

## **Mt. Tabor Neighborhood Association**

### **Meeting Minutes by Bing Wong**

**April 21, 2021**

**Board Members Present:** Nadine Fiedler, John Laursen, Brian Mitchell, Nancy Norby, Bing Wong, Cliff Cox, Cassandra Rosenthal, Sharon Nobbe, Sam Noble

**Board Members Absent:** Stephanie Stewart, Barb Gamelgard

**Others Present:** Jim Pierce, Mo Klein, Roberta Richards, Davi Petrozzi, Lisa Kirby, David Petrozzi, Nina & John Olding

**Introductions:** The meeting opened with introductions led by Cliff Cox & Cassandra Rosenthal. The minutes from the March 2021 meeting approved (Bing motioned, Nadine seconded, passed, 1-abstention) with the changes made from the first email draft.

**Treasurer's Report:** Bing Wong gave the following update: Bank Balance= \$6,145.70, deposited \$500 SEUL check for Communications Grant. Pending: Reimbursement for CT-12 filing fee (\$20), form submitted. Liabilities: iPower fees reimbursement (Kate Mitchell), on-going Zoom monthly fee from January 2020 forward (to be consolidated).

**Announcements:** Foster-Powell NA volunteers to serve dinners.

Public Event: In A Landscape. Date: August 17, 2021 from 4pm - 7:30pm. Contact is Lisa Shropshire (lisa@inalandscape.org). Attendees: 240. Description: In partnership with Portland Parks Foundation, IN A LANDSCAPE proposes to present a classical music concert at the summit of Mt. Tabor to commemorate the legacy of Portland Parks Superintendent Emanuel Tillman Mische and landscape architect John C. Olmsted, to encourage civic beauty, and to celebrate the Portland Parks system – our urban protector of native trees, plants and birds. The concert program will provide a serene setting for reflection by incorporating appropriate music and poetry curated by pianist Hunter Noack. All guests listen to the

performance over wireless headsets so there will not be any noise impact.





## SPECIAL USE APPLICATION QUESTIONNAIRE 2021

*Answer all questions completely. Do not use terms like "to be determined". If a question asks for follow up information (e.g. "if yes, please explain:") be sure to fill in the form field with as many details as possible.*

<b>Name of Event:</b>	IN A LANDSCAPE: Classical Music in the Wild™
<b>Name of Organization:</b>	Portland Parks Foundation + IN A LANDSCAPE
<b>Name of Main Contact for Permit:</b>	Lisa Shropshire, IN A LANDSCAPE Prod. Mgr.
Email:	<b>lisa@inalandscape.org</b>
Primary Phone Number:	<b>503-307-2436</b>
Address:	5331 S Macadam Ave, Ste 258-1007
City:	<b>Portland</b>
State:	<b>OR</b>
Zip:	<b>97239</b>
<b>Public Contact Information:</b> <i>*Who can the public call for more information about this event?</i>	<b>IN A LANDSCAPE</b>
Phone number:	<b>503-308-2921</b>
Email Address:	<b>info@inalandscape.org</b>
Website:	<b>www.inalandscape.org</b>

Customer Service Center  
1120 SW Fifth Ave., Suite 858  
Portland, OR 97204  
Tel: (503) 823-2525 Fax: (503) 823-2515

Administration  
Tel: (503) 823-PLAY  
Fax: (503) 823-6007



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<b>Park(s) &amp; Location in park:</b> Site Plans/Route map required  <i>*Please include a preliminary site plan. If your event is a run, walk or bike event; please include a route map.</i>	Example: Laurelhurst Park – SE Corner near the pond. <b>Mt. Tabor Summit</b>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Loading/unloading vehicles</b> – vehicle access in the park proper (beyond parking lots and/or roads).</li> <li>• <b>Event vehicles</b> – vehicles that will remain in the park on event days (refrigerated trucks, beer suppliers, Oregon Lottery, product dispensers, sponsor vehicles such as radio station or print media sponsors, etc.).</li> <li>• <b>Set-up</b> – Please note, some subcontractors (garbage, restrooms, etc.) will not deliver or pick up Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays. If you cannot have all physical set up for your event removed from the park at the end of your event you must schedule an additional Load-in and/or Load-out date(s).</li> </ul>						
	Day of the Week & Date(s)	Start Time	End Time	How many attendees	Loading/Unloading Vehicles	Event Vehicles
Example:	Thursday, July 1 Friday, July 2	6:00 am 8:00am	9:00 pm 8:00pm	500 1,000	4 0	1 10
Set up Day(s)	Tuesday, August 17	9:00 am	3:00 pm	6	2	1
Event day(s)	Tuesday, August 17	4:00 pm	7:30 pm	240	0	1
Take Down Day(s)	Tuesday, August 17	7:30 pm	9:00 pm	10	2	1

