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BWNA Elections Highlighted by "Taste of Beaumont" Gala

By Al Ellis

The Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association Board of Directors is the leadership cadre that keeps our neighborhood association afloat.

From organizing social events to responding to issues of importance to the Beaumont-Wilshire (BW) community, Board members function as decision-makers and implementers for the neighborhood. But over a year's time--due to conflicting work schedules, home situations, and moves out of the neighborhood--Board vacancies occur, and new volunteers need to be found. To this end, elections are held every year on the second Monday of April--this year April 12th--and in an effort to attract the largest crowd possible, the General Meeting is combined with one of BWNA's showcase events of the year--

"Taste of Beaumont."

The evening's festivities get off to an early start at 6:30PM in the Bethany Lutheran Church basement activity room, known as "Fellowship Hall"--where all BWNA General Meetings are held. Local restaurants and cafes set up around the room, offering free cuisine samples (bottled water will be available as well). At the same time, entertainment is provided by the talented student musicians of Beaumont Middle School's Jazz Ensemble, led by effervescent band director Cynthia Plank. It's a veritable feast amidst a lively neighborhood-friendly beat!

This year's participants for "The Taste of Beaumont"

Alameda Cafe
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Beaumont Market
Delphina's Bakery
Doc George's Jazz Kitchen
Papa Murphy's Pizza
Pizzacato
Rose's Ice Cream
Round Table Pizza
Soluna Grill
Starbucks--Beaumont
Tuk Tuk Thai Restaurant

The local merchants who have graciously contributed to this event include Alameda Cafe, Alameda Brewhouse, Ambient Prints (responsible for the banner), Beaumont Florist (responsible for the table floral arrangements), Beaumont Market (responsible for the cold beverages), Delphina's Bakery, Doc George's Jazz Kitchen, Papa Murphy's Pizza, Pizzacato, Rose's Ice Cream, Roundtable Pizza, Soluna Grill, Starbucks--Beaumont, and Tuk, Tuk, Thai (subsequent responders will be acknowledged in the May/June issue.)

A General Meeting follows, beginning around 7:15PM with a crime report from a neighborhood police officer and a brief Q & A session. Then begins the culminating activity of the evening--nominations to fill vacant Board and officer positions and subsequent voting. (We urge you to consider volunteering to serve!)

In the end, you will have sampled some of the finest cuisines in the neighborhood, been entertained by gifted young musicians, and participated in the selection of your neighborhood leaders. Not too bad for one Monday evening in April.

So mark it on your calendars now--

Monday
April 12th
6:30PM start

Blackbird Wine

By Kari Luna

Looking for happiness? Look no further than the Blackbird.

When a spot opened up on Fremont Street, Blackbird Wineshop owner Andy Diaz knew what he had to do – take a chance and fly. And it paid off. These days, Blackbird Wineshop is a bigger part of the community than ever, especially with the addition of Atomic Cheese. "Who doesn't love cheese?" Diaz said. "It's the perfect pairing with wine, plus it just makes people smile. It seemed like a natural choice."

So, why Atomic Cheese? "The cheeses are small producer but pack a big punch," Diaz said."Plus it fits in with the philosophy of the entire shop – buy small, shop often." Like a European market, you can now get affordable wine, cheese, specialty items and artisan bread – like Little T's American Baker Salt Slab – right in the neighborhood.

It's the perfect place to grab a friend, a bottle, an outdoor table (when it's sunny) and a Blue Cheese Plate, a mix of blues plus honey, bread, fig jam and dates. Or try one of Andy's newest creations, the Atomic Bite – a Caribe chocolate box filled with things like Forme d'Ambert, cherries, almonds and a drizzle of honey.



"To me, it's more than just a shop," Diaz said. "It's a part of the neighborhood: a place to gather with friends, learn more about small producer wines and cheese, get inspired by local ingredients and engage with art, music, and literary readings," he said. "At the end of the day, I want this to be a place where people come to be happy. And if they can't stay, I want them to bring the happy home."

