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our next

**General
Meeting,
Tuesday,
Oct. 25**

7 pm

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**German
American
Society**

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*Come meet
your neighbors
and hear about
important
issues and
exciting things
happening
in Rose City
Park!*

October 25 RCPNA General Meeting

Featuring November Ballot Information

by Ramona Reule

RCPNA's next interactive general meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 7 – 9 pm. It will feature presentations from Portland Commissioner #4 Candidates Steve Novick and Chloe Eudaly, as well as unbiased, non-partisan presentations from the League of Women Voters in Oregon on the following ballot measures:

- Measure 97 - would raise corporate taxes on businesses with annual incomes that exceed \$25 million
- Measure 98 - would require state funding for dropout-prevention and career and college readiness programs in Oregon high schools
- Measure 99 - would create an "Outdoor School Education Fund," sourced from state lottery proceeds to support outdoor school programs
- Measure 26-179 – allows the City of Portland to issue bonds to build new affordable rental housing and purchase existing buildings for low-income affordable housing

• Metro Measure – extension of parks and nature levy

In addition, Renew Oregon will provide neighbors with information about its organization. It is a statewide coalition of stakeholders dedicated toward steering Oregon to sustainable, efficient clean energy practice and policy.

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.

We hope to see you on October 25! 🌸



Gail Zuro awarded Walker Community Service Award

by David Fellows

Rose City Park resident Gail Zuro was awarded the Walker Community Service Award by the Rose City Park Neighborhood Association in July 2016. The award, named after longtime RCPNA Chair George M. Walker, is given annually by the RCPNA board to recognize a member of the neighborhood for their outstanding service to the community.

Gail, who recently retired from the board, was a board member for several years, a member of the Communications Committee in charge of all electronic communications including our old website

and our Facebook page, and is actively involved in the NET (Neighborhood Emergency Team) efforts for local emergency preparedness. If you came out to the Neighborhood Cleanup or any of the concerts, you were likely to see her there helping out.

I had the pleasure of working with Gail on the website transition, and saw first-hand how dedicated she has been to helping out the neighborhood by keeping information updated on the web. Congratulations to Gail and a big thank you on behalf of the entire neighborhood for all that you have done and continue to do as a volunteer! 🌸



ROSE CITY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

Mission Statement

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

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General Meetings

October 25, 2016, 7 pm
German American Society
5626 NE Alameda St.

January 24, 2017, 7pm
German American Society
5626 NE Alameda St.

Board Meetings

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February 7, 2017, 7pm
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*Volunteer needed.

RCPNA General Meeting — Tuesday, October 25, 7:00 pm

German American Society 5626 NE Alameda St.

Come and meet your neighbors! Doors open at 6:30 pm.

- 7:00 – 7:05 Welcome and Introductions
- Presentation from Renew Oregon
 - Presentations by City Commissioner candidates Chloe Eudaly and Steve Novick
 - Presentation by the League of Woman Voters on State Measures 97, 98, 99 and Metro Measures 26-178
- 9:00 Adjourn

Message from the Chair

Last year, RCPNA hosted a neighborhood visioning workshop in which participants helped inform our neighborhood association's priorities for the next 20 years. The recommendations and areas of concern identified were, in order of importance: promote good infill design; limit building heights on Sandy Blvd.; panhandling and loitering; support United Neighbors for Reform (UNR); lack of neighborhood schools; park maintenance; disaster preparedness; how to keep mixed neighborhoods (incomes, ages, etc.); and thoughtful planning for mixed styles of housing.

Our Board reviewed these recommendations at our September 2015 retreat and used them to set goals for the next year and beyond. The article "A Year in Review" (see page 4) provides a detailed update of what progress we have made toward those goals over the past 12 months.

As one example, our Land Use and Transportation Committee has taken steps to inform and engage neighbors in conversations and planning to promote good infill design, set height limits for Sandy Boulevard, manage parking, and promote diversity and affordability of housing options.

The workshop recommendations continue to inform our Board priorities. We invite individuals or groups to partner with us to lead those efforts for which we still have progress to make, such as addressing concerns about schools and parks. We need your help to better define the needs and the action steps to meet them.

Periodically, our work may appear to conflict in implementation, such as when we promote affordability together with good infill design. We will continue to look to you, our Rose City Park neighbors and business owners, to help us find the right solutions for our community.

