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Welcome

2006–2007 Board of Governors

Susan Hammer, president
Don Williams, president-elect
Brian Campbell, first vice-president
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Marge Kafoury
Carla Kelley
Chip Lazenby
Jake Oken-Berg

Ron Paul Norma Paulus

Lawrence Wallack

Lawrence Wanack

Doug Marker, immediate past-president

Dear City Club members,

Looking back at all that City Club members and staff accomplished during our 2006-07 programming year, I can't help but be optimistic about the future of the Club, and indeed, the communities we inhabit. During this past year, City Club has harnessed the energy of hundreds of Oregonians, and in so doing has brought public life within reach for more and more citizens. Truly, where besides City Club can Oregonians practice citizenship in such personally engaging ways?

It is with deep gratitude that I acknowledge the tremendous contributions of my predecessor, Wendy Radmacher-Willis, who left City Club in September 2007. Under Wendy's leadership, City Club reached new heights in creative programming, community involvement and public influence. Yet this report tells the story, not of one or two, or even a few, but hundreds of City Club members who shared their time, their intellect, their passion for participatory democracy—and gave generously from their pocketbooks—to make Oregon a better place.

Together they also set the stage for even more great things to come from City Club, and they're happening right now.

Wade Fickler

Acting Executive Director, effective October 2007





Dear members,

City Club is in the midst of a renaissance; at age 91, the Club is building on a rich tradition while it embraces the challenges of the 21st century.

There have been both dramatic and subtle shifts at City Club. One of the subtle but important shifts is the way we view membership. There may have been a time when membership was primarily a personal benefit—an opportunity for learning, for networking and for providing (and receiving) research on the important topics issues of the day. While those benefits still exist, membership has become an increasingly valuable way for members to invest in the civic infrastructure of the entire region.

For example, while several hundred of us gather each week at The Governor Hotel, at least another 20,000 households take advantage of our Friday Forums through radio and television broadcasts and downloads from our Web site. Consider a second example of how the Club leverages the power of its members for the benefit of the larger community—for every person who supports City Club with membership dues, annual giving and leadership giving, another 15 people or more are able to rely on City Club to provide them with weekly exposure to rigorous discussions of the issues that affect us all. As members and supporters, we all are providing a tremendous public resource to the citizens of Oregon.

So, when you invite your friends and colleagues to join City Club and you hear, "I can't get to Friday Forums," let them know that City Club is much more than Friday Forums and more than a personal matter. It is one way we can each invest in shaping the future of our city, state and world.

Susan m Hanner

/Susan Hammer /President June 2006 - May 2007

Greetings,

A friend of mine has what he calls the handful of marbles theory. What he means is that there is so much in the world to worry about—a war in its fifth year, environmental degradation, the gap between rich and poor, de-funding of public education, global climate change, the urban/rural divide, legislative gridlock, and on and on—that he can't let go of a kind of generalized anxiety about the state of the world enough to consider the places he can make a difference.

I understand what he means. That kind of overwhelming anxiety disempowers all of us and contributes to our increasing disconnection from public life. It is hard to be an engaged citizen in the face of such huge—and seemingly intractable—problems. They send us back to the couch and the distractions of television and Hollywood gossip; they make us want to retire to a purely private life.

But, City Club, by its very nature, helps us let go of some of our individualized helplessness and take action. None of us has the time or wherewithal to fully understand pension reform and tax increment financing and the intricacies of the initiative and referendum system. But, by associating with others around the notion of the public good, we each take on our own piece, trusting that our fellow members are animated by a commitment to the best interest of the body politic.

People often tell me that they can not participate fully in Club because they are too busy or they have a new baby or their job takes them out of town too much. But, truly, that is the point. Whether I am home with a new baby or you are busy guiding your company through a merger, our fellow City Club members are writing reports and curating programs and advocating on our behalf in City Hall. And, then, next year, it will be our turn to work on land-use reform or create a program on biofuels or study the business climate.

By associating with each other and by supporting an organization with such a venerable history, we are loosening our collective grip on the anxiety and despair that leads to disengagement. By supporting City Club, we are spreading the work and worry, making our shared problems seem manageable and the burdens lighter. By making City Club strong, we are making it possible for us to lie down at night with dreams for the future rather than fears about our survival.