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PORTLAND FIRE and RESCUE (PF&R) – Events with attendance over 2,500 participants and/or spectators will also require a Medical and Communication Plan review.

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Describe the event which you propose. Include event budget, funding sources (monetary and in-kind sponsors), event theme and proposed activities, objectives and beneficiaries:

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*(If more space is needed, please attach additional pages with your application submission)*

Description of organization and its objectives (mission statement, etc.):

Founded in 2016 by classical pianist Hunter Noack, IN A LANDSCAPE: Classical Music in the Wild™ (IAL) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit outdoor concert series where America's most stunning landscapes replace the traditional concert hall. We bring a 9-foot Steinway grand piano on a flatbed trailer to National Parks, urban greenspaces, working ranches, farms, and historical sites for classical music concerts that connect people with each landscape. To meet the acoustical challenges of performing in the wild, music is transmitted to the concert-goers via wireless headphones. No longer confined to seats, they can explore the landscape, wander through secret glens, lie in sunny meadows, and roam old growth forests. IN A LANDSCAPE has presented 97 concerts in 64 venues across Oregon, Washington, Montana, and California to over 13,500 people from 35 of Oregon's 36 counties as well as from 35 states. 46% attended for free and 28% reported that IN A LANDSCAPE was their first experience with live classical music.

The mission of IN A LANDSCAPE is to celebrate both classical music and the American outdoors in experiences that are accessible to all, regardless of economic status, political affiliation, education, or age..



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Is the PUBLIC invited?

☒ Y ☐ N

If YES, how will you PROMOTE your event?

Via IAL and partners' social media, mailing list and website.

If No, will you be RESTRICTING PUBLIC access in any way? (i.e. fencing or barricades)

☐ Y ☒ N

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Will you be ADVERTISING any BUSINESSES in the park?

☐ Y ☒ N

If YES, please explain:

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Will you have SALES or promote any PRODUCT/SERVICE or be collecting DONATIONS?

☐ Y ☒ N

If YES, please explain:

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Will you be CHARGING ADMISSION to the event? (Is admission REQUIRED for entry?)

☐ Y ☒ N

Admission amount:

Pre-registration is required (\$30 fee) for use of headphones.

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If your event is a run, walk or bike event detail registration fees here:

Registration Fees:

If your event is a run or walk please include a detailed description of your route and provide a map:

*(If more space is needed, please attach additional pages with your application submission)*



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Will you have Amplified Sound and/or Music?

☐ Y ☒ N

If yes, describe:

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Will food be available to the participants at your event?

☐ Y ☒ N

☐ SELLING    ☐ SERVING    ☐ COOKING food.

Specify the types of food available:

If cooking on site, describe heat source (BBQ, propane, natural gas, etc.):

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Will ALCOHOL be available at your event?

☐ Y ☒ N

☐ SERVING    and/or    ☐ SELLING

*(Alcohol is limited to beer and wine only.)*

If YES, describe how the alcohol is controlled within the park facility:

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Will you use CANOPIES?

☒ Y ☐ N

If Yes, how many: 1

Size: (show on site plan): 8x10 (see check-in on plan)

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Will you use TENTS *(definition: enclosed on four sides with entrances and exits for the public)* ☐ Y ☒ N

If YES, how many:

Size *(show on site plan)*:




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Will you drive STAKES IN THE GROUND?

☐ Y ☒ N

*(Note: no stakes or anything else is permitted to be driven into the ground at any park, except Waterfront Park)*

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Will you use STAGES?

☒ Y ☐ N

If YES, how many: **1**

**Portable trailer for piano that serves as stage**

Size *(show all stages on site plan)*:

**See "piano" on site plan**

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Will you use Bleachers?

☐ Y ☒ N

How many *(show on site plan)*:

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Will you use FENCING?

