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## Our New Look

A Fresh Look for the Rose City Park Review

SUZANNE DESMOND-GUBA and NATHAN VAUGHAN

Spring is in the air, and thanks to our newest volunteer, Nathan Vaughan, this Rose has a fresh new look! As you may remember, last fall our website ([RCPNA.org](http://RCPNA.org)) underwent a major transformation thanks to volunteers David Fellows and Suzanne Desmond-Guba. Now, the *Rose City Park Review* has also been given a design overhaul, and we'd love to hear your thoughts!

Our goal was to create a more welcoming format with easier to navigate pages, more emphasis on high quality images, and greater legibility. You may also notice several new design elements that reflect our updated website. Our hope is to eventually create a more

cohesive and revitalized "brand" for this incredible neighborhood. We hope you find these changes attractive and inviting.

Whether you love the new, or prefer the old, we'd like to know! Please share your comments and suggestions by emailing us at [editor@rcpna.org](mailto:editor@rcpna.org) that we might improve your reading experience. (If you'd like a refresher on the old design, please visit <http://www.rcpna.org/past-issues/> to view earlier publications.)

Thanks for being a loyal reader, and thanks again Nathan for all of your hard work. 🌸



Nathan Vaughan, RCPNA's new Graphics & Art Coordinator

## Volunteers Make a Difference!

Help Us Make our Annual Neighborhood Clean Up a Success

RICHARD CROCKETT, STEPHEN EFFROS & ANNE LINDSAY

You are important to our neighborhood and to our community. We have the good fortune to live in a place that is beautiful, that has a strong sense of its history, and a commitment to civic involvement. Each of us have different skills, interests, and amounts of time to donate to our community. We hope you will find opportunities in Rose City Park to contribute some of your time and talents to sustaining and improving our neighborhood. This May the annual Neighborhood Clean Up event is one of those opportunities. It doesn't take much time, but an hour or two can make a difference in many ways.

The Clean Up is organized by the Neighborhood Associations in Rose City Park and Hollywood and run by volunteers. We count

on the dedication of volunteers for the success of the Clean Up. Most of the proceeds from the event are used by Rose City Park and Hollywood Neighborhood Associations to fund our annual Picnic in the Park Concerts the last two Saturdays in July. (Remember Norman Sylvester, Tony Starlight, The Midnight Serenaders, Bloco Alegria?)

We hope you will volunteer at the Clean Up as well as drop off your trash and find your next treasure. There are openings for everyone. You can give a couple of hours or four or even six to help your neighborhood sparkle, meet new people, and ensure those summer concerts in Rose City Park. This is a good opportunity for area high school students to meet their community service requirements. You can contact Richard Crockett, the Rose City Park Neighborhood Association volunteer coordinator, at [cleanup@rcpna.org](mailto:cleanup@rcpna.org) to learn more about volunteering opportunities. Likewise, a mandatory waiver for minors who wish to volunteer, as well as an electronic sign-up sheet can be found at <http://www.rcpna.org/events-calendar/spring-cleanup-event>. For more information on our yard sale and what items we can collect, please see our article "*Trash or Treasure*" on page 4. 🌸



Mayor Ted Wheeler

## You're Invited!

General Neighborhood Meeting - Tuesday, April 25 at 7PM

Come, meet Mayor Ted Wheeler and discuss issues directly affecting your neighborhood

(see agenda page 8)

The German American Society - 5626 NE Alameda St

Accessible to all

## A NOTE FROM THE CHAIR

Change is in the air. Whether it's trees taking to bloom, kids back in school after their Spring break, or rumors about another 6-story mixed use to be built on Sandy Blvd. Nothing really stays the same. But, Spring in Portland reminds us that the cycle of life continues no matter how much we want to hold this moment forever.

I recently experienced, again, the frustration and angst that comes when the City allows something to be developed to the largest margins possible. Our Land Use and Transportation Committee could only comment on what seemed like the 'window dressing' on a 6-story mixed use commercial building that is to replace Taco Time and the beautiful green 4-square house between NE Sandy and Thompson on NE 50th. There the base zone height limit of 45' has a main street overlay that easily allowed two additional stories. Although the main street overlay only extends from Hollywood to NE 50th along Sandy, the new mixed use commercial code that will apply all along Sandy may well allow up to two stories as bonuses as well. Even as a long-practiced land use planner this past year has been dizzying. Like many of you, I just want to stop these parts of our world from moving so darn fast.