Wendy Radmacher-Willis

Executive Director July 2003 - September 2007



Friday Forums

City Club Friday Forums continue to be *the* crucible for the exchange of civic ideas in Oregon and the region. Last year, City Club hosted forums on everything from wave energy to the film economy and from the future of philanthropy to the health of the world's cities. These events give members the chance to ask probing questions of national, regional, and local leaders and thinkers and provide the public with a vibrant and rigorous forum where real ideas are exchanged. As David Lefitz, a new member put it: "I don't have time to come to City Club every Friday, but it is so important to me, I do it anyway."

The Club held 43 Friday Forums, with a total attendance of 8,090 people. Those programs kept our community informed and engaged through broadcasts on Oregon Public Broadcasting radio, Portland Community Media television, and KBPS radio, as well through podcasts and MP3 downloads from the Club's Web site.

2006-2007 Friday Forum Committee

Carla Kelley, chair Paddy Tillett, vice chair Jayme Armstrong Tom Cox Bill Doctor Kathleen Gardipee Marge Kafoury Heather Kmetz Korleen Kraft Kurt Krause Andy Linehan Greg Macpherson Steve Novick Molly Raphael Melody Rose Aubrey Russell Susan Stone

Harriet Watson Jeanine Wright Merri Souther Wyatt





2006-2007 Friday Forums

June 2, 2006

Annual Meeting

Paul Bragdon, former President of Reed College and Interim President of Lewis & Clark College

June 9, 2006

The Four Most Broken Things in U.S. Healthcare and How to Fix Them

Donald Trunkey, Professor of Surgery, Oregon Health & Sciences University

June 16, 2006

Oregon's Free Speech Clause-Too Much of a Good Thing?

Kelly Clark, former state legislator; Charlie Hinkle, cooperating attorney, ACLU; moderated by Judge Ellen Rosenblum

June 23, 2006

Voter-Owned Elections: What Worked, What Didn't and What Do We Really Want?

Sandra McDonough, President, Portland Business Alliance; Erik Sten, Portland City Commissioner; moderated by Susan Hammer

June 30, 2006

A New Look at the State of the Region David Bragdon, President, Metro Council July 7, 2006

The Business of Philanthropy: New Trends in Stewardship

Greg Chaillé, President, Oregon Community Foundation; Jerry Hudson, Executive Vice President, Collins Foundation; Doug Stamm, Executive Director, Meyer Memorial Trust; moderated by Isaac Regenstreif

July 14, 2006

Two Mayors, Two Visions: How Conversations Can Change Communities

Tom Hughes, Mayor of Hillsboro; Tom Potter, Mayor of Portland; Jensine Larson, member of visionPDX Committee; moderated by Sheila Martin

July 21, 2006

Connecting Portland to the Global Economy: Trade, Transportation and the Port of Portland

Bill Wyatt, Executive Director, Port of Portland July 28, 2006

What's the Alternative? New Developments in Biomass, Ocean Wave and Nuclear Energy Options

José Reyes, Department Head, Department of Nuclear Engineering & Radiation Health Physics, Oregon State University; Roger Ely, Associate Professor, Department of Biological and Ecological Engineering, Oregon State University; Annette von Jouanne, Professor, School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Oregon State University

September 8, 2006

Is Downtown in Trouble? A Frank Discussion

John Fregonese, Principal, Fregonese Calthorpe Associates; Gil Kelley, Portland Planning Director; Ruth Scott, Founder & President, Innovation Partnership

September 15, 2006

Oregon's Omnivore's Dilemma

Kristy Obbink, Portland Public Schools; Lisa Sedlar, New Seasons Market; Tara Wefers, The Holland Inc.

September 22, 2006

Multnomah County Commission, District 2 Candidate Debate

Jeff Cogen and Lew Frederick

September 29, 2006

Forum on Parental Notification for Minors Seeking an Abortion

Dr. Elizabeth Newhall, Legacy Emanuel /Hospital; Grace Powers, 'Yes on 43' /Campaign; Dr. Melody Rose, Program /Director, NEW Leadership Oregon

October 6, 2006

Restoring Salmon through Dam Removal

Bruce Babbitt, former Secretary of the Interior; John Kitzhaber, former Governor of Oregon

October 13, 2006

Decision 2006 Gubernational Debate

Governor Ted Kulongoski and Ron Saxton









From left to right top row: Paul DeMuniz, Rosie Sizer Bottom row: Tara Wefers, Ted Kulongoski

October 20, 2006

A New Spending Cap in Oregon?