We look forward to an exciting 2016-17 year, and hope you will join us as we continue to work towards protecting and enhancing our neighborhood's livability.

Respectfully,

Tamara DeRidder, Chairwoman

Committee reports

Land Use/Transportation

by Tamara DeRidder, Co-Chair

Our normally harried Committee took a blessed break in the month of August. We recharged our batteries in anticipation of the coming land use and transportation activities and issues rolling out this fall and into 2017.

Thanks to those who completed our RCPNA Residential Infill Project online questionnaire in July. Our Board took those survey results and made recommendations to the City of Portland. Both the results and the recommendations are posted on our website (www.rcpna.org).

In September, city staff published a compilation of the city-wide comments they had received. In October, city staff have scheduled workshops on the issues with City Council, with a goal for a November hearing while Mayor Hales is still in office. More information is online at <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/67728>.

In September, TVA Architects presented plans for a six-story mixed-use building to be constructed at the corner of NE 51st and Sandy Blvd. (the site of the former Taco Time plus one lot at the corner of NE 51st and Tillamook St). The ground-floor level will contain leasable restaurant or commercial space and the remaining five stories would contain 89 units of one- and two-bedroom apartments with internal circulation and amenity spaces. A screened surface parking lot with 19 spaces is also planned. Final designs have yet to be released and Design Review will be required.

Ground breaking has begun for a storage facility along I-84 on the east side of 60th Avenue. Our Committee expressed support for this project in the spring. The four-story structure would contain freight elevators and include site improvements such as street trees, right-of-way (street) improvements, off-street parking, and landscaping.

On October 6th and 13th at 2:00 pm, the City Council will be conducting a public hearing in the council chambers at City Hall, 1221 SW 4th Ave. at which time they will review the Comprehensive Plan "Early Implementation Package." Items to be covered and their potential impacts on Rose City Park include:

- Zoning Map. Has potential impact on the 60th Avenue MAX Station Area and Mixed Use Commercial Zone.

Community Partners

German American Society

www.germanamerican.org

German Ladies Relief Society

www.germanamerican.org/german-ladies-relief-society.html

Laurelwood Brewing Company

www.laurelwoodbrewpub.com

Find out how you and your business can become a Community Partner by contacting RCPNA Chairwoman Tamara DeRidder at SustainableDesign@tdridder.users.panix.com

- Transportation Systems Plan. This includes management of on-street and off street parking, and transportation demand management strategies for campus institutional zones (think Providence Portland).
- Community Involvement Program. This includes provisions for if and when community input will be gathered and used.

Staff recommendations to the Council can be found online at www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/pdxcompplan. You can testify or comment by showing up in person at the hearing, sending an email to the Council Clerk at cputestimony@portlandoregon.gov, or by mailing 1221 SW 4th Ave. Room 130, Portland 97204. Testimony must be received by the time of the second hearing and include your name and address. You can also submit testimony through the Portland Plan Map App. Go to www.portlandmaps.com/bps/mapapp, click on Zoning Map Changes, and use the comment tab to provide your testimony. For more information or help, contact the Helpline at 503-823-0195.

The RICAP 8 Discussion Draft is open to public comments until October 14th. This is an annual update to the Municipal Code, including the Zoning Code, to make needed adjustments based on neighborhood/community/staff requests. See <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/588273>.

Items relevant to Rose City Park include:

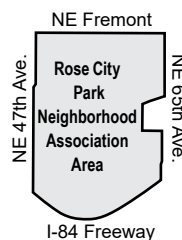
- Reduction of the ability to create lot lines in land divisions and property line adjustments that are not straight.
- Increase in flexibility for some loading standards on local service streets.
- Clarification on how tree protection requirements apply when a portion of the root protection zone extends onto an adjacent property or right-of-way.

To submit comments, please contact Kathryn Hartinger at kathryn.hartinger@portlandoregon.gov.

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 this Neighborhood Association.

The Rose City Park Neighborhood Association has not reviewed and does not endorse any insert that does not present activities and events specifically for the neighborhood by the Neighborhood Association that may appear within the newsletter.



Central Northeast Neighbors

CNN is the coalition office for the Rose City Park Neighborhood Association, and provides support and funding for this newsletter. For valuable information about your larger Northeast Portland neighborhood, go to their website at www.cnncoalition.org.