☐ Y ☒ N

If YES, indicate type:

☐ Freestanding chain link

☐ Post driven chain link

☐ Freestanding picket

☐ Stake driven picket

☐ Post and snow fence

***Show all fencing on site plan and use different legend to identify each type***

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*Portland Fire and Rescue (PF&R) – Fire Marshal: Restricting access by means of enclosed spaces like tents or fenced areas requires a Public Assembly Permit from the Fire Marshal's Office. Events with attendance over 2,500 participants and/or spectators will also require a Medical and Communication Plan review.*

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Will you need park ELECTRICITY?

☐ Y ☒ N

*(Electricity is very limited in most parks if available. Portland Parks & Recreation does not guarantee electricity at any site. Call to verify availability)*

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Will you have a GENERATOR *(show on site plan)*?

**\*Silent solar generator\***

☒ Y ☐ N

*(No generators allowed in Waterfront without written permission from Portland Parks and Recreation. Other parks considered on case by case basis at the discretion of the Park Maintenance Supervisor)*

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Will you need DRINKABLE (POTABLE) WATER?

☐ Y ☒ N

*(Only provided in some instances in the South Park Blocks and Waterfront Park)*

Will you use AMUSEMENT RIDES *(show on site plan)?*

☐ Y ☒ N

*(Pony rides, inflatable children's jumping castles, dunk tank, Ferris wheel, etc.)*

Describe number and type of rides here and show on site plan:

Please give a General Description of any other equipment to be brought into the park not listed above. *(All equipment must be shown on the site plan; i.e. chairs, tables, benches, etc.):*

A 9' Steinway grand piano that will be on top of a 8' x 16' flatbed trailer that also serves as the stage. We will also be bringing three 6' tables and 6 chairs for registration and headphone distribution.

For every 125 people in attendance, you will be expected to provide one PORTABLE TOILET

**Show portable toilets on site plan**

*Do you agree to the portable restroom requirements?*

☒ Yes

For every 250 people in attendance, you will be expected to provide one 3-yard DROP BOX

**Show drop boxes on site plan.**

*Do you agree to the Drop Box requirements?*

N/A

☒ Yes



**Garbage:** Portland Parks has a “pack-it-out” trash policy, so please be prepared to organize a garbage cleanup crew at the end of the event.

**Do you have a plan to pack out the trash generated by your event?**

☒ Yes

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*Permittee is responsible for the removal of all garbage, litter and debris created by an event to include all garbage, litter, and debris placed in park cans and containers. In accordance with City Ordinance No. 161061, products containing or composed of polystyrene foam are prohibited at activities requiring a City permit. Both for-profit and tax-exempt organizations are subject to this ban. Parks may charge the Permittee for garbage not picked up or garbage bags left in the park.*

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**Smoking:** No person shall smoke or use tobacco in any form in any place in any park. For purposes of this section, smoking and tobacco are defined to include, but are not limited to: bidis, cigarettes, cigarillos, cigars, clove cigarettes, e-cigarettes, nicotine vaporizers, nicotine liquids, hookahs, kreteks, pipes, chew, snuff, smokeless tobacco, and marijuana.

Portland Parks & recreation’s properties are smoke and tobacco-free per city code 20.12.110. Smoking and tobacco use are also not allowed at events taking place on Portland Parks & Recreation property.

**Do you understand that smoking in any form is prohibited in Portland Parks?**

☒ Yes

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**Glassware:** PP&R policy bans glass containers for liquid consumption at or removal from events in Portland Parks. This includes beverage glasses (glassware) in the hands of attendees not bottles for dispensing beverages.

**Do you understand that glassware is prohibited in Portland Parks?**

☒ Yes



## Portland Area Organizations Clean Air Coordination

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Cascadia Action (CA) works for environmental justice by amplifying the voice of the people neighboring industrial air polluters in the Greater Portland Area. CA provides technical assistance and grassroots organizing support. CA is asking grassroots organizations to demonstrate that diverse groups and people throughout the region are in alignment with those most affected. It is well established that people of color and low-income people face disproportionate threats from pollution. No neighborhood should be a sacrifice zone for industry. This injustice has gone on for too long. For more information on environmental justice, a good resource is [drrobertbullard.com](http://drrobertbullard.com).