Join Andy and friends for the new Hours of Happiness featuring $4 glass pours and Atomic Bites, 3 for $5, Tuesday through Thursday. And look for the Saturday Morning French Toast Fest with Little T's Breads, coming soon.

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President's Message

Neighborhood in Bloom

By Al Ellis

With the exception of those among us with pollen and grass allergies, the blossoming of the flowers and greening of the lawns give cause for celebration; and even the sneezy, puffy-eyed sufferers can't help but marvel at the kaleidoscopic beauty of our spring. As the flowers open up and grass grows thick, as temperatures moderate and sunlight expands, Portlanders emerge from their cocoon of winter and into the great outdoors of the Pacific Northwest. Soon hundreds, then thousands--via auto, bicycle, boat, and train--are whizzing away on the weekends to spectacular scenic locations--like the Gorge and the Coast. But living in the Beaumont-Wilshire neighborhood, one might ask, what's the big rush?! On a daily basis, the sidewalks and streets team with baby carriages, joggers, dog-walkers, garden-browsers, shoppers, and vehicles of all sorts--not to mention our own little forested playground--Wilshire Park--which on any given day is venue to dog running, toddler swinging, picnicking, and Little League--just to name a few. How fortunate we are to have such a wide array of outdoor recreational options in our own backyard!



Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association (BWNA) is proud to serve as steward for this "blossoming" community. Organizing together as neighbors, our Association strives to preserve the positives, combat the negatives, and enhance the overall livability of the neighborhood. However, such laudable objectives are only as effective as our residents' willingness to become involved in their implementation, and you can do your part by volunteering to play an active role in BWNA. How? Well, there's no better time to get started than at our "Taste of Beaumont" General Meeting on April 12th! (see page one). This is BWNA's annual gala neighborhood celebration that features free cuisine samples from your favorite local restaurants and cafes, along with lively entertainment provided by the talented Beaumont Middle School Jazz Ensemble. But there's more: This is the evening that residents vote to fill vacant BWNA board and officer positions--which is the life blood of our neighborhood association. At least four board positions will be open this year, and I ask you to give serious consideration to serving. It's a two-year (renewable) term, with two basic requirements: a desire to help our neighborhood and the ability to attend meetings on the second Monday evening of most months.

In the meantime, enjoy the beauty of Mother Nature locally in your own way--albeit, perhaps, with a handy packet of Kleenex close by!

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Reduce, Recycle and Reuse on April 17th!

By Kathy Fuerstenau, Cully Association of Neighbors Chairwoman

Clean out your closets, garage and basements and bring it to the Cully Association of Neighbors Earth Day Clean Up on Saturday, April 17, 2010 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at Trinity Lutheran Church and School located at 5520 NE Killingsworth.

Acceptable items: Limited yard debris, wood, bulky items, furniture, appliances without cooling units, cell phones, electronics, mattresses, tires, carpets, rubber and metal, and block styrofoam.

NON Acceptable items: Hazardous waste, gasoline, chemicals, oil, paint, tar, animal waste and liquids of any kind or under the sink garbage. Also these landscape and building materials: Concrete, asphalt, dirt, sod, cement, sand, gravel, roofing and asbestos materials.

Fees: Car-$7, Van or SUV-$15, Pickup Truck-$20 and up with additional fees for oversized loads or trailers. Tires are $3 on rim and $2 off rim. Computers, monitors and TVs under 36" will have an $8 transportation fee, other electrics and electronics $2. We will have an express lane for those bringing two or three items. This event is for residential vehicles only.



Recycle reusable items at the "You Price it" miscellaneous drop-off area and/or find items you like, then price it, pay and take it home, lessening the burden on the environment! Any remaining items will be donated to The Salvation Army. The NE Emergency Food Program will be on hand to accept cases and cans of food and packaged dry food.

Students can earn community service credit by participating in this event. For more information or to volunteer to help, call Dayle at 503.335.0151.

Sponsored by: Cully Association of Neighbors, Metro and Portland Office of Sustainable Development with support from SOLV, Trinity Lutheran Church and School, AGG Enterprises, The Salvation Army, Witham & Dickey, Albertsons and local businesses.