A Year in Review:

What has Your Neighborhood Association Done?

by Anne Lindsay and Tamara DeRidder

Rose City Park has about 9,000 residents. All 9,000 of you are members of the Neighborhood Association. The actual number may be larger since it includes anyone who lives in Rose City Park, owns real property in Rose City Park or who holds a business license within our recognized boundaries. The boundaries are Fremont on the North, I-84 on the South, 47th Avenue on the West and 65th Avenue on the East (see map on the bottom of page 3).

The Neighborhood Association also has a Board of 12-15 members on average who are all volunteers from the neighborhood as well as a number of other neighborhood association members who are active volunteers in committees and/or various local events. All told, these volunteers represent less than 1% of our neighborhood's members but they have done an amazing amount for all of us. This is a short review of their accomplishments.

We hope you will be impressed with the many contributions these neighborhood volunteers have and are making to the character and quality of your neighborhood. We also hope that you will consider volunteering. You may see a spot where you can contribute in some of our ongoing activities, such as the neighborhood recycle/clean up event. Or, maybe you think something more and different needs to be done. Sent us your ideas at info@rcpna.com. And give of your time as you can. We'd love to hear from all of you.

Last September the Board had a half-day retreat to identify its priorities that were to be integrated into the existing standing committees (Land Use & Transportation, Neighborhood Clean Up, and Entertainment) or reason for the creation of new committees for the coming year. Five priorities came to the top: 1) Neighborhood communication and participation; 2) Housing issues ranging from infill concerns, parking, affordability, to homelessness; 3) Safety and security issues including traffic problems and disaster preparedness; 4) Building Local Business Community Relationships; and 5) Board operations.

Neighborhood Communication

With significant and critical help from neighborhood volunteers, the Communications Committee was able to completely redo the RCPNA website, revitalize its Facebook presence, and implement an email distribution list. If you haven't done so already, check it out: rcpna.org

With the help of some long time neighborhood volunteers, we are also in process of revamping and improving our newsletter distribution system so that you should receive it regularly and in advance of neighborhood events.

We also hold four general membership meetings for the neighborhood throughout the year. At these meetings you can get to know your neighbors better, enjoy the occasional potluck and may-

be win a raffle prize. You can meet and talk with our local and state elected officials; candidates running for office; advocates for a wide array of civic issues; city commissioners and officials, and many others. This year Senator Michael Dembrow gave us a legislative update; Commissioner Saltzman gave us updates on the Fire Bureau, the Bureau of Development Services, and the Portland Housing Bureau; Marc Jolin of the Multnomah County Home for Everyone Initiative and Josh Alpert, policy director for the Mayor, spoke about County and City efforts to address homelessness; and then-mayoral candidate Ted Wheeler presented his perspective on, and qualifications for the major's office.

Housing issues

Land Use & Transportation Committee. Our Land Use and Transportation Committee's agenda for the year has been overflowing. Committee members reviewed and provided substantial comments on the City's Comprehensive Plan; helped host a city meeting in Rose City Park on residential infill issues and provided substantial comments on the City's recommendations for change; addressed safety and development concerns in the 60th Street Max station area; and participated in the City's Parking Advisory Group.

In November 2015, the Board held a special meeting to hear neighborhood concerns about the growing numbers of our homeless citizens, especially in the Normandale Park area. The Board then established a Homelessness Committee to focus on issues of homelessness in our area and what we can do to contribute to solutions. In June, the Board hosted a theatrical forum on home, housing and houselessness with Right to Survive/Living Stages to promote community dialogue, reflections and creative action. Central Northeast Neighbors, the coalition Rose City Park Neighborhood Association belongs to, helped fund the presentation.

Safety

Several members of the Board took time last year to become certified Neighborhood Emergency Team (NET) Members. This process involves basic training in emergency preparedness practices and procedures. Rose City Park now has enough NET members to create our own NET Team. To date Rose City Park has been participating in the Hollywood NET Team activities and expects to continue collaborating as we build our own Team's capacity. The NET team is managed by volunteers in conjunction with the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management. RCPNA is proud to help sponsor the NET team for our area.

Environmental Committee. This year, our newly formed Environmental Committee has lead a series of activities. Earlier this year, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)

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released information from a US Forest Service study which reported that a single moss sample from our neighborhood was positive for arsenic.

The Board set up a listening session to make sure we understood neighborhood concerns and has continued to stay in touch with DEQ, the Oregon Health Authority, County officials and our elected state officials on this issue.

