The New Portland Marathon is Coming to Eastmoreland!

By Kristiana Nelson, Joe Dudman, and Charissa Yang

The Portland Marathon is under new management for 2019, and will be introducing a brand new course that will prominently feature Eastmoreland and Reed College. Whether you are running, volunteering, cheering, or simply spectating, the race will provide a great opportunity to showcase our beautiful neighborhood to runners from around the city and around the world.

» Event day is Sunday, Oct 6, 2019

» The Eastmoreland portion of the Marathon Course will take runners:
  » east via the Bybee Bridge
  » south on 27th Ave.
  » east on Crystal Springs Blvd. to 35th
  » north to Lambert
  » west to Reed College Place
  » north along Reed College Place
  » through and around the Reed College campus (Botsford Dr. » 28th Ave. » Woodstock Blvd.)
  » back south on Reed College Place to Lambert
  » west on Lambert
  » north on 28th Ave., and
  » back west over the Bybee Bridge.

» Eastmoreland’s section of the course occurs between the 15 to 20 mile marks, so runners will need all the encouragement and support they can get at this point in the race!

See map on page 11.

» Marathon runners will be present in the neighborhood from 8:20 am through 12:00 noon. The peak time will be 9:50 am.

» "No Parking" signs will be posted leading up to race day along the actual race route. There will be no parking allowed from Saturday at 5:00pm to Sunday at 5:00pm on the race route. The City will enforce this strictly, and will be towing.

» Residents who live on the actual route (whose driveways intersect with roads used for the race) will not be able to enter/exit their driveways in vehicles during the race. It is recommended that on Saturday they park their vehicles on a nearby street (a street that is NOT on the actual race route) so that they can have access to their vehicles during the race.

» It will be possible to drive vehicles on 29th, 30th, 31st, and 32nd to access Tolman and then use 28th to exit the neighborhood by going north on 28th.

» On the stretch of 28th between Woodstock and Botsford Dr. the runners will only use the east side of the road (the northbound lane). The west side of the road (the southbound lane) will be used to get vehicles in AND out of the neighborhood via a flagging operation. This will be similar to what they do at a construction zone when there is only one lane open and they let all traffic use that one lane to travel both directions by alternating every couple of minutes.

» Eastmoreland will be participating in the Neighborhood Cheer Challenge on the Reed College Place parkway in front of Duniway Elementary School between Lambert and Rex. Join us to cheer runners as they pass. Get Creative! Signs, costumes, flags and more are welcome! Cheer Loud!

» Runners will vote on the best cheering section. The winning crew will receive $1000 and the top five neighborhoods will win $500!

» Keep an eye on your mailbox and email for more information as race day approaches.
Letter from the President

Dear Neighbors,

As ENA Board President again this year, I am pleased to welcome our new and returning Board members and fellow officers to a challenging and hopefully fruitful year ahead. I also want to thank all our talented and dedicated volunteers, who contribute their time and energy to our neighborhood, schools, greenspaces, tree and sidewalk maintenance, emergency preparedness, neighborhood cleanup, and garage sale. Thanks also to all who share concern for our City’s future. If you are new to the neighborhood, welcome. We hope you will check out our website at EastmorelandPDX.org.

I emphasize challenging because—as Oregon, Portland, and Eastmoreland residents—we face a time of heated political divisions regarding hopes and expectations for the kind of city we will be living in a decade or two from now.

HISTORIC DISTRICT ADVANCES. In an effort to have a role in preserving and guiding the future of our neighborhood for the long term, our neighbors have consistently pulled together to support the Eastmoreland Historic District. (Yes, houses will be remodeled, and NO, listing has no impact on interior remodels or the colors you choose to paint your house). Discount fake news to the contrary.

The historic district nomination has been submitted three times. On three occasions the State Historic Preservation Office has failed to provide the National Park Service with a count of owners and objectors that meets NPS expectations. Each time the numbers indicate that this neighborhood supports the nomination. Each time the count has been returned to the state as non-compliant for failure to address the legitimate counting of properties owned by “trust” entities. Suffice it to say that gaining approval for this nomination remains a high priority for the coming year.

