



Sullivan's Gulch Neighborhood Association, c/o Encorepreneur Cafe, 1548 NE 15th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97232
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Meeting Minutes of the SGNA Board of Directors June 12, 2018 7--9 PM

Board Members Present: Dave Brook, Mary Beth Christopher, Sean Weaver, Chris Tanner, Dan Lerch-Walters, Kathy Hansen, Martin Rowe, Julie Hoffinger, Kelly Francois, Chris Jensen, Betsy Konop, Ron Boucher, Jack Frewing (Quorum of 12)

Board Members Excused: Mike Brown, Daniel Pirofsky,

Board Members Unexcused: Linda McDowell, Andrea Meyer, Kari LaForge

Guests and Neighborhood Members: Adam Lyons (NECN), Ken Peterson (Grant Park NA), Emily Hebert (PCEF)

All motions and votes are marked in underline and italics.

All votes were completed by show of hands.

Meeting Start and Roll Call at 7:03 pm

Open Mic: Time for members of our community to raise concerns/questions

- Dave Brooks – We are trying to simplify the monthly minutes and make them more readable. You may notice that the minutes have changed, and this is the result of a meeting between Sean Weaver and Dave Brooks. Please give us feedback.
- Chris Jensen- In response to questions from last meeting about Holliday Park Plaza employees parking on the street instead of in designated spaces, HPP let us know that employee parking at HPP is 25\$, not 35\$ and it is mostly full. There currently isn't space to add more employee parking spaces. They do think that the non-residents parking on the street are construction workers, and not HPP employees.
- Emily Herbert- The Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF) is looking for signatures. We need 46,000 total. Please contact us to sign your support!
- Julie Hoffinger- Neighbors have let us know that there was a recent noise issue with the construction at 2020 Multnomah when they started construction at 5:00 am. Though it was approved by the city, it was quite frustrating. Julie is hoping to find out how the construction crew / city will give prior notice and advertise it in the future.

Request for additional Agenda Items

Approval of May Minutes

- Kelly Francois motions to approve the minutes. Kathy Hansen seconds. Motion carries unanimously.

Treasurer's Report

- Dave Brooks- No major changes other than a reimbursement of charges around \$100 from the neighborhood clean up to Dave Brooks.

Business Items

- Homeless Clean Start Program** – Adam Lyons, NECN
 Adam is fundraising to expand the Clean Start program into Sullivan’s Gulch and Lloyd Center. The program is a vocational program where formerly or currently homeless people spend time traveling to homeless camps in the area and help take trash, needles, and other bio-hazard materials. This program runs through Central City Concern, so this is entirely separate from the police and their encampment sweeps. The current budget, starting in July, would need an additional \$40,000 in the next month to meet the \$90,000 the goal so the program can include Sullivan’s Gulch. While this isn’t in conjunction with Right 2 Dream 2, it does have camp members there that have applied to the program. If anyone has any fundraising ideas or would like to help, please let us know. (Information about Clean Start can be found in Relevant Documents at the bottom of the notes.)
- Neighborhood Garage Sale July 21st** – Chris Tanner
 NE Broadway Business Association (NEEBA) is holding its Summer Sale the same weekend too. Natasha Stanley has offered to organize the garage sale with Chris Tanner’s help. Last year’s sale was very small and only had 8 entries. However, this year there does seem to be some ground level interest in promoting and making the sale bigger this year. Those interested in taking part can contact Natasha or Chris.
- Appointing an Alternate SGNA Representative to NECN meetings** – Chris Tanner
 Chris will have to miss next month’s board meeting and is looking for a regular alternate to attend board meetings. This next meeting will also be board elections, and a SGNA nomination is needed. The meeting is on the 3rd Tuesday at 6:30 (June 19th).
- SGNA Committee Members Info** - Dave Brooks
 There is a board member who has not attended most board meetings this year, so it seems that is an open board seat. We should recruit new members to fill out these terms until new elections. It might be good to recruit someone from the Fontaine. Those interested in joining the board are encouraged to contact us for more information.
- Spring Clean Up Report** - Dave Brooks & Mary Beth Christopher
 Gross profit of \$720 with a cost of \$120 dollars, making the net \$620.
- Update on the Parking Permit District west of 21st Avenue** - May Beth Christopher
 There isn’t any major change, because Mary Beth had been traveling and was unable to start the paperwork on the Permit District, but will soon.