Beaumont History Series February 2010

By Doug Decker

This is the second of three articles about neighborhood history written by local historian Doug Decker. The first article focused on our name. This article describes the early advertising campaign that promoted Beaumont. The final article will focus on early development of Beaumont School.

The notion of Beaumont as a promontory and "beautiful mountain" provided the focus of an early advertising campaign—launched a hundred years ago in 1910—aimed at selling lots in the new subdivision to would-be homeowners looking for both good value and a little bucolic peace at the far northeast edge of the city.



The caricatured observatory (is it perched there atop Wisteria?) overlooks forested slopes and terraced, contoured hillside streets while text extols the virtues of what the subdivision could become. Other advertisements about Beaumont, and contemporary newspaper stories about development and construction in the neighborhood, all focus on the planned wide streets, shade trees and easy access to the streetcar line. Some even mention the rose bushes to be planted in the parking strip areas. No matter that these features wouldn't all be in place for a few more years.

Two other catchy phrases used in early Beaumont advertisements were "The Addition Select," referring to the subdivision as an exclusive place. . .the "Portland Heights of the eastside." Another says that Beaumont is "out where the sun shines," aiming for that sense of wide views and healthy fresh air.



One of my favorites is from December 1911—simply for the language used—an ad that appeals shamelessly to class and stereotypes: "So many nice people—so many good, substantial, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide people—have bought lots in Beaumont."

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Ride Connection

By Katrinka E. Easterday
Community Outreach Specialist

Ride Connection is focused on linking accessible, responsive transportation with community needs. Ride Connection and its partner agencies drive a large number of our neighborhood's residents and thus, recruiting volunteers in our neighborhood is essential.

As a nonprofit, it coordinates a continuum of quality transportation services for older adults and people with disabilities through a network of over 30 partners such as Metropolitan Family Services/Project Linkage in and around Portland, Oregon. Ride Connection is seen as the center of the wheel that moves throughout our communities, offering essential transportation in a coordinated, collaborative, stable and reliable manner, keeping older adults and people with disabilities independent and mobile.

Ride Connection is recruiting volunteer drivers to serve in your neighborhood and beyond. The volunteer driver's role is to provide necessary transportation services to older adults and people with disabilities in the tri-county area who are unable to drive and access public transportation for various needs, often for life-sustaining purposes. Volunteer drivers provide transportation in a Ride Connection vehicle or in their own personal vehicle to medical/dental appointments, shopping, volunteering and other personal business. This service enables these individuals to continue to live independent, quality lives. Last year over 370,000 rides were provided to customers through Ride Connection and its partner agencies.

For more information on Ride Connection and the volunteer opportunities, please visit their website at www.rideconnection.org or contact Katrinka E. Easterday at 503.528.1720 or via email at keasterday@rideconnection.org

NEW LEAD PAINT SAFETY RULES

By Patrick Dallaire

Our company August West and Company is involved with several trade organizations. The meetings we attend are usually some form of education pertaining to the trades, new eco products that are coming out, classes to attend and just general camaraderie.

The biggest news lately is the US Environmental Protection Agency's new RRP Rule: Renovation, Repair and Paint for pre- 1978 homes and buildings which come into effect April 22, 2010.

We know there a lot of contractors out there that do not belong to trade organizations and are left in the dark when it comes these updates and issues. It is also very important that homeowners are aware of these changes as well. Contractors that are doing work on pre-1978 structures will need to be Certified Renovators by April 22, 2010.

The fines that the EPA will be handing out are STIFF, $32,500 per violation, per day. We know that a fine of $32,500 would put many contractors out of business and ruin lives and that is what we would like to express and help prevent.

We always use our lead tester before even thinking about doing any kind of remodeling. As most of us know lead based paint is extremely hazardous to our health and environment, but especially to our children. Children are most at risk. This is because contact with lead may cause seizures, learning disabilities and even death.

Below is the EPA'S web site and number with all the information needed to become certified.

www.epa.gov/lead/pubs/renovation.htm

National Lead Information Center 1.800.424.5323

I hope this information helps to keep your home, children and our environment safe. If you have any questions please feel free to email or call me, thank you.