Using the data from eight agencies collected over the past six years, CA has found this is generally true for Portland. Vulnerable communities also have less in the way of environmental benefits such as parks, street trees and greenspaces, as well as economic opportunity. Cascadia Action currently works to address industrial air pollution together with over 40 Portland Neighborhood Association boards along with other local organizations, coalitions, and faith organizations.

### The Problem with Portland's Air Quality

When CA began six years ago, Portland was ranked as the worst city in America for respiratory distress from air pollution by the EPA national three-year assessment. Human health has never been used as a factor to regulate Portland industrial air pollution according to the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). Currently Multnomah ranks among the worst 1.3% of counties in the US by EPA for diesel particulate, the worst airborne carcinogen according to State of California risk assessments. This is especially a problem for people with low incomes, the young, those in ill health, and the elderly. Public awareness of this issue peaked during the Bullseye Glass scandal in 2016. Bullseye was

incinerating 6,000 pounds of lead, cadmium, arsenic, and chromium annually to make decorative glass at 722 SE 21st Avenue, located 1,000 feet from a 100-child day care. Eighty-five percent of these metals went airborne. DEQ wrote in Bullseye's 2011 Permit Review that even if 100% of these metals went airborne, Bullseye was allowed to triple production without a control device. Bullseye owned a state-of-the-art filter all along but didn't plug it in because it wasn't required by DEQ.

Now Bullseye uses their filter and has agreed to a \$6.5 million settlement with their neighbors for nuisance, trespass, and loss of property value. Before their lawsuit, neighbors fielded intense media attention resulting in Governor Kate Brown's Emergency Glass Rules. Top DEQ officials Dick Pederson and David Monro and Lynn Saxton, Director of the Oregon Health Authority, all resigned. Lynn was married to Ron Saxton, a board member for the Association of Oregon Industries, the top industry lobbying group opposing pollution regulation. Oregon allows unlimited corporate donations to politicians – this is illegal in 45 states – making the Oregon Legislature's elections the second most expensive in the nation. Oregon politicians repay these corporate donations by opposing air pollution legislation and enforcement.

Since Bullseye Glass settled with their neighbors, Governor Brown's new Cleaner Air Oregon program has vastly improved reporting. However, DEQ still doesn't use human health to regulate air pollution at this time and our State Legislature is blocking adequate regulation of diesel trucking.

### Cooperating for a Solution

CA works to connect affected communities with each other through a system of "spokes" — people who serve as a two-way communication link between their group and other participants. Greg Bourget, Lead Researcher, is available to speak with your organization's board, staff, or appropriate committee. Greg can work you're your spoke to answer your organization's questions about nearby industry or truck route exposure and

health risks. CA has many resources to help you develop your strategy so nearby industrial air pollution is reasonably mitigated by the factory and truck owners.

### **Organizations Appoint a Spoke**

For efficient city-wide cooperation, each Neighborhood Association, faith organization, or other group has a spoke — a two-way communication link. This network of spokes allows numerous groups to cooperate for mutual benefit. The spokes is invited to attend the quarterly Portland Air Summits. A spoke may bring issues other than clean air to this group and ask for participation. This role requires as little as one hour a month mostly answering emails or talking with their board. Most time-consuming communication tasks are taken care of by CA workers paid with ongoing grants or by CA volunteers.



### **Negotiations and Letter Endorsement**

Negotiations with industry have been effective in addressing smokestack pollution in Portland. Since the Bullseye Glass scandal ten industries have mitigated at a cost of \$70K to \$20M due solely to citizen action. Letters requesting action from Neighborhood Associations are helpful during a negotiation. Currently five negotiation letters, and many in the works, focus on the most dangerous industrial smokestack polluters and unfiltered truck fleets. Endorsing these letters gives clout to Association negotiators working for voluntary mitigations from industry.

## **Other Ways to Participate**

### **Help with Monitoring**

We have purchased 14 bicycle-mounted GPS monitors to map analogs to diesel particulate and one bicycle-mounted GPS monitor so far for VOCs (airborne solvents such as gasoline, toluene etc.). Volunteers participate to collect or analyze neighborhood data.

### **Help with Research**

Any group or individual willing to assist with data processing or research would be appreciated.

### **Host a Forum**

Our lead researcher meets with community groups to answer air quality concerns and questions. We have extensive agency data and analysis for every smokestack and truck route in the tri-county area.

