unionists, religious groups, and minorities.

His motto in life—"si se puede" (it can be done) embodies the uncommon and invaluable legacy he left for the

world's benefit. Since his death, dozens of communities across the nation have renamed schools, parks, streets, libraries, other public facilities, awards and scholarships in his honor, as well as enacting holidays on his birthday, March 31. In 1994 he was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in America.

In 1973, college professors in Mount Angel, Oregon established the first four-year Mexican-American college in the United

States, naming it "Colegio Cesar Chavez." Chávez visited the campus twice, joining in public demonstrations in support of the college. Though Colegio Cesar Chavez closed in 1983, it remains a recognized part of Oregon history. According to the Oregon Historical Society, structured as a 'college-without-walls,' more than 100 students took classes in Chicano Studies, early childhood development, and adult education. The Colegio has been described as having been a symbol of the Latino presence in Oregon.

A strong believer in the principles of nonviolence practiced by Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Chavez effectively employed peaceful tactics such as fasts, boycotts, strikes, and pilgrimages. In 1968 he fasted for 25 days to affirm his personal commitment and that of the farm labor movement to non-violence. He fasted again for 25 days in 1972, and in 1988, at the age of 61, he endured a 36-day "Fast for Life" to highlight the harmful impact of pesticides on farm workers and their children.

Cesar passed away in his sleep on April 23, 1993, in San Luis, Arizona, only miles from his birthplace of 66 years earlier. More than 50,000 people attended his funeral services in the small town of Delano, California, the same community in which he had planted his seed for social justice only decades before.

*Information From the Cesar E. Chavez Foundation Website*





## Neighbors Are Having Fun at The Laurelhurst Club

Rudy Lachenmeier. [rudy@lerlaw.com](mailto:rudy@lerlaw.com)

Friends and neighbors were invited to join club members at the Holiday Sing at The Laurelhurst Club December 15, 2009, and those who came were treated to a special event. With John and Emily Jensen from Oregon Street leading the way, the event started with local artists playing recorder music, followed by a wonderful barbershop quartet featuring Laurelhurst Club member Andre Marechal. From there, John Jensen took over leading the crowd in wonderful Christmas carols. There was food and wassail and holiday spirits galore. Everyone who came had a great time. Look for this next year and put it on your calendar as an event for the whole family not to miss.

Then came our New Year's formal dinner and dance, and wow, did the neighborhood put on the ritz! Open to everyone, the New Year's ball was spectacular and attended by more Laurelhurst neighbors than ever before. The buffet dinner featuring salmon or prime rib, and lots of fresh side dishes was absolutely delicious as our caterer, Dalton's, did an extra special job.

We then danced the night away to the wonderful music of Jim Brown and his orchestra with a New Year's champagne toast captured both in the photo you see here, and in the many photos available at our website at [www.thelaurelhurstclub.com](http://www.thelaurelhurstclub.com). If you attended, make sure to tell your neighbors what a great time you had, and if you didn't, put it on your agenda early for next year because it is very likely to sell out.

Emily Jensen and my wife, Patti Lachenmeier, then sponsored the first "Unfinished Projects" evening at The Laurelhurst Club. It was a good idea, but was under-attended. Nonetheless, the club is constantly searching for new ways to connect with our neighborhood, so if you have ideas for a lecture series, or dance and etiquette



classes for kids, or anything else that will involve neighbors that you are willing to work on, please contact me at the e-mail address below. If feasible, we will try to make it happen, with your help.

Our dance classes continue on Monday nights, and again, our dance class schedule is available at our website and lots of Laurelhurst neighbors are dancing with us. Photos of some of the classes are on our website as well. We are also a great venue to rent for that special occasion—weddings, anniversaries, memorial services, etc. and that info is also available at the website.

Finally, we are a ballroom couple's dance club, so check out our dance club dates coming up on the website as well. There is a Western dance on the 13th of March and a Sock Hop on April 10th. If you and your dance partner would like to come, contact me and I will be sure to invite you.

See you on the dance floor!



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# LNA General Meeting

## January 26, 2010

*Summary from un-approved minutes by Jeanne Ferguson  
snakehollow@gmail.com*

Eric Fruits called the meeting to order at 7:03PM. Dr. Fruits reminded those present that under Oregon Law in order to be able to vote or make a motion at the meeting, a person needs to declare membership by checking the Member Box on the sign-in sheet. In addition, because of the large attendance for this meeting, index cards, on which members wrote their names, were utilized for identification while speaking, making motions, and/or voting.

### Approval of Minutes

Bill Gintz made a Motion to Approve the Minutes of the General Membership Meeting of November 24, 2009. Jeff Stephenson seconded the Motion. A vote was taken. The vote was unanimous to approve the Minutes as submitted. The Motion was adopted.

### Treasurer's Report

Kristi Kasperek submitted the Treasurer's Report by email. There was no discussion.

### Neighborhood Response Team (NRT)

Officer Robert Pickett gave his report about recent criminal activity in Laurelhurst. Officer Pickett commented that the past month's statistics of five (5) reported burglaries were unusual for Laurelhurst. Thanks to alert neighbors, there had been one (1) arrest for burglary. There were three (3) thefts from interiors of automobiles; one (1) home was burglarized by entry through an unlocked back door; and one (1) home entered by a ladder which was stored on the side of the dwelling. Officer Pickett cautioned that automobiles should be kept "showroom clean" and that doors, windows, etc., should be locked at all times, and ladders should be stored under cover if possible.

### 39th Avenue/Cesar Chavez Boulevard

Eric Fruits shared information about the "unveiling" of the Cesar Chavez Boulevard signs. It is scheduled for Friday, January 29th at 1PM between Hawthorne and Division on 39th. Commissioner Amanda Fritz has shared eligibility information about Neighborhood Grants which could purchase Street Sign Caps for the new signs. Dr. Fruits invited anyone interested to contact him.

### Portland Main Street Program

Eric Fruits described the combined effort with Hollywood Boosters to improve the main streets. It is intended mainly for business districts and although Laurelhurst really does not have a business district, it may be of interest to have collaborative efforts between Laurelhurst and the Hollywood District. Dr. Fruits asked interested persons to contact him.

### 24 HOUR FITNESS

Eric Fruits announced that 24 HOUR FITNESS is holding a grand reopening Wednesday January 27th from 4-8PM. All are welcome to come to see the remodeled facility which includes

more space for cardio activities.