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BWNA Votes to Oppose Clearwire "Cell Tower" Project

By Al Ellis

What began in December as a gathering of about a dozen Beaumont-Wilshire(BW) residents at a last-minute postponed informational meeting by Clearwire concerning an intention to locate transmitting equipment atop a tall metal pole on property owned by Wilshire Market (NE 37th and Fremont St.), just feet away from residents' homes, morphed into one of the most controversial neighborhood issues in recent history. Following the postponed meeting, the residents organized a committee--which they eventually named "RespectPDX"--with the goals of educating the public and stopping the project. Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association (BWNA)President Al Ellis and Vice President Bill Markwart attended some of the committee's meetings, which were held at Bethany Lutheran Church, and invited its leaders to address the BWNA General Meeting in December and Board meeting in January, also held at the church. A vote was taken at the December General Meeting to direct BWNA Land Use Committee Board members Michael Rounds and Dave Anderson to further explore the issue and report back with recommendations at the January Board meeting. The result was a decision to hold a special BWNA public meeting later in January devoted exclusively to the "cell tower" issue.

Meanwhile, Clearwire had made the decision to reschedule its informational meeting for January 13th at the Beaumont Middle School library. BWNA and RespectPDX collaborated in publicizing the meeting throughout the neighborhood and in the press, and the result was an unexpectedly large crowd--mostly from the BW neighborhood, but from nearby neighborhoods as well--which overflowed into the hallway leading to the library. Consultant Kevin Martin represented Clearwire, David Soloos of the Office of Cable Communications represented the City of Portland, and Al Ellis was called on to moderate. For over three hours the mostly anti-cell tower crowd assailed Martin and Soloos--sometimes to the point of verbal abuse (to the chagrin of moderator Ellis)--accusing Clearwire and the City of putting the community in jeopardy for the sake of profit and revenues, respectively. The emotional meeting immediately drew the attention of the print and television media, and the once local issue became a city-wide story.

It was then that the BWNA leadership made the decision to hold a Special General Meeting on January 28th to decide what the position of the Association should be on Clearwire's proposed project. Again, publicity was widespread, and another large crowd packed the Beaumont Middle School library. However, both Clearwire and the City declined invitations to be represented at the meeting, and the result was a relatively calm and systematic discourse leading to the almost unanimous approval of a BWNA resolution opposing Clearwire's project.

Since then, BWNA has distributed its resolution to local officials, neighborhood and business associations, and interested media. RespectPDX has put up lawn signs and posters, sponsored the showing of an anti-cell tower-technology movie (called "Full Signal") at the Hollywood Theater, and even demonstrated at the Wilshire Market site on Superbowl Sunday--all in an effort to keep the tower from becoming a reality in the BW neighborhood. (As of press time for this issue of the Newsletter, the City had neither approved nor denied Clearwire's request for a permit to begin construction, and the owners of Wilshire Market remained firm in their decision to lease their land to Clearwire for the construction of the tower.)

RESOLUTION PASSED

AT SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING, JANUARY 28, 2010

Residents of the Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood met in the Beaumont Middle School library and voted by a margin of 46-1 to approve the following resolution regarding Clearwire's proposal for a wireless facility in the neighborhood:

Whereas, Fremont Street is a Priority 4 residential street for purposes of locating wireless facilities and requires a finding that no other less intrusive site is possible. We are not convinced that Clearwire has performed its due diligence and met that burden of proof; and

Whereas, Clearwire's equipment cabinets are noisy and the company is slow to address violations of the city noise ordinance in other neighborhoods. This cabinet would be even closer to single-family homes than other locations where this has been a continuing problem; and

Whereas, the health, safety, and peace of mind of Beaumont-Wilshire residents and the livability of the neighborhood are fundamental concerns of the Neighborhood Association; and

Whereas, the Portland City Council has expressed concerns about the health impact of wireless facilities and unanimously passed Resolution 36706 calling on federal agencies for more study into the potential health impacts of RF wireless emissions; and

Whereas, the site selection and approval process unduly restricts neighbors from a formal opportunity to comment on or influence the location;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association opposes Clearwire's plans for a wireless tower on Northeast Fremont Street near 37th Avenue or any Priority 4 residential street and recommends that the City of Portland Reject the company's request for a tower and adjacent equipment cabinet.

