

The Portland Residential Infill Project

By Michael Shea

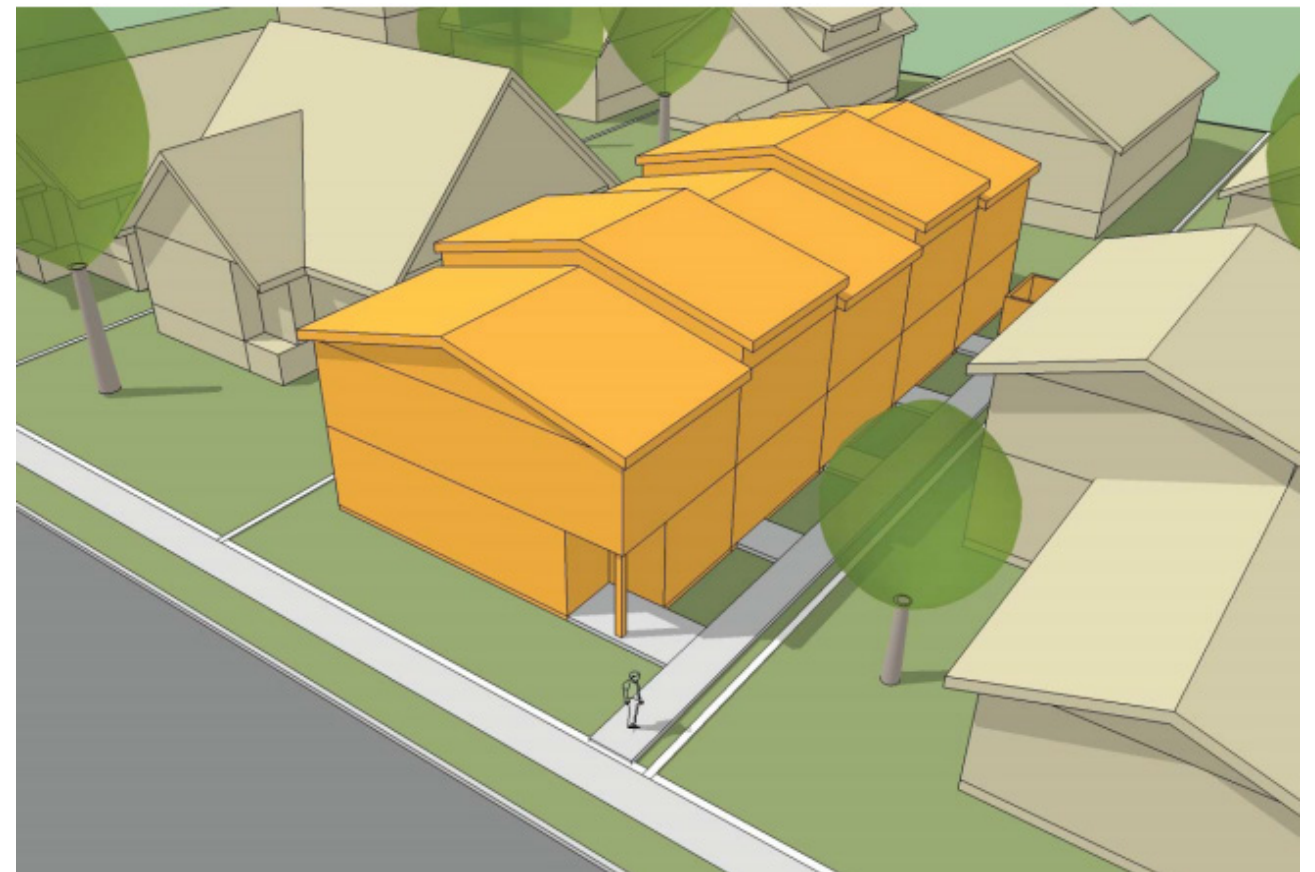
Neighborhoods with predominantly single-family homes, like most of Overlook, will see dramatic changes to development patterns if Portland's density advocates and Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek get their way.

Portland planners have proposed significant zoning changes for Overlook and most other eastside neighborhoods. The underlying assumption of the effort is that the current areas zoned for low-rise and high rise apartments will not be enough to accommodate the population growth as more and more people move to the Metro region. Moreover, leaders appear unwilling to expand the Urban Growth Boundary to create more buildable residential land.

Their solution is to rezone by means of an 'a overlay' to allow almost all neighborhoods currently zoned for single family homes to allow duplexes with additional accessory dwelling units (ADUs). In other words, any single family house could be torn down and replaced with three apartments or even four apartments if on a corner lot. No additional parking would be required.