But, onward we go. It is humbling for me to remember that I too moved here from another state over 30 years ago as one of 'them' that came to Portland. We were fortunate enough to rent a house on NE 54th from the Mertins, who lived behind us. The house we moved into fit easily into the fabric of the neighborhood, making us feel we finally found a real home. I cannot imagine just how different it is now for a young couple trying to find a place to live. I think I would become one of many scrambling through the advertisements, holding onto hope for a friend of a friend to give us first look at something affordable. It's the housing version of the old game of musical chairs.

It is hard, I know, to realize that the new development that frustrates us now will also hold our new neighbors soon. I want all of us to take a moment to remember what it was like to be the newcomer. We need to consider this changing paradigm with caution, yes, but also an open heart and mind. As single dwelling homes convert space for an accessory dwelling unit or get torn down altogether for apartments, like the green 4-square, fewer folks have the option to live in a separate single family dwelling. New residents will, as we do, want to participate fully in our beautiful neighborhood. How can we, as a neighborhood best leverage our good will to new neighbors, manage the negative affects of new development, and continue to evolve as neighborhood for all ranges of incomes, ages, races, religions, LGBT, and abilities?

Be the ambassador for the neighborhood you want to become. Each of us has this responsibility whether we choose to act knowingly or not. It is not up to some committee, board, or one elected individual. It is up to each of us being active in our own way to build that community. The neighborhood association organization can help as a vehicle to aide you. The only limit is the amount of energy and ideas you are willing to share.

On another note, we'd like to congratulate the Grant Constitution Team for winning their state competition! Please read our article "We the People" on page 5 for more information. 🍷

  
Tamara DeRidder, RCPNA Chair

## ABOUT US

### - Our Mission -

The Rose City Park Neighborhood Association works to maintain and improve the livability of the neighborhood.

### Neighborhood Association Membership

All persons of voting age who reside, own property, or operate a business, or others who show cause for interest in the area map at right, shall be eligible for membership. There are no dues or requirements imposed which would in any way prevent a person from becoming or remaining a member of the Rose City Park Neighborhood Association (RCPNA).



CNN is the coalition office for the Rose City Park Neighborhood Association, and provides support and funding for this newsletter. For valuable information about the wider Northeast Portland neighborhood, check out their website: [www.cnncoalition.org](http://www.cnncoalition.org).

### Board Officers

Tamara DeRidder, *AICP, Chair*  
Anne Lindsay, *Vice Chair*  
Richard Crockett, *Treasurer*  
Stephen Effros, *Secretary*

### General Meetings

April 25, 2017, 7 pm  
June 27, 2017, 7 pm  
*German American Society*  
5626 NE Alameda St.

### Newsletter

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### Board Meetings

May 2, 2017, 7 pm  
*German American Society*  
5626 NE Alameda St.

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### Newsletter Tips and Suggestions

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# Committee Supports Do Good Multnomah

RAMONA REULE

After about a year of sharing ideas, compiling research, meeting with City and County officials and local homeless advocates, the RCPNA Houseless Committee is excited to have adopted an outreach program – supporting the Do Good Multnomah program!

Do Good Multnomah is a non-profit whose mission is to support Veteran centered communities by providing housing that supports dignity, sustainability and purpose.

- Do Good Multnomah opened its first shelter in November 2015, and has since moved to Rose City Park United Methodist Church (RCPUMC) to accommodate more Veterans.
- The program provides 25 male-identifying Veterans and their companion animals with safe, warm shelter. The vets arrive at 8 pm and leave at 8 am.
- Veterans can stay for as long as they need in order to transition to transitional or permanent housing.
- RCPUMC has served more than 120 Veterans since 7/1/16

Do Good Multnomah will be moving to their own building and expanding over the next year. But, in the meantime, the Committee has endorsed the support (emotionally, physically and financially) of this outreach. Established so far is one weekly meal and snacks – this is all being coordinated, cooked and delivered by several neighbors.