### PRESENTATIONS

#### Liquor Licensing Plaid Pantry 3318-20 NE Sandy Boulevard

Eric Fruits introduced Gary Naylor to share information about the Good Neighbor Plan (GNP) which is being negotiated between LNA and Plaid Pantry. Mr. Naylor has been the main representative from LNA in these negotiations. Dr. Fruits added that after Mr. Naylor spoke, William C. (Chris) Girard, Jr., President/CEO of Plaid Pantry would address the LNA.

Gary Naylor explained the difference between a Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA) and a Good Neighbor Plan (GNP). Mr. Naylor said that a GNA is a good faith agreement between a neighborhood association and other entities including a business. A GNP is something identified in the City of Portland's Planning and Zoning Code (the Code). It requires a convenience store wishing to locate in a particular place to submit a draft GNP to the neighborhood association. Chris Girard, President of Plaid Pantry (PP) submitted a draft GNP at the LNA Board Meeting December 22, 2009.

Mr. Naylor continued by saying the Code requires notification of property owners and other organizations like churches when a convenience store is proposed in or near a neighborhood. The Code encourages the applicant to come before the neighborhood association to present the GNP. At a meeting with Mr. Girard, Katherine Anderson (ONI Crime Prevention), and Mr. Naylor, the draft GNP was compared with the Code and all the specifics which have to be in the GNP. Mr. Naylor stated that he felt the GNP (as presented at this meeting) fulfilled all the Code requirements. Mr. Naylor added that does not mean there cannot be other conditions beyond what is identified in the Code. Another aspect of a GNP is that the applicant is required to go through a process with the neighborhood association, but there does not have to be consensus on the GNP. If the applicant does not receive consensus, he may still process an application with the City. As part of this process, the applicant has to submit the GNP (or at least a draft thereof) and the City Staff will review it in terms of the Code to determine if all the requirements of the Code are met.

Mr. Naylor added that he had spoken to Mike Whitmore, a member of the Kerns Neighborhood Association, about the Plaid Pantry at 28th and Glisan. Mr. Whitmore said that Mr. Girard and the Kerns Neighborhood Association have had a very good working relationship and that Mr. Girard has taken action to clean up a lot of the problems associated with that PP.

After thanking the LNA for time to speak and introducing several PP administrators, Mr. Girard acknowledged Katherine Anderson and Gary Naylor and thanked them for the time and expertise involved in working on the GNP.

Mr. Girard recognized Todd Morris, a Laurelhurst resident, who brought a petition with almost 200 signatures to the meeting, and who had asked to present "Proposed Addendums To The Plaid Pantry Store Good Neighbor Plan."

1. The proposed location's existing parking lot design will be modified to include a wall or fence (to be at least 6' in height and aesthetically enhancing to neighborhood) spanning the southern property line to eliminate all vehicle and pedestrian access to NE Multnomah Street.

2. Video surveillance of the proposed location's NE Multnomah Street sidewalk.



3. The Plaid Pantry's building aesthetic will be modified to blend with the neighborhood. This would include eliminating illuminated signage and window advertising.

4. Modifying alcohol sales policy to discourage street drinking. An OLCC official recommended the following:

- a. No alcohol sales before 11am
- b. Beer and malt liquor must be sold in four, six, or twelve packs, no singles.
- c. Cigarettes must be sold in packs

5. The Plaid Pantry's business hours will be restricted to the hours 6am-10pm as in accordance with other businesses in our neighborhood.

Mr. Morris added that overwhelmingly no one contacted in the neighborhood wanted the store in the first place. Mr. Morris said that if PP truly wanted to be a good neighbor these five points are things which the petitioners feel important.

Mr. Girard thanked Mr. Morris and with Dr. Fruits' assent proceeded to go through the five points in the petition. Mr. Girard inquired and ascertained that not everyone in the room had a copy of the five points.

*For space considerations, Mr. Girard's response/discussion of the five points will be numbered accordingly.*

1. The property is being leased so any change would have to be approved by the Landlord. However, the business could not operate without the extra driveway. Ingress and egress is important for customers and if trucks were to back up onto Sandy Boulevard that would be a safety issue.

2. While working on the GNP, an outside camera system was discussed. There is nothing to preclude that so we can look at it and certainly consider putting additional video for the parking lot here discussed.

3. The GNP attempts to minimize offsite impact and the City Code addresses that as well. We believe the current GNP addresses all of those issues including the lighting. Portland is a 24-hour town with traffic at all hours. You cannot have a retail business without some kind of signage.

4. PP does not sell any single cigarettes. PP has 100 beer licenses and not one has any restrictions. Where there are demonstrated serious and persistent problems, and if street drinking becomes evident, PP will take action to identify the street drinkers and not to sell alcohol to those people and PP will be glad to add that to the GNP.

5. Portland is a 24-hour town and Sandy Boulevard is a 24-hour arterial. For our model to work, and for our customers, who expect PP to be 24 hours, we need to be 24 hours.

Mr. Girard added that he wished these concerns had been presented to PP before this meeting.

There were several questions and comments during Mr. Girard's responses and discussion on the issue continued (*please see the complete minutes on the LNA website*).

Barbara Lolich made a Motion that the LNA not accept/and or approve the GNP as it is currently formulated. The Motion was seconded by Debra Horvath. Mary Kusaka called for the question.

Paddy McGuire offered an Amendment to the Motion that Plaid

Pantry has rejected all points proposed by 200+ neighbors on a petition; therefore LNA does not accept the Good Neighbor Plan put forth by Plaid Pantry. The Amendment to the Motion was seconded by Bob Glascock.

Eric Fruits made a Motion in favor of closing the discussion. The Motion was seconded by Zack Kenney. Dr. Fruits said that all in favor of closing the discussion to raise hands. Gary Naylor said it was necessary to be specific in these motions. Dr. Fruits counted votes by raised hands. The results were 70 in favor; 0 opposed; 0 abstentions. The Motion to Close the Discussion carried.

James Morrison called the question to vote on the Motion. Dr. Fruits counted votes by raised hands. The results were 66 in favor; 3 opposed; 6 abstentions. The Motion carried.