The proposed 'a overlay' covers most of eastside Portland but hardly any territory on the west side with exception of the Multnomah and Hillsdale areas. The Multnomah Neighborhood Association has filed suit with the Oregon Court of Appeals to stop the 'Middle Housing Policy' which the city adopted as the rationale to justify this rezoning.

According to the Multnomah Neighborhood Association, a similar rezone in Seattle has resulted in:



An example of residential infill from www.portlandoregon.gov

- widespread displacement of current residents
- loss of tree canopy
- increased rents
- increased congestion
- rampant demolitions
- land speculation
- small business closures
- loss of neighborhood stability
- disregard of historic resources
- parking problems

Typically, when land is rezoned to allow more den-

sity it becomes more valuable. The more valuable the land, the higher the real estate taxes. Also, it does not seem as if any analysis has been made on the effect that tripling density would have on neighborhood water, sewer and electrical utilities. Those systems will need to get bigger and could well result in higher utility bills needed to pay for the new facilities.

Find out more on the pros from the city at overlookneighborhood.org/docs/PDX-RIP.pdf and on the cons from the Multnomah Neighbor-

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Permanently Affordable Housing Proposed for Overlook

By Chelsea Snow

In today's market, hearing that something, especially housing, is *permanently* affordable sounds too good to be true. Not so with a new project in the works at 5020 N. Interstate (the East side of Interstate between Alberta & Webster, what was formerly the site of J's Market and a dry cleaner).

In a recent presentation to the Overlook Neighborhood Association, Proud Ground (proudground.org), one of the sponsors of the project, gave a comprehensive overview of the new building construction, as well as a fascinating look at the creative way that they are able to provide home-buying opportunities to low to moderate-income families through strategic economic partnerships.

In partnership with Habitat for Humanity and the City of Portland/Metro East, Proud Ground has applied to build 40 permanently affordable

units and 24 market value units. In addition, the six-story building (totaling over 71,000 square feet) would include 16 parking spaces, 1,400 square feet of common area, 1,607 feet of commercial space, and a 1,400 square foot enclosed play area.



This building would serve primarily what is known as a PP, or Preference Policy family. Currently, 49% of the families that Proud Ground has served are families of color, and over 69% of

their waitlist are households of color. Habitat for Humanity is the only homeownership organization consistently serving households as low as 35%-60% MFI (median family income), and in 2016, 90% of the households served were families of color.

As members of the AAAH Collaborative (African American Alliance for Homeownership), Proud Ground and Habitat for Humanity are working along with the Portland Housing Center to collaborate on an equity-focused model of marketing to PP families.

Using the Community Land Trust model, Proud Ground's unique program will offer a sliding scale pricing model on units for families earning between 35-140% MFI. This means that two- and three-bedroom units will be sold to homebuyers starting at an average price of \$121,000 according

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Spring Soccer is Around the Corner

By Kelly Carlsmith, Vice President NoPo Soccer

The holiday season has passed, crocuses are popping up, rain is in the forecast, and it's time to start thinking about Spring Soccer! There are so many good reasons for joining North Portland Soccer Club (NOPO Soccer) for the Spring Season:

- ➔ It's a great way to get kids outside and moving on the weekends.
 - ➔ It provides an opportunity to meet and play with other kids of the same age from the same neighborhood.
 - ➔ It's a chance for kids to reap the benefits of playing with a team; teamwork, comradery, and a dose of friendly competition, without the pressure of having to try out for a team or have already perfected their soccer skills.
- Parents get the chance to meet other people from their neighborhood with kids the same age and grade as their own.

- ➔ It's a "just right" length season, with weekend games from the beginning of April to the middle of May.
- ➔ It's affordable, with a registration cost of only \$75 for new players or \$55 for returning players, as well as a discount for early registration. Scholarships are also available for players in need.
- ➔ And most importantly, SOCCER IS FUN!

For those not familiar with us, NOPO Soccer is the Portland Youth Soccer Association (PYSA) recreation club dedicated to bringing soccer to kids ages 4-14 in North Portland. NOPO Soccer consists of two programs; the first is NOPO



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Soccer for kids in the U7-U14 age group. This group plays against other PYSA teams from other neighborhoods in their age bracket. Games are on Saturdays, at times and soccer fields throughout Portland that are assigned and approved of by PYSA.