Respectfully submitted,
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Elms Need Your Help

By Eileen Stark

If you've strolled around the community lately, you may have noticed the sudden loss of four mature American elm trees on NE 41st, just north of Knott St., reminding us that Dutch elm disease (DED) is alive and well and seriously threatens the 30 remaining majestic elms that grace Beaumont-Wilshire streets. Many streets in older neighborhoods like ours were once lined with elms that created a continuous, high, wide canopy with myriad benefits. While healthy elms can live for several hundred years, the presence of DED means they desperately need our help if they are to survive much longer.

Experts recommend susceptible elms be pruned regularly and inoculated against DED every three years—2010 is one of those years. On June 19, volunteers with the Grant Park affiliate of Save Our Elms (SOE), a non-profit, all-volunteer organization that works to preserve mature elms and replant disease-resistant elm varieties, will inoculate the elms that form the beautiful canopy over parts of Wistaria Drive, Alameda and Beaumont Streets, and NE 41st Ave., with the assistance of City foresters.

SOE is in the midst of its fundraising drive to make the inoculations happen. The expense (an average $185 per tree, every three years) falls on residents because the city doesn't pay for tree maintenance. Therefore, SOE needs to raise $5,550 for BW elms. Donations are greatly appreciated by April 30, so there will be time to do further fundraising, if necessary.

Volunteers are also needed. To get involved, please contact Angela at 503.281.2738 or to learn more about SOE, visit: www.saveourelms.org.

IS YOUR TEEN USING DRUGS? HELP FOR PARENTS

By Erica Finstad

"I know my son is using drugs, but he refuses to get help. What can I do?" This is a common dilemma faced by thousands of families in both urban and rural areas and across all socioeconomic levels. It's been estimated that in the U.S. the vast majority of adolescents who are in trouble with drugs don't get the treatment they need. Some are eventually coerced into treatment by the legal system or school requirements. However, most continue to fly under the radar, and concerned parents must deal with a serious problem that can lead to physical injury, health problems, legal problems, and risk of HIV exposure.

Now parents have somewhere to turn for help. The non-profit Oregon Research Institute's Center for Family & Adolescent Research (CFAR) has three programs offering free outpatient counseling by Ph.D- and Master-level therapists for teen substance users and their parents.

CFAR's "Sequencing" program provides family and group therapy to teens (ages 13 to 17) who are using alcohol or drugs and experiencing depression.

The "AIMS" program is specifically designed for teens and young adults (ages 15 to 22) who are using methamphetamine and includes individual and family sessions.

Finally, "ASPEN" is a unique program for parents or guardians of teens (ages 15 to 20) who are using drugs but refusing to go to treatment. CFAR's therapists assist parents with drug education, techniques for reinforcing sober behaviors at home, communication training, and coping with their own stress and frustration. The goals are to improve relationships within the family and convince the teen to accept treatment, and then the entire family is offered free outpatient therapy at CFAR.

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These free services are offered as part of treatment research studies funded by the National Institutes of Health, so participants must meet program criteria and be willing to participate in research assessments to help evaluate the program.

Interested parents may call CFAR directly at 503-243-1065 or visit www.ori.org/CFAR/Portland for more information.

CFAR is located in the Lloyd District near the NE 7th Avenue MAX stop in Portland. Free parking is available onsite.

For more information contact Erica Finstad, Ph.D., Licensed Psychologist & Project Manager; 503-243-1065; cfarportland@ori.org.

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ScrapNation

By Jon Toorock, Field Trip Coordinator

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Further information can be found at
http://scrapaction.org/creative-reuse-center/fieldtrips or
by contacting John at jon@scrapaction.org or though www.scrapaction.org

Slots are starting to fill up presently for 2010, so please contact us today with any questions or to reserve your space. We look forward to seeing you and your group for a great field trip!

