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Good citizens are the riches of a city

Established 1916

City Club's Mission:

To inform its members and the community in public matters, and to arouse in them the realization of the obligations of citizenship.

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

SUE THOMAS

Access, inclusion, interaction, relevance and sustainability — these are the touchstones for City Club's evolution in the coming years. During the 2009–10 fiscal year, we began to demonstrate progress in each of these areas. We completed two timely and comprehensive research studies on Regional Transportation Governance and Portland's Forest Park. The impact of the Club's advocacy work on each of these studies has been remarkable. The Transportation Advocacy Committee has been asked to present its findings to the state legislature, Metro and the City of Portland. The city is acting upon a number of recommendations for improving Forest Park. Also, advocacy efforts on the Club's 2008 Initiative and Referendum Study continued to influence initiative reform during the recent legislative session.



City Club event committees — Friday Forums, Agora and New Leaders Council — made strides this year in drawing more diverse audiences, providing an increasingly interactive experience at Club events and giving our members and the public a variety of opportunities to engage with the people who make decisions about our collective future at the local, regional and statewide levels.

Over the past year, City Club's board, staff and committees have renewed their commitment to further enhance the "membership experience" within the Club. One step in this direction is the creation of the Ambassador Program, to welcome and orient new members and non-members at Club events.

In pursuit of a sustainable financial platform for the organization, this year we successfully concluded the Club's Research Endowment Campaign. Through the generosity of over 100 donors, the Club now has over \$500,000 in this fund.

Lastly, but by no means least, the members of all the Club's boards and committees completed a comprehensive process resulting in a strategic plan, which is bringing an unprecedented level of integration and collaboration across all program areas and between our hard-working staff and volunteers. This, in combination with the recent revision of the Club's bylaws, will bring greater effectiveness, efficiency and transparency to the organization's operations and will increase cohesion and clarity as City Club pursues its mission into the future.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S LETTER CHARITY FAIN

Portland ranks second nationally in the percentage of residents who volunteer, according to a recent report by the Corporation for National and Community Service. This fact should come as no surprise to City Club members, who, over the past fiscal year, spent countless hours researching public policy issues, advocating for City Club's recommendations, cultivating programs, supporting Club operations and working in the office.

As City Club President Sue Thomas wrote in her note, volunteers also shaped our vision for the future by selecting the themes of access, inclusion, interaction, relevance and sustainability as our strategic planning touchstones. Members contributed to the strategic planning effort by reviewing books, participating in focus groups, answering survey questions and brainstorming new ideas. The volunteers on the Club's Board of Governors distilled this information, then used what they learned to select these guiding principles and to set goals for City Club as we approach our 100th anniversary in 2016.

We are lucky to live in a city that values civic engagement and volunteering. It's now up to City Club committee members and staff to set this vision into action. Sue's note detailed ways that we are already meeting the goals of our new vision. Our challenge ahead is to tap into Portland's volunteer energy to bring our mission, ideas and programs to the entire City. With our core of strong volunteers, City Club is ready to meet this challenge.



STRATEGIC PLANNING

City Club's Guiding Principles: the Keystones of City Club's 2010-2016 Strategic Plan.

Access: City Club aspires to expand citizen access to public leaders, bring greater transparency to its operations, and enrich member opportunities to exercise leadership and influence our community.

Inclusion: City Club aspires to be the "common ground" where citizens seek alternative perspectives and new understanding, engage in respectful and generative discourse, and welcome the diverse voices of our community.

Interaction: City Club aspires to continually innovate interactive means of engaging citizens in the betterment of our community.

Relevance: City Club aspires to consistently address our community's most relevant issues in a timely manner through balanced, non-agenda driven programming.

Sustainability: City Club aspires to attract and utilize all resources — human, financial, material and influential — in a manner that continually generates increased capability in the community as well as in the organization.

In 2009-2010, the Governance Task Force reviewed and recommended updates to the City Club Bylaws to the Board of Governors. The group was as follows:

Leslie Morehead, chair
Ted Kaye
Liz Reilly
Melody Rose
Sharon VanSickle-Robbins
Jim Zehren

As part of the strategic planning efforts, Club President Sue Thomas convened a Resource Engine Task Force to develop an integrated resource cultivation and management strategy that will ensure the long-term financial sustainability of the City Club of Portland. This group was composed of:

Charity Fain, chair
Sharon Brabenac
Isaac Dixon
Ted Kaye
Liz Reilly

CITY CLUB PROGRAMMING COMMITTEES



Friday Forums

Friday Forums, City Club's ongoing lunchtime lecture series, engage audiences in issues of significance, prominence, urgency and humanity. From speeches by government and community leaders, to panel discussions about health, arts and technology, Friday Forums give complex subjects relevance and clarity, and keep Oregonians informed about the most pressing issues of our time.



Research

City Club's distinguished and time-honored Research program enlists Club members in rigorous research, analysis and writing to produce unbiased reports on some of the most complex issues facing our city, region and state. Since 1920, City Club members have prepared over 900 ballot measure and comprehensive reports on a wide variety of topics including land-use planning, health care, education, environment, government, transportation taxation.



Advocacy & Awareness

City Club's Advocacy & Awareness program turns research into action by informing decision-makers and the wider public about the Club's adopted policy positions. Besides promoting positive change, advocacy committee members develop their policy knowledge and gain experience with a range of advocacy and awareness strategies.



Agora

Agora offers dynamic and informal small-group programs on an extremely diverse array of issues. Lectures, discussions and tours explore topics ranging from agriculture to urban planning, from economics to social dynamics. Agora offers topic-specific programs around themes such as the arts or education. Whatever your interest, Agora can address it.



New Leaders Council

New Leaders Council programs connect the best and brightest of Portland's future leaders with the community in which they live. Low-cost events include walking tours of neighborhoods and natural areas, leadership trainings and viewings of local theater and cinema productions. The Council also provides access to elected officials, policymakers and community leaders. New Leaders Council activities are a catalyst for engaging City Club's next generation of leaders in civic activities.



FRIDAY FORUMS

Friday Forum Committee 2009–2010

Melody Rose, *chair*

Jayne Armstrong

David Barenberg

Jay Bloom

Jeanne Crouch

Joyce DeMonnin

Marge Kafoury

Elaine McCall

Steve Novick

Joe Sixta

Merri Souther Wyatt

Kyle Smith

Paddy Tillet

City Club's weekly Friday Forums inform Oregonians about the most pressing issues of our time. Expert speakers engage and educate audiences about topics ranging from politics to public schools, from economics to food policy. Primary season debates create informed voters by illuminating candidates' positions on the challenges facing our region and state.

In 2009–2010, City Club hosted 42 Forums with 7,124 total attendees. Friday Forums also have a weekly radio audience of about 15,000 Oregon Public Broadcasting followers; other radio listeners find the Forums on KBPS AM. For those who prefer to watch a rebroadcast, Portland Community Media televises the most recent Forum approximately three times a week on cable television. Audio downloads of each Forum can be found in the Friday Forum Archive on the City Club website, www.pdxcityclub.org.

2009-2010 Friday Forums

June 5, 2009

Standing at the Head of the Class: Promoting Great Teaching in Oregon

Sue Hildick, president, The Chalkboard Project;
Dan Jamison, superintendent, Sherwood
School District; Terrell Smith, president,
Sherwood Teachers Union

June 12, 2009

The Journey Out Of Poverty

Donna Beegle, president, Communication
Across Barriers

June 19, 2009

Cap-and-Trade: Can it Work?