HOMELESS. We see homeless folks camped in many neighborhoods and under every bridge. A recent poll indicates homelessness ranks at the top of Portland resident concerns. The County and City have promised to address the problem for years. But given the underfunded mental health system, a plague of substance abuse and addiction, and a hands-off approach by local government, the presence of camps is undiminished.

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY. Contrary to the claims of advocates, dense market rate infill redevelopment (RIP, HB 2001, HB2003 discussed elsewhere in this newsletter) seem unlikely to begin to address this issue. Why? Because the problem in Portland is unrelated to zoning. There is a long unmet wait list for subsidized housing. Provisions for higher density “middle” housing already exist in the code and our more affordable housing is the target for infill development. Absent another recession, Oregon’s unprecedented random up-zoning seems destined to lead to more wasteful demolitions and higher housing prices.

PORTLAND GOVERNANCE. Portland’s government, like most cities in the U.S., is running on a substantial deficit and priorities often conflict. But unlike in most cities, the management of priorities shifts with each election. Bureau managers must educate each incoming elected official and encourage them to advocate for their priorities and slice of the budget. The City Charter is due for confirmation in 2021 and there are many who believe that the time has come for a change. So far the wheels have not fallen off but it is increasingly difficult to say the slogan “Portland the City that Works” with any confidence.

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS UNDER ATTACK. Many cities select their elected councils on the basis of geography. Portland’s commissioners are selected city wide. Our City established a system of chartered neighborhood and business associations more than 40 years ago to provide a geographically-based structure to facilitate civic participation and inform our elected officials and their bureaus of citizens’ needs. Eastmoreland’s association incorporation dates back to the early 1950s.

In 2016 the City Auditor reported that these chartered associations needed to be better supported and criticized the Office of Neighborhood Associations for failing to fulfill its mission to do so. Commissioner Eudaly was given that Bureau by Mayor Wheeler. She hired a new director, Suk Rhee, who eased out all staff responsible for supporting neighborhood associations. Her goals include renaming and repurposing the bureau to focus resources on protected classes. To that end she is attempting to write the neighborhood and business associations out of City code, to remove the standards under which the associations conduct business, and to diminish their role, especially where they challenge the political priorities of the day.
The proposed (3.96) code revision empowers the "civic life" bureau director to decide which organizations to recognize and fund in accordance with the policy objectives of the Commissioner in Charge. The new code was scheduled to be approved the day after Labor Day. Now hearings have been postponed until November.

Your Board has many responsibilities including neighborhood environmental and livability issues. We are also charged to consider, reflect the interests of our neighbors, and take positions on City policy issues. The number of crises-driven initiatives with the long term impact framed with window dressing analysis (including RIP, HB 2001, HB2003 discussed elsewhere in this newsletter) is daunting. Our city's future hinges on the outcomes.

I urge you to consider attending monthly Board meetings held on the third Thursday of each month. Check the website Eastmoreland PDX.org for location and time and sign up for email notifications of the draft meeting agenda and other timely information.

Again, many thanks to each of you who provided financial support for the ENA, worked on committees, and in your own way contributed to the quality of our neighborhood. For those who have yet to do their part, please don’t be bashful.

All the best wishes to you and for the coming beauties of Portland’s long and colorful fall.

Rod Merrick, ENA Board President

Report from the ENA Transportation Committee by Russ Monson

For most of the day, Eastmoreland is a peaceful, pastoral neighborhood with limited automobile and truck traffic. But, during the “rush hour shoulders”, in the morning and afternoon, traffic can reach levels similar to that on surrounding arterial roads.

Rush hour congestion on the surrounding arterials sends commuting drivers searching for alternative paths toward home, and some of Eastmoreland’s east-west through-streets (such as Crystal Springs, Bybee, Knapp and Tolman) pick up a train of cars.