Don McIntire, President, Taxpayer Association of Oregon; Steve Novick, Senior Project Manager, Pyramid Communications

October 27, 2006

Ensuring the U.S. Energy Supply for the Future

John Hofmeister, President, Shell Oil Company

November 3, 2006

Campaign Finance Reform: Are Measures 46 & 47 Right for Oregon?

Dan Meek, Fair Elections Oregon; Damiana Merryweather, Protect Our Voice; moderated by Paul Gronke, Chair, Political Science Department, Reed College

November 10, 2006

Decision 2006 in Review

Lisa Grove, Founder, Grove Insight; Tim Hibbitts, Partner, Davis, Hibbitts & Midghall, Inc.; Bob Moore, President, Moore Information, Inc.

November 17, 2006

Storytelling: The Road to Bilingualism and Literacy Olga Loya, storyteller

















From left to right top row: Sandra McDonough, Earl Blumenauer, Erik Sten, Shawn Levy Bottom row: Tom Potter, Vicki Phillips, Olga Lova, Steven Wax

December 1, 2006

School Choice: Liberty & Equity

Peter Cookson, Dean, Graduate School of Education, Lewis & Clark College; Rob Kremer, President, Oregon Education Coalition; moderated by Cynthia Guyer, Executive Director, Portland Schools Foundation

December 8, 2006

Brave New World or the Same Old Stuff? A User's Guide to the **Post-Election Environment**

Congressman Earl Blumenauer

December 15, 2006

Writing Portland: Portland Makes an Appearance

Oregon authors David Biespiel, David Oates, Matthew Stadler and Sallie Tisdale

January 5, 2007

Economic Forecast for 2007

Economists Joe Cortright, Jerry Johnson, and John Mitchell

January 12, 2007

Public Commission on the Oregon Legislature

Gary Wilhelms, Co-Chair, Public Commission on the Oregon Legislature January 19, 2007

State of the City

Tom Potter, Mayor of Portland

January 26, 2007

Oregon's Green Economy

Allen Alley, Deputy Chief of Staff to Governor Ted Kulongoski

February 2, 2007

RANT 3

Scott Moore, Portland Mercury; Jack Ohman, The Oregonian; and Victoria Taft, KPAM

February 9, 2007

Portland as a Film City

Shawn Levy, film critic, The Oregonian

February 16, 2007

Representing Detainees at Guantanamo Bay

Steven Wax, Federal Public Defender, District of Oregon

February 23, 2007

Legislative Update

Senator Peter Courtney and Representative Jeff Merkley March 2, 2007

State of the Portland **Development Commission**

Mark Rosenbaum, Chairman, Portland Development Commission; Erik Sten, Portland City Commissioner

March 9, 2007

What's going on with **Portland Public Schools?**

Vicki Phillips, Superintendent, Portland Public Schools

March 16, 2007

Hope for a Healthy Oregon

Senator Alan Bates and Senator Ben Westlund

March 23, 2007

Measure 37: What's Next for Oregon?

Senator Larry George and Representative Greg Macpherson

/March 30, 2007

Sizing up the Portland Police Bureau

Rosie Sizer, Chief of Police, Portland Police Bureau

April 6, 2007

Mid-term Report on the Legislature

Governor Ted Kulongoski

April 13, 2007

Promoting Trade and Peace in South Korea

Ambassadors Alexander Vershbow

and Lee Tai Sik

April 20, 2007

Building a Green Future

Jason McClennan, Executive Director, Cascadia Chapter of the U.S. Green Building Council; Dennis Wilde, Principal, Gerding Edlen

April 27, 2007

What to Make of Portland's Form of Government?

Chris Smith and Robert Ball; moderated by Nick Fish

May 4, 2007

Media Fact or Media Fiction?