Congressman Peter DeFazio

June 26, 2009

Upholding the Law: An Address by Oregon Attorney General John Kroger

Oregon Attorney General John Kroger

July 10, 2009

Changing Government, Changing Lives

Bruce Goldberg, director, Oregon Department
of Human Services



The Skidmore Prizes, 2009

July 17, 2009

With Access to Higher Education For All

Preston Pulliams, president, Portland
Community College

July 24, 2009

The Five-Year Plan: Portland's New Economic Development Strategy

Erin Flynn, economic development director,
Portland Development Commission

July 31, 2009

Legislative "Old Hands" Assess the Session: 2009 Legislative Wrap-Up

Speaker of the House Dave Hunt; Senator
Margaret Carter; Senate Republican Leader Ted
Ferrioli; Senate President Peter Courtney

September 11, 2009

Legislative “New Hands” Assess the Session

Representatives Jules Kopel Bailey; Chris Garrett; Tobias Read; and Ben Cannon

September 18, 2009

The Power of the Human Brain

Paul Nussbaum, Ph.D., clinical neuropsychologist and adjunct associate professor of neurological surgery, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine

September 25, 2009

Examining Portland’s “Built Environment”

Don Stastny, co-founder and CEO, StastnyBrun Architects; Nancy Merryman, principal, Merryman Barnes Architects, Inc.; Bob Hastings, agency architect, TriMet

October 2, 2009

HTN1: Causes, Patterns, Impact and Control

Lillian Shirley, director, Multnomah County Health Department; Mel Kohn, MD, assistant director for public health — state public health officer; Gary Oxman, MD, health officer for Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties; Jean Baker, president, Alliance of Portland Neighborhood Business Associations

October 9, 2009

Healthy Eating and America’s Youth

Deborah Kane, vice president, Food & Farms, Ecotrust; Kristy Obbink, R.D., director of Nutrition Services, Portland Public Schools

October 16, 2009

Urban Ecology: The Social, Economic and Environmental Benefits of Trees in Cities

Kathleen L. Wolf, research social scientist, College of Forest Resources, University of Washington

October 23, 2009

Can a Private Business Model Work for Public Universities?

Members Donald Blair; Kirby Dyess; and John von Schlegell, Oregon Board of Higher Education, '04-'08

October 30, 2009

The State of Black Oregon

Marcus Mundy, president and CEO, Urban League of Portland; Charles Hopson, deputy superintendent of district-wide programs, Portland Public Schools; Karen Gibson, associate professor, PSU, Toulon School of Urban Studies and Planning

November 6, 2009

A Fine Line: Appraising the Region’s Urban Growth Boundary

Michael Jordan, chief operating officer, Metro; Jerry Willey, mayor, City of Hillsboro

November 13, 2009

Economic Recovery Through Innovation

Congressman David Wu

November 20, 2009

The Skidmore Prizes: Recognizing a Younger Generation of Non-Profit Leaders

Fowzia Abdulle, Bradley Angle House Healing Roots Center; Jennifer Gilmore, Child Centered Solutions; Amy Sacks, Pixie Project; Brandi Tuck, Goose Hollow Family Shelter

December 4, 2009

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime? Oregon’s Persistent Unemployment Problem

Art Ayre, employment economist, Oregon Employment Department



Wine Down for the Holidays

December 11, 2009

What Really Matters to Oregonians

Adam Davis, partner, Davis, Hibbitts, & Midghall, Inc.

December 18, 2009

Wine Down for the Holidays

Susan Sokol Blosser, founder, Sokol Blosser Winery; Lynn Penner-Ash, founder, Penner-Ash Wine Cellars; Pat Dudley, president and marketing director, Bethel Heights Vineyard

January 8, 2010

Ballot Measures 66 & 67 Debate

Steve Novick, policy analyst, Vote Yes for Oregon; Pat McCormick, partner, Conkling Fiskum & McCormick and spokesman, Oregonians Against Job-Killing Taxes

January 15, 2010

2010 Economic Forecast

Tom Potiowsky, Oregon state economist; Timothy Duy, adjunct assistant professor, Dept. of Economics, University of Oregon

January 22, 2010

Sustainability and Environmental Justice: Why Race (Still) Matters

Robin Morris Collin, professor of law, Willamette University; Robert William Collin, Center for Sustainable Communities, Willamette University

January 29, 2010

The Politics of Immigration, Labor and Food

Paul Apostolidis, judge and chair of Political Science, Whitman College

February 5, 2010

State of the City

Sam Adams, mayor, City of Portland

February 12, 2010

State of the County

Ted Wheeler, chair, Multnomah County

February 19, 2010

Humans, Earth and Energy: Green Markets and Environmental Entrepreneurship

Margie Gardner, CEO, Bonneville Environmental Foundation

February 26, 2010

Census 2010: Who Counts?

Deborah Kafoury, Multnomah County commissioner District 1; Michael Burns, deputy regional director, U.S. Census Bureau; Marc Levy, CEO, United Way of Columbia-Willamette

March 5, 2010

Redesigning Portland's Public Schools

Carole Smith, superintendent, Portland Public Schools; Betsy Hammond, journalist, *The Oregonian*

March 12, 2010

Earthquakes in Oregon: Past, Present and Future

Scott Burns, professor of geology, Portland State University

March 19, 2010

Are All Children the Future? Caring for Oregon's At-Risk Youth

Dennis Morrow, executive director, Janus Youth Programs

March 26, 2010

Powering the Future: Where Will Energy Come From?

Angus Duncan, president and founder, Bonneville Environmental Foundation; Rachel Shimshak, executive director, Renewable Northwest Project; Bob Jenks, executive director, Citizens Utility Board of Oregon; Moderated by Scott Learn, journalist, *The Oregonian*

April 2, 2010

Rant 4: Because Everyone Likes a Good Kvetch

John Schrag, publisher-editor, *The Forest Grove News-Times*; Matt Davis, news editor, *Portland Mercury*; Roey Thorpe, executive director, Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon

April 9, 2010

Metro Council President Debate

Rex Burkholder; Tom Hughes; Bob Stacey

April 16, 2010

Republican Gubernatorial Primary Forum

Allen Alley; Chris Dudley; John Lim; Bill Sizemore

April 23, 2010

Portland City Council Position No. 3 Debate

Jesse Cornett; Dan Saltzman; Mary Volm

April 30, 2010

Democratic Gubernatorial Primary Debate

Bill Bradbury; John Kitzhaber

May 7, 2010

State Treasurer Debate

Rick Metsger; Ted Wheeler

May 14, 2010

Nuclear Power in a Carbon-Regulated World

Paul Lorenzini, CEO, NuScale Power Inc.

May 21, 2010

Heart Health

Dr. Sanjiv Kaul, professor of cardiology, professor of medicine, professor of radiology and chief of the Division of Cardiovascular Medicine, OHSU; Dr. Albert Starr, medical director of the Providence Heart & Vascular Institute, professor of surgery, OHSU

MEMBER PROFILE: STEVE GRIFFITH



Steve Griffith, who drives a 1982 Volkswagen as a symbol of commitment and a reminder to enjoy life's intangibles, received the 2009-2010 City Club Research Award in recognition of extraordinary commitment to research and its role in civic engagement.

What 2009-2010 City Club experience was most memorable or rewarding for you?

My participation on the transportation governance research committee allowed me to interview people who have dedicated their careers to transportation issues, to think creatively and collaboratively with other citizens, to be free of partisanship and interest, to make use of my own education and experience in public affairs, to recommend a set of

proposals that represented my best thinking on a thorny and complicated subject, and to harbor the hope that, in some form, those proposals might help the city I love.

What inspires you about City Club?

What inspires me about City Club is the knowledge that other people are out there, trying to understand what is happening in the world and trying to contribute to its betterment locally. City Club is designed for people who want to make a difference and are willing to listen to opinions different from their own. City Club calls on us to answer two questions: the question, "Why?" and the question, "Why not?"

Which one of City Club's guiding principles—access, inclusion, interaction, relevance and sustainability — best applies to your relationship with City Club?

Inclusion. Americans increasingly can choose not only their neighbors, clubs and schools, but also their news and therefore views. We would rather have our prejudices confirmed than challenged. There is a triumphalism and self-righteousness in local majorities that is unpleasant for the minority and dangerous to all. As individuals, we should go out of our way to read or listen to The Other every day, because only in doing so do we grow. As an organization, City Club must do the same.

"City Club is the natural vessel for the part of me that is social, that recognizes we do not live in isolation, and that appreciates that we are fulfilled in working with others, for others."



RESEARCH

Research Board 2009–2010

Tom Iverson, *chair*
John Horvick, *vice chair*
Mary Jane Aman
Mark Anderson
David Cannon
Clifford Droke

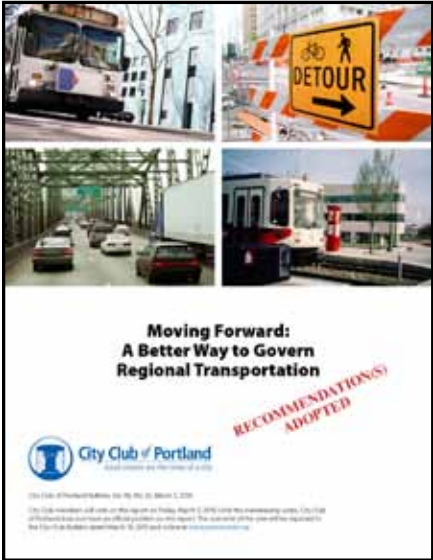
Roger Eiss
Mary Ellen Farr
Jean Hart
Mark Knudsen
Jonathan Radmacher
Jon Stride

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 Club members who write the reports that inform public debate and that often play a role in shaping local, regional and state policies. Final reports are presented to the membership for adoption in a public debate and vote.