Also, this committee coordinated neighborhood volunteers to work with Portland Parks and Recreation to inventory our street trees. In July and August you probably saw small teams strolling down the sidewalk, stopping to identify, measure and record data on each street tree. This inventory is a first step in expanding, diversifying and protecting our street trees.

Building Local Business Relationships

The Board has had a Community Partner program for several years. This program solicits support from our local businesses to help the neighborhood association achieve its goals and carry out community activities. This year, Laurelwood Pub became the newest Community Partner. Their support helped subsidize costs of our annual picnic/concerts in the park and publications. Other partners include, the German-American Society, and the Women's Society of the German-American Society.

The Board has also supported or participated in local business activities such as the Fremont Fest.

Board Operations

Partnering with Hollywood, our neighborhood association operates several different community events.

Neighborhood Clean-up. In May we run the annual Recycle/Clean up/Yard Sale event held at the Archbishop Howard/St Rose of Lima School. This event helps maintain the livability of our neighborhoods and also allows us to make donations of usable household goods to community organizations such as the Northeast Food Bank. The funds raised through the yard sale and donations allow us to put on two picnics/concerts in Rose City Park in July.

Entertainment Committee. The Concerts in the Park are always well attended (250-350 per event) and we feature both local musical groups and musical groups that are especially effective in providing opportunities for audience engagement, particularly children. This year we had the Midnight Serenaders, a hot, retro swing band, and Bloco Alegria, a Rio style samba band. In past years, we have had Norman "Boogie Cat" Sylvester and Tony Starlight.

We have had a busy and productive year. We hope many of you will join us in this coming year, giving of your time and your hopes and dreams for a great community. 🍷

Our New Board Members

by Tamara DeRidder

Please join me in welcoming our new RCPNA Board Members!

Dave Fellows has been a resident of Rose City Park for little over a year and comes to us by way of Denver, New York City, and Atlanta, GA. Not only is he our new Webmaster for RCPNA.com he has stepped up to serve as our Communication Committee Chairman, replacing positions vacated by outgoing Gail Zuro and Erich Stiefvater, respectively. Dave is a Trend Action professional for Olo.com, and he and his wife have just welcomed their first child.

Gary Points became involved with RCPNA through his enjoyment of our Concerts in the Parks and his recent completion of his Neighborhood Emergency Team (NET) training. After being a 13-year resident of Rose City Park, he has stepped onto the Board and will serve as our new Entertainment Chairman, replacing Craig Lindsay. He will also continue to serve on the growing RCPNA NET Committee. He has been an information technology consultant for the past 25 years.

Steve Effros has been a resident of this neighborhood for three years. He became involved with RCPNA through his participation in commenting on the Portland Plan and Comprehensive Plan review by the Land Use & Transportation Committee. At that time he provided insights to the daily struggles of pedestrians attempting to access the 60th Ave. Station Area from the north side of Halsey St. To our mutual joy, Steve requested and became Board approved as our new Secretary at his first meeting, filling a position that lay vacant for over a year. As an Architect, Steve works for Portland Public Schools as a Project Manager.

Larry Wilder is a longtime resident and former Board member who rejoined our Board in September. He will again serve on our Entertainment Committee and share his deep ties to the musician's community as the National Yodeling Champion.

It is wonderful to experience the enthusiasm and energy we share with these new members. In addition, a shout-out goes to our volunteers Suzanne Desmond-Guba as our new Newsletter Editor and Helene and Roger Farnen as Newsletters Delivery Captains, replacing Erich Stiefvater. 🍷

The Holidays are coming!
**The Rose City Park
Neighborhood History Book**
makes a great gift.

Available at Case Study Coffee
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RCP Tree Inventory Concluded

by David Gates

The Rose City Park Street Tree Inventory concluded in late August. In early November the report will be finalized and available online. This inventory, coordinated by the Urban Forestry Division of Portland Parks and Recreation, and conducted by the RCP Tree Coalition volunteers, with abundant help from participants from several other Tree Teams throughout Portland, occurred throughout this last summer. The primary purposes of the inventory are to find opportunities to expand, diversify, and protect Portland's street trees.