Jeff Cohen, media pundit

May 11, 2007

State of the World's Cities (and What it Means to Portland)

Tim Campbell, Chair, Urban Age Institute

May 18, 2007

Downtown Portland: The Next Iteration

Sandra McDonough, President, Portland Business Alliance; John Carroll, Founder, Carroll Investments



Research

City Club has a long history of tackling big issues and sparking public discussion through its research program. A volunteer board sets the direction and provides oversight for dozens of members who write the reports that inform public debate and become part of Oregon history. Final reports are presented to the membership for adoption in a public debate and vote.

Between June 2006 and May 2007, 60 Club members completed studies or served on the Research Board. During this period, City Club published six ballot measure reports, two ballot measure resolutions and a long-term study comprehensively analyzing school funding in Oregon. Take a look into City Club's archives and it's easy to see why City Club is a highly respected source of credible and balanced information on issues affecting Portland, the region and the state of Oregon.

2006-2007 Research Board

Brian Campbell, chair
Sue Thomas, vice chair
Lori Irish Bauman
Jeannie Burt
Jim Harris
Peggy King
Jeff Knapp
David Mandell
Leslie Morehead
John Moreland
Morgan O'Toole-Smith
Meredith Savery
Chuck Stuckey
Thane Tienson





Writing a New Chapter: A City Club Report on School Funding

While public debate has focused mostly on the adequacy of funds provided to public schools and the uses of those funds, City Club's report analyzes the causes and effects of unstable funding. In a unanimous vote on March 16, 2007, Club members adopted the study committee's report.

Doug Marker, chair Brian Campbell Diana Wickizer David Mandell, research advisor For generations, voters have relied on the credibility and lay perspective of City Club research to guide them toward sound voting decisions. That tradition continued strong as Oregon's initiative and referendum system kept City Club members—and voters City Club recommended a "NO" vote. in general—busy with ballot measures in November 2006 and May 2007.

November 2006 Election

State of Oregon Ballot Measure 39:

Prohibits Public Body from Condemning Private Real Property if Intends to Convey to Private Party

City Club recommended a "NO" vote.

Scott Seibert, chair Pamela Clark Joel Fowlks Bob Geary /Laura Graser Lisa Humes-Schulz Jeff Knapp, research advisor

State of Oregon Ballot Measure 41:

Allows Income Tax Deduction Equal to Federal Exemptions Deduction to Substitute for State Exemption Credit

City Club recommended a "NO" vote.

Jodi Heintz, chair Vern Faatz Brien Flanagan Lois Leveen Guenevere Millius Pauline Krips Newman Paul Schmidt Mike Schryver Thane Tienson, research advisor

State of Oregon Ballot Measure 43:

Requires 48-Hour Notice to Unemancipated Minor's Parent Before Providing Abortion; Authorizes Lawsuits, Physician Discipline

Mike Greenfield, chair Benjamin Buhayar Clifford Droke Adam Gamboa Tom Iverson Mary Ella Kuster Maegan Vidal Wynne Wakkila Jeannie Burt, research advisor

State of Oregon Ballot Measure 48:

Amends Constitution: Limits Biennial Percentage Increase in State Spending to Percentage Increase in State Population, Plus Inflation

City Club recommended a "NO" vote.

Bill June, chair Jack Featheringill, vice chair Candace Clarke Christopher Dorr Catriona Madill Ryan Mosier Nick Orfanakis Sarah Suby Meredith Savery, research advisor

City Club's Board of Governors, acting on the advice of the Research Board, adopted resolutions on two ballot measures. Both resolutions were based on previous City Club research.

Resolution in Support of FPD&R Reform: Measure 26-86

Resolution in Opposition to Electoral Districts for Judges: Measure 40

May 2007 Election

City of Portland Measure 26-91:

Amends Charter: Changes Form of City Government

Jim Westwood, chair
Spencer Ehrman
Tony Iaccarino
Gail Meyer
Jonathan Radmacher
Greg Shortreed
Barb Slaughter
Jon Stride
Jeannie Burt, research adviser
Chuck Stuckey, research adviser

City of Portland Measure 26-92:

Amends Charter: Defines Mission, Increases Oversight of Portland Development Commission

Chuck Stuckey, chair Lynne Coward Vern Faatz Paul Fellner Kurt Krause Paul Manson Linda Nettekoven

Work in Progress

Three research committees continued their work on comprehensive studies of complex public policy issues. Reports from all three committees—A New Look at Oregon's Initiative & Referendum (Arden Shenker, chair), An Analysis of Partisanship in Oregon's Legislature (Caroline Harris Crowne, chair) and Assessing Portland's Business Environment (Sharon VanSickle-Robbins, chair) are expected in 2008.