Between June 2009 and May 2010, 48 Club members began working on new studies, completed studies or served on the Research Board. During this period, City Club published two comprehensive reports: one on regional transportation governance and administrative and the other on ecological challenges in Portland's Forest Park. The Club also began new studies on Multnomah County's practices for managing its public mental health contracts and on Oregon's Public Employees Retirement System. Take a look at City Club's report archive and it's easy to see why City Club is a highly respected source of balanced information on issues affecting Portland, the region and the state.

**Moving Forward:
A Better Way to Govern Regional
Transportation**

This report concluded that the governance structure for transportation in the Portland metropolitan area is currently inadequate for tackling the challenges of population growth, aging infrastructure and climate change. Key recommendations for reform include: enhancing Metro's authority over the funds that the Oregon Department of Transportation allocates to the region; reforming the membership and voting structure of the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation; establishing a regional bridge authority; and shifting to a "utility" model for transportation planning. In a vote on March 5, 2010, Club members overwhelmingly adopted the study committee's report.



Steve Griffith, *chair*
Maitri Dirmeyer
Roger Eiss, *research adviser*
Peter Livingston, *lead writer*
Tom Neilsen
Seth Otto
Ruth Radford
Jonathan Radmacher, *research adviser*

Jazzmin Reece
Richard Ross
Kyle Smith
Leigh Stephenson-Kuhn
Scott Whiteford

Forest Park: A Call to Action

This report identified key administrative and ecological challenges currently facing Forest Park – a park that may owe its existence to a 1945 City Club report urging the creation of a “Municipal Forest-Park.” Key recommendations in the report include: creating a regional park structure with a stable regional mechanism for funding; prioritizing Forest Park – Portland’s largest park – within the City’s parks budget; and aggressively implementing the objectives laid out in the City’s own 1995 Forest Park Management Plan. At the Club’s Annual Meeting on June 4, 2010, Club members overwhelmingly adopted the study committee’s report.

Megge VanValkenburg, *chair*

Mary Jane Aman, *research adviser*

Spencer Ehrman

Elizabeth Friedenwald

Jim Gorter

Judy Iams

Jim Jackson

Mary Ella Kuster

Nick Orfanakis

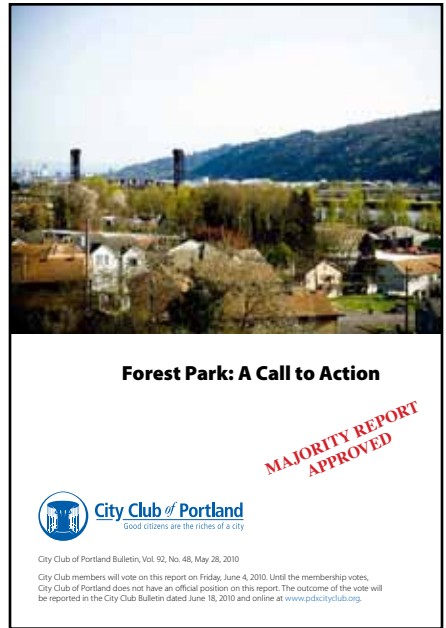
Jennifer Rollins

Travis Sanford

Paul Schmidt

Maggie Stuckey, *lead writer*

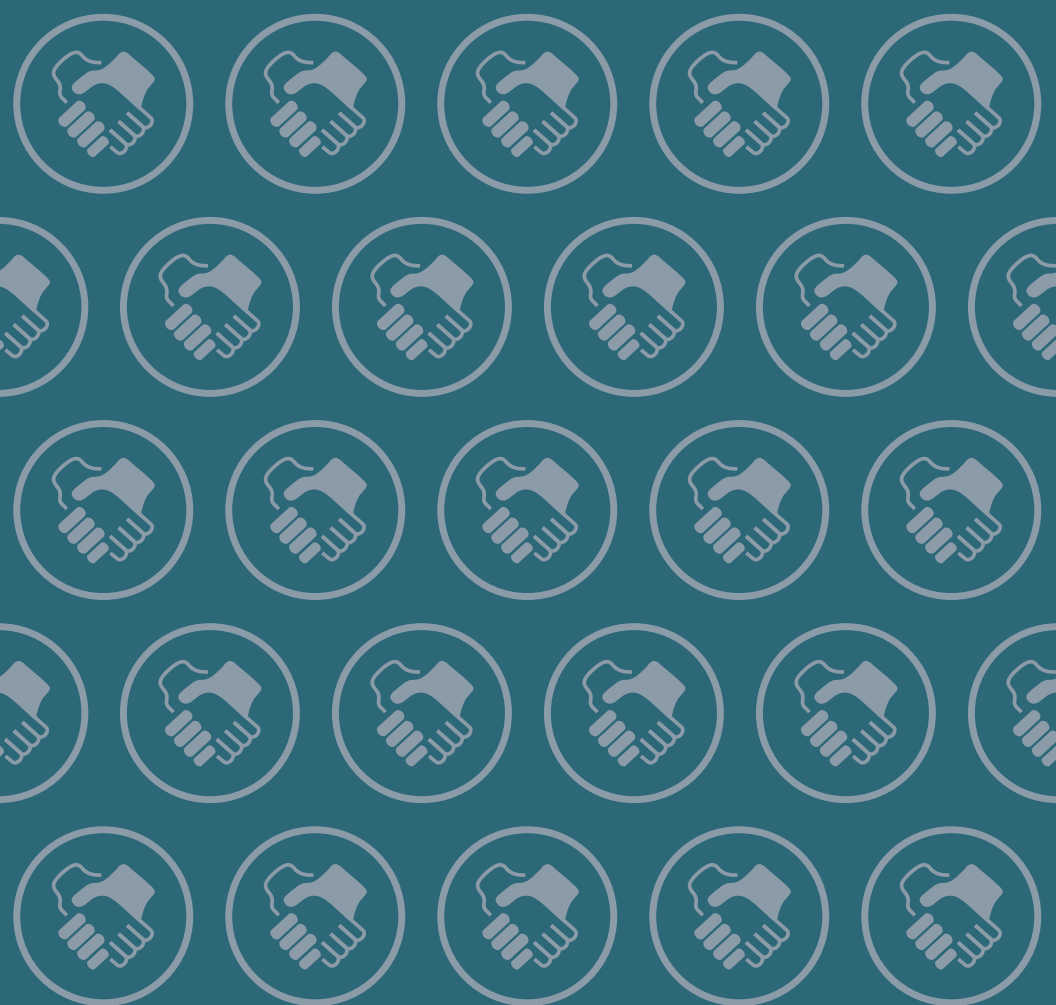
Chris Zahas



Studies in Progress

City Club launched two comprehensive study research committees on complex policy issues during the 2009-2010 year. Reports from both committees – Multnomah County Public Mental Health (Tamsen Wassell, chair) and Oregon’s Public Employees Retirement System (Robert Aldisert, chair) – are expected in early 2011.

A database of more than 900 City Club reports and resolutions is available on the Club’s electronic report archive. Reports and resolutions are available free of charge in PDF format on the website, www.pdxcityclub.org.



ADVOCACY & AWARENESS

Advocacy & Awareness Board 2009–2010

Doug Capps, *chair*

Dan Anderson

Mark Anderson

Wayne Clark

Sonja Grove

Karen Kervin

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.

This year, Initiative Reform Committee members testified in the state legislature on behalf of four bills inspired by City Club research, two of which were passed into law: HB 2005, which directed additional resources to proactive enforcement of rules governing signature gathering, and HB 2942, which ended the practice of "ballot title shopping." The Partisanship Committee raised awareness about the ways a nonpartisan redistricting commission might enhance public trust in the legislative redistricting process. Meanwhile, the Regional Transportation Governance Committee engaged in a remarkable series of public presentations to groups ranging from Metro to the Oregon Business Association; the Portland Business Alliance to the Columbia Corridor Association.