Our second program is the NOPO Little Kickers for kids in the U4-U6 age group. For these kids, who are just being introduced to soccer, games and practices will be held on Roosevelt High School's turf field on Sundays from 12-2p. Their games are against each other and their practices are all together, with an emphasis on

learning basic skills and how to play as a team. Perhaps the best reason to join us is because it is a great way for your whole family to be involved in your North Portland neighborhood. At NOPO Soccer we are a non-profit/all volunteer organization that loves both soccer and our community and we are always looking for new members who want to join our team. To register your player for either program, please go to **www.northportlandsoccer.com** and click on the registration tab. For more information about volunteering or sponsoring NOPO Soccer, please email **vicepresident@northportlandsoccer.com**.

Overlook House Eggstravaganza Egg Hunt, Sunday April 21



The Easter Bunny is coming to Overlook House very early on Saturday, April 21 for the BIG Easter Egg Hunt. Be there at 10:30 a.m. sharp with your basket - the hunt is over in the blink of a bunny's eye! Discover hundreds of eggs filled with treats, and lots of other goodies spread on the back lawns of Overlook House. Find one of the special Golden Eggs and look inside for a special prize!

This fun event happens rain or shine, and is presented free for neighborhood children at your community center by the Friends of Overlook House, 3839 N. Melrose Drive. See you there, with our bunny ears on!

2019 Sustainable Overlook Workshop Series

By Alexandra Degher

Fruit Tree Pruning and Care with April Jamison

Sunday, February 17 from 12-3pm
Beach School Garden, 1710 N Humboldt St.
Sliding scale \$10-25

Demystify winter fruit tree pruning with this hands-on workshop with orchard expert April Jamison of Garden Ecology. Bring gloves and your favorite pruning tools such as hand pruners, folding saw or loppers if you have them. Dress for the weather.



Seed Swap Brunch Alice Busch's House

Saturday, March 2, 2019
9:30 am Brunch; 10:30-1pm Seed Swap
Free!

Get ready for spring and summer by sharing seeds and stories with new and experienced gardeners. If you're new to seed saving, come to learn and get seeds to grow! Bring containers/envelopes.



Photo Credit: Mulysa Melco

Wildflower and Pollinator Workshop

Saturday, March 30, 12-3pm
Beach School Garden, 1710 N Humboldt St.
Sliding scale \$10-25

Bees need habitat, and habitat needs tending. Learn about meadow care, native plant and weed identification in the new 1,000 sq. ft. meadow garden at Beach Elementary. Explore the Willamette Valley native meadow plantings, see early season pollinators in action, and take home native wildflower seed! Instructor: Mulysa Melco

Bring gloves and your favorite weeding/digging tool. Dress for the weather. Ages 10 and up. Childcare provided at no cost.



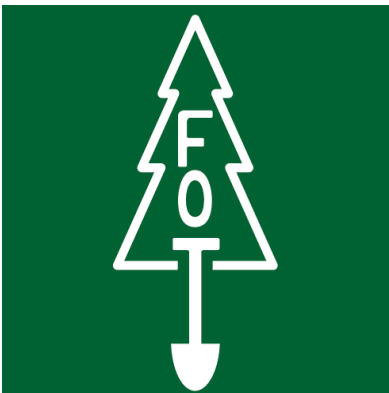
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Thinking about getting a tree planted in your yard?



Check out Friends of Trees! Our annual neighborhood planting event is **March 16** and there's still time to sign up if you want to get a tree planted this year. Even if you're not up for planting - consider joining us for the planting day - It's a great time! Visit **friendsoftrees.org** for more info.

As volunteer neighborhood coordinator for Overlook, Christy Hudson is also happy to answer any questions you might have. You can write her at **overlook@plantitportland.org**.



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hood Association at swni.org/multnomah.

City Council will take comments on this on May 8 and again on May 15 before they vote whether to approve it.

The Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability is not the only group putting single-family neighborhoods in the crosshairs. Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek, whose district includes the Overlook Neighborhood north of N Going Street, is pushing a statewide bill (HB2001) to outlaw single-family zoning and make 3 and 4 unit apartments legal on every lot. According to Willamette Week and The Oregonian this would remove the ability of cities and counties to zone land locally as they see fit and in essence impose a statewide zoning code mandating higher density in cities with more than 10,000 residents and counties with more than 15,000.

Unlike Portland's rationale of not having enough room for newcomers, the state measure is based on the notion that somehow all the new units built will magically be affordable units which will solve homelessness and a shortage of affordable housing. You can share your thoughts with Kotek's office at Rep.TinaKotek@oregonlegislature.gov.

If you would like to get involved with sustainability issues that affect Overlook please email the OKNA Sustainability chair at sustainable@overlookneighborhood.org with your questions or ideas!