### **Identify Industrial Air Pollution**

Cascadia Action can assist you in collecting and interpreting government data for the area you are focused on or for a specific industry your group is concerned about.

### **Climate Concerns and Clean Air**

Climate change is an overarching issue that many Portland area groups are concerned about. Join with neighborhood groups to oppose the Zenith tar sands rail terminal in the Linnton neighborhood of Northwest Portland. Tar sands must be left in the ground to slow climate disruption. The extraction, transport, processing, and burning of tar sands and their products harm communities' air, land, water, and the climate.

### **Who to contact**

Contact Greg Bourget to schedule a presentation or discussion with your organization.

[gregbourget@hotmail.com](mailto:gregbourget@hotmail.com)

**Please do not share or forward the following information. This is provided only for participating organizations' decision makers and their spokes.**

### **Organizing Strategy**

Cascadia Action is working to assist stakeholders to negotiate with the Portland industries posing the greatest risk to human health. CA defines a "stakeholder" as an organization or group of neighbors most primarily affected by an industrial polluter. So far this has been limited to the boards of Portland Neighborhood Associations, 38 of which have appointed one or more spokes to this project. We reach out to diverse local groups including faith organizations, civic and social justice groups, and environmental protection groups to support this effort. CA is contacting Washington County Citizen Participation Organizations and other neighborhood organizations to act as stakeholders.

CA advocates not forming a "coalition," defined as "the joining together of different groups for a particular purpose, usually for a limited time, where one spokesperson speaks on behalf of all participants." Instead, CA suggests forming a "cooperation" defined as "groups acting together through board decisions on a case by case basis."

This cooperation involves the sharing of information, ideas, and feelings among participating organizations so that they may coordinate activities and fulfill a common goal.

CA thinks the goal is to motivate neighboring industry to mitigate dangerous pollution so that a further escalation of citizen action is not required. CA thinks that the negotiator for such a deal should be the stakeholder(s) nearest to the industry. The negotiating organization is supported by the rest of the cooperating organizations via endorsements, material assistance, labor assistance, emails to members, newsletter articles, and social media posts as requested. Organizations acting in a support role do not participate in the negotiation or publicize

their involvement unless specifically authorized by the stakeholder.

If escalation becomes necessary, such as public protest, legal action, or media involvement, this can be expensive and time consuming for the affected group. Sharing this burden among many organizations can make such an effort for attainable.

CA advocates the grassroots strategy above to stop co-option and infighting. Infighting can be defined as disrespectful behavior between participating groups. Appropriate expression of disagreement and conflict resolution is not infighting. For more information on stopping or preventing infighting see:

[rnef.org/literature/StoppingInfighting.pdf](http://rnef.org/literature/StoppingInfighting.pdf)

Co-option is when an individual or organization loses control of the use of their name and decision making process. For this reason CA has a policy to not speak or write about individual group participants without their express consent on a case-by-case basis. It is expected that all participants also follow this expectation. The strategy explained above places total control of a negotiation or campaign with the stakeholder board. For more about preventing co-option:

[rnef.org/literature/StoppingCo-option.pdf](http://rnef.org/literature/StoppingCo-option.pdf)



**PARTICIPATING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS**

1. Arbor Lodge NA
2. Ardenwald-Johnson Creek NA
3. Argay Terrace NA
4. Arlington Heights NA
5. Ashcreek NA
6. Boise NA
7. Bridgeton NA
8. Brentwood-Darlington NA
9. Brooklyn Action Corps
10. Buckman Community Association
11. Cathedral Park NA
12. Centennial NA
13. Concordia NA
14. Creston-Kenilworth NA
15. Crestwood NA
16. Cully Assoc. of Neighbors, Cully Air Action Team
17. Downtown NA
18. East Columbia NA
19. Eastmoreland NA
20. Eliot NA
21. Foster Powell NA
22. Goose Hollow Foothills League
23. Hayden Island NA (HINOON)
24. Hayhurst NA
25. Hosford-Abernethy Neighborhood District (HAND)
26. Humboldt NA
27. Irvington Community Association
28. Kenton NA
29. Kerns NA
30. King NA
31. Linnton NA
32. Maplewood NA
33. Montavilla NA
34. Mt. Scott-Arleta
35. Mt. Tabor NA
36. North Tabor NA
37. Overlook NA
38. Pearl District NA
39. Pleasant Valley NA
40. Portsmouth NA
41. Reed NA
42. Richmond NA
43. Rose City Park NA
44. Roseway NA
45. Sellwood-Moreland NA
46. South Berlingame NA
47. South Portland NA
48. Southwest Hills Res. League, Portland Heights (SWHRL)
49. Sullivan's Gulch NA
50. Sunnyside NA
51. Sylvan-Highlands NA
52. University Park NA
53. Vernon NA
54. Woodlawn NA