2009-2010 Advocacy & Awareness Activities

Initiative Reform Advocacy Committee

Leslie Johnson, *chair*
Dan Anderson, *advocacy adviser*
David Cannon
Ed Gronke
Leslie Morehead
Arden Shenker
Scott Shorr
Richard York

Partisanship Advocacy Committee

Scott Warnick, *chair*
Kori Allen
Caroline Harris Crowne
Mary Ellen Farr
Sonja Grove, *advocacy adviser*

Regional Transportation Governance Advocacy Committee

Leigh Stephenson-Kuhn, *chair*
Doug Capps, *advocacy adviser*
Steve Griffith
Peter Livingston
Kate Marx
Andrew Plambeck
Richard Ross

MEMBER PROFILE: CAROLINE HARRIS CROWNE

A Portlander for eight years now, Caroline develops her long-term relationship with the community in part through co-chairing City Club's Agora committee.

How has your perspective on an issue changed due to your participation in City Club?

I first became involved in City Club through a research committee that examined the role of partisanship in our state's legislature, which I then thought had to do primarily with the attitudes and behaviors of politicians. Over the course of several months of interviews and reading, I learned that practically every aspect of our legislative system – from the manner of conducting elections to the rules for legislative process – affects the level of partisanship. I grew to understand that there is a delicate balance of competition and collaboration that we want to achieve in our legislature, and that many parts of the system affect that balance.



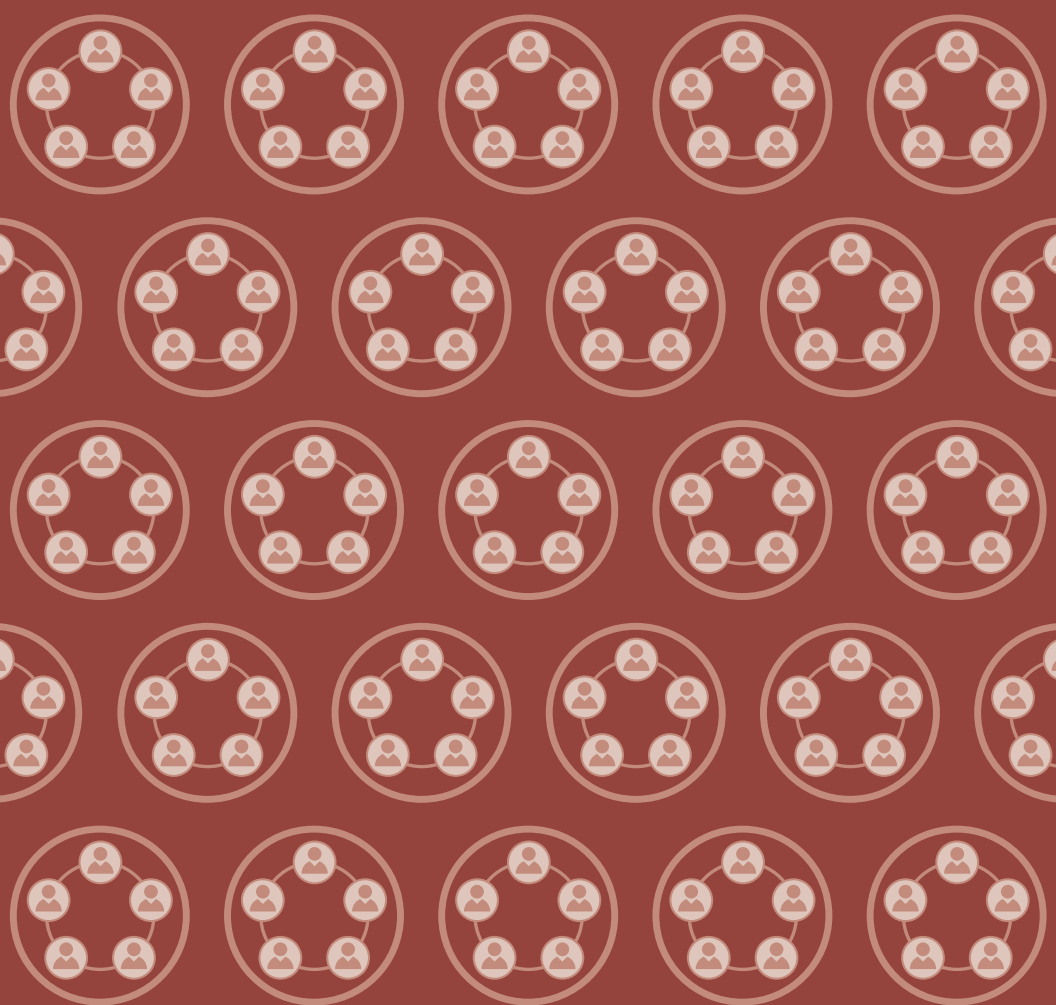
What 2009-2010 City Club experience was most memorable or rewarding for you?

This past spring, I developed an event in collaboration with OHSU and the South Waterfront Community Association that featured the Multnomah County Library's 2010 Everybody Reads book, *Ghostmap*, by Steven Johnson. I loved how this experience brought together several civic-minded institutions for a conversation about community, science and public policy.

"Participating in City Club programs has really given me an appreciation for the people — the government officials, business leaders and volunteers — who make this city what it is."

Which one of City Club's guiding principles — access, inclusion, interaction, relevance and sustainability — best applies to your relationship with City Club?

Inclusion is very important to my work in Agora. Agora strives to make it easy for any member to become engaged. It does so by scheduling events at a variety of locations around the city and on different days of the week, by encouraging members to develop events on the topics they're most interested in and by offering both long and short-term volunteer opportunities. By offering a variety of programs and a flexible committee structure, Agora hopes to ensure that anyone who wants to be involved can be.



AGORA

Agora Committee 2009-2010

Caroline Harris Crowne, *co-chair*

Guenevere Millius, *co-chair*

Jennifer Allen

Paula Amato

Daniele Colona

Tim DuRoche

Susan Kelly

Leslie Morehead

Ann Mulroney

JR Rogers

Marc Tedesco

Cynthia Townsend

Stacey Triplett

Carol Witherell

Wynne Wakkila

Agora was the “place of assembly” in ancient Greek city-states. In modern-day Portland, City Club’s Agora committee provides forums where Club and community members gather to exchange ideas and brainstorm solutions to local challenges. Agora programs explore topics from health care to education in a variety of ways including lectures, discussions and movie screenings. Agora also produces event series, allowing participants to take an in-depth look at a specific issue – such as discussions about the Portland Plan throughout its development — or to cover a broad variety of topics through a single lens, like the Northwest-focused Citizens Read book group.

June 8, 2009

Bright Lights: Planning the Next Portland

Susan Anderson, director, City of Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, talked about the recent merger of Portland’s planning and sustainability offices and what these changes mean for the bureau.

June 9, 2009

Civics 101: The Portland Plan

Speakers discussed how past decisions shaped the way that Portland looks and works today, lessons from earlier efforts and the decisions that lie ahead as the City’s planning process continues.

June 24, 2009

Citizens Read: *Convictions: A Prosecutor’s Battles against Mafia Killers, Drug Kingpins, and Enron Thieves* by John Kroger

In *Convictions*, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Kroger described in compelling detail the work that goes into a case before it even gets to court and what it takes to flip a perp, work an informant or placate hostile opponents. Author attended.

June 25, 2009

Human Trafficking: From the Halls of Congress to the Streets of Bombay

Linda Smith, former congresswoman and founder of Shared Hope International,

discussed rescuing and restoring victims of sex trafficking, and her fight for stricter anti-trafficking laws.

July 13, 2009

Bright Lights: The Oregon Sustainability Center

Ralph Dinola of Green Building Services and Dennis Wilde of Gerding Edlen Development presented the design for what they hope will be the first high-rise “living building” in the world — the Oregon Sustainability Center at Portland State University.

July 23, 2009

Human Trafficking: An International Perspective

Special Forces Colonel Bill Hillar, whose personal story inspired the movie *Taken*, discussed the international web of human trafficking and global approaches to combating the practice.

July 29, 2009

Citizens Read: *The Right Mistake* by Walter Mosley

Guest speaker Amy Greenstadt, Associate Professor of English at Portland State University, discussed *The Right Mistake* and its themes of civic involvement at a grassroots level and how this involvement progresses from thinking and talking to action.

September 12, 2009

Tour of the Multnomah County Food Garden

Agora took a tour of two acres of unused land that Multnomah County converted into an organic farm. It provides about 500 people with a weekly share of carrots, broccoli and other fresh vegetables.

September 17, 2009

Health Care Reform Part 1: Overview

A look at the proposals Congress debated upon its return from the August recess, with Josh Kardon, chief of staff for Senator Ron Wyden; Maribeth Healey, deputy state director to Senator Jeff Merkley; and Willie Smith, senior adviser to Congressman Earl Blumenauer.