In addition to providing regular meals/snacks for the Veterans, there are on-going supply needs. Some of those items are socks, underwear, T-shirts, regular and decaf coffee and detergent.

If you are interested in helping with this outreach program, please contact Jessica at [manyhandsrep@gmail.com](mailto:manyhandsrep@gmail.com).



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# Spring 2017 Agenda Announced

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**April 8th** - The RCP Tree Coalition had its first official event- a Neighborhood Tree Walk. See photos at <https://www.facebook.com/RCPTreeCoalition/>. Send us your ideas/stories about special trees in our neighborhood for consideration of Heritage Tree Status or to be included in future Tree Walks.

**Coming Soon** - Urban Forestry will soon be doing an inventory of City Park trees, similar to the just finished Street Tree Inventory. Dates are not yet determined, but will likely occur this summer. Rose City Park has 3 parks: Rose City Park, Normandale and Frazer (which has just a few non street trees). New volunteers encouraged. See contact info below.

**April 15 and June 10 (7:30 am- 1pm)** - The RCP Tree Coalition will be utilizing the Hollywood Farmer’s Market community tables for educational purposes regarding our urban trees, including for recruiting people to help with the upcoming park inventory, general tree health, and tree related activities in conjunction with several central northeast neighborhoods tree teams. Volunteers for 3-hour shifts appreciated.

**April 22nd (10am – 3pm)** - Arbor Day activities -<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/61386> (by Urban Forestry, and others) at Mt. Scott Park.

**Rose City Park Tree Plan:** <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/article/631402>

**For more information, please contact us at:** [rcptreecoalition@gmail.com](mailto:rcptreecoalition@gmail.com) or [environment@rcpna.org](mailto:environment@rcpna.org).

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# Public Invited to Join Meeting April 20th

Join Us at Our Next Meeting on Thursday, April 20th

ED GORMAN

The Land Use Committee continues to be very active. Notable items are:

- The **Residential Infill Project** update can be found at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/628193>
- The **Better Housing by Design** project is updating Portland's multi-dwelling zoning code to improve development outcomes (high density residential such as R-1 and R-2 Zones). Topics being addressed through this project include residential outdoor spaces, building design and scale, street connectivity, and incentives for desired outcomes such as affordable housing. For more information, please visit the project's website at: [www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/betterhousing](http://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/betterhousing) To attend a stakeholder working group meeting, please RSVP to [503-823-7728](tel:503-823-7728) or [betterhousing@portlandoregon.gov](mailto:betterhousing@portlandoregon.gov)
- Representatives from the Portland Clinic will be present at the RCPNA April General Meeting to discuss the plans for their new project on the old Rhinelander restaurant site.
- A proposed mixed use project on the Umpqua Bank property at NE 47th and NE Sandy has requested Early Assistance at the Bureau of Development Services for a 114 residential unit complex.
- Developer Vic Remmers of Everett Custom homes along with Eric Li and Tiffone Carrol of TVA Architects gave a presentation for the 84 unit development on the former Taco Time site at the February RCPNA General meeting. The Land Use Transportation Committee comments to the Bureau of Development Services can be accessed at RCPNA.org.

You can track Public Notices for developments at: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bds/42257>.



## Trash or Treasure?

Let Your Trash become Another's Treasure

STEPHEN EFFROS, RICHARD CROCKETT,  
and ANNE LINDSAY

Do you have too much stuff - but you don't know what to do with it? It won't fit in your trash can and besides someone else might be able to use it.

Or, are you looking for some garden tools, toys for your kids or grand kids, a bookcase - but you don't want to spend a small fortune?

Or, maybe you want to contribute to your neighborhood and meet more of your neighbors?

Mark your calendars for **Saturday May 6, 9am-3pm**. The Rose City Park/Hollywood annual spring Clean Up is the event you've been waiting for. You can bring that unwanted trash from your house, basement, and garage to the parking lot of St. Rose of Lima School and Church (54th and Stanton) for drop off and maybe find your next treasure too at our rummage sale.