### **Liquor Licensing MYNT GENTLEMEN'S CLUB 3390 NE Sandy Boulevard**

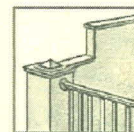
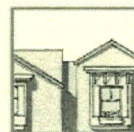
Eric Fruits reviewed what has transpired to date. The LNA voted unanimously to support the Portland Police Bureau's unfavorable recommendation of the application of Mynt Gentlemen's Club (MGC). The OLCC has delayed in making a decision with the Chairman of the OLCC giving a fairly strong statement suggesting the applicants return to the next hearing with a Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA) even though there is nothing in the OLCC Code that says there must be a GNA. The most recent negotiations with the applicants were mediated by Resolutions Northwest. Currently there is a draft of a GNA which has taken many hours of work between the applicants from MGC and the people from the neighborhood.

Dr. Fruits continued by saying that the applicants were very accommodating to many requests. Likewise, the neighborhood accommodated a lot of the applicants' concerns about things they thought might be awkward or impossible to perform. Dr. Fruits commented he thought the parties came to more agreement than disagreement. The big sticking point is the hours of operation. At a minimum, the neighbors would like MGC to close not later than 1:30AM on weekends - if not earlier. In response, the applicants felt that the business would be unprofitable if it closed any sooner than 2:30AM. Dr. Fruits added that it is not necessary for the LNA to approve the GNA. The GNA is negotiated between the neighbors and the applicants so it is possible that a GNA could be entered into among the

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neighbors without the neighborhood association. No one representing MGC was present at the meeting. Dr. Fruits said that in going to the OLCC hearing there is nothing wrong with having demands but that the neighbors and the LNA have to be reasonable. If the LNA and neighbors attend the hearing with demands that would make it impossible for a business to operate, the OLCC might grant a license without a GNA in place. To quote Dr. Fruits – “perfect is the enemy of the adequate.”

Several neighbors, entities, and City representatives were in attendance and asked to speak.

A lengthy and detailed discussion was made and general membership heard different opinions on the issue (*please see the complete minutes on LNA website*)

Dr. Fruits shared information that Sen. Jackie Dingfelder and Rep. Ben Cannon were sponsoring in the February 2010 Legislative Session a bill -SB1026- which would make the liquor laws a bit more restrictive citing nuisances, etc. Dr. Fruits encouraged all present in agreement to contact the senator and representative to let them know of their support.

Dr. Fruits explained some of the restrictions under consideration. (1) the licensee shall limit the amount of alcohol in a container to no more than one 16-ounce malt liquor or beer, 6-oz wine, or 2-oz of distilled spirits; (2) the licensee shall have at least one (1) DPSST (Department Public Safety and Standards) security person for 25 patrons but not fewer than two (2) at all times on duty on the premises. Both Mr. and Mrs. Doss are DPSST certified so if they are both working at night they satisfy those conditions; and (3) the licensee shall insure that the parking lot and outside areas of other premises are patrolled by DPSST certified security at least every half hour from 10pm. Those are three conditions to which Tracy Doss agreed. He would not agree to hours of operation.

Bob Cinnamon representing Teen Challenge (an alcohol treatment/rehabilitation center) said it was never notified by OLCC about FAT JACKS/MGC or about PP and the Teen Challenge building is just a couple hundred feet from the proposed businesses. Mr. Cinnamon said an OLCC investigator at the meeting gave him his card and admitted the OLCC did not know Teen Challenge was across the street. Mr. Cinnamon asked if anyone could give him an example of denial for proximity for the license. Katherine Anderson said that maybe the criteria are written but they do not have the weight previously carried. Dr. Fruits added that there are a lot of MAYS in the rules. Mr. Cinnamon continued that although Teen Challenge does not have an attorney, it is in opposition to MGC. A member present offered to try to secure pro bono legal assistance for Teen Challenge. Dr. Fruits said OLCC said it had tried to contact FULL LIFE (center for the developmentally challenged) which is nearby but OLCC was unable to find anyone.

MJ Coe introduced himself as the LNA's representative to SEUL – one of the neighborhood coalitions in the City. Mr. Coe supported Dr. Fruits' request to support SB 1026 saying it will greatly reduce the ability of the OLCC to rubber stamp liquor license applications similar to this

one. Mr. Coe said it is imperative –albeit a little late for us – that if this legislation were in place it might have been easier for us to fight this. Mr. Coe urged everyone to support this legislation.

Mr. Coe continued by saying that SEUL has not taken any type of formal stand on this issue and he feels SEUL should support us and he would like to have this issue placed in the SEUL Board Agenda for February 1, 2010.

Mr. Coe Made a Motion that the Laurelhurst Neighborhood Association General Membership request of our neighborhood coalition, Southeast Uplift, to place the issue of the Mynt Gentlemen's Club petition for a liquor license from the OLCC on the agenda of its next SEUL Board Meeting February 1, 2010, for informational background and discussion.

Gary Naylor seconded the Motion. There was no discussion. A vote was taken and the Motion carried unanimously.

Zach Kenney reiterated that in speaking with Theresa Marchetti it is Mr. Kenney's understanding that if we walk away from the GNA – meaning that if we as a neighborhood are in complete opposition to it – that will assist Mr. Doss in overcoming this issue. Mr. Kenney made a Motion that LNA reaffirms its opposition to Mynt Gentlemen's Club's liquor license. However were OLCC to exercise poor judgment in granting license, LNA would authorize Gary Naylor and/or Eric Fruits or insert whoever you want to have as representative to negotiate and secure a GNA which includes MYNT'S assent to voluntary restrictions on the liquor license, as negotiated by the Near Neighbor Representatives.

Beth Zauner seconded the Motion. Discussion followed. A member offered a friendly amendment to strike “poor judgment” from the Motion. Mr. Kenney accepted the friendly amendment and reworded his original Motion.

Lisa Collette suggested postponement of the voting until consultation with an attorney. Mr. Naylor cautioned that this is the neighborhood's last chance to do anything before the OLCC hearing and since there will not be another vote, he wanted to give someone authority to negotiate on behalf of the neighborhood association.

Mr. Kenney reminded everyone of what had happened at the November Meeting when a quorum was not present to vote and expanded by saying that although he would like it, there is not time to consult an attorney at this point. Mr. Kenney urged the membership to try to get something done so Dr. Fruits could stand before the OLCC -if it were to grant the license- and ask for restrictions to be placed on the license.

Bob Glascock called for the question. The reworded Motion read I move that the LNA reaffirm its opposition to Mynt Gentlemen's Club's liquor license. However, were OLCC to make a decision in conflict with LNA's wishes and grant a license, LNA would authorize Gary Naylor and/or Eric Fruits to negotiate and secure a Good Neighbor Agreement which includes MYNT's assent to voluntary restrictions on the liquor license, as negotiated by the Near Neighbor Representatives.