Ask Addie

Good advice for
good neighbors

By Addie Humbert

Dear Addie,

Can you please help with some recycling questions? It's confusing and items are piling up! In particular, I have a lot of styrofoam packaging and gift wrap after the holidays. I'm not sure what to do with old batteries and CFL light bulbs. Also, what about plastic lids and caps? Can they go in the blue bin?

Thanks!
-S.S.



You're not alone, S.S. There are frequent disagreements in my household about what is and what isn't allowed in the blue bin. I lost a battle over gift wrap mere weeks ago (and yes, apparently it IS recyclable, as long as there are no metallic elements). But before we get there, it's always a good idea to first figure out if your items can be reused. Flatten out the old gift wrap for next year and check to see if any of your neighbors can use your old packing materials. Getting rid of a bunch of cardboard boxes? You can always find people to take it off your hands on Craigslist or Nextdoor.

Once it's time to bring in the trash and recycling pros, check with these two websites: **Portland's Bureau of Planning and Sustainability** (www.portlandoregon.gov/bps) for general questions, and **Metro's Find a Recycler tool** (www.oregonmetro.gov under Tools + Services, click on "Garbage and Recycling") to figure out where to take things that don't go in your blue bin. You

can also call our local waste hauler, Dave Wacker, for advice at (503) 658-3347. He's always been helpful when I've had questions.

So how to deal with your piles and confusion? You already know what to do with your wrapping paper. **Styrofoam packing materials** can go to a commercial recycling center. Metro suggests Aglyx Corp in Tigard or Pride Recycling in Sherwood. Your **batteries and lightbulbs** can be disposed of a little closer to home (and stores like Home Depot will even take them). Check the Metro website to find a location that works for you.

Unfortunately your plastic lids and caps should go into your general trash. As of right now, they are no longer being accepted by recyclers.

Now give yourself a pat on the back for navigating the wild world of trash and recycling. Our planet thanks you.

Dear Addie,

I'm trying to spend less time on social media, but I don't want to miss what's happening in our neighborhood. Can you suggest some ways to stay in the Overlook loop without having to be glued to my phone and computer? It feels like so many things happen on Facebook or Nextdoor, but I'd like some other options.

-J.M.



I hear you, J.M. There are a lot of reasons to consider limiting your social media consumption. It's hard to feel like you're missing out, but when your brain and soul tell you that the up-to-the-minute coyote sighting alerts are getting to be a bit much, it's time to listen. And I would like to point out that you are taking a great first step. You're reading a newspaper, that is printed on actual paper, right now! Doesn't that feel good?

So that is my first suggestion: be a consumer of local news. Listen to the radio, read the paper, watch your local newscast. But do not read the comments, because isn't that what got us here in the first place? Nothing good happens in the comments.

Second, find a meeting! Are you interested in politics? Environmental issues? Traffic problems? Local schools? Social justice? There is probably a meeting being held about that issue in your neighborhood any day now. And the thing I've found about meetings? One meeting begets other meetings. You pop into an Overlook Neighborhood Association meeting on the third Tuesday of the month (hint, hint) to hear about the new 80 story apartment building going up at the end of your block and maybe you'll learn about a Neighborhood Emergency Team training or a monthly meeting of neighborhood outreach volunteers. Instead of following the threads of a message board, follow your interests in person. And of course, sign up for OKNA's weekly email update by sending a request to info@overlookneighborhood.org.

And finally, consider donating some of your time. When the world feels bleak, nothing perks you back up like getting together with like-minded folk and getting to work. Everyone's time is short, I get that. But if you stop spending as much time with the vacation photos of people you haven't seen in 20 years, you might feel a little bit of that time open up.

Do you have a question about life in Overlook that you'd like answered in our next issue? Email AskAddieOKNA@gmail.com



Help us deliver our newsletter! We're looking for volunteers to help us deliver our newsletter four times a year. Contact Alan Cranna at ascran3@hotmail.com for more info.

Overlook Grant Opportunity

OKNA will award at least \$2,500 in small grants this spring for community projects and programs in the neighborhood.

If you've been thinking about a cool project that needs some support or you head a nonprofit doing work in Overlook, contact info@overlookneighborhood.org for more information or to sign up for our weekly emails that will include application instructions.

Message from the Chair

by Chris Trejbal

At the January Overlook Neighborhood Association meeting, a few residents said some things that got me thinking about the challenges of representing one of Portland’s largest neighborhoods.

The meeting had started off somewhat contentious: neighbors who live near the adidas campus had listened to a construction update and then shared concerns about how the company and its construction contractors were handling things. Some residents called them “bullies.”