We accept lots of different items including bulky items like furniture, mattresses, and appliances. We encourage recycling and reuse and will salvage metal, plastic and other materials from the items you bring us. Items in good shape, that can be reused directly, go to the rummage sale under the playground canopy or are donated to organizations that can use them. If you have rummage sale items, please bring them early in the day so there is time to sell them. We also ask for a small donation if you are bringing items to the Clean Up.

But there are some things we cannot accept. This includes yard debris, construction material, and hazardous materials of all sorts (for example, products labeled 'warning', 'caution', 'flammable', or 'poison'). Check the Rose City Park website for more information (<http://www.rcpna.org/events-calendar/spring-clean-up-event/>). We will be posting more detailed information there about what items we can accept and what we cannot accept.

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## The tale of two churches

Two Churches, One Amazing Bond

DAVID FELLOWS

Perched high atop the Alameda ridge at 54th Street, the St. Rose of Lima bell tower is a neighborhood landmark that can guide you to the location of our annual cleanup. For several years, the church has kindly hosted the Neighborhood Association clean up event. Named for Saint Rose of Lima (1586-1617), patroness saint of Peru and the first person born in the Americas to be canonized, St. Rose was



St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church



Our Lady of LaVang Catholic Church

established in 1911 with a membership of 25 Portland families. The present church building was constructed in 1925, while the adjoining school began in 1913 with six children attending. After a 30 year period in which it was named the Archbishop Howard School (1986-2016), last year the original St. Rose School name was restored to underline the school's connection with the neighboring parish.

From its founding until 1979, the school was staffed by the Holy Child Sisters, who also constructed a convent and academy across the street. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, a large number of refugees from Southeast Asia made Portland their home, many joining St. Rose Church. When the Sisters departed the school, they also decided to sell the convent property. The Sisters initially agreed to sell the large plot of land for a commercial development, but community leaders among the refugees were able to raise the funds necessary to purchase the property, and the commercial group ceded their winning bid to pave the way for Our Lady of LaVang Church,

which opened in 1986. The Our Lady of LaVang parish raised funds again in 1997 to build the beautiful basilica that can be seen today, a wonderful architectural counterpart to the Spanish-style architecture of St. Rose. For Rose City residents who may have wondered why there are two Catholic churches side by side here, now you know that they are joined not only by common faith but also shared history.

It was said in Peru that on the day of Saint Rose's death, rose petals miraculously fell from the sky in Lima, gracing the entire city with the scent of roses. Such a fair fragrance is unlikely to adorn our annual clean up, but nevertheless we certainly thank the St. Rose Church for their generosity in hosting this neighborhood event! 🌹

## We the People

Congratulations to the Grant High School Constitution Team

DAVID GATES

The GRANT HIGH SCHOOL Constitution Team just won the state "*We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution*" competition, <http://www.classroomlaw.org/programs/we-the-people/#competition> and will represent Oregon at the national competition in Washington D.C. in late April. Grant won the national contest in 2013 and 2015, and got 3rd place last year. For the team of 32 students, this is a rigorous yearlong academic experience, providing a strong foundation in the US Constitution and Bill of Rights. It creates informed citizens and future leaders who are deeply aware of our nation's laws and individual's rights. The team is divided into six units with students specializing in different historical and current aspects of government and the Constitution.



Grant High School Constitution Team at the State Championship

Parents are making significant contributions, but need to raise \$80,000. Please consider a tax-deductible contribution in **any** amount to the **Grant H.S. Constitution Team**. Donations may be sent to Grant HS, 2245 NE 36th Ave. 97212, attn. Jeremy Reinholt.

At the next RCPNA General Meeting April, 25 we will have a report of how the team finishes the competition. Congratulations again, and good luck in D.C.! 🌹



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## Used Goods to Good Use

Because the Strength of our Community Begins at Home

RENA SATRE MELOY

More often than not, our household goods and furnishings are camouflaged into the fabric of our every day experience. Our brimming cupboards and our favorite mug, our dining room table and our comfy sofa ....we appreciate these items, yes, but we may not fully recognize the powerful role they play in our well-being, happiness and self-sufficiency.

For a moment, picture your home completely empty: no bed to rest upon, no pots or utensils to make home-cooked meals, no towels to dry off with after a shower, no lamps to light your evenings. For many people in our community, this is their physical existence every day. They are striving to get back on their feet and create solid home foundations for their children, yet they can barely make ends meet. For these families, household furnishings can make a world of difference.