The Motion had already been seconded by Beth Zauner before the friendly amendment to word changing. There was no discussion. A vote was taken and the Motion carried unanimously.



## Update on Save Our Laurelhurst Elms (SOLVE)

by Jill Punches

Save Our Laurelhurst Elms (SOLE) is gearing up for a third year of inoculations this June and plans to grow as an organization. As you know, SOLE raises funds to pay for the cost of a fungicide that has provided resistance to Dutch Elm Disease. Last July, 15 volunteers inoculated 22 trees in the NW and SW quadrants - and we had a lot of fun doing it! We have current funding for 8 trees. This year, we'll focus on former DED hotspots primarily in the SW quadrant and hope to get more Elm owners involved in the process. If you have one or more Elms, Doug Lovelace, an Elm owner and new SOLE volunteer, may be stopping by to find out more about your thoughts about inoculation.

Chris Erickson, General Manager of the Heathman Hotel and a neighbor, has graciously offered a Romeo and Juliet package in a Symphony Suite to SOLE. We'll offer this package valued at \$400 as a raffle for donors contributing in increments of \$25. The drawing will be held Saturday, May 22nd for donors who have contributed since June 1, 2009.

Please consider volunteering or contributing to protect these trees from disease. We plan to hold monthly meetings through June. If you want to find out upcoming dates or have questions, join our email list by contacting Jill Punches at punches1@msn.com. Tax-deductible donations may be addressed to: SOLE, 412 NE Hazelfern Place, Portland, OR 97232. For more information about DED, check out [www.saveourems.org](http://www.saveourems.org).

## Laurelhurst NET team Receives Grant

The Laurelhurst Neighborhood Emergency Team was awarded a grant from SE Uplift. The purpose of the grant was to provide funds so the team could purchase equipment to present their "Be Prepared Educational Program." This program is designed to teach how to be prepared for any disaster by making a plan, making a kit and getting trained. This is the "Triangle of Survival".

Funding for this project was in part by Southeast Uplift and the Office of Neighborhood Involvement's Neighborhood Small Grants Program.

If any one or group wants a presentation about how to be prepared, please contact Ed Rentz at [edrentz@comcast.net](mailto:edrentz@comcast.net), 503-232-8367 (leave a message). Or contact Mac McCawley, 503-351-1246.

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We would need the location and approximate number of people. We can talk to any group, neighbors, church, business, club, etc.

*Ed Rentz, Laurelhurst NET Leader*

## NETworking Be Prepared

*Ed Rentz - Laurelhurst Neighborhood Emergency Team  
edrentz@comcast.net*

If a Disaster strikes, will you be a victim or a survivor? On Tuesday, January 12th, 2010, a 7.0 earthquake struck Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. The earth shook and heaved for about a minute. Buildings collapsed, the air was filled with dust and the screams of the injured and scared.

It had been over 200 years since Haiti had an earthquake. No one was prepared for this one. Help began to trickle in after about 2 days but supplies, water and food were stuck in a bottle neck caused by a destroyed infrastructure. It took several more days to get to the people.

Portland is in a similar situation. We have the Cascadia Subduction Zone. It has been 310 years since the last

quake. Geologists tell us this subduction zone runs 600 miles from the California Boarder to Vancouver Island. It has on average ruptured every 300 to 500 years. It could produce a 9.0 earthquake at the coast and would last from 4 to 6 minutes. Portland would experience an earthquake of about 7.0. The same as Haiti but with much longer shake time.

This quake would all but wipe out the coastal cities. It would devastate the I-5 corridor from California to Vancouver, BC. Bridges would be down, roads buckled, landslides would block some and the airport would probably be closed due to runway damage.

Help would not be coming from other NW cities. They will be handling their own problems. Help may have to come from other States to the East. Portland is not compressed into a small area like Haiti. It also has better construction. However, it also has many older buildings. Almost all the Laurelhurst homes are 80 to 100 years old. The foundations of these could crumble causing the house to collapse.

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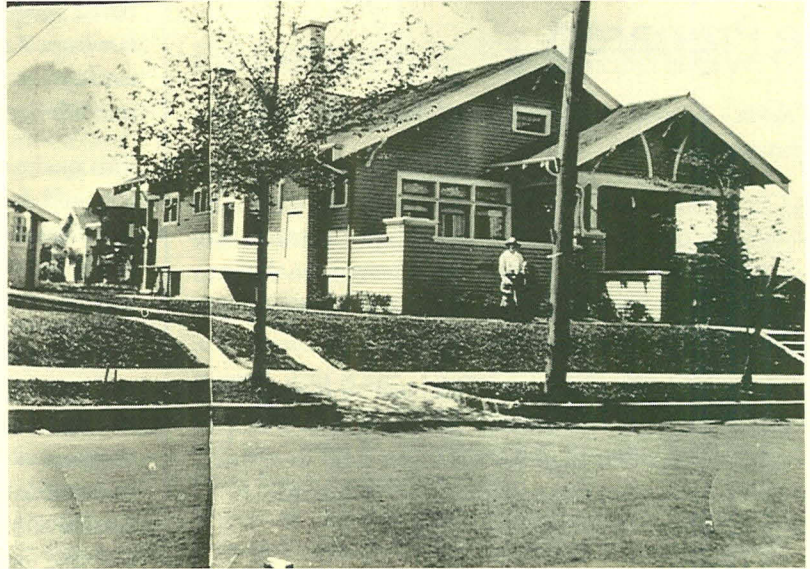
# East Side History Night at the General Meeting

Alameda Neighborhood History: Its Founding and Early Life

A presentation by Doug Decker, Alameda Historian

## Synopsis

Laurelhurst and other eastside neighborhoods were developed at the same time and with similar methods and motives by real estate companies, builders and architects. One of our neighbors to the north—the Alameda Park addition—was first platted in 1909. Construction followed in 1910 and by the early 1920s, hundreds of houses and a busy streetcar line had been built in the new subdivision. Several waves of homebuilding—and generations of neighborhood life—followed periods of economic expansion to shape the neighborhood we know today.



In “Alameda Neighborhood History: Its Founding and Early Life”, Alameda neighborhood historian Doug Decker will track the initial development of Alameda, profile key builders and building styles, and share stories of the early years from former residents.