I’ve seen reports in Nextdoor over the past few months that express progressively less patience with speeding cars, cars running stop signs, and lack of respect for playing children, bicyclists and pedestrians.

As a newly-elected member of the ENA Board, and with a primary interest in the safety of neighborhood roads and bikeways, I have taken a keen interest in these challenges and I invite communication with all Eastmoreland residents who have interests or concerns on these and similar topics.

Over the next several months, I will be organizing the distribution of a Traffic Questionnaire in order to provide a formal conduit for gathering information on neighborhood concerns, but in the meantime if you have issues or concerns involving traffic-related topics, please feel free to contact me at Russell.Monson@colorado.edu and we can line up an opportunity to chat or meet.

In the past several months, the ENA Transportation Committee has dealt with a variety of issues. Last spring, we were able to work with representatives at Puddletown School to obtain a new crosswalk that improves safety as students and parents cross César E. Chávez Blvd on their way to or from school.

Ongoing issues that we are addressing include: the overnight ‘stacking’ of Cars2Go on Knapp St. (the southern boundary of the Cars2Go home area), lack of stop bars to accompany stop signs on many Eastmoreland streets, and the installation of speed-calming humps on the primary east-west cut-through streets. I’m happy to talk to anyone interested in aspects of these issues.

In the future, I hope to organize feedback from neighborhood residents and my own quantitative research to request a meeting with staff at PBOT/Portland Public Safety to discuss how we might obtain commitments for traffic calming devices and/or speed/stop-sign enforcement on the most traveled streets in Eastmoreland. Aims like this are always a challenge in a budget-limited environment, but I’m willing to give it a try and would appreciate any help from the community.
Duniway School Update by Manda Blum

The Duniway PTA and The Duniway Educational Foundation is excited to welcome parents and students to the 2019-2020 school year. The PTA works to enhance the student experience at Duniway through funding educational enrichment materials and community-building.

The Foundation raises money for Duniway teaching positions and the Portland Schools Foundation equity fund, as well as other initiatives benefiting the school.

We would like to invite the Eastmoreland Neighborhood to join us in support of the school and the three critical initiatives that are our focus this year:

1. Reducing the Student-to-Teacher Ratio
   PPS has set larger class size limits at every grade level in the past several years. We raise funds for positions that are critical to ensuring class sizes stay reasonable, including Educational Assistants who provide more individualized attention to kids across the learning spectrum.

2. Continuing to Fund STEAM Enrichment
   Duniway has a long history of providing an amazing Art program through our Artist-in-Resident initiative, supported entirely by fundraising efforts. Continuing to support additional aspects of STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) is a priority this year, to build on last year’s funding of new science kits for classroom teachers and the piloting of an “engineer in residence” program through the Saturday Academy.

3. Building Community
   Our community is a welcoming, inclusive, vibrant, and active one. We strive to encourage equity and community through yearly events for families like the winter dance or carnival and by fundraising for scholarships, field trips, curriculum aids, and school assemblies.

The resources to support these initiatives come from four major fundraising events during this school year:

1. Annual Campaign
   The Annual Giving Campaign is one of two major Duniway Foundation fundraisers for Duniway teaching positions and enrichment programs not covered by Portland Public Schools.
   Make a tax deductible donation to help students enjoy the benefits of:
   » Additional Classroom Teachers
   » Additional Funding for School Psychologist
   » Additional Funding for Media Specialist
   » STEM Enrichment
   » Smaller Classes

2. Holiday Home Tour
   Ring in the holiday season with a cherished Eastmoreland tradition that supports Duniway Elementary School. The tour offers a sneak peek into stunning neighborhood homes decked out for the holidays, along with neighborhood trolley rides and live music.

3. Annual Duniway Auction
   The Annual Duniway Auction is hosted by The Duniway Foundation which is 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. The Foundation raises money for Duniway teaching positions and enrichment programs that otherwise would not exist. Thirty percent of proceeds are donated to Portland Public Schools’ All Hands Raise Fund.