Committee Updates

- Safety & Livability** – Kelly Francois
 Street party on June 5th went really well. We now have a good relationship with Fred Meyer’s new Promise Team and are coming up with ideas for what we want to do for future activities in the park. Fred Meyer also donated a lot of food and drinks, but also donated the labor of their employees that were helping us. The cost was also really low! Keeping the party small and allowing neighbors to bring their own tables, chairs, and food seemed a big success. The next party is July 14th near Chris Tanner’s house on Wasco between 22nd and 24th from 4pm – 7pm. The street will be closed from noon until 8pm.

- DJ Heffernan- Could the SAL Committee meet and talk about the open letter that has been circulating regarding houseless folks and safety in Portland? Kelly said she will put this on the agenda for the upcoming committee meeting on June 25th.

- **Land Use and Transportation –**

- NECN letter of comments on the Better Housing by Design Draft – DJ Heffernan Looking over the NECN letter to the city regarding the Better Housing by Design Draft, DJ is concerned about the recommended changes to the zoning setbacks being zero, and deletion of the outdoor requirements. These changes would apply to both Northeast and Southeast Portland. The board will have an email conversation about how our recommendations vary from the NECN recommendations and if we want any modifications. NECN will vote on this letter at their next meeting, but it could be tabled if there are enough questions from individual neighborhoods.

Betsey Konop is concerned that some of these recommendations focus solely on creating as much affordable housing as possible but forgets to keep livability in mind. Greenspaces and other features do have a great impact on the health of residents and should be considered.

(The LUTC May meeting report and a draft letter of support is attached in the Relevant Documents section of the notes.)

- Sullivan’s Gulch Trail- Jack Frewing
Jack met recently with the city about the new bridge they are building that does not allow for the creation of the Gulch Trail. The current proposal has bike traffic going on Lloyd Blvd. The city is having a meeting on the 18th of June to talk about creating space for the trail under the new bridge across the freeway. They are also hosting a “Trail Summit” from 4-6pm at the Metro offices where the Sullivan’s Gulch neighborhood will be represented by Brad Perkins.
- Land Use and Transportation Report – DJ Heffernan
The LUTC has endorsed the parking permit zone. They also took the feedback from board on LUTC priorities for 2018. Pedestrian Enhancement Plan and funding strategy, Neighborhood Plan Update, and Transportation Demand Management Strategy will be the main priorities this year as the gathered the most combined board and LUTC votes. The LUTC has 15 people, 8 board members and 7 non-board members.
- 21st and Clackamas crosswalk- DJ Heffernan and Betsey Konop
The city will be painting the white stripe crosswalk painting soon. The city could also be persuaded down the road to fund and on demand, flashing light crosswalk soon. There will also be a string of painted curb extensions along 21st. The three option are paint, fused plastic, or foil, which is a new material that the city would pay us to use. The foil may last 5-10 years and could be the best option. The city will be responsible for the crossing stripes, but the neighborhood will be responsible for the rest and its upkeep. To get this done before September, it may be good to have design concepts that people can comment on at the July 14th street party. Betsy will have a table set up at the street party taking neighborhood input on the crosswalk design.

- Aircraft Factory (Gordon's Fireplace) Renovations – DJ and Ken Peterson
Should the neighborhood send a letter regarding street improvements on Broadway in front of the Aircraft Factory? If recommendations are going to be made, they need to happen now, before plans are finalized. Considerations are curb and sidewalk extensions, turn lanes, reduction of parking lanes, a five second head start for pedestrians, and putting Broadway on a street diet. The developer has 3 proposals, with the Curb Extension plan being the most ideal from the neighborhoods perspective.

Ken also notes that this building is under the joint jurisdiction of both the SGNA and the Grant Park Neighborhood Association, so it would likely have the greatest impact if both neighborhoods were in agreement on recommendations. The only current plan that creates turn lanes also reduces the road to a two lane, and because there hasn't been a formal traffic study, this plan seems dangerous. It would be good if there was a way to combine the curb extension plan with the turn lane creation plan. The Grant Park Neighborhood association only recommended that they wanted a traffic study done before any plans were finalized.

The board eventually decided to table approving the letter until more information is known about what is and is not possible. The conversation will be taken back up at next month's meeting.

- **Communications**

There is nothing to report from the Communications Committee.

Adjournment at 9:01 PM

Relevant Documents

- **Clean Start PDX**

NECN Write Up on Clean Start

Headline: Clean Start PDX Off To A Great Start

By Mischa Webley, NECN Staff Writer

On a Monday morning, J.P. King starts up the engine to his pick-up truck and heads across the river from Old Town to the Inner Eastside. As the lead crew member of the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods' (NECN) pilot program, Clean Start PDX, he will spend the day making the rounds to various outdoor encampments in the inner northeast area, and working with the residents there. He cleans up abandoned camps, provides garbage bags and other cleaning supplies to active sites, and removes debris as needed. But to J.P., it's the one-on-one contact with residents that makes the real difference, whether it's directing people to shelters or connecting them with other resources in the city. "I know everyone in these camps by name," he says. "They know I'm here to help."