September 21, 2009

Bright Lights: Ziba/Holst Mash-Up

A tour of the new Ziba World Headquarters with client Sohrab Vossoughi of Ziba Design and architects John Holmes and Jeff Stuhr of Holst Architecture.

September 23, 2009

Civics 101: Tracking the Portland Plan

Key city planners provided a preview of some of the most provocative issues facing Portland in the decades ahead. This program offered an opportunity to engage in an early discussion of issues which were covered in more depth during a city-sponsored November workshop series.

September 30, 2009

Citizens Read: *Eden Within Eden: Oregon's Utopian Heritage* by James J. Kopp

Eden Within Eden explores Oregon's history of communal living experiments and other areas of Oregon's utopian heritage, including literary works and idealistic city planning. Author attended.

September 30, 2009

Becoming Supreme: A Look at Today's U.S. Supreme Court Confirmation Process

Guest speakers Hon. Susan Graber and Lewis & Clark Law School Dean Robert Klonoff covered the history of U.S. Supreme Court confirmations, shared personal experience with the federal confirmation process and discussed the politics surrounding the confirmation hearings.

October 1, 2009

Health Care Reform Part 2: Mythbusting

Speakers Jerry Cohen, executive director, AARP Oregon; Doug Bigelow, associate professor of Psychiatry, OHSU; Evan Saulino, family physician, Providence Medical Group; Jeanene Smith, director, Oregon Office and Health Policy and Research; and facilitator David Sarasohn, associate editor, *The Oregonian* examined critical issues in the health care debate.

October 2009

City Design Discussion Series

October 5, 2009

Architecture School Smackdown

Clive Knights from Portland State University and Nancy Chang from the University of Oregon discussed the future of architecture education.

October 7, 2009

The Mass is always Greener?

Which is greener-New York City or Portland? David Owen, author of *Green Metropolis: Why Living Smaller, Living Closer, and Driving Less Are the Keys to Sustainability* and PSU's Ethan Selzer, director, School of Urban Studies and Planning at PSU, debated.

October 8, 2009

Ed Schlossberg Interacts

The renowned New York-based designer talked about his latest work: the Mercy Corps Action Center.

October 15, 2009

Moses vs. Jacobs in New York and Portland

PSU urban historian Carl Abbott and Anthony Flint, author of *Wrestling with Moses: How Jane Jacobs Took on New York's Master Builder and Transformed the American City*, discussed the profound impacts of the 20th century's most influential urbanists on two distinct cities.

October 15, 2009

Health Care Reform Part 3: Co-ops, Exchange and Public Options

Speakers Paul Gorman, Physicians for a National Health Program; Bill Kramer, Kramer Health Care Consulting; Steve Doty, Northwest Employee Benefits, Inc.; Eileen Brady, Oregon Health Policy Board member; and facilitator Denise Honzel, Honzel Health Care Consulting discussed health care co-ops, "exchanges" and the public option.

October 26, 2009

Citizens Read: *Artisan Cheese of the Pacific Northwest* by Tami Parr

This book is a definitive guide to Northwest cheeses. At this event, author Tami Parr and speaker Steve Jones of Steve's Cheese discussed the history and growing prosperity of Oregon's cheese industry.

October 29, 2009

Health Care Reform Part 4: Cost Containment

Panelists Don Thieman, MD, assoc. medical director, CareOregon; Wiley Chan, MD, Director, Guidelines & Evidence Based Medicine, Kaiser Permanente; Chuck Kilo, MD, CEO, GreenField

Health; Denise Honzel, Health Leadership Task Force and facilitator Susan Matthies, Health Systems Consulting, Matthies & Matthies, discussed how America might best provide health care to its citizens while not bankrupting the system.

November 9, 2009

Bright Lights: Charles Rose Crafts a School

Architect Charles Rose talks about his work, including the new Oregon College of Art & Craft's Drawing, Painting and Photography Building he designed in partnership with Portland's COLAB Architecture and Urban Design LLC.

November 10, 2009

Civics 101: The Portland Plan — Come Have Your Say!

Steve Dotterer, principal planner with the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, solicited input on how the city can balance increased density and precious open spaces; locations where industrial development can best fuel additional jobs; and if Portland has enough "infill" land within the city's limits to accommodate growth.

November 18, 2009

Citizens Read: *Jumptown* by Robert Dietsche

In *Jumptown*, author Robert Dietsche paints a picture of Portland's inner Northeast neighborhood in the 1940s and 1950s, which was a bustling African-American community with a thriving jazz scene. Author attended.

January 9, 2010

Human Trafficking: Northwest Conference Against Trafficking

This conference, co-sponsored by City Club, focused on combating human trafficking, which is the second largest criminal enterprise in the world after arms dealing.

January 11, 2010

Bright Lights: PSU

Portland State University President Wim Wiewel discussed reshaping and expanding PSU through a series of far-reaching community partnerships with business and government.

January 25, 2010

Citizens Read: *What We Love Will Save Us* by David Oates

This short collection of intensely personal essays portray the author's quest for hope and optimism by searching out the beauty in life. Author attended.

February 1, 2010

Human Trafficking: Here, There and Everywhere

The personal stories of individuals who have been uniquely involved in the fight against human trafficking, including those of retired Special Forces Colonel Dr. Bill Hillar and Dr. Cyndi Romine, international field director for Compassion 2 One.

February 1, 2010

Health Care Reform Part 5: Where Do We Go From Here?

A panel discussion about single-payer health care, the current status of health care reform and an analysis of where America could go from here.

February 8, 2010

Bright Lights: Dan Wieden of Wieden+Kennedy

Dan Wieden, co-founder of Wieden+Kennedy, discussed Caldera, the Cascade Mountains arts/environmental retreat he founded for use by both under-served youth and the region's top professional artists.

February 22, 2010

Citizens Read: *The Ghost Map* by Steven Johnson

The book, set in the 1854 cholera epidemic in Victorian London, tells the story of scientist Dr. John Snow, who risked his life to create a map that demonstrated how cholera spread. With Guest Speaker Molly Franks, MPH, Multnomah County Health Department. This program was held in conjunction with OMSI and Multnomah County Library's Everybody Reads program.

February 24, 2010

Ghost Map Then and Now: How Medical Detectives Are Tracking Today's Biggest Killers

Professor David Barker of OHSU and the University of Southampton led a discussion about epidemiology yesterday and today. This event sprang from the Multnomah County Library Everybody Reads book for 2010, *The Ghost Map* by Steven Johnson.

March 8, 2010

Human Trafficking: Public Health and Impact

Brian Willis, founder of Global Health Promise, discussed the public health impact of prostitution and the impact of prostitution on mothers and their children. Michael A. Smith of The Salvation Army explained how to recognize and combat trafficking both domestically and internationally.

March 13, 2010

Transition Perspectives: Exploring Positive Responses to Energy Descent

City Club co-sponsored this film series examining the intersection of "peak oil," climate change and building community resilience.

April 12, 2010

The Face of the Fight Against Human Trafficking in the Northwest

Keith Bickford, Chis Killmer and Carol Fenton, Board members at Oregonians Against Human Trafficking, discussed the Oregon Human Trafficking Task Force.

April 12, 2010

Bright Lights: A Conversation with Chandra Brown

Chandra Brown, the President of United Streetcar, talked about Oregon's future of streetcars, wave energy, nuclear reactors and how taxes can help or hurt.

April 22, 2010

Citizens Read: A Force for Change — Beatrice Morrow Cannady and the Struggle for Civil Rights in Oregon, 1912-1936 by Kimberley Mangun

In *A Force For Change*, author Kimberley Mangun explored the life of Beatrice Cannady, the first black woman in Oregon to graduate law school and a public activist fighting segregation and discrimination in Portland and Oregon. Author attended.

May 5, 2010

The Voters Have Spoken: Oregon's Controversial Ballot Initiatives

Linfield College professor Jackson Miller led a discussion about Oregon's statewide citizen-generated ballot measures and how "direct democracy" has dramatically transformed the state's political and social landscape.

May 9, 2010

Ingredients: A Documentary Film Screening and Discussion

Ingredients, a locally made, feature-length documentary, illustrated how people around the country are working to revitalize the connection between food and the land.

The movie was followed by a discussion with Brian Kimmel, *Ingredients* cinematographer and producer; Will Newman, *Ingredients* participant; Ken Gordon, local chef and restaurant owner; and Leslee Lewis, permaculturist and panel moderator.