**SPOKE**

Susan Harris  
Chris Holle-Bailey  
Doug Cook  
Richard Turner  
Brian Hill  
Katy Wolf  
Bridget Bayer  
Stephenie Frederick  
Don Stephens  
Jeffrey Yaskin  
Jon Smart  
Dan Bramske  
Garlynn Woodsong  
Rachel Davies  
Marianne Fitzgerald  
Greg Sortir  
Walter Weyler  
Gary Kunz  
Clark Nelson  
Jere Fitterman  
Joseph Liu  
Douglas Cook  
Martin Slapikas  
Kendall Kic  
Chris Eykamp  
Kymberly Jeka  
Chris Satterlee  
Tyler Roppe  
Jesse Lopez  
John Rooney  
Nancy Hiser  
Claire Carder  
Louise Hoff  
Sarah Iannarone  
Mo Klein  
Robert Jordan  
Grant Phillips  
Glenn Traeger  
Anne LeSenne  
Neveen Hurd  
Mark Gillette  
Kamal Belkhatat  
Meg Griffith  
Robin Friebur  
Rowdy Bossard  
Jim Leno  
Michael Kaplan  
Nancy Seton  
Emily Herbert  
David Boush  
Kristin Shorey  
Mike Lambert  
Angie Rickard  
Maija Spencer

**CONTACT LIST**

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**OTHER PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS**

1. Cascadia Action
2. Northeast Coalition of Neighbors (NECN)
3. Portland Clean Air
4. Portland Harbor Community Coalition
5. Portland NAACP Branch #1120 Env. Justice Committee
6. Portland North Harbor Neighbors
7. Wash. County Citizen Action Network
8. Wash. County Citizen Participation Organization One

**SPOKE**

Sandy Ruhf  
Jessica Rojas  
Greg Bourget  
Cassie Cohen  
Bryan Brumley  
Beven Byrnes  
Dale Feik  
Virginia Bruce

**CONTACT LIST**

300  
19,500  
2,400  
600  
unknown  
841  
unknown  
unknown

**PARTICIPATING FAITH ORGANIZATIONS**

1. Ainsworth United Church of Christ
2. Beit Haverim, Tikkun Olam Committee
3. Central Lutheran Church, Social Action Committee  
Climate Change and Environmental Justice Team
4. First Congregational United Church of Christ
5. First Presbyterian Church, Earth Care Team
6. First Unitarian Church, Ministerial Team & Social Justice
7. First United Methodist Church, Planet Church Comm.
8. Havurah Shalom
9. Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
10. Lincoln Street United Methodist Church  
Metropolitan Alliance for the Common Good
11. Northminster Presbyterian Church
12. P'nai of Portland, Council, Tikkun Olam Comm.
13. St. Andrew and All Souls Episcopal Church
14. St. Andrew Catholic Church
15. Trinity United Methodist Church, Peace with Justice Co

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Carol Pinegar  
Diane Lewin  
  
Chris Bekemeier  
Kathryn Sheibley  
Chris Nilson  
Keith Iding  
Vern Groves  
Michael Heumann  
Ali Hardy  
Jeanie Barkett  
Michael Heumann  
Tom Nolen  
Hilda Welch  
Nancy Whitmore  
Tyler Wagner  
Keith Bittler

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225  
483  
  
195  
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300  
35  
1,250  
unknown

**Total: 77 participating organizations****Total contact lists: 64,000 people verified so far**

Cascadia Action information requests to eight air pollution agencies data are portrayed with GIS and Google mapping, statistical analysis, computer programming, web design, and cited research reports, available at:  
[portlandcleanair.org/](http://portlandcleanair.org/)

Washington County information is here:  
[hillsboroairwater.org/](http://hillsboroairwater.org/)