Preliminary information indicates that there are 5,749 right-of-way trees in RCP. An elm at 56" DBH, and beautiful Red Oak at 55.2" DBH were the largest street trees we identified (DBH is the diameter of the tree at 4.5' height). One of the other highlights was discovering a young, rare Dove Tree (*Davidia involucrate*) <https://portland-treetour.wordpress.com/2013/05/13/dove-tree/>. If you follow this link you will see what the tree could look like when it grows larger. And you will also see the concept of a tree tour. A tree tour (both virtual and real), specifically within our neighborhood, is one of the possible future objectives of the RCP Tree Coalition. As a team we will soon attend a Tree Summit, where we will work with other Tree Teams to develop a plan to address the potential and current needs of our urban canopy, and discuss ways to encourage people to appreciate our trees to an even greater extent.

Within our neighborhood boundaries we currently do have one official Heritage Tree #233 (*Cryptomeria japonica*) on NE Stanton St (which is NOT a street tree, but can be seen from the sidewalk). Urban Forestry encourages citizens not only to join Tree Teams to help develop tree plans, but also to become Tree Stewards, where you can deepen your base of knowledge of trees and provide opportunities for leadership in the community. For more information, or if you wish to join the RCP Tree Coalition, please send an email to environment@rcpna.org or visit <https://www.facebook.com/RCP-TreeCoalition/>.

Help Prevent Crime

Join Neighborhood Watch (NW) and learn how YOU can help keep our neighborhood safe.

For More information, contact Mark Wells at mark.wells@portlandoregon.gov or 503-823-2781

Behind-the-scenes:

Creating the New RCPNA.org Website

by David Fellows

My experience as a volunteer with the Rose City Park Neighborhood Association began with a notice in this very newsletter: "Website Help Needed." My wife and I are new to the neighborhood and I have some experience in web development, so I decided that helping with the neighborhood website would be a great way to get to know some folks in the Rose City Park community.

Lots of different volunteers came together to make a new website design possible. I learned that the current website manager, Gail Zuro, was departing the RCPNA Board and needed to transition out of this responsibility after having been involved with the site for several years.

As luck would have it, the same day I volunteered another neighbor, Caitlin, agreed to help as well. We both joined the Communications Committee (a great group of folks if you are interested!). Caitlin is a web designer, and since there had long been a desire to refresh the site's look, we were off and running on a site redesign project right away.

Unfortunately, as the new site came together, Caitlin was pulled away to other obligations; thankfully, however, a new neighbor who also has fantastic web design skills, Suzanne Desmond-Guba, our new newsletter editor, became available. She finalized our new look as we worked through the details, like linking our new email signup form right on the homepage, linking our NextDoor and Facebook pages, and a new pictures section to display some of the wonderful places and events from Rose City Park. I presented the results to our RCPNA Board at the August meeting and they enthusiastically approved the new design for launch. If you haven't visited the www.rcpna.org website recently, I welcome you to check it out!

The website redesign project was a lot of fun, and our hope is that the new website will be a great ongoing resource for all of Rose City Park. Getting involved proved to be exactly what I had hoped for, with several folks bringing their various talents together as volunteers to make something new for the neighborhood.

If you see an RCPNA initiative that interests you, I certainly encourage you to raise your hand to help out. The time commitments required really aren't much, and there is a lot of satisfaction in contributing to something that impacts the entire neighborhood community, from the work of the various RCPNA committees, to our cleanups and concerts.

For the website team, we are eager to build out content that matters to you, and I would love the site to give new neighbors a great introduction to Rose City Park. Please send your feedback or ideas to website@rcpna.org. If you have pictures, historical or new, or neighborhood stories, we are particularly interested in adding this type of content to the site. I hope you use the new site moving forward, and see you around the neighborhood.

Contact information for neighborhood issues

by *Erich Stiefvater*

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.