A database of more than 900 City Club reports and resolutions is available at www.pdxcityclub.org. Printed copies of research reports are available from the City Club office.



Citizenship Ceremonies

Approximately 150 immigrants become naturalized U.S. citizens nearly every month at the Mark O. Hatfield Federal Courthouse. City Club members help usher them into citizenship by providing assistance with voter registration and a copy of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. The year-round program is coordinated by Mary Ella Kuster. Volunteers welcome!

Citizens Read

City Club celebrated another year of literary and intellectual inquiry with Citizens Read book group. This year, Club members and guests read everything from a dystopian novel about cloning to a reflection on Portland's urban growth boundary. Readers of many persuasions met once a month for vigorous and engaging discussions at City Club Commons. As City Club member Dave Weber put it: "The books aren't books I'd pick on my own, but they're books that reflect, sometimes directly, sometimes indirectly, on our communal civic lives. Some of the books I like; some I don't. But they all stretch me a bit out of my own little world and help me connect better with the world we share. Even more, my fellow readers at Citizens Read discussions bring me out of my own world and open up insights to me that I'd never have gotten myself."

Book List

City Limits by David Oates, June 2006

Storm Riders by Craig Lesley, July 2006

Omnivore's Dilemma by Michael Pollan, September 2006

Inherit the Wind by Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee, October 2006.

Never Let Me Go by Kazuo Ishiguro, November 2006

Three Cups of Tea by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin, January 2007

Midnight at the Dragon Cafe by Judy Fong Bates, February 2007

The Wisdom of Crowds by James Surowiecki, March 2007

The Paradox of Choice by Barry Schwartz, April 2007

The Place You Love is Gone: Progress Hits Home by Melissa Holbrook Pierson, May 2007



Advocacy & Awareness

City Club's Advocacy & Awareness program extends the life and increases the impact of the Club's research reports by engaging members in organized efforts to promote the Club's public policy recommendations. About 40 members served on committees that testified at public meetings, wrote letters to elected officials, met with community leaders and collaborated with other organizations.

2006–2007 Advocacy & Awareness Board

Kirstin Greene, chair Pauline Anderson

Doug Capps

Arnold Cogan
Chuck Frost

/Jean Hart

/Bob McCarthy

Lyn Musolf

Jessica Roberts

Chris Smith

Sue Thomas, liaison to Research Board Kurt Wehbring

Early Childhood committee

Julie Young, chair

/Jack Butler /William Connor

/Peggy King

∕Judy Moore ∠Nan Newell

Jake Oken-Berg

Pauline Anderson, advisor

Kurt Wehbring, advisor

Measure 37 committee

Mark Anderson, chair Joel Fowlks Laura Graser Mark Knudson Jean Hart, advisor Kirstin Greene, advisor

Affordable Housing committee

Andy Raubeson, chair (until January 2007) Steve Hoyt, chair (since January 2007) Jessica Roberts, advisor Kirstin Greene, advisor

Portland Development Commission committee

Bert Lowry, chair Lynne Coward Anne Kilkenny Linda Nettekoven Pat Rumer Doug Capps, advisor

Fire Police Disability and Retirement Fund committee

Retirement Fund Eva Schweber, chair Mary Jane Aman Dave Dyk Peter Farrelly John Horvick Susan Kelly Paul Millius Elia Popovich Tatiana Terdal Donald Williams Christopher Woo Lyn Musolf, advisor

Arnold Cogan, advisor

Ag'ora

This year, City Club ventured into a new way of programming. Ag´ora was designed to give City Club a way to engage its members and the public in smaller programs that reflect the diverse interests of the community. The ag ora steering committee started meeting in 2006 and hosted 16 events featuring everything from an interview of Demos Fellow David Callahan about global capitalism to a series of green building tours. Ag´ora programs touched on topics from poverty to health care to the Portland literary scene. Ag´ora has improved the Club's ability to be more nimble and interdisciplinary in planning programs, and it gives the Club an opportunity to delve deeper into topic areas. As ag'ora steering committee member Jennifer Allen put it: "Ag'ora has really enhanced City Club's ability to respond quickly and creatively to issues and opportunities at the neighborhood level. For me, ag'ora has made Portland at once bigger and smaller—bigger in the sense that I've learned a lot about issues and neighborhoods I'd never before explored; and smaller in the sense that I know my way around the city better, both literally and figuratively."