4. Fund Run
   The students of Duniway run laps around the field in order to raise money for the PTA. Sponsor a student by the lap or by a flat rate donation to support the Duniway PTA.

During the 2018-2019 school year, our community raised over $400,000 and contributed over 3,500 volunteer hours to support all of these programs and events.

How You Can Help:
We need every Duniway family to help the PTA and the Foundation to achieve these goals by donating time, talent, and funds.

• Donate your time by volunteering for one of our four major fundraisers.
• Donate your talent by assisting us with these projects using your unique skills.
• Donate your funds by making a direct contribution to the PTA and the Foundation.

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Amy Bourne | Vice President Duniway PTA
Dan O’Rielly | President-Elect Duniway Foundation
Duniway School Calendar of Events 2019-2020

**September**
21: Reed College 5K FUNd Run - 9:00 AM  
9/30 - 10/4: Book Fair

**October**
9/30 - 10/4: Book Fair  
8: PTA Meeting 6:30 PM  
11: SCHOOL CLOSED – Statewide In-service

**November**
1: NO SCHOOL – Teacher Planning Day  
7: Oregon Battle of the Books (OBOB) Parent Info Night  
11: SCHOOL CLOSED – Veteran’s Day  
25: NO SCHOOL – All day and evening conferences  
26: NO SCHOOL – All day and evening conferences  
27-29: NO SCHOOL for teachers or students

**December**
6: PTA Holiday Home Tour and Boutique  
12/23 - 1/3: Winter Break

**January**
6: First Day Back!  
14: PTA meeting 6:30 pm  
20: SCHOOL CLOSED – Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
27: NO SCHOOL – Teacher Planning Day  
31: Variety Show

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Sidewalk Safety & Liability Awareness

The sidewalks in the neighborhood are becoming increasingly hazardous for pedestrians. Runners and pedestrians are frequently using the roadways, especially at night, to avoid danger. The primary manifestation is sidewalk lifting or settlement creating trip hazards, local flooding, mud slicks, and icing in freezing conditions. The cause is neglect.

Owners of abutting property are responsible for maintaining the sidewalk (see City Code 17.28.020). For monitoring conditions, the City of Portland relies on user reporting. Call 503-823-1711 or email sidewalkrepair@portlandoregon.gov. Include images and the address in your report if possible.

Pedestrian accidents resulting from non-complying conditions are a liability for the responsible homeowner. Please inspect your sidewalk and take necessary steps to maintain and repair it for everyone’s safety and enjoyment: https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/article/301362.

Thanks to numerous property owners who have repaired or replaced their sidewalks for the benefit of us all!

The Department of Environmental Quality invites you to a public meeting!

Learn more about soil & water cleanup at Precision Castparts

Lewis Elementary Auditorium
Wednesday, Sept. 18
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Get more info here: go.usa.gov/xVDQ5
Late Fall and Winter is Tree Planting Season in Portland

Why participate in the Eastmoreland 100 Trees for 100 Years Campaign?

The Eastmoreland Tree Committee surveyed the neighborhood in 2018 because we wanted to hear people’s concerns about street trees—trees planted between the sidewalk and the curb. We learned people really value the beauty, as well as the health and environmental benefits, of the large tree urban forest canopy. They also said they valued species diversity and the old maples and elms.

We also updated the 2011 Street Tree Inventory and found we had gained only 73 trees in eight years, meaning we are losing canopy because a newly planted tree does not equal the ecological & aesthetic benefits of a mature tree.

The 2018 Street Tree Inventory Update of the 2011 Inventory streettrees.eastmorelandpdx.org and arboricultural science detail the dynamics of our street tree population and the reasons for concern:

» 444 trees were removed between 2011 and 2018, with an average of 5 mature elms yearly
» 517 were planted during that same period
» 15 years—the age after planting when a tree begins to contribute to the forest
» Over half of our street tree population is over 100 years old
» Shade is one factor, but total canopy is another, meaning a large tree anywhere is valuable
» Out of 4025 spaces, around 3,275 have trees & 750 are empty, or 1/5th of the possible total

If you have an empty space, imagine being proactive now & planting the urban forest of the future. Instead of waiting for every old tree to die off before replacing it, imagine getting out ahead of the losses by contributing to the community effort to fill 100 empty spaces with trees for the future.