Abandoned Vehicle Hotline	503-823-6814	Park Problems (safety or security in parks)	503-823-5459
Airport Noise	503-460-4100	Parking Patrol (blocked driveways, illegally parked vehicles)	503-823-5195
Animal Control Services	503-988-3066	Planning and Zoning Info Line (permits and zoning information)	503-823-7526
Animal shelter website	www.multcopets.org	Police Information Line (case numbers on reports; questions; referrals)	503-823-4636
Assessment & Taxation	503-988-3326	Police-Non Emergency Line (file reports by mail or phone; talk to an officer)	503-823-3333
Information also at:	www.portlandmaps.com	Portland Police Bureau, Northeast Precinct	503-823-5700
Central Northeast Neighbors	503-823-3156	Pothole Program	503-823-BUMP
Child Welfare Hotline (report child abuse)	503-731-3100	Senior Helpline (report abuse of seniors; 24-hour hotline)	503-988-3646
City and County Information & Referral	503-823-4000	Sewer Repair and Emergencies	503-823-1700
Code Compliance Intake (business and zoning violations)	503-823-2633	Street Light Out	503-823-5216
Crime Prevention Coordinator	503-823-2779	Street System/Vendor Permits	503-823-7002 x5
Drug House Reporting	503-823-3784	Towing Information	503-823-0044
Gang Enforcement Team	503-823-4106	Traffic Signal Not Working	503-823-1700
Graffiti Abatement Hotline	503-823-4824	Vector and Nuisance Control (report concerns with rats, insects, health issues)	503-988-3464
Liquor Outlet Complaints (24-hour line)	503-872-5070	Water Main Breaks	503-823-4874
Mental Health Hotline (24-hour crisis line)	503-988-4888	Women's Crisis Line (24-hr hotline for battered women, others in crisis)	503-235-5333
Metro Enforcement Division (report illegal trash dumping)	503-797-1835		
Neighborhood Mediation	503-595-4890		
Noise Problems (ongoing noise issues)	503-823-7350		
Nuisance Properties	503-823-2633		
Ombudsman Office (resolve problems with city bureaus)	503-823-0144		



We would love your presence at this year's
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No-Host Cocktails at 6:30PM
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Calendar

October 20, 7pm. Land Use/Transportation Committee. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

October 25, 7 pm. RCPNA General Meeting. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St. See agenda on p. 2.

November 10. Deadline for January RCPNA newsletter content submission.

November 15, 7 pm. RCPNA Board Meeting. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

November 17, 7pm. Land Use/Transportation Committee. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

December 6, 7 pm. RCPNA Board Meeting. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

December 15, 7pm. Land Use/Transportation Committee. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

January 19, 7pm. Land Use/Transportation Committee. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

January 24, 7 pm. RCPNA General Meeting. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

February 7, 7 pm. RCPNA Board Meeting. German American Society, 5626 NE Alameda St.

Calling all Volunteers

by Suzanne Desmond-Guba and Erich Stiefvater

Want to give back to your community but not sure how? Below, please find a few descriptions for specific volunteer positions we need filled. If these roles don't suit you, we're always on the lookout for volunteers to help set up before events/clean up afterwards, contribute content to our newsletter and website, or join our numerous committees. For more information on how you can pitch in and make a difference, please email the contacts provided below, or the editor at editor@rcpna.org. Whether you have a lot of time to give or only a little, we can work with your schedule.

Delivery Volunteer

Looking to get fit, get outside, or get connected to your community? The Rose City Park Neighborhood Association has the perfect volunteer opportunity for you!

We're looking for folks to help us deliver our newsletter periodically to neighbors in Rose City Park. Yes, we know a paper newsletter is "old school" in this digital age, but it remains one of our most essential outreach tools and is highly valued by our neighbors.

We need both carriers to deliver newsletters to doorsteps on set routes and "section captains" to distribute newsletter bundles to carriers. The commitment is minimal: just one hour in each of the months our newsletter is published (October, January, April, June). It's a great way to get some fresh air, meet new neighbors, and help us make Rose City Park an even better place to live, work, and play.

Contact our delivery coordinator at delivery@rcpna.org for more information or to sign up.

Graphics & Advertising

Have a way with words? A flair for design? A desire to make a difference in your community?

RCPNA is looking for a few good volunteers to help with the

production and delivery of our newsletter. Our newsletter is an essential outreach tool for us and is highly valued by our neighbors.

If you have some InDesign experience, we can use your help with layout and preparing custom ads for advertisers. If writing's more your thing, we always welcome contributions of articles about news and happenings in and around Rose City Park.

Please contact our editor at editor@rcpna.org for more information.

May Cleanup

Enjoy yard sales, directing traffic, or helping people recycle old junk? Then the May Cleanup is the event for you!

Since this event is comprised of two major activities – a fundraising yard sale and a neighborhood cleanup – we need several types of volunteers to help out.

For the yard sale, we're looking for folks to help sort through items donated for the sale, determine reasonable prices, help potential customers, and collect money.

For the cleanup, we need people who can direct traffic, answer questions, accept donations, and direct people to the appropriate recycling stations.

Please be aware that volunteers for this event must sign a liability waiver and be over 18 or have their parent's permission. 🍷

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