May 10, 2010

Human Trafficking: Rescuing Children From Trafficking

Dr. Cyndi Romine, International Field Director and Steve Gutzler, president of Compassion 2 One discussed rescuing children from slavery both overseas and here in the United States.

May 10, 2010

Bright Lights: The Future of Ross Island and Other New Frontiers of Nature in the City

Urban Naturalist Mike Houck described his role in conservation issues ranging from developing the Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge in the 1980s, to pushing the Metro government into managing the region's open spaces.

May 24, 2010

Citizens Read: Another Way the River Has by Robin Cody

A lyrical study of nature and people in the Pacific Northwest, this collection of 24 of Robin Cody's stories offers compelling images of nature and offbeat characters. Author attended.

MEMBER PROFILE: NAOMI COLE



Until she can fulfill her fantasy of one day opening a bakery that sells well designed and delicious cakes, Naomi Cole spends her time leading the EcoDistricts Initiative for the Portland Sustainability Institute and chairing the New Leaders Council.

What led to your initial involvement in the City Club of Portland?

I returned to Portland after attending school back east and was looking to reinvest myself in my hometown as an adult. I was committed to building community and actively engaging in Portland as a way of investing in and shaping its future. While I was involved in a number of other local

organizations related to my career in green building, City Club provided a unique opportunity to connect with folks across a range of professional backgrounds with similar interests in all things Portland.

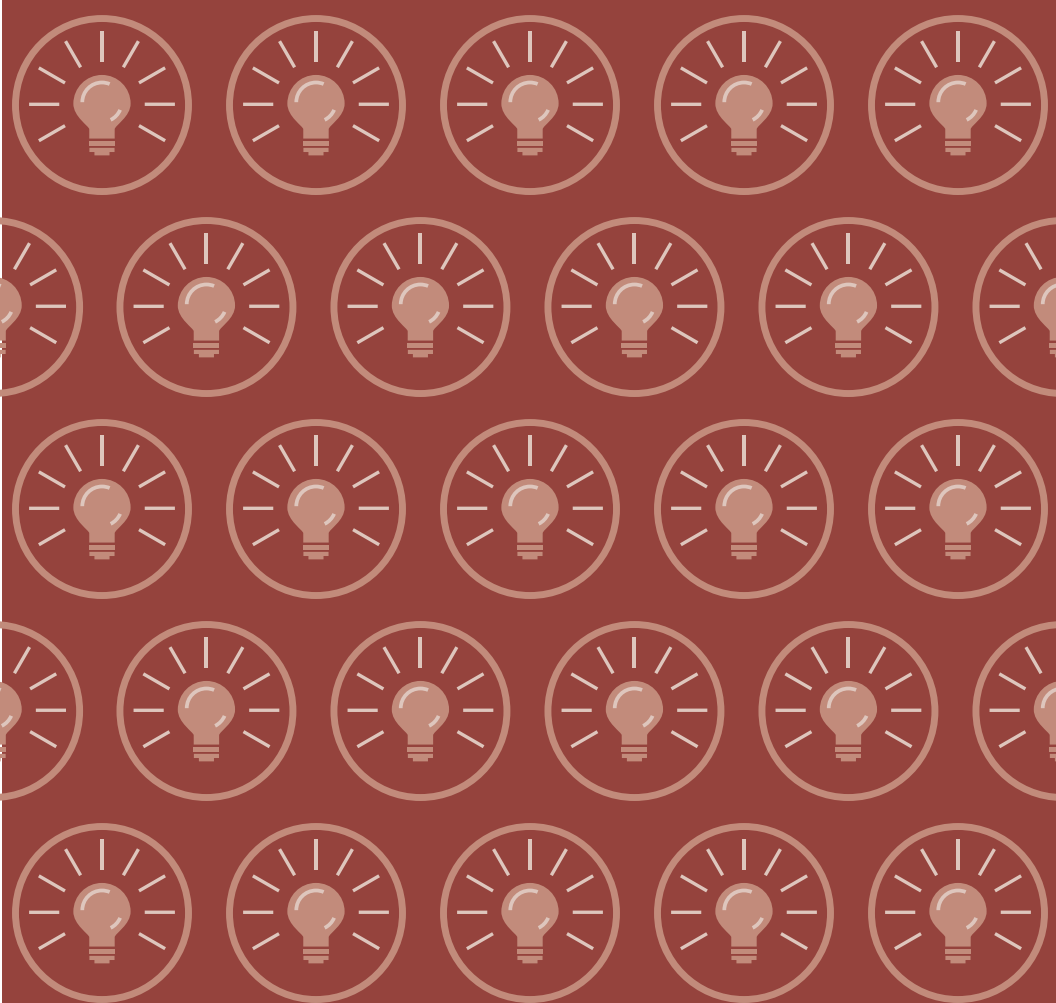
Which one of City Club's guiding principles - access, inclusion, interaction, relevance and sustainability - best applies to your relationship with City Club?

Relevance resonates the most for me. As the City and the Club evolve, it is essential to ask how we can stay relevant in a changing world where cities are increasingly the centers for creativity, innovation and talent. Historically, the Club has been representative of a select group of people and businesses. In order to stay relevant into the future, we have to be more representative of emerging ideas, the creative class, outlying neighborhoods, and increasing City Club's ethnic and economic diversity.

What inspires you about City Club?

Among my 20 – 30-something peers in town, I am somewhat of an anomaly as a Portland native. City Club inspires me to engage with other young people in Portland, particularly those who are new to town, as a way of ensuring that they appreciate what makes Portland unique and see the value and opportunity in this city.

"City Club helps me feel connected to a broader Portland community and gives me a sense of ownership in the future of the city."



NEW LEADERS COUNCIL

New Leaders Council 2009-2010

Naomi Cole, *Chair*

Brean Arnold

Kevin Erickson

John Horvick

Robert Krotser

Kourtney Nelson

Sharon Padgett

Valerie Plummer

Ken Ray

Rebecca Sterbenz

Rachel White

City Club's New Leaders Council offers opportunities for civic involvement and brings Portland's dynamic young adults together for information, action and fun. In 2009-2010, New Leaders Council (NLC) expanded its events-based focus to include leadership development and outreach in order to create the greatest impact on Portland and its future leaders.

By focusing on no-to-low cost events featuring community leaders, experts, elected officials and hot topics, NLC's events sub-committee connects 20- and 30-something City Club members and friends to the Portland community. Events included a Food for Families social action project and a tasting tour of Portland's downtown food carts. NLC's leadership sub-committee developed a three-part leadership development series entitled *Shake Things Up! Critical Skills for Portland's New Leaders*. There, participants learned research-based leadership fundamentals, heard perspectives from veteran Portland leaders and practiced hands-on leadership skills. The Outreach sub-committee helped Portland's young adults get involved in the issues that matter most to the city and community. Outreach also connected City Club with other civically-minded organizations and works with those groups to create a vibrant civic life in Portland, in part by sponsoring quarterly happy hours.

June 27, 2009

Port of Portland Marine Terminal 6 Tour

A tour of the Port of Portland's Marine Terminal 6, where each year the Port moves \$14 billion worth of cargo. Tour participants learned about the importance of trade in the region while driving underneath 16-story-tall cranes and through rows of containers stacked like giant Legos.

July 21, 2009

Portland's Memorial Coliseum Tour

A behind-the-scenes tour of Portland's Memorial Coliseum with architect and local historian, Richard Potestio.

August 15, 2009

NLC Power Trip

A tour of one of the oldest and one of the newest forms of energy production in the Columbia Gorge - the Bonneville Dam and the Klondike Wind Farm.

September 10, 2009

Time-Based Art with NLC

A visit to the Time-Based Art Festival's nerve center, THE WORKS, for a private, after-hours

tour from Portland Institute for Contemporary Art's Visual Art Program Director, Kristan Kennedy. The Time-Based Art (TBA) Festival is the Portland's annual convergence of contemporary performance, dance, music, new media and visual arts projects.



New Leaders tour of the Memorial Coliseum

November 12, 2009

Exit Wounds - Life After War: A Discussion

In *Exit Wounds*, photographer Jim Lommasson gave view and voice to American veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Lommasson and veteran Eddie Black spoke about the photographs and about soldiers' experiences of war and returning home. This event was co-sponsored by the Returning Veterans Project.

December 14, 2009

Food for Families

City Club's young and young-at-heart members helped move, sort and stock food in the Neighborhood House Emergency Food Box Program.