You can make a difference by planting as large a street tree as your space allows

Order a tree from Friends of Trees and be a part of the 100 Trees for 100 Years Campaign

2. Your site is inspected and questions regarding underground utilities and the width and high voltage wire questions are answered. Allow six weeks.
3. Friends of Trees sends you a list of trees that are available and approved by Urban Forestry.
4. You choose a tree: the Recommended Eastmoreland List streettrees.eastmorelandpdx.org is a subset of FOT’s list for your site.
5. You submit your order and payment—on-line, through the mail, or over the phone.
6. (If you prefer to plant on your own, you will need a permit from Urban Forestry.)

Care for your trees after planting:

» Years 1-5—water and mulch using red bucket that stays with your property
» Years 3, 7, 10—prune according to best practices for best street trees

Communicate the value of your trees for future generations—keep a records envelope, a tree time-capsule that goes with the house.
100 Trees for 100 Years:
Space for a street tree? Keep an eye out for this door hanger
**Treasurer's Report 23 August 2019**

By David Dowell, ENA Treasurer

Important message to all neighbors who have not contributed during the winter and summer fundraising efforts: donations and revenues for the first half of 2019 are well below budget; ENA has planned expense cuts for the second half of 2019 to avoid losses.

We thank those neighbors who have contributed and encourage those who have not to do so. Green space maintenance is 72% of total expenses. Keeping Eastmoreland green depends on you.

To offset lower contributions, ENA has dropped Reed College Place linden tree pruning planned for later in the year. Sprinklers on Reed College Place and the Garden also will be shut off at the end of August, earlier than planned.

First half actual results compared to budget:

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The annual cleanup was rescheduled by the City from June resulting in lower first half revenues and expenses. We hope that the September cleanup event will bring us closer to budget. The elm tree inoculation this year was completed in August but may need to be reduced in next year's budget. This would shorten the life span of the elms and result in significant expenses for those whose trees might die.

Forecast full year results:

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The ENA is hoping to devise an equitable way to fund pruning of the Reed College Place linden trees. Meanwhile, with below budget contributions, we have removed the $15,000 budgeted donations for pruning from the contribution forecast and cut the $10,000 expense for this year’s pruning. As noted, sprinklers on Reed College Place and the Garden also will be shut off at the end of August, saving about $5,000. The expense cuts would result in forecast expenses coming in lower (better) than budgeted.

For the cleanup in prior years, The ENA paid Heiberg (the debris collector) directly for its services and was then fully reimbursed by Southeast Uplift (SEUL). This year SEUL will pay Heiberg directly, eliminating both the expense and income in the forecast as compared to budget.

Finally, various other expenses for website improvements and emergency planning were cut from the forecast.

Contribute online at [www.eastmorelandpdx.org](http://www.eastmorelandpdx.org) or mail a check to:

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The full marathon course starts and ends in the City Center. Miles 15 through 20 run through Eastmoreland. For marathoners, these are tough miles! Not close enough to the finish to feel motivated by its proximity, but tired enough that every bit of encouragement helps!

See full story on page 1.

Eastmoreland cheer station will be located near Duniway Elementary School, between Lambert and Rex.
Annual Eastmoreland Cleanup Set For Saturday, September 28th

By Matt Morozovsky

Annual Eastmoreland Neighborhood/Duniway PTA Cleanup Event September 28, 2019

For over two decades the Eastmoreland neighborhood has had an annual cleanup day. This is a great opportunity to clear out the garage, basement, or yard of things that you have been meaning to clear. You can bring old furniture and household items, metal items to be recycled, and styrofoam, but not green waste or construction items. It is also a fundraiser. This year, in conjunction with the Duniway PTA, we will have the cleanup day on Saturday, September 28th from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the Duniway parking lot on Reed College Place.