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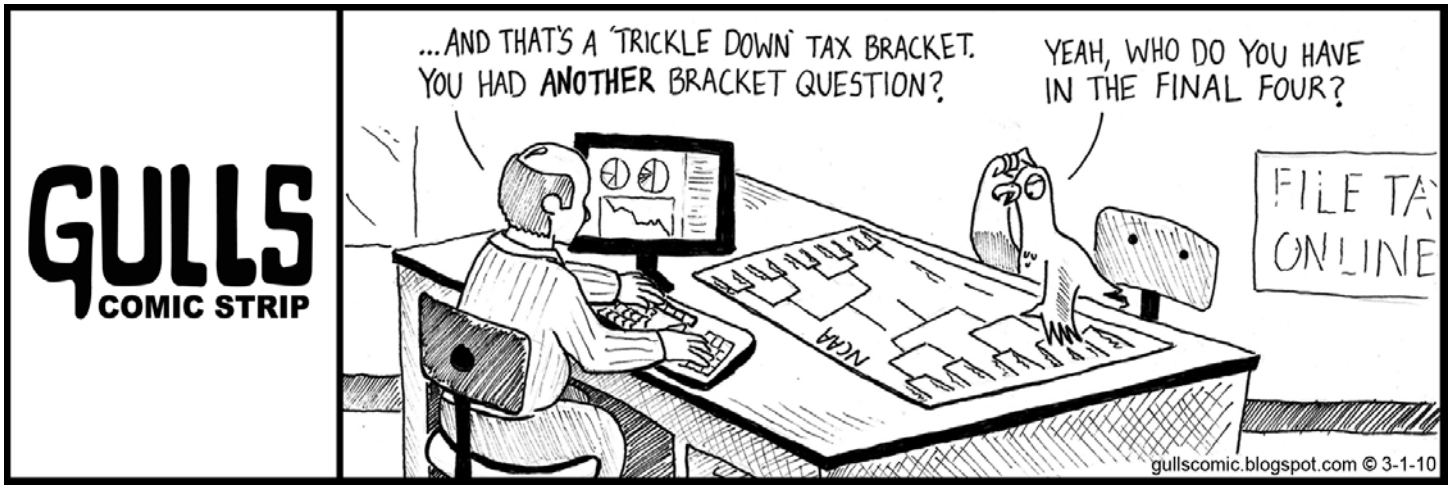
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NE 37th Entrance

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BWNA Community Meeting
Bethany Lutheran Church, Fellowship Hall
NE Skidmore Entrance
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is also the
"A Taste of Beaumont"and BWNA Board Elections

Monday, May 10th • 7:30pm
BWNA Board Meeting
Bethany Lutheran Church, Conference Room
NE 37th Entrance

Friday, April 9th
Deadline for ads and articles
for the May-June 2010 newsletter
BWNA's calendar is on the web!
Go to www.bwna.us and select BWNA Calendar



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…upcoming events:

By Helen Stewart

PLANT SALE
Saturday • April 10th, 2010 • 10AM-3PM
Plants, tools and accessories for your indoor and outdoor gardens.
Come have a cup of coffee and a snack, donations appreciated, while you browse our plant selections.
Sponsored by Wilshire UMC Women
For more information call: Jean at 503.281.0324

NATIVE AMERICAN FLUTE CONCERT
Saturday • April 17th, 2010 • 7PM
GARY STROUTSOS will be performing
"The Enduring Legacy of the Native American Flute"
Indian Tacos and Fry Bread will be available for purchase from 5pm- 7pm
Tickets are $15 Tribal card holders $5 (available at the door)
Presented by:
Wilshire UMC Native American Fellowship and Cascadia Flute Circle
Benefits toward Accessibility Fund
For further information please call 503.846.1755 or 503.282.6431

Don't forget…
BWNA Community Meeting
Monday, April 12th, 6:30PM
BWNA Board Meeting
Monday, March 8th, 7:30PM


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