January 15, 2010

Curious Comedy; Seriously Funny

A night of entertainment at the Curious Comedy Theater. Participants also learned about how Curious Comedy highlights issues of importance to the community through laughter in order to create social change.

March 25, 2010

Portland's Roadside Architecture

Architect John Perkins explored the history of Portland's unique roadside architecture with a standing-room-only crowd.

March 27, 2010

Critical Skills for Portland's New Leaders: A three-part leadership development series

The first session of this three-part leadership series, titled *Essential Skills for Leaders*, provided communication, time management and delegation training for Portland's next generation of inspired, resourceful and innovative leaders.



Sharon Padget, trainer, *Critical Skills for Portland's New Leaders*



MEMBERSHIP

Membership Committee 2009-2010

Jodi Heintz, *Chair*

Pamela Huff

Sean Martin

Madeline Murphy

Christine Nutters

Elizabeth Reilly

Glyn Thomas

Over the course of the year, 251 individuals joined City Club, many during this year's extremely successful membership drive. The Club ended the fiscal year with 1,298 households comprising 1,418 individual members. Many expressed their appreciation for Club events and community involvement opportunities, which helped them become more active, informed and engaged citizens.

Get Involved

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

- Attend Club programs and events.
- Join a Club committee and create programs.
- Participate in research report studies.
- Support the 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

In addition to the benefits listed below, perhaps the greatest advantage of membership is that when you say, "I'm a member of City Club," you are countering a culture of talking heads and unproductive arguments. You convey to your colleagues, friends, neighbors and elected officials that you value civil discourse and believe an informed citizenry benefits the community. Other benefits include:

- Free general admission to weekly Friday Forums and many other City Club events.
- Discounted Friday Forum luncheon tickets for you and up to two guests per week.
- Discounted Citizen Salon tickets.
- Opportunities to conduct the research and write the reports that become part of Oregon history.
- Opportunities to create the events that inform Portland and the region about vital issues.
- Opportunities to discuss committee findings and vote to adopt or reject the recommendations of each report.
- Free subscription to the *Bulletin* as well as research and information reports.

Become a Member

Anyone 18 or over is eligible to become a City Club member. Applications may be submitted online or through the mail. All dues, fees and gifts to City Club are tax-deductible. There is a one-time new member fee of \$25 when you join. Most members pay dues on a yearly basis, but many have arranged for the Club to deduct monthly payments from their credit card or checking account. Regular membership is only \$13.75 per month. Please see our application form for the Club's full dues structure.

Final Fridays

At Final Fridays, Club members meet new people, share ideas, and hash out the local issues that matter. This social event, which takes place at local bars or wine shops, gives members a chance to mingle. It also offers prospective members an opportunity to talk with City Club staff and current members in a casual, relaxed environment.



City Club members and friends mingle

MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN TO EVERYONE

We welcome your membership! To become a member now, go to <http://pdxcityclub.org/content/city-club-membership>. Alternatively, we invite you to print out these pages (p. 32–33) and send your completed membership form, along with your dues, to our office. If you would like to take advantage of our monthly payment plan, please call the number below. Mail to: City Club of Portland, 901 SW Washington St., Portland, OR 97205. If you have questions, please contact City Club at 503-228-7231 x104 or email info@pdxcityclub.org.

Individual Memberships

(first year includes one-time \$25 new member fee)

- ☐ Regular membership is for individuals age 31 and older
\$190 (renews at \$165/year)
- ☐ Junior membership is for individuals age 30 and younger
\$107.50 (renews at \$82.50/year)
- ☐ Student membership is for currently enrolled full-time students 18 and over
\$70.00 (renews at \$45/year)
- ☐ Nonresident membership is available to those who live AND work outside of Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas and Clark counties
\$107.50 (renews at \$82.50/year)

Family Memberships

(first year includes one-time \$25 per person new member fee)

- ☐ Regular/Family membership is for two individuals 31 and older
\$325 (renews at \$275/year)
- ☐ Junior/Family membership is for two individuals 30 and younger
\$185 (renews at \$135/year)
- ☐ 1+1/Family membership is for one junior and one regular member
\$255 (renews at \$205/year)

Provide the following information (please print)

Name(s) _____

Referred by (optional) _____

Home Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Employer/Organization _____

Work Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Preferred address for receiving City Club news and publications:

☐ Work ☐ Home ☐ Work E-mail ☐ Home E-mail

Civic issues of interest _____

Choose your payment method

☐ Check enclosed

☐ Charge to my credit card: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

Card No. _____

Exp. date _____ CVV #: _____

Name on card _____

Signature _____

City Club is committed to achieving a diverse membership. Your answers are optional, but they will help us measure our progress.

☐ Female ☐ Male Date of Birth ____/____/____

(Date of Birth is required if applying for Junior Membership)

MEMBER PROFILE: STEVE ROSENBAUM

Golfer, poker player and aspiring writer Steve Rosenbaum is the founder of interactive marketing agency Pop Art. He serves on City Club's Board of Governors and is on the Finance Committee.

What led to your initial involvement in the City Club of Portland?

I remember listening to City Club broadcasts on the radio from when I was a kid and I was always impressed with the organization. After getting involved with the Oregon Bus Project in 2002, my mind opened up to the need for greater civic involvement. City Club was a great way to get involved in the "common good" and also to make business and personal connections.



Why do you volunteer your time and talents to City Club?

I enjoy the collegiality and the spirit of making a difference. Most of all, I enjoy the professionalism and academic rigor that I see in the City Club culture. I am able to learn from this culture and it makes me more effective in my other volunteer and professional endeavors.

What 2009-2010 City Club experience was most memorable or rewarding for you?

I especially enjoyed the Annual Meeting held in June, 2010 where we approved the Forest Park Research Study. There was a lively discussion whereby almost everyone at my table lived near Forest

Park and advocated for one position; I supported the opposing position which ultimately passed by a slim margin. I was a little embarrassed to go against my tablemates given their level of passion, but afterwards, I was so impressed by how friendly they were. They weren't upset with me in the least for taking the other side; and in doing so, they showed me the essence of what it means to live in a civil democracy.

"I am consistently inspired by City Club's many talented and hard-working volunteers who are committed to building a world-class city."



FINANCE

Finance Committee 2009-2010

Ted Kaye, *chair*

Pete Behr

Bill Holmer

Bill Kramer

Steve Rosenbaum

FINANCIAL POSITION

Statement of Activities

For the year ended May 31, 2010

Support and Revenue	Total
Contributions and grants	\$154,318
Bequests and endowment gifts	502,808
Membership dues	158,966
Program service revenue	89,458
Investment income	5,644
Net realized and unrealized gains	22,079
Other income	27,079
Total support and revenue	\$960,352
Expenses	
Program services	\$344,659
Management and general	69,863
Fundraising	51,233
Total expenses	465,755
Change in net assets	494,597
Net assets	
Beginning of year	\$296,481
End of year	\$791,078

Statement of Financial Position

May 31, 2010

Assets	Total
Cash and cash equivalents	\$48,694
Accounts & grants receivable	89,313
Prepaid expenses & deposits in transit	5,010
Investments (at market)	652,884
Property & equipment, net	5,966
Total Assets	\$801,867
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$7,679
Deferred revenue	791
Accruals	2,319
Total liabilities	\$10,789
Net assets:	
Unrestricted	(559)
Temporarily restricted	59,620
Board-designated endowments	233,716
Permanently restricted (Research)	498,301
Total net assets	\$791,078
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$801,867

Rigorous cost-cutting reduced the 2009-10 operating deficit to \$4,067, while generous bequests and contributions added over \$500,000 to the club's endowment and restricted funds. Distributions from the General and Research Endowments were \$12,662 and \$7,345. No capital expenditures occurred; gross property & equipment at year-end was \$69,960. These financial results are preliminary.

SPECIAL THANKS

With the help of hundreds of volunteers, City Club is able to accomplish the work of an organization many times its size. At its June 4, 2010 Annual Meeting, 18 members were recognized for their outstanding contributions to fulfilling City Club's mission.