We do need volunteers. Please contact Matt Morozovsky at matt.morozovsky@gmail.com

Additional event details and volunteer opportunities will be posted on the www.eastmorelandPDX.org website soon.

PDX Casino Night on October 12th Benefits Foster Children and Families

The second annual PDX Casino Night at the Portland Art Museum on Saturday, October 12th will raise money for Embrace Oregon, an organization supporting foster children and their host families.

For tickets and more information visit https://www.pdxcasinonight.org/

For information about Embrace Oregon https://embraceoregon.org/

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EVENING'S PROGRAM

5:30 PM
Doors open
Registration (Miller Gallery)
Lessons Offered for Blackjack (Grand Ballroom)
Cocktail Hour, Hosted Beer & Wine with Hor d’Oeuvres. Cash Bar Available

6 PM
Blackjack Tournament Starts (Grand Ballroom)
Silent Auction

7 PM:
Program begins, including Live Auction & Special Appeal (Grand Ballroom)

7:45 PM:
Casino Floors Open! (Sunken Ballroom)
Hosted Beer & Wine with Heavy Hor d’Oeuvres Buffet. Cash Bar Available

8 PM
Poker Tournament Begins (Grand Ballroom)

8:30 PM
Grape Escape Wine Fridge Unlocking (Sunken Ballroom)
1927 S’mores Co. Carts Open

9:45 PM
Blackjack Tournament Closes (Sunken Ballroom)

10:15 PM
Casino Floor Closes (Sunken Ballroom)

11 PM
Raffle Closes (Sunken Ballroom)
Wake Up Now, Portland

By Dinah Adkins

[The following is a guest column submitted to The Oregonian]

Democracy is threatened here in Portland as the City pursues plans to disenfranchise its storied network of 95 neighborhood associations, which have long participated in developing policies and advancing residents’ interests. It would do so by removing from City code their purpose, responsibilities and requirements.

The justification is City officials’ greater sensitivity to social justice issues. However, “diversity” and “inclusion” shouldn’t give Portland’s government license to ride roughshod over residents.

Commissioner Chloe Eudaly presided over renaming the Office of Neighborhood Involvement as the Office of Community and Civic Life. This only hinted at her planned code revisions to disenfranchise the homeowners, renters and business people (taxpayers) who are represented by the associations. The problem for Eudaly, OCCL Director Suk Rhee, and Eudaly’s policy director Jamey Duhamel is that neighborhood associations are “dominated by rich white people clueless about their sense of entitlement.” (The Oregonian/OregonLive, Aug. 10, 2019)

Odd isn’t it that civic leaders have failed to find minorities or renters active in those 95 associations that blanket Portland and that the neighborhood groups themselves are the problem? That is not what the City auditor’s report says. The code Eudaly wants to eviscerate requires NAs to seek input from all residents and businesses located within their boundaries, hold open meetings, elect officers and board members, discuss issues, vote transparently, and produce and file meeting minutes. In Portland with a Commission form of government in which all Commissioners are elected at large and none represent any geographic area, the involvement of neighborhood associations is almost the only way to achieve consistent grass roots inputs on City policies and urban services.

Eudaly and her appointed staff have concluded that better outcomes can be obtained by handing the mic to groups representing (unnamed) minorities, religions, immigrants and others, who would not be required to adhere to the same democratic rules the associations follow. Proposed code language says OCCL will, “Collectively and continually adapt to the ongoing evolution of community, identity and place and recognize the critical relationship of the community to their government in producing disparate outcomes and systematic exclusion.” (Draft language for an updated City code, 3.96.030.II. F)

Doing away with longstanding democratic processes and replacing them with such gobbledygook, aspirational language that does not require actual democratic input puts Portlanders in danger of having our votes and voices become unheard and unheeded.