Meet Community Warehouse, your local furniture bank. This nonprofit organization is built on a simple, yet compelling concept: household goods you no longer need could help create a home for someone else in your community. As the only full-service furniture bank serving Oregon and SW Washington, Community Warehouse collects and redistributes donated furnishings to over 7,000 neighbors in need each year.

Agencies throughout Portland are working tirelessly to provide struggling families with food, warm clothing, safe housing, and healthcare. Community Warehouse works in partnership with nearly 200 of these agencies, public schools and faith communities to provide that next critical layer of support – the comfort and dignity of home. With this foundation, people can devote their time and resources to meet other needs such as employment assistance, healthcare or food. Their quality of life is strongly improved and they are more likely to become self-sufficient community members.

In the words of one family who visited the Warehouse, *“A place of your own is important, but so are the small things like a decent bed and dishes. Those are the things that make a house a home. When you are broke and starting your life again, those things can make the difference.”*

### Relying On Our Community

Currently, 50+ families visit the Warehouse each week to receive furniture. **We rely solely on donations from our community to meet this need.**

Dunetchka Otero-Serrano, Executive Director of Community Warehouse, explains: “Home is at the center of every person’s well-



A boy picks a lamp to brighten his home

being and livelihood. We believe there are enough beds, blankets, pots and pans, and furnishings circulating in our community for everyone. Our mission at Community Warehouse is to connect these resources to our neighbors in need.”

Portland neighborhoods are full of donors and volunteers who help keep our shelves full. If you could peek in your cupboards or closets for any extra household goods or furnishings – we will gladly put your used goods to good use! We just ask that they are gently-used and in clean, working condition. Items can be dropped off at either of our Warehouse locations (Portland or Tualatin), or a pick-up can be requested at [communitywarehouse.org](http://communitywarehouse.org).

Here at Community Warehouse, we are grateful each day for work that so directly and positively impacts our community – work that is made possible because of generous donors like you, and volunteers who give their time, talent and treasure. Thank you! Teamwork, respect, and what it really means to be there for your neighbors – this is what community is all about.

### Most Needed Items:

#### You can also help in other ways!

- Pots & Pans
- Silverware, Dishes
- Can Openers
- Toasters
- Alarm Clocks
- Kitchen Tables, Chairs
- Clean Mattresses (especially twins)
- Dressers
- Lamps
- Pillows
- Blankets/Comforters

#### 1. **Donate, Shop and Support at our on-site Estate Store.**

If you have treasures you no longer treasure (higher value items or antiques), you can donate them to our Estate Store, where they will be sold to support the Warehouse’s mission. You can also shop at our Estate Stores anytime! Learn more at [estatestore.org](http://estatestore.org).

2. **Volunteer.** We have fun, flexible, meaningful opportunities in both Warehouse’s and our Estate Stores. Contact Mich Nelson: [Mich@communitywarehouse.org](mailto:Mich@communitywarehouse.org); 971.865.5282.

3. **Spread the Word!** Our biggest challenge is letting people know that we exist. If you can tell your next-door neighbor, or perhaps your walking pal, or a co-worker or friend, you would help us tremendously. 🌟



# EMERGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION

As a resource for Rose City Park residents, particularly new arrivals, following are some helpful phone numbers provided by the City of Portland and other agencies.

For additional helpful phone numbers, please visit <http://www.rcpna.org/helpful-links-info/>

Abandoned Vehicle Hotline	503-823-6814	Portland Police- Non Emergency	
Animal Control Services	503-988-3066	(file reports by mail or phone, talk to an officer)	503-823-3333
Child Welfare Hotline (report child abuse)	503-731-3100	Senior Helpline	
Crime Prevention Coordinator	503-823-2779	(report abuse of seniors, 24-hour hotline)	503-988-3646
Mental Health Hotline (24-hour crisis line)	503 988-4888	Water Main Breaks	503-823-4874
Noise Problems	503-823-7350	Women's Crisis Line	503 235-5333
Portland Police Bureau, Northeast Precinct	503-823-5700	(24-hour hotline for battered women, others in crisis)	

## What Next?

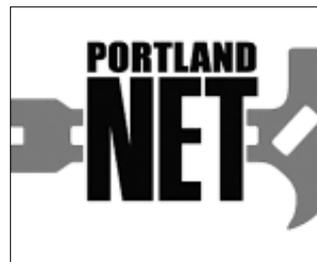
Are You Prepared for the "Big One?"