## Photo Exhibit

Also on display will be 14 historical posters of the early development of the Laurelhurst neighborhood, beginning with the purchase of the 320 acre property known as Hazelwood Farm by Thomas Frazer around 1860. Come and learn the early history of your neighborhood.

## Presenter

Doug Decker has lived in the Alameda neighborhood for 20 years. During that time, he has conducted research on many of the homes, the original Alameda Land Company, the early builders, and early neighborhood residents. Doug runs a website dedicated to Alameda neighborhood and old house research: [www.alamedahistory.org](http://www.alamedahistory.org), and writes a column on neighborhood history for the Alameda newsletter. He and his family live in a 1912 Arts and Crafts bungalow built by William B. Donahue.

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At the next three LNA meetings you can take a chance for FREE LNA GARAGE SALE PARTICIPATION. The sale will be held the Saturday of Father's Day Weekend in June. All you have to do is come to a meeting and enter the drawing. You MUST be present to win. Meeting dates are March 30th (All Saints), April 22nd (Laurelhurst Club), and May 26th (All Saints).



# A Fresh Exchange at Portland Farmers Market at Hinson Church

Kji McIntyre, Fresh Exchange Coordinator  
(360-346-0204)

Portland Farmers Market at Hinson Church (formerly Portland Farmers Market at Eastbank) is gearing up for another bountiful season in 2010. Farmers and food artisans return to bring a variety of fresh, local goods to the same convenient location on SE 20th and Salmon Thursdays, May 6th to September 24th. The market will build on its success as a community staple in the Buckman neighborhood while bringing exciting new developments with the launch of the Fresh Exchange program.

Fresh Exchange is designed to increase access to farm-direct fresh fruits and vegetables for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) participants while supporting local food producers. The program is modeled after other national nutrition incentive programs, as well as Portland's very own Northeast Food Share Fund distributed at Portland Farmers Market at King Elementary School during the 2009 season. Inspired by these efforts, Fresh Exchange will fund a dollar-to-dollar match (up to \$5) for all SNAP funds redeemed at Portland Farmers Market at Hinson Church.

The Fresh Exchange program was initiated by members of The Portland Business Alliance's Leadership Portland program in collaboration with Portland Farmers Market and Southeast Uplift. Local individuals and businesses are assisting with funding, while a dedicated crew of volunteers is spearheading the program launch and on-going operation. We seek logistical assistance during the market throughout the season and for our kick-off event and fundraiser in April.

Please contact Kji McIntyre at [kjigrower@gmail.com](mailto:kjigrower@gmail.com) to learn more and get involved with Fresh Exchange to help our most vulnerable neighbors access healthy food closest to home.

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Emergency personnel would be over whelmed. Fire Station 9, the primary provider for Laurelhurst, is also the primary provider for Sunnyside and Richmond to the South. Other stations have their own areas to cover. All of these units will go to where they can do the most good for the most people. This would include hospitals, schools, apartments, etc. Single family homes would be low priority unless there is a fire.

The Portland Neighborhood Emergency Teams (NET) was formed for just such a scenario. We are trained by the Portland Fire Bureau to be first responders in our neighborhoods in case of a large disaster such as an earthquake. We are trained to do search and rescue, utility control, fire suppression, triage, and first aid. The problem is the number of people trained. Laurelhurst has 37 people trained by the NET program but only 18 are active team members.

There are about 1600 homes in Laurelhurst. If we only spent 15 minutes checking each house it would take over 80 hours to cover Laurelhurst. That assumes that we do not have to stop and do rescues, etc. It also should be noted that rescue work can not run 24/7. It could be several days to over a week to cover the area with the people we have.

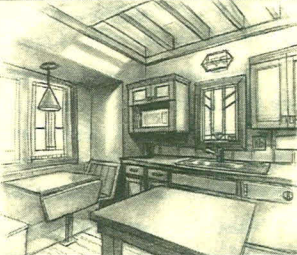
We teach people the Triangle of Survival. Make a plan, make a kit and get trained. We have covered these in previous columns. Do not risk your family safety by saying it probably won't happen or my neighbors will help. Maybe they will, maybe not. No one knows for sure when an earthquake will happen. It could be today, it may not happen for another 100 years. However, it WILL happen. Put together a kit with food, medicine and water. Make a plan include meeting places and phone contacts. Remember it took 4 - 5 days to get help to people in Haiti. Portland is spread out a lot farther. It will take longer.

If you can take the training, it is free. Our hope is to have at least one person on every block trained, preferably more. Remember it is your life. Don't trust it to others.

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# LNA Emergency Meeting

## February 6, 2010

*From approved minutes by Jeanne Ferguson*  
*snakehollow@gmail.com*

This Emergency Meeting of the LNA Board of Directors was called to discuss (1)

whether the LNA By-Laws were followed in calling this meeting; and (2) whether the LNA would provide funding for legal service related to 3390 NE Sandy Boulevard – FAT JACK'S/MYNT GENTLEMEN'S CLUB. No other business was discussed.

Eric Fruits made a Motion that Exhibits 1, 2, and 3 (attached hereto and made a part hereof), demonstrate that the LNA has provided sufficient notice to the LNA Board and the public regarding its February 6, 2010 Emergency Board Meeting. The Emergency Board Meeting is open to the public. Therefore, the LNA Board resolves that this Emergency Board Meeting conforms to the LNA's By-Laws and Oregon's Public Meeting Law.

Lyle Howard seconded the Motion. There was discussion. A vote was taken and the results were six (6) in favor, one (1) opposed, and one (1) abstention. The Motion carried. MJ Coe in opposition said that he felt that the website itself "does not" rise to public notification issue. Gary Naylor in abstention said that he felt that the website itself "may not" rise to public notification issue.

MJ Coe presented to the Board eight (8) typed questions and requested they be added to this record. It was so ordered.

Mr. Coe offered a Motion that the LNA Donations Policy does apply to the issue of allocating funds for legal purposes against MYNT GENTLEMEN'S CLUB.

Jeanne Ferguson seconded the Motion. There was discussion. A vote was taken and the results were two (2) in favor; six (6) in opposition; zero (0) abstentions. The Motion was defeated.