At a July 18 meeting of a committee to consider the proposed code changes, 100 residents packed the room to provide input; 10 were chosen by lottery, each to speak for one minute. This is Eudaly’s and Rhee’s kind of civic engagement. “So. Much. Privilege,” Duhamel texted after neighborhood residents complained at an earlier meeting about the costs of being required, without consultation, to change their addresses at the City’s behest.

So. Much. Arrogance. To think that elected officials and their taxpayer-paid staff would make better choices if left to pick and choose their alliances, and that politics could be better conducted opaquely out of public view.

Wake up now, Portland. City housing policy is already based more on developers’ interests and suppositions about future residents than on the preferences and concerns of families in every neighborhood who have contributed to the City’s well-being and call this place home. The homeowners, renters and taxpayers with whom the policy mavens disagree are just privileged people who can be stamped NIMBY and dismissed.

Reminder: New web address for the ENA

For many months, the ENA has been trying to identify the owner of the eastmoreland.org domain that the Association has used for about 15 years. When the owner was identified, he claimed that he was owed for all expenses that he accumulated over the years. He was unable to demonstrate that the Board had granted him such authority or that any receipts had been submitted for reimbursement.

Following negotiations encouraging him to donate the domain name, the ENA Board voted to adopt a new domain name and to move the websites and emails to the new domain. This will clarify ownership and distinguish Portland’s Eastmoreland from those elsewhere.

Don’t be fooled by recent attempts to publicize the old domain name!

The new domain is www.eastmorelandPDX.org. Please modify your records as needed.

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those who are unable to afford the higher prices, and transportation and infrastructure, more displacement of the purview of local government, the obvious risks of these pro-development sponsorship, Oregon's lawmakers narrowly Tina Kotek. She made these her top priority despite housing was proposed early this year by Speaker of the House aimed at randomly densifying land zoned for single family /T/here was widespread objection to allowing the pro-development Planning & Sustainability Commission to be a gateway, and demolition protections were not included. Portland Historic Resource Inventory Reform. With the failure of SB927 the Local historic district idea remains in limbo. The latest version of the proposal is still under review. There was widespread objection to allowing the pro-development Planning & Sustainability Commission to be a gateway, and demolition protections were not included. Tom Hubka volunteered to track and review. No formal position taken to date. Residential Infill Project update

Hearings, public testimony, and final vote by City Council has been moved to fall or winter, pending a code rewrite to accommodate legislative mandated density.

Land Use Legislation from the 2019 Legislative Session

Declaring a "housing emergency" in Oregon, a fusillade of bills aimed at randomly densifying land zoned for single family housing was proposed early this year by Speaker of the House Tina Kotek. She made these her top priority despite opposition from most cities in Oregon (except Portland). As a result of intense lobbying from 1000 Friends of Oregon and pro-development sponsorship, Oregon's lawmakers narrowly approved these densification laws with one exception.

Aside from violating the premise that allocation of land use is the purview of local government, the obvious risks of these policies are three. Random densification has implications for transportation and infrastructure, more displacement of those who are unable to afford the higher prices, and increased scarcity of opportunities to own single family homes.

**HB2003 (housing production bill)** The goal of HB 2003 is to remove zoning regulations and any other obstacles that might slow or exclude production of so called "middle housing". Local government is mandated to use sticks and carrots to induce housing production for all family sizes, types, and income levels – in single family zones – except single family homes. Local government may not be required to consider impact on existing or planned transportation. A very expensive unfunded analysis is required to show effectiveness. 1000 Friends, Speaker Kotek, Oregon Up for Growth, and Homebuilders Association sponsoring.

**HB2001 (Urgently needed housing)** effectively eliminates single family zoning in all cities in the Metro area and all cities larger than 25,000 in Oregon. Requires all forms of “Middle housing” including: (A) Duplexes; (B) Triplexes; (C) Quadplexes; (D) Cottage clusters; and (E) Townhouses in areas zoned for residential use that allow for the development of detached single-family dwellings. Requires allowing a duplex on each lot or parcel zoned for residential use that allows for the development of detached single-family dwellings. Effective no later than June 30, 2022.