Reports on Portland industrial smokestacks, diesel particulate, woodsmoke, and demolitions is here:  
[portlandcleanair.org/files/pcapubs.html](http://portlandcleanair.org/files/pcapubs.html)

All agency data collected so far is here:  
[portlandcleanair.org/files/pcadata.html](http://portlandcleanair.org/files/pcadata.html)

Real time wind direction from sensors:  
<https://mesonet.smpc.tv/45.536974885126554,-122.67257775671169>

CA owns 14 GPS-enabled, bike mounted PM1 PocketLab Air monitors that collect geotagged, timestamped data on airborne particulate:  
[thepocketlab.com/store/pocketlab-air](http://thepocketlab.com/store/pocketlab-air)

CA owns a \$70 K OP-FTIR spectrometer for airborne VOC detection and quantification. More on the FTIR here:  
<https://clu-in.org/programs/21m2/openpath/op-ftir/>  
and here:  
[http://cerexms.com/pdfs/Cerex\\_AirSentry\\_FTIR\\_Brochure.pdf](http://cerexms.com/pdfs/Cerex_AirSentry_FTIR_Brochure.pdf)

A required instrument for diesel particulate detection is a Grimm electrometer. This is a \$43 K device of which Cascadia Action is requesting funding for this instrument. More info here:  
[grimm-aerosol.com/products-en/indoor-air-quality/the-wide-range-hybrid/1371/](http://grimm-aerosol.com/products-en/indoor-air-quality/the-wide-range-hybrid/1371/)

Nadine, within our guidelines for noise and duration.

Bing: MTNA Board member elections will be held during the May meeting on May 19, 2021. Need officers, secretary for State recording for non-profit and legal uses. One new person nominated after the announcement.

Sam: Foster-Powell NA invitation for volunteers from other neighborhood associations to provide dinners to shelters in the neighborhood. If interested email contact [Volunteer@FosterPowell.com](mailto:Volunteer@FosterPowell.com) They reimburse for costs of groceries.

**Cascadia Action Clean Air liaison- Mo Klein** volunteered to be MTNA coordinator with the group to report to MTNA any actions or letters for a vote to sign onto. The goal of the group is to reduce emissions in the city at the neighborhood level and support actions in other neighborhoods. This neighborhood does not have major industrial polluters. John mentioned Portland Nursery and Portland Parks Central Maintenance Yard. Look to support other neighborhoods where pollution affects thiers and other neighborhoods. Cascadia Action Clean Air website [www.portlandcleanair.org](http://www.portlandcleanair.org)

**Southeast Uplift Report:** Sam Noble -Commission Hardesty joined their meeting who is over OCCL (Office of Community & Civic Life) and wants to look at metrics before any change to the bureau will occur, Code 3.96 revision on hold. John L wanted to know if the investigative report into the bureau's leadership with staff was brought up? Sam reported no, will ask around. Sam reported that at another meeting, Sam Adams (staff to Mayor Wheeler) wants to bring neighborhood clean up in some form as furniture dumping has been an issue. John reports SEUL staff cut communications funding to neighborhood associations. Sam said the City contract with SEUL extended 1 year. Jim Pierce question to Sam about SEUL board involvement with staffing decisions and Federal 501c3 rules.

**Land Use:** Stephanie Stewart -unable to attend. Sharon Nobbe attended SEUL Land Use meeting on Monday. Tiny houses on wheels (THOW) and other housing was a topic of discussion to get more housing in communities, City Council action required.

**Friends of Mt Tabor Park:** Bing Wong gave the following update: At the last meeting the officers were elected, Hannah Dondy-Kaplan-Chair, Marco Petri-Vice Chair, Steve Law-Secretary, Rachel White-reelected Treasurer. A Saturday Nature Series was started. Bing took doggy bags provided by FMTP to dog off-leash area. Nancy N reported she's been away and no longer has a dog, not been there for some time. The Visitor Center is open with COVID restrictions. Annual Picnic is tentatively scheduled for September 13.

Sharron wants board members to give their perspective on their experiences as board members incase those attending may be interested in becoming board members next month. Growth and depth is a goal of hers. Some current members thinks people who want to be on the board not be "one issue".



The meeting adjourned at the completion of our published agenda.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 7 PM via Zoom.

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