Jim Edelson offered a Motion that

WHEREAS in order to enhance the livability of the area,

WHEREAS in order to take an appropriate and necessary action for the common good of the property owners and residents,

Be it resolved that the LNA Board authorizes:

- (1) the Treasurer or her successor to create an account called the LNA Livability Legal Defense Account;
- (2) the President or his successor to contract with an attorney for up to Two Thousand Dollars (\$2000.00) to provide legal representation in the matter of MYNT GENTLEMEN'S CLUB'S application for an Oregon liquor license, and for no other matter;
- (3) the Treasurer or her successor to spend up to Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) on the above matter from the LNA General Fund;
- (4) the Treasurer or her successor to accept donations to the LNA Livability Legal Defense Account; and

(5) any remaining funds upon the final decision in the above matter shall be transferred into the LNA General Fund, and the LNA Livability Legal Defense Account shall be dissolved.

Gary Naylor seconded the Motion. There was discussion. A vote was taken and the result was unanimous to adopt the Motion.

Gary Naylor made a Motion to adjourn the meeting. Jim Edelson seconded the Motion. A vote was taken and the result was unanimous to adopt the Motion to Adjourn.

# LNA Board Meeting

## December 22, 2009

*From approved minutes by Jeanne Ferguson*  
*snakehollow@gmail.com*

After brief introductions and determination that a quorum was present, the meeting was called to order by President Eric Fruits. Dr. Fruits distributed copies of the Agenda.

### AGENDA

Approval of Minutes – Jim Edelson made a Motion to Approve the Minutes of the Board Meeting of October 22, 2009. Beth Zauner seconded the Motion. A vote was taken. The vote was unanimous to Approve the Minutes as submitted. The Motion was adopted.

Treasurer's Report – Kristi Kasperek presented her report. A copy of the Report is attached hereto and made part of these Minutes. Mrs. Kasperek said she is still waiting for the 501(c)(3) determination letter from the IRS. Anne Dufay said she would notify Mrs. Kasperek when SEUL receives notification.

Email - Jeanne Ferguson suggested the LNA create an email address book of those residents of Laurelhurst who may want to be included for the purpose of notification about important information which might arise between General Meetings. A brief discussion ensued. Jim Edelson suggested using LNA UPDATES as the name. When asked, Anne Dufay said this idea was a "housekeeping" item and would not need a motion or resolution. It was decided to notify the neighborhood about LNA UPDATES in three ways – (1) through the LNA Newsletter, (2) through the LNA Website, and (3) through the Sign-In Sheet at General Meetings. LNA UPDATES is totally voluntary for residents of Laurelhurst who want to be informed of neighborhood business and activity.

LNA Garage Sale 2010 - Eric Fruits introduced Kristine Akins, who had volunteered to be the Laurelhurst Garage Sale Chairperson for 2010. Jeanne Ferguson made a Motion to Appoint Kristine Akins as Chairperson for the Garage Sale. Lyle Howard seconded the Motion. A vote was taken. The vote was unanimous to approve the Appointment of Kristine Akins as the Chairperson for the 2010 Laurelhurst Garage Sale. The Motion was adopted. Ms. Akins was thanked for stepping forward to assume this important position.



SEUL – Anne Dufay was introduced as the head of SEUL. Ms. Dufay told the LNA Board that beginning January 4th, Blythe Pavlik would be taking over the position vacated by Ruthann Bedenkop.

Liquor Licensing 3318-20 NE Sandy Boulevard – Eric Fruits introduced Chris Girard, CEO of Plaid Pantry, and Bahman Rostamirad and Dixie McCadden, two of the corporation's officers. Plaid Pantry is seeking a liquor license for a new store at 33rd and NE Sandy and had come to the LNA Board Meeting to discuss the Plaid Pantry standard Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA) and answer any questions the LNA Board may have had. Katherine Anderson (ONI Crime Prevention) had made some suggestions/changes to the GNA which Mr. Girard discussed at length with the Board. It was an extremely informative, detailed presentation and it was decided that Mr. Girard and perhaps additional Plaid Pantry representatives would attend the LNA General Membership Meeting of January 26, 2010, to discuss further the GNA. Between now and then Gary Naylor, Theresa Marchetti, Katherine Anderson, and Chris Girard will talk to "iron out" the GNA before the General Membership Meeting January 26th.

39th Avenue/Cesar Chavez Boulevard – Eric Fruits reported that he had attended a meeting with Councilwoman Amanda Fritz concerning the celebration planned for the street name change. Dr. Fruits shared information about Sign Caps – similar to those in other areas of the city – which would be placed atop of the new street signs for 39th Avenue/Cesar Chavez Boulevard. These Sign Caps might read "Historic 39th Avenue." The Sign Caps could be paid for by a grant which would be sought by the neighborhood associations through which 39th Avenue now runs. Anne Dufay suggested contacting Kristen Weiner who is the Grant Manager at SEUL for information about when and how to apply for the grant.

Liquor Licensing 3390 NE Sandy Boulevard – Eric Fruits invited Tracy Doss, Sherri Doss, and Duke Tufty, representing Mynt Gentleman's Club, to speak to the Board. At the December 17th hearing for this license, OLCC Chairman Lang had said that a Good Neighbor Agreement (GNA) would be a prerequisite for issuance of a liquor license for this address. Mr. and Mrs. Doss spoke briefly of their position on the GNA, as did Mr. Tufty, their attorney. Dr. Fruits and Gary Naylor succinctly stated the neighborhood's position and said that they are hopeful that a GNA will be accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Doss and Mr. Tufty were invited to attend the LNA General Membership Meeting on January 26, 2010, to speak to the residents of Laurelhurst and answer any questions. Dr. Fruits reminded those present that the OLCC hearing for this license is scheduled for February 18th or 19th.

Dr. Fruits said that Theresa Marchetti (ONI) has suggested a "Livability Contract" in lieu of a GNA. If there were violations of the Contract, this could be taken up in Civil Court. To take effect, this Contract would need approval by the General Membership of Laurelhurst. Dr. Fruits will email Ms. Marchetti about this and Mr. Tufty will be in contact with them also. Mr. Naylor will represent LNA in the GNA negotiations, along with other representatives from the neighborhood. Anne Dufay added that SEUL, if necessary – through ONI – may be able to provide a mutually agreed upon third party who could act as a mediator for the process. Ms. Dufay

said she will start the process of mediation. Mr. Naylor said he would contact Katherine Anderson and then email pertinent information to Dr. Fruits.

Informational Announcements – Gary Naylor reminded those present that the January LNA Newsletter will have extensive information about the rehabilitation of Firwood Lake.