2006-2007 Ag´ora Steering Committee

Ron Paul, chair Jennifer Allen Mary Jane Aman Jayme Armstrong Jesse Beason Bill Bulick David Cook Ronald Ennis Nicholas Fish John Horvick Gretchen Kafoury Jewel Lansing Ba Luvmour Nichole Maher Guenevere Millius Michael Mills Ginny Peckinpaugh Mac Prichard Greg Raisman Isaac Regenstreif Marshall Runkel Peter Schoonmaker Marc Tedesco Stacy Triplett Jennifer Viviano Tuck Wilson Carol Witherell Kristin Wolff







2006-2007 Events

June 28, 2006

Health Care Meet Up/Sign UpOpen house with health care advocates

October 17, 2006

A Conversation with David Callahan

Co-founder of Demos, a public policy think tank; moderated by Larry Wallack

November 13, 2006

A Conversation with Peter Barnes

Founder of Working Assets; moderated by Peter Schoonmaker

December 7, 2006

Oregon Literary Open House

Oregon authors Judy Blankenship, Brian Doyle, Peter Rock, David Oates, Kassten Alonso, Andrew Bernstein, Jewel Lansing, Paulann Peterson, Michael Strelow, David Biespiel, Monica Drake, Ron Lansing, Floyd Skloot and Dick Weisman read from their works December 12, 2006

Emergency Room Care

A forum on the uses and misuses of emergency room care in Oregon with representatives from the Providence Health System, Legacy Health System and OHSU

January 4, 2007

State of Mental

Health Care in Portland

A forum with Jason Renaud, Mental Health Association of Portland; Beckie Child, President of Mental Health Association of Oregon; Dr. David Pollack, professor of psychiatry and public health at Oregon Health & Sciences University

January 24, 2007

A Conversation with Nel Noddings

Author of *Educating Citizens for Global Awareness*; moderated by Kassie Fuller

January 30, 2007

Legislative Health Care Preview

A forum on health care reform in the 2007 legislative session with Senators Alan Bates and Ben Westlund; Representative Dennis Richardson; and Ree Sailors, health care policy advisor to Governor Ted Kulongoski

April 17, 2007

Obesity in America

A forum on the causes, consequences and policy considerations of obesity with physicians Roger Cone, Dan Marks and Jonathan Purnell; and Joan Randall, a policy analyst from the Oregon Health & Sciences University

April 25, 2007

A Conversation with Matt Leighninger

Author of The Next Form of Democracy: How Expert Rule is Giving Way to Shared Governance—and Why Politics Will Never Be the Same

May 14, 2007

The Big Look

A discussion of the current work of the Portland Development Commission with Metro Councilor Brian Newman; Lake Oswego Mayor Judie Hammerstad; and Portland Planning Director Gil Kelley; moderated by Brian Campbell May 16, 2007

A Conversation with Jonathan Cohn

Author of Sick: The Untold Story of America's Health Care Crisis—And the People who Pay the Price; interviewed by Bruce Goldberg, director of the Oregon Department of Human Services

May 23, 2007

New Columbia

Tour of the New Columbia housing development and screening of a documentary about the history of Columbia Village; discussion with New Columbia residents, representatives from the Portland Housing Authority and the filmmakers (co-presented with New Leaders Council)

May-June 2007

Green Tours

Four tours of green buildings in Portland; and an exploration of sustainable design and practice with architects and developers

New Leaders Council

City Club's New Leaders Council reaches out to connect the best and brightest of Portland's future leaders—both young and young at heart—through free or low-cost events that provide opportunities for information, interaction and action in a casual environment. This year, new groups such as "Get to Know Your City" and "Film Chat" formed to organize interactive field trips and events for Club members and guests to explore Portland's infrastructure and regional amenities.