The program began last year when Adam Lyons, Executive Director of NECN, was hearing from community members about the increase in trash and debris on roadsides, along with an increase in campers. "It's a livability issue," he says. "But it's also a symptom of a much greater problem." So, in partnership with Central City Concern, the Central Eastside Industrial Council and the Eliot Neighborhood Association, NECN secured funding from the city to address the issue in the inner eastside core. Based on the same model that the Clean and Safe program uses, the idea isn't to enforce camping policies for the city, but rather to help make the city cleaner and nicer for everyone who lives here. In fewer than six months of operation, it's making a big impact: between August and October alone, J.P. and his Clean Start PDX crew have cleaned up 149 camps which included nearly 2000 bags of trash and 779 needles, and all manner of bio-hazardous materials.

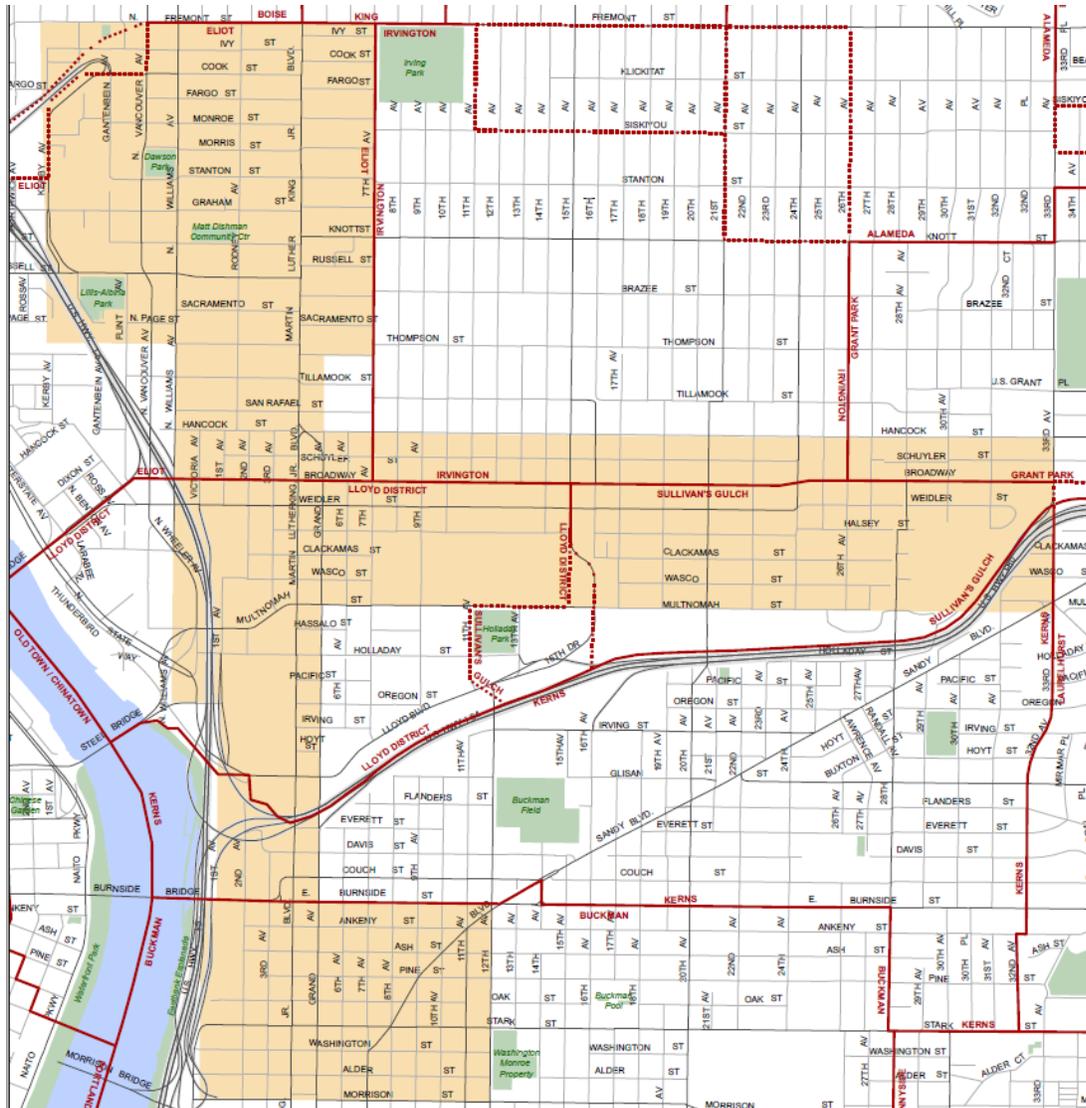
Perhaps the most remarkable fact about Clean and Safe and Clean Start PDX is that it's tackling multiple issues at once. It's not just a cleaning service for the city streets, but is in fact a job-training and skills-building program to help individuals with a history of homelessness, addiction, or incarceration build a better future for themselves. "The program is a triple win," says Jay McIntyre, program manager for Clean and Safe and chief liaison for Clean Start. "It's a win for our employees, it's a win for the people experiencing homelessness, and it's a win for these neighborhoods."