City Club Award

Steven Schell

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

Member of the Year

Leslie Morehead

For outstanding overall contributions to City Club

Research Award

Steve Griffith

Peter Livingston

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

President's Award

Brean Arnold

Andy Linehan

For outstanding service to City Club and its mission

Outgoing President's Plaque

Sue Thomas

Board of Governors Honorees

(end of term)

Adam Davis

John Horvick

Tom Iverson

Elizabeth Reilly

James A. Zehren

Research Board Honorees

(end of term)

Mary Jane Aman

Tom Iverson

Jon Stride

Advocacy and Awareness Board Honorees

(end of term)

Doug Capps

Development Committee Honoree

(end of term)

Sharon Brabenac

Friday Forum Committee Honoree

(end of term)

Melody Rose

Membership Committee Honoree

(end of term)

Jodi Heintz



City Club Award recipient, Steven Schell

DEVELOPMENT

2009-2010 Development Committee

Sharon Brabenac, *chair*

Terri Baltus

Ted Kaye

Leslie Morehead

Sue Thomas

Sharon VanSickle-Robbins

Carol Witherell

Our Generous Donors

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 the Board of Governors. These supporters contributed over \$166,000, including over \$500,000 for the new Research Endowment and made it possible for City Club programs to reach thousands of citizens every week.

Legacy Society

City Club's Legacy Society members have included a charitable gift or bequest in their estate plans. This year, significant bequests from Ogden Beeman and Andy Linehan, both former City Club presidents, helped put the Club on more solid financial footing. City Club could be part of your estate planning. Please contact City Club Executive Director Charity Fain at 503-228-7231 x 101. See a list of Legacy Society members on page 46.

The Leadership Circle

The Leadership Circle was inaugurated in 2006 as an initiative for increasing philanthropic support of City Club's mission. Leadership Circle members make gifts of \$1000 or more annually to ensure the Club's financial health and to keep dues affordable for others.

During the year, 43 Leadership Circle gifts were made by individuals or families, totaling over \$59,000. Find a list of our Leadership Circle donors on page 43.

Leadership Circle categories:

- Skidmore Fountain (\$10,000 and above)
- Keller Fountain (\$5,000 - \$9,999)
- Salmon Street Springs (\$2,500 - \$4,999)
- Benson Bubbler (\$1,000 - \$2,499)

The Beeman Challenge

Establishing the Research Endowment

In response to a \$100,000 challenge by the family of the late Ogden Beeman, former president of City Club and champion of its research function, City Club members successfully raised an additional \$400,000 by the end of the fiscal year for a permanent endowment to support Club research. The Research Endowment’s eventual goal: at least \$1.5 million by the Club’s centennial in 2016.

Beeman Challenge Donors

Gail L. Achterman	Susan Hammer	Meredith & Bill Savery
Barbara Alberty	Edwin A. Harnden	Steve & Georgia Schell
Mark Anderson & Rosalie Movius	Ned & Sis Hayes	Jon & Barbara Schleuning
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The Estate of Arthur A. Goldsmith, Jr.	George D. Rives	
Ed Gronke	John W. Russell	
	Bruce & Nancy Samson	

CITIZEN SALONS

Cit•i•zen *n.*, A resident of a city or town, esp. one entitled to vote and enjoy other privileges.
The American Heritage Dictionary

Sal•lon *n.*, A gathering of stimulating people of quality under the roof of an inspiring hostess or host, partly to amuse one another and partly to refine their taste and increase their knowledge through conversation and readings.
Wikipedia

Dubbed “Best Intellectual Salon” by Portland Monthly, City Club’s 2009–2010 Citizen Salon series included discussions of election and policy issues, Portland’s renowned restaurant and craft beer scene, social media and urban planning. Citizen Salons are intimate gatherings in private homes, providing an opportunity for profound conversation while supporting City Club membership.

June 11, 2009

Twitter for Grownups: Who Cares What I’m Doing?

Hosts: Eva Schweber & David Kominsky
Provocateur: J.P. Voilleque

Attorney J.P. Voilleque focused on the interaction of traditional legal frameworks and the internet.

June 20, 2009

Eating What We Grow

Host: Jon Palanuk
Provocateurs: Mayor Sam Adams, Chef Robert Reynolds

Guest provocateur and dedicated gardener Portland Mayor Sam Adams spoke regarding the vitality of Portland’s “locavore” movement in terms of both the economy and livability of our wonderful foodie city.

June 25, 2009

Portland’s Bridges to the Future: Pragmatism vs. Inspiration

Host: Neil Kelly, Inc.
Provocateur: Randy Gragg

Architecture and urban design critic and *Portland Spaces/ Portland Monthly* editor-in-

chief Randy Gragg spoke about the bridges our civic leaders will leave as their legacy, and why we need to get them right.

July 12, 2009

Urban Greenspaces: How Are We Doing?

Hosts: Barbara & David Hansen
Provocateur: Mike Houck

Mike Houck, Executive Director of the Urban Greenspaces Institute, led an evening of dining and discussing local and regional efforts to better integrate the built and natural environments in Portland and the metro region.

July 18, 2009

Smart Growth: Assumptions and Successes

Hosts: Tom Cox & Nicole Vanderheyden
Provocateurs: John Charles, Paddy Tillett

An ardent proponent and a knowledgeable skeptic looked back at the early assumptions of the Smart Growth movement, how those assumptions have stood the test of time, and reviewed the successes enjoyed -- and challenges faced -- by Portland’s signature urban planning philosophy.

August 5, 2009

Beervana: Make Your Own Microbrew

Hosts: Alison & Steve Norman

Provocateur: Ben Love, brewer, Hopworks Urban Brewery

At the New Leaders Council Salon, participants enjoyed a summer evening brewing beer, savoring fine seasonal foods and discussing Oregon's future as Beervana.

August 13, 2009

Grill the Epicure

Hosts: Harriet & Peter Watson

Provocateur: Diane Morgan

Diane Morgan, Portland's award-winning doyenne of dining, led a conversation focused on Portland's pioneering food scene including rogue young chefs, farmers' markets, specialty producers, and world-renowned beer, wine and spirits.

August 20, 2009

Designing Portland for the 21st Century

Hosts: Chet & Wendy Orloff

Provocateur: Stuart Emmons, architect; Mike Houck, director, Urban Greenspaces Institute; Don Rood, graphic artist/urban activist

Three prominent Portlanders -- all influential in the fields of nature, design, and architecture -- explored, surmised, and proposed the directions our city will take in designing itself for the foreseeable future.

August 25, 2009

The Proper Role of the Chef in a Progressive Society

Hosts: Adam Davis, Charity Fain & Chef David Machado

Provocateur: Chef David Machado

Chef Machado presided over dinner at his new restaurant Nel Centro, as well as the discussion

where he asked: "Should high-profile chefs fight hunger and promote sustainable agriculture? Do these kitchen leaders owe communities more than a perfect risotto?"

September 10, 2009

Pioneering a New Sense of Place: The Future of Building in Portland

Host: Barbara Sloop

Provocateur: Homer Williams, chairman, Williams & Dame Development

Portland developer Homer Williams discussed the societal and structural changes that are currently influencing Portland development, how these changes differ from those of a few years ago, and how building and home design might evolve as the city continues to grow.

September 12, 2009

How's Obama Doing?

Hosts: Ted & Debbie Kaye

Provocateur: David Sarasohn, columnist and associate editor, *The Oregonian*

Oregonian newspaper columnist David Sarasohn led a discussion about the accomplishments, ordeals, promises and progresses of the new administration.

October 15, 2009

Is Oregon Governable?

Hosts: Charlie & Darci Swindells

Provocateurs: Representative Scott Bruun (R-West Linn); Representative Ben Cannon (D-Portland)

Legislators Scott Bruun and Ben Cannon led a lively and thoughtful discussion based on their friendly competition in the recently completed Oregon legislative session, in light of the increasingly expensive and bitter nature of many campaigns.

October 21, 2009

Oregon's Death Penalty - Time for a Change?

Hosts: Barnes Ellis & James A. Zehren

Provocateurs: Bill Long, author, *A Tortured Story: The Story of Capital Punishment in Oregon*; Josh Marquis, district attorney, Clatsop County

Critics of the death penalty discussed the enormous litigation and custody costs, and the possible lack of deterrence, while proponents argued that justice for victims and potential deterrence justify maintaining capital punishment.

November 9, 2009

The Future of Media In Portland

Hosts & Provocateurs: Richard Meeker, Publisher of *Willamette Week*; Mark Zusman, Editor of *Willamette Week*

As *Willamette Week* celebrated its 35th anniversary, the paper's owners facilitated a broad-ranging conversation about the future role of media in our community.

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Will the Tea Party Dominate the 2010 Elections?

Hosts: David Cook & Mary Overgaard
Provocateur: Tim Hibbitts, partner, Davis Hibbitts & Midghall, Inc.

Tim Hibbitts, a public opinion analyst, provided his political perspective on the results of the May 18 Oregon Primary elections. He also discussed the ballot measures for additional taxes and the wins by conservatives for national offices.

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