2006-2007 New

co-chair Cullen Brady Eric Chambers Chris Cochran Naomi Cole Joel Fowlks Matt Jaffe Matt Koren Steve Lanning Peter Markgraf Erin Miner Ryan Mosier Valerie Plummer Elizabeth Reilly Joe Sixta Pam Sporborg Doug Tsoi Maegan Vidal Tashiana Wangler Mike Wilson





2006-2007 Events

July 15, 2006

Bull Run Tour

A day trip to the Bull Run Watershed and discussion of Portland water sources

September 9, 2006

Behind the Scenes of PDX

A tour of Portland International Airport with Chris Corich, PDX Operations & Maintenance Manager

June 24, 2006

Urban Growth Boundary Walk

A two-mile hike of the region's urban growth boundary, with author David Oates, Metro President David Bragdon and Hillsboro Mayor Tom Hughes

August 23, 2006

Downtown Architecture

A tour of Portland's rapidly changing downtown with architect Paddy Tillett, developer John Carroll, and architect Jeffrey Stuhr joining for a panel discussion April 27, 2007

Distilling in Portland

A tour of a local distillery, with a discussion led by craft distillers Lee Medoff and Christian Krogstad

May 2, 2007

Under 30 in City Hall

A panel discussion on what it's like to work in local politics with city commissioners Sam Adams and Dan Saltzman and four City Hall staffers who are under 30 years old

February 16, 2007

Film Chat

A tour of Portland's historic Hollywood Theater, discussion with Film Action Oregon and a screening of "Scent of Oak" "Like many young folks, I chose to move to Portland even though I didn't have work, family or friends here. But what I had in pluck, I lacked in civic education and connections to my new community. New Leaders Council's diversity of programming provided the learning opportunities and its engaged members showed me that in Portland even the newest community member can have an impact."

—John Horvick Co-chair, New Leaders Council

Citizen Salons

City Club's popular Citizen Salon dinner and discussion series dubbed in its debut year as "best intellectual salon" by Portland Monthly—is designed to stimulate an appetite for conversation about issues of community interest. Set in private homes and featuring guest provocateurs, Citizen Salons provide an intimate opportunity for dialogue with newsmakers and policymakers while raising funds for the Club.

July 1, 2007

Imagination in Education

Hosts: Ginny Peckinpaugh & Steve Johnson Provocateur: Tom Manley, President of Pacific Northwest College of Arts

July 11, 2007

Health Care Reform: Will We Seize the Opportunity?

Hosts: Bill Kramer & Melissa Cadwallader Provocateur: Dr. Glenn Rodriguez, Chief Medical Officer, Providence Health System

July 14, 2007

Finding Your Voice

Hosts: Tamsen Wassell & Nanine Alexander Provocateur: S. Renee Mitchell, poet and playwright

July 19, 2007

The Holocaust and **Contemporary Political Agendas**

Hosts: Molly & Ted Raphael Provocateur: Christopher R. Browning, professor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

July 27, 2007

A Little Night Music

Hosts: Harriet & Peter Watson Provocateurs: Linda Magee, Director, and David Shifrin, Artistic Director, Chamber Music Northwest

August 1, 2007

What's Next for Portland's Skyline?

Hosts: Chet & Wendy Orloff Provocateurs: Developers Homer Williams and Dike Dame; urban designer Dennis Wilde, Gerding Edlen Development and Randy Gragg, former Oregonian architecture and urban-design critic

August 18, 2007

Funding Our Common Wealth

Hosts: Scott & Cay Borduin, Provocateurs: Representatives Vicki Berger and Greg Macpherson

Financial Position

2006-2007 Finance Committee

Bill Kramer, chair Pete Heuser Lloyd Anderson Steve Rosenbaum Pete Behr

Statement of Activities For the year ended May 31, 2007

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Beginning of year	\$520
End of year	\$506