Looking forward, NECN hopes to use this model as a template for helping other neighborhoods do the same, to the benefit of the whole city. "We're trying to be proactive in solving a problem that most residents say is top of their list of concerns in Portland," says Lyons. But he is quick to point out that, in so many words, it takes a village: "This isn't an isolated problem, or one that's unique to Portland. It's complex and difficult, and it's important that we as neighbors, businesses owners, and especially city officials take charge and try solutions instead of just throwing our hands up in frustration. It's up to all of us to make this city the one we want to live in. "

Clean Start April 2018 Collections Report

Clean Start PDX NECN	Aug-17	Sep-17	Oct-17	Nov-17	Dec-17	Jan-18	Feb-18	Mar-18	Apr-18	May-18	Jun-18	Total:
Bags of Trash	423	718	708	438	435	442	325	485	446			4420
Needles	87	413	279	133	249	210	198	556	562			2687
Drug Paraphernalia	0	12	37	25	43	12	0	3	2			134
Bio-hazards cleaned/removed	1	27	21	11	14	3	1	24	37			139
Camps/site cleaned	34	68	47	27	15	40	47	46	65			389
Contacts made	119	234	273	212	124	163	123	121	136			1505
Dispatch Calls	15	39	23	19	13	30	28	33	35			235
Shopping cart removed	24	46	50	30	48	35	25	59	56			373
Other	49	66	105	41	70	87	80	110	150			758
Trackits Completed	47	82	75	44	90	68	63	100	126			695
Total	799	1705	1618	980	1101	1090	890	1537	1615	0	0	11335

Clean Start Proposed Coverage Map for 2018-2019 Fiscal Year



- **2018 Neighborhood Clean Up Report**
2018 SGNA Clean Up May 12, 2018

In Conjunction with Irvington (solid waste);
SGNA (recycling - block styrofoam, electronic waste, metals)

Revenue	
Cash donation	\$445.00
Check donation	\$125.00
Metals sale (e-waste)	\$142.50
Total income	\$712.50

Recycling Expenses	
Total expenses	\$272.26

Expected reimbursement to SGNA	
NECN	\$252.26

Clean Up quantities	
General debris	7.4 tons
Block styrofoam	850 cu. Ft.
Electronic waste	2,200 lb.
Metals	1.75 ton
Appliances	1 ton

- **LUTC May 2018 Report**

Land Use And Transportation Committee Report

June 8, 2018

Prepared by: DJ Heffernan

LUTC Committee Meeting

The LUTC met on May 24, 2018. The meeting was very well attended and included a presentation from InterUrban Development/Emerick Architects on their proposed redevelopment of the Gordon's Fireplace Building, AKA the Aircraft Factory. There was widespread support for the project. Emerick asked if SGNA and Grant Park Neighborhood Assn, who was represented at the meeting by Ken Peterson, would submit letters of support for the project.

The focus of concern for support letters was the frontage improvements. BDS/PBOT have called for widening the sidewalk from 8 to 12 feet and removing on-street parking on Broadway (Option 2 attached). The applicant offered two alternative designs that would retain on-street parking in front of the building. Option 1 includes a six-foot curb extension at the corner of NE 33rd and Broadway. Option 3 would widen the sidewalk to 12', maintain parking in front of the building, and add a left turn lane on Broadway for west-bound traffic but would reduce the cross section on Broadway from four to three travel lanes.