A local government shall consider ways to increase the affordability of middle housing by considering ordinances including Waiving or deferring system development charges; adopting or amending criteria for property tax exemptions, property tax freezes, assessing a construction tax under ORS 320.192 and 320.195. 1000 Friends, Speaker Kotek, Oregon Up for Growth, and Homebuilders Association sponsoring.

**SB534 (Berkeley Addition skinny lot bill)** for cities with population greater than 25,000, local governments shall allow, subject to reasonable local regulations relating to siting and design, the development of at least one dwelling unit on each platted lot that is zoned to allow for single-family dwellings (except limited conditions and specifically excluding historic district designations.) Effective for applications filed after March 1, 2020. 1000 Friends, Speaker Kotek, Oregon Up for Growth, and Homebuilders Association sponsoring.

**SB10 (Urgently needed housing to support transit)** required all areas within a ½ mile of a light rail station to allow medium density multi-family structures. Speaker Kotek and 1000 Friends, Up for Growth sponsoring. Failed to come to a vote.

**SB 927** Allow local Historic districts to be formed. A version included removal of demolition protections from new National Register historic districts while allowing for local historic districts. ENA filed testimony in opposition. Restore Oregon sponsored. 1000 Friends attempted to override Goal 5 protections to neuter Eastmoreland and future historic districts. Failed to come to a vote.

**SB48** Extend sunset of historic property special assessment program. Restore Oregon sponsored. Failed to come to a vote.
Portland Residential Infill Project Fall 2019 Version

The final details of the above Oregon-adopted policies will be worked out in Portland in the context of the highly controversial RIP or Residential Infill Project. City Council will begin hearings in November to discuss the latest version https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/67730. The facts remain that there is no shortage of land zoned for all types of residential use for the 20 year horizon.

At both the local and state level, 1000 Friends of Oregon has spearheaded the lobbying and messaging for these random densification measures. Their success with the Oregon legislature was stunning. The funding sponsoring their efforts is from pro-development and investment interests.

Eastmoreland National Register Nomination

Once again the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has struggled and failed to work in concert with the National Park Service (NPS) to get their job of counting done properly. The drip of failed legal filings and the use of bogus trusts by a few of those opposed to the nomination has further complicated their work.

This is the third time that SHPO has submitted the nomination and the third time that NPS returned the nomination for failure to follow federal guidelines, state law or both in counting owners and objectors. In fact for the latest count, the SHPO hired an independent auditor, apparently failing to coordinate instructions for the consultant with what the NPS would find an acceptable process for a legitimate count.

We were aware that the SHPO decision to not count any trusts was not consistent with Federal CFRs or with Oregon law as well. It was based on NPS rejection of counting the 5000 irregular trusts and the Oregon court decision to reject not only the 5000 trusts but all "trusts". It was this ruling that "SHPO decided to adopt apparently without consulting with the NPS.

We believe that despite the inconsistencies, the NPS has sufficient information and authority to make the call. Absent the 5000 trusts there never have been sufficient objections regardless of the method used to count. However, instead of recounting with the available guidance and latest rescissions and objections, SHPO has proposed a rule making process to begin at the end of 2019 and extending "well into 2020".

[Editor’s note – The following quote from SHPO’s press release is especially disturbing, as it seems to explicitly make plain a double standard in the agency’s approach to HD nominations: “Other nominations could still move through the existing nomination process as long as they don’t involve the same complicated issues that have affected the Eastmoreland nomination.” Surely, the “existing nomination process” should be universal and apply to ALL HD nominations equally.]

No amount of politicized “rule making” will improve the fact that SHPO has failed to provide due diligence in verifying the legitimacy of trusts or to verify the applicable Federal and State laws under which they operate.

Before and after at 35th & Bybee