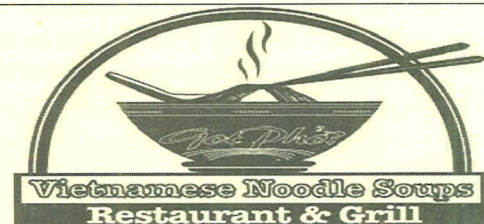
Mr. Naylor added that as provided in a GNA with Providence Medical Center, the Annual Committee Meeting will be held January 20th, 7PM, in Conference Room C of the Cancer Center.

Mr. Naylor said that he was in contact with Helen Lee, the Marketing and Communications Specialist with Whole Foods. Mr. Naylor and Ms. Lee were discussing the possibility of Whole Foods donating food and refreshments for the LNA General Meetings.

Mr. Naylor and other members of the Board have been discussing ways in which to increase attendance at LNA General Membership Meetings. Ideas presented included historic presentations about Laurelhurst, Coe Circle, the Park – just to name a few – which in the past have been responsible for a rise in attendance. Jeanne Ferguson suggested a drawing of names at General Membership Meetings for free participation in the Garage Sale.

Lyle Howard volunteered to contact THE OREGONIAN about reprinting in the LNA Newsletter the article about the OLCC hearing concerning Mynt Gentleman's Club.

Jeanne Ferguson made a Motion to Adjourn the meeting. Jim Edelson seconded the Motion. A vote was taken. The vote was unanimous and the meeting was adjourned.



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# Solarize Portland

*By MJ Coe, Southeast Uplift Representative*

Have you been thinking solar lately? With all the “buzz” about solar in the press lately, I know a number of our neighbors are interested in finding out more. Would you be interested in being part of a “bulk” solar purchasing and installation project, one that could help significantly cut the cost of your residential installation?

Solarize Portland is a community education and volume purchasing project for residential solar electricity. Perhaps the first solar project of its kind in the nation, it was initiated last year by SE Uplift, the Energy Trust of Oregon, and by a Mt. Tabor neighborhood volunteer. The project essentially organizes members of the community who are interested in installing solar photovoltaics (PV) on their homes and provides them with educational opportunities to help them make sound environmental and financial decisions concerning their solar installation. The program also helps you understand and apply for all the available rebates and tax incentives.

Participants who choose to install PV are organized into a volume-purchasing group. A single contractor is selected through a competitive bidding process to complete all of the installations. Because the contractor is hired for many jobs the group receives a discount on the installations. Customers sign individual contracts with the solar installer. There are no contracts negotiated between the contractor and SE Uplift.

The first round by SEUL last year finished with an amazing 120 solar PV installations, mostly in southeast Portland. Spin-off projects are now happening in northeast and southwest Portland. Another round will be launching soon by SEUL beginning in March. For more information, contact Tim O’Neal, Neighborhood Projects Coordinator for SEUL, at 503-232-0010, ext. 313, or check the SEUL solar web page at:

<http://www.southeastuplift.org/content/solarize-se>

## THANK YOU!

The LNA Board would like to thank all of the people who have made a donation to the Livability Legal Defense Account to provide legal representation in the matter of Mynt Gentlemen’s Club’s application for an Oregon liquor license. Your generous contributions are greatly appreciated.

# Andrew O’Brien Linehan

*Published in The Oregonian on January 12, 2010*

Andrew O’Brien 54 06/15/1955 01/08/2010

“Andy” was born in Paris, where his father was then a Foreign Service officer at the U.S. Embassy. He spent his youth in Quebec; Adelaide, South Australia; Monrovia, Liberia; Accra, Ghana; and Freetown, Sierra Leone; with intervals in the Washington, D.C., area. He graduated from Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md., and went on to Deep Springs College in California, where he was president of the student body in his last year. In 1978 he received his bachelor’s degree in international studies at Reed College in Portland. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He worked at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., before entering the Peace Corps and spending 1979-81 in Mauretania. He was then awarded a two-year fellowship to the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, graduating in 1984 with a master’s degree in public policy and urban and regional planning. Having developed a love of the Northwest while serving as a Student Conservation Association intern in the Olympic National Park during college vacations, Andy jumped at the chance to become a permanent resident of Portland when, in 1984, he was offered a job with the department of energy at the Bonneville Power Administration. In 1988 he moved to the engineering firm CH2MHill and in 2004 became their Portland area regional manager. His final career step was to PPM, then a part of Scottish Power, later purchased by Iberdrola Renewables, where he became director of wind project permitting. Andy’s professional and civic activities included presidency of the Portland City Club. He was appointed by the Portland city council to the Citizen Campaign Commission, which helped develop and modify Portland’s ground-breaking publicly financed election campaigns, and was active in his Laurelhurst neighborhood association. He was a founding board member of the American Wind and Wildlife Institute. In 2007 he was appointed by the President to the federal advisory committee for wind power of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, giving him a special venue in which to focus his concern over incorporating wildlife considerations into wind power siting and operations. In the many letters from colleagues he has received in recent days, an overriding theme has been not only recognition for his work in the field of wind energy—which has taken him all over the U.S.—but his “leadership and teaching in the art of negotiation,” “his persistent positivity” and his “professional ethic,” especially as it related to his concern for the environment and wildlife. Andy especially loved the landscapes and wildlife of nature in the Pacific Northwest, and he and his partner, Carl, tried to spend as much time as they could outdoors. The arts, his garden and overseas travel were other shared joys. Andy died after a long battle with metastatic melanoma. He leaves behind his partner of 20 years, Carl Snook; mother,



Janice Linehan of Sarasota, Fla.; brother, Mark Linehan, sister-in-law, Karen LaBonte, and niece, Ruth (a sophomore at Reed) of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; and sister, Sarah, and partner, Jo Meyertons of Newberg. He was predeceased by his father, John Linehan. Memorial gifts may be made to the Andrew Linehan Scholarship fund at Reed College, which will be focused on students interested in environmental studies. A celebration of Andy's life will be held at a later date.

*"Many of you know that Andy was an active member of the Laurelhurst community. He was Vice-President of the LNA from 2001-02, President from 2002-03, continued to volunteer for the SE Quad by delivering newsletters, and exhibited a fondness and concern for the health and livability of his community."*



*In memory of Andy's service to the Laurelhurst neighborhood, the LNA is proud to make a \$500.00 charitable contribution to the Andy Linehan Scholarship Fund."*

## LNA New Website Up and Running

*By MJ Coe, Southeast Uplift Representative*

Can you believe it? With any luck, by the time you receive this newsletter, the new LNA website will be live! We hope you'll agree that this new website upgrade will become an invaluable tool toward increasing the communication level and connectedness of our neighbors.