After the meeting, Grant Park's Board met on June 5th and decided there was not enough traffic information about the intersection to assess the viability of the proposals. If the PBOT option is put in place, however, it will not be possible to go back later and require the owner to pay for altering the frontage. I agree with Grant Park that more analysis is needed to determine an optimal solution, but we only get one opportunity to secure a contribution from the developer. In the interest of pedestrian safety I recommend we support Option 1. The curb extension reduces the walking distance for pedestrians and retains parking in front of the building. There is no assurance our support for this option will move the City away from their current stance. Drawings are attached. A draft letter to BDS also is attached.

There was a discussion about the parking district. Members passed a motion recommending that the Board support an initiative to form a district under existing rules rather than wait for the City to adopt new rules.

The balance of the meeting focused on goals for the Broadway-Weidler Corridor Plan. Attached is a list of the brain storming ideas. Our next meeting will be devoted to developing specific recommendations that align with draft goals and strategies for implementing them. We will invite Nan Stark to attend to help assess the viability of strategies. Board members are welcome to attend.

LUTC Work Program

At the last Board meeting, I asked members to vote for their top two priorities for the LUTC. Two initiatives received 5 votes and one received 4 votes. No other item received more than 2 votes. I recommend that the Committee focus its discretionary time on the following three issues.

- Pedestrian Enhancement Plan & Funding Strategy
- Neighborhood Transportation Demand Management Strategy
- Neighborhood Plan Update

Development Projects

We will be hearing about the proposed redevelopment of the Pepsi Bottling site on Sandy at our next LUTC meeting. We are tracking the proposed redevelopment of the Jackson Convenience Store at 33rd and Broadway. Grant Park is taking the lead on this project. At this point all we know is the owner plans to demo the existing building. The Sears to cinema remodel is underway. We anticipate the 1400 Multnomah Building project will get underway this summer. PHK's 21st and Multnomah condo project is on schedule.

Portland in the Street Grant

We had a meeting with the City on the painted curb extension at NE 21st and Clackamas. The meeting focused on design elements, timing, funding, and materials. The City said they will include thermo-plastic crossing stripes at the intersection. We also learned that it may be possible to install a rapid flashing beacon at this and other locations because federal authorities have re-sanctioned the device. Betsy will be working with City on the design competition. We also got

information about a new printed film that can be installed for less than a thermo plastic design. This approach would let us install the artwork within the existing budget.

2018 LUTC Priorities			
Subject	Description	Annual Objective	Rating
Broadway-Weidler Corridor Plan	Participate in the Broadway-Weidler Corridor Plan update	Monitor and participate effectively.	15
Pedestrian Enhancement Plan and Funding Strategy	Develop a list of pedestrian system improvements (e.g. sidewalk upgrades, pedestrian lighting, crosswalks) and a mechanism to pay for them.	Adopt a pedestrian system program and funding strategy within two years.	17
Neighborhood Plan Update	Complete preparation of a plan document with goals, objectives, and measurable objectives for implementing the Portland Plan in SGN	Complete a draft plan within a year.	20
City-wide Planning Initiatives	Monitor and participate in COP initiatives by the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability.	Monitor and participate effectively.	21
Development Review	Monitor and comment on current development applications.	Monitor and participate effectively.	22
Portland Pedestrian Plan Update	Participate in the Pedestrian Plan update process.	Monitor and participate effectively.	22
Development Design Guidelines	Seek assistance to develop and adopt a set of design guidelines for the neighborhood with the aim to promote compatible redevelopment.	Adopt design guidelines within a year.	23
Transportation Demand Management Strategy	Work with PBOT, Trimet, and private entities to design neighborhood-based demand management strategies that make it easier to not use a car.	Endorse a transportation options and demand management program within two years.	23
Parking District (s)	Initiate and implement a parking district demonstrate project with PBOT.	Develop and implement a parking plan within a year.	23
Parks/Open Space Resources	Seek assistance to develop a park and open space plan for the neighborhood.	Adopt an open space plan within a year.	27
Sullivan's Gulch Trail	Continue to advocate for the Trail and identify trail segments in SGN to seek funding for design resources.	Monitor for opportunities and advocate for design resources.	27
Business District Vitality	Take steps to improve communication and involvement with local businesses in our 'Main Street'	Add business representative to the LUTC; identify busubess district needs and work to resolve them.	28
Non-conforming Zoning Solution	Seek assistance to develop a template for addressing the many non-conforming apartment uses in the areas east of NE 21st Ave. that are zoned for SFR.	Endorse a zoning solution within two years.	30
Alleyways	Work with City Bureaus, especially PBOT, to make better use of our alleyway and free up right of way for non-automotive uses.	Adopt an alleyways plan within a year.	37
		Mean Score:	23.9
Transportation Issue			
Land Use Issue			