Statement Of Financial Position May 31, 2007

Total	Assets	Total
\$159,709	Cash and cash equivalents	\$150
178,954	Accounts & grants receivable	27,147
101,569	Prepaid expenses	1,082
9,537	Investments	412,056
	Property and equipment, net	30,876
86,448	Beneficial interest in	
17,747	perpetual trust	108,386
\$553,964		
	Total Assets	\$579,697
\$462,301	Liabilities And Net Assets	
59,911	Liabilities:	
45,469	Accounts payable	\$73,263
567,681	Total liabilities	\$73,263
(\$13,717)	Net assets:	
	Unrestricted:	373,048
	Temporarily restricted	25,000
\$520,151	Permanently restricted	108,386
\$506,434	Total net assets	\$506,434
	\$159,709 178,954 101,569 9,537 86,448 17,747 \$553,964 \$462,301 59,911 45,469 567,681 (\$13,717)	\$159,709 Cash and cash equivalents 178,954 Accounts & grants receivable 101,569 Prepaid expenses 9,537 Investments Property and equipment, net 86,448 Beneficial interest in 17,747 perpetual trust \$553,964 Total Assets \$462,301 Liabilities And Net Assets 59,911 Liabilities: 45,469 Accounts payable 567,681 Total liabilities (\$13,717) Net assets: Unrestricted: Temporarily restricted \$520,151 Permanently restricted

City Club's financial statements have been audited by McDonald Jacobs.

\$579,697

Total Liabilities

And Net Assets

Membership

An impressive 367 individuals joined City Club this year, bringing the Club's membership to over 1,500. When surveyed about their reasons for joining City Club, members reported a variety of motivations that stem from a common desire to be involved in civic life and not be bystanders. One member said: "I joined City Club to better understand what makes this city special and to fully engage myself in its future." Another stated: "I joined because a friend invited me. I continue because I value the work of City Club." In short, members reported that they stay involved because they see the Club's positive influence on themselves and on the civic culture of the city and beyond.

Become a Member

There are many ways to participate in political and civic life through City Club:

- •Attend Club programs and events and become a more active, informed and engaged citizen.
- •Develop programs and research reports.
- •Support City Club financially. Even if you don't have time to attend programs, your tax-deductible dues and gifts fund the Club's vitally important work and keep dues affordable for others.

Benefits of Membership

- •Free general admission to weekly Friday Forums and many other events.
- •Discounted luncheon tickets for you and up to two guests.
- •Opportunities to develop leadership skills by planning programs, conducting research and advocating for Club positions.
- •The privilege of asking questions of speakers at Friday Forums and to vote on Club positions.
- •Opportunities to engage with elected officials, policy-makers, recognized experts, creative thinkers and fellow citizens.
- •Access to the Club's archive of print, audio and video materials.
- •Association with the Club's more than 1,500 members who share an uncommon interest in civic life.

Membership is open to everyone

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Join City Club for as little as \$6.88 per month, withdrawn directly from your checking account. To enroll, complete both the membership form on the reverse side and the section below. Include your \$25 per person new member fee and a voided check so City Club can set up a monthly withdrawal from your bank account.

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Special Thanks

City Club benefited from the dedication and service of hundreds of members and friends. At its June 1 annual meeting, 15 members were recognized for their extraordinary contributions to the mission of the Club.

City Club Award

Ogden Beeman
For outstanding contributions to
City Club and the community and for
setting an example of inspired citizenship

Member of the Year

Brian Campbell

For outstanding overall contributions

to City Club

Research Award

/Leslie Morehead
/In recognition of extraordinary
/commitment to research and its role in
/civic engagement

President's Award

John Horvick
For outstanding service to City Club
and its mission

Outgoing President's Plaque

/Susan Hammer

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Kirstin Greene Bill Kramer Jake Oken-Berg Norma Paulus Tamsen Wassell

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Brian Campbell Jim Harris Jeff Knapp

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Supporting the Mission

Civic engagement through City Club was supported generously by the personal contributions of hundreds of individuals; our valued corporate sponsors; local foundations; the hosts, discussion provocateurs and guests of Citizen Salon dinner events; and an energized Board of Governors. These supporters contributed nearly \$193,000 and made it possible for City Club programs to reach thousands of citizens every week of the year.

City Club's Leadership Circle—Be Part of It

A new initiative for increasing philanthropic support of the Club's mission, the Leadership Circle was launched in 2006. Leadership Circle members make gifts of \$1,000 or more annually to ensure the Club's financial health and to keep dues affordable for others. During the year 48 Leadership Circle gifts were made by individuals or families, totaling over \$75,000.

"I've been a member of City Club for over 25 years. **Even when I lived away from** Portland for about 7 years in the 1990s, I paid my dues to support the terrific research and programs. I've explained City Club to people around the world. City Club of Portland is by far the best citizen-oriented organization anywhere."

—Leslie Morehead Member

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