Go ahead and give it a test drive at [laurelhurstpdx.org](http://laurelhurstpdx.org). You'll notice a number of new features. One key feature is the LNA Updates. The LNA Board has felt hamstrung for years by not having a quick and effective means of communicating with our members in a timely fashion, especially when there are time critical issues confronting our neighborhood. LNA Updates to the rescue.

If you are interested in receiving LNA email Updates that will provide occasional, time sensitive information concerning the LNA that can't wait for a regularly scheduled membership meeting, or the next newsletter delivery, Updates is the way to stay informed. Anyone wishing to receive LNA Updates can do so by simply going to the

website, and registering by filling out the LNA Updates form with your name and email address on the left hand side of the home page. Don't expect the LNA Updates to become a daily event, however. It will be used only as an occasional announcement tool for special information.

You'll also notice the new "Forums" section, where you can now discuss important LNA issues of the day with other members of our community. Be advised that before you can log into the website and partake of the forums section, you must first sign up in person by attending either an LNA general membership, or board meeting, to have access to the forums section.

We hope to keep you informed of the latest breaking LNA news in the "What's New" section on the home page. Look there for highlights on what's been happening currently in the 'hood. LNA Committees each have a web page of their own to keep our residents and their committee members up to date on committee happenings. Find out what's going on with the Friends of Laurelhurst Park – they're already been out there planting and mulching this spring! Keep up with the Coe Circle group, the annual Spring Clean-up and LNA Garage Sales, too.

Above all, we hope you'll find the new site attractive, and easy to navigate.

A very special thanks goes to our very own webmaster, Justin Hawkwood, who has painstakingly added components, tools, and functionality to the site, while moving all our important information and documents from the original website to our new home. Without his computer and internet wizardry, this website upgrade would have never materialized. Also, thanks to web developers Dave Blizzard and Angelo Hung for help with designing the template used for the site. May I propose a toast to all these good folk.



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## President's Perspective

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Depending on when you get this newsletter, either Spring is here or just a few days away. I, for one, am glad that Winter is behind us. Time to enjoy longer days with less rain.

First some business.

LNA's general meeting is on March 30, 2010. Aside from discussing some boozy issues that won't go away, we have an agenda full of fun, history, and cheap sustainability!

What's fun? Sunday Parkways, of course. The Southeast Sunday Parkway is August 15, 2010. Megan Selby from the Portland Bureau of Transportation will give a brief presentation about this year's Sunday Parkways program and how you can participate.

If you don't know much about history, then the March regular meeting is for you! Local historian Doug Decker will present a brief history of the Eastside. Also on display will be 14 historical posters of the early development of the Laurelhurst neighborhood, beginning with the purchase of the 320 acre property known as Hazelwood Farm.

Go solar and jump on the sustainability bandwagon. A representative from the Northeast Coalition of Neighbors' solar program—called Solarize Northeast—will explain how you can buy solar panels for your house at a reduced price and take advantage of all the incentives and tax credits funded by all those "other" tax payers.

Next, LNA blows its own horn.

LNA has had a busy year so far. Two liquor license applications have consumed most of our energies. Even so, we have been working on several other items at the same time.

An emergency board meeting was held in February in which the board voted to retain an attorney, former city commissioner Jim Francesconi, to provide representation before the Oregon Liquor Control Commission regarding Mynt Gentlemen's Club. Because of the generosity of neighbors and property owners, LNA did not have to spend one penny from its meager general fund to pay for the representation. Mr. Francesconi, the neighbors, and residents at Teen Challenge provided compelling testimony to the Commission. Nevertheless, the Commission

issued the license with several restrictions. Mr. Francesconi has requested that the Commission reconsider its decision. We have yet to hear back from the Commission.

Board member Gary Naylor has been actively engaged with the neighbors and Plaid Pantry regarding the proposed store on Sandy Boulevard. Not only has he worked tirelessly on liquor issues, but also he has been heavily engaged in transportation, parking, lighting, and design issues. Mr. Naylor has been like a duck on this: His gliding across the surface belies the fact he is vigorously paddling underneath.

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6. Licensee will ensure that the parking areas under the licensee's control and the outside areas adjacent to the premises are patrolled at least every 30 minutes starting at 9:00 pm until the close of business to discourage loitering and illegal activity.

7. Licensee will ensure that the noise level from inside the premises does not violate the City of Portland's noise ordinance.

8. Licensee will have Age Verification Equipment, as defined in OAR 845-009- 0140(1)(b), at every point of entry to the premises and will utilize the equipment to verify the age of every patron or potential patron who reasonably appears to be under 26 years of age.

9. Licensee is prohibited from employing, using, or allowing entertainers under the age of 21.

LNA continues to oppose the Fat Jacks / Mynt's license and has requested, through our attorney, that the OLCC reconsider its decision.

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April 8, 2010

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Re: Andrew O. Linehan – Day of Recognition

Dear Andrew:

I emphatically support the City's decision to make April 22 a day of recognition for Andy Linehan.

I first met Andy in 2000 while working for a mutual client on the development of the Stateline Wind Energy Center, the first of the many utility-scale wind projects to have been built in the Pacific Northwest over the past decade. Andy and I subsequently worked together in support of the installation of many more wind projects in our region and around the nation.

As we got to know each other, I came to see how Andy was both a classic product of, and a major contributor to, the uniquely flourishing culture that is Portland. Andy completed his undergraduate education at Reed College. He carried with him always the gifts that institution bestows: a profound commitment to ideas and ideals, an interest in and respect for the thoughts and positions of others, and the archaic, yet critically relevant, belief that civic growth should not be about pragmatic horse-trading and reaping short term returns, but about developing shared values and investing in long-term vision. In retrospect, Andy's public and professional life was fundamentally structured by his quest to contribute--to contribute to the realization of ideas and values and vision in which he believed, and to contribute to the well-being of the people and institutions he chose to associate with. Andy was able to catalyze solutions to issues of local civic policy and national renewable energy build out, in difficult and hotly-contested situations, precisely because his motivations were so pure and lofty and his respect for others was so genuine.

Those who were friends and colleagues of Andy's simply felt lucky to know him and to work with him. But Portland, as a city, should be proud to count him among its citizens. I am very glad you are formally recognizing Andy.

Very truly yours,



Peter Mostow