CRAIG LINDSAY

When the big one hits and there is no phone or electrical service, how will you let people know how you are or what you need? We need a beacon or communication center to go to and Rose City Park has one close by.

Portland has set up nearly 50 locations—Basic Earthquake Emergency Communication Nodes (BEECNs) as communication centers to report damage, to find out how to get emergency supplies, or to let others know your status. These will be set up no later than two days after an event. Check out [www.portlandoregon.gov/beccn](http://www.portlandoregon.gov/beccn). For Rose City Park, the closest BEECN will be at Roseway Heights field (NE Alameda and 72nd).

RCPNA's Emergency Preparedness Committee is hosting



a BEECN training session for the surrounding Neighborhood Emergency Teams (NET) on May 9, 7-8pm, at the German American Society. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Immediately after an earthquake, you should make sure there are not gas or water breaks in your home.

Look at your gas meter. If the dials are spinning like crazy, shut it off immediately. (Tip—know where the shut off valve is and hide a wrench near the shut off valve.) Help your family and neighbors with injuries and damage control.

Remember there are other emergencies to prepare for—think this winter's ice—than the big one. To learn more about preparing yourself and family for all types of emergencies go to [www.portlandoregon.gov/PBEM/prepared](http://www.portlandoregon.gov/PBEM/prepared).

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# CALENDAR

**April 20, 7pm. Land Use/Transportation Committee.**

German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

**April 25, 7 pm. RCPNA General Meeting.**

German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

**May 2, 7 pm. RCPNA Board Meeting.**

German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

**May 6, 9 am-3 pm. Annual Neighborhood Clean Up**

St. Rose of Lima Church (Corner of 54th & Stanton)

**May 10, Deadline for Articles and Advertising.**

October 2017 RCPNA newsletter.

**May 18, 7pm. Land Use/Transportation Committee.**

German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

**June 15, 7pm. Land Use/Transportation Committee.**

German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

**June 27, 7 pm. RCPNA General Meeting.**

German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

## RCPNA General Meeting Agenda

### Come and Meet Your Neighbors!

Rose City Park Neighborhood Association's (RCPNA's) next general membership meeting will be held on **Tuesday, April 25th, 7 – 9 pm**. Residents, property and business owners located within RCPNA are encouraged to attend but all are welcomed.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the **German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.**, which is ADA- and transit-accessible (TriMet bus lines 12 and 71). Doors open at 6:30 pm.

- 7:00 -7:05 Welcome and Introductions – Tamara DeRidder, RCPNA Chair
- 7:05 – 7:12 NE Neighborhoods Public Safety Action Committee (PSAC) Update – Gary Points, Safety Committee Member.
- 7:12 – 7:20 May 6th RCPNA Neighborhood Clean Up – Stephen Effros, Clean Up Committee Chair
- 7:20 – 8:00 Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler – Intro by Tamara DeRidder
- 8:00 – 8:10 Grant High School Constitution Team Update. State of Oregon champions of “We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution” compete in Washington, DC April 21-24th finals. – David Gates, one of the competitor’s fathers & Environmental Committee Chairman
- 8:10 – 8:30 Portland Clinic Development at former Rheinlander Restaurant, NE Sandy Blvd. and 50th Ave. – Julie Zeller, MS, East Branch Manager and Dr. Roberts, Portland Clinic Physician.
- 8:30 – 8:40 Concerts in the Park, July 22nd and 29th - Gary Points & Larry Wilder, Entertainment Committee
- 8:40 – 8:50 Land Use & Transportation Updates – Developments, Rezone, and Sidewalk funding – Tamara DeRidder and Nate Carter, Committee Co-Chairs
- 8:50 – 9:00 Final Comments

**Volunteers Needed:** \* Contact us at [info@rcpna.org](mailto:info@rcpna.org)

\*May Cleanup & Yard Sale

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