Neighbors have some legitimate issues. The company, as of this writing, is illegally running construction offices out of homes it purchased near the campus. The zoning does not allow that, but the alternative would be lining the streets with port-a-potties and construction trailers—also not ideal.

Adidas erected a crane that now swings over people’s homes. Company officials apologized for assuming everyone would know a construction project of that magnitude would require cranes, but that after-the-fact acknowledgement didn’t erase the sting for neighbors who never saw it coming and were asked to sign away air rights over their homes.

OKNA exists to foster dialogue and discussion in such circumstances. The residents with concerns are members of the neighborhood association and so is adidas. Our organization has open doors for all residents – whether they live in a house or rent an apartment – all property owners and all businesses. We’re a place where everyone can come and work to resolve differences through conversation. This wasn’t the first time we had asked adidas to come listen to neighbors, and I’m sure it won’t be the last.

During the public comment period at the end of the January meeting, one neighbor asked that we invite adidas to come to every monthly meeting to update neighbors on what’s happening with the project. It’s an idea the board will discuss. But then we heard from a couple of neighbors who had stuck around for the full meeting. They said they didn’t think we needed to hear from adidas every month. They live in another part of the neighborhood and what goes on around the campus doesn’t affect them. Better to use that

meeting time for the many other important issues that come up.

When OKNA isn’t planning fun events like movies in the park and holiday parties, land use and development are the most common things we talk about. More often than not, those are hyperlocal projects. A house being torn down near Beach Elementary School has little obvious effect on someone who lives near Overlook Park. An apartment building going up on N Interstate Avenue doesn’t bother someone who lives along the bluff.

What we all must remember is that even if there aren’t direct impacts, the ripple effects of development affect the entire neighborhood. How development happens affects the character of Overlook. OKNA’s Land Use Committee pays close attention to every development proposal. We want to make sure that the code is followed; that commercial uses go where required in the

quantity required to create walkable, mixed-use blocks; that everyone can share ideas with developers early in the process to help shed light on potential issues.

It’s easy to become fixated on one project. As a board, we try not to let that happen. That’s why I appreciated hearing the competing views about how important the adidas construction is. It reminded me that we need to strike a balance.

We can’t and won’t ignore large projects like adidas and massive apartment buildings going up on Interstate, but we mustn’t let them crowd out everything else. Every project matters to someone, and OKNA will continue to encourage conversations about them and all the other fun things the neighborhood association does to keep Overlook Portland’s best neighborhood.

If you’d like to get involved, send an email to info@overlookneighborhood.org.



Theater Productions at IFCC

We’re happy to share with you that the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center (IFCC) is again renting space to arts and theater groups. PassinArt Theater Company will be staging two plays there from February through April.

“Hazardous Beauty” is a provocative, and often very funny, guide to making friends with people who are different from us. Two women—one Black, one White—attend a memoir writing class at a Portland college. They have come to write about their lives, not just to talk about them, so they are charged with “coherence,” with making sense of love, work, art and aging, and together to explore what all this means at the intersection of gender, race and class.



“Hazardous Beauty” has been revised and updated with new surprises for this fully produced world premiere. The production runs Fridays (7:30pm), Saturdays (7:30pm) and Sundays (3:00pm)

through February 17, 2019.

“The No Play” conveys the racially divided world of Halifax, North Carolina in 1949 during the apex of the Jim Crow era. The title is derived from the many “No” signs that dotted the southern landscape during that despotic era in American History. The play is about deep family bonds, profound love and cultural connections.

The production runs Fridays (7:30pm), Saturdays (7:30pm), and Sundays (3:00pm) from March 14 through April 14, 2019.

For more details on these two productions and to purchase tickets, visit www.passinart.org.

Patton Square Playground Project Moves Forward

by Teresa Perrin and Cynthia Sulaski

Friends of Patton Square Park want to update you on some exciting new developments. After waiting not quite two years for Portland Parks & Recreation to respond to our project proposal application to enhance the park’s playground, we learned last December of an opportunity to advance our project. This opportunity will not fund the project in its entirety, but it will get us more than a few baby steps closer to our vision of creating improvements that will make a difference to the many younger children and toddlers who visit the playground on a regular basis.

As part of the Parks Replacement Bond-Phase 2 work that will be happening all over the city this year, Patton Square Park is slated to have its current engineered wood fiber playground surface removed, its liner replaced for better drainage and the area refilled with ADA-approved wood chips. In response to several concerns and recommendations we made in our proposal application, PP&R will also replant at the far eastern end of the playground, reconfigure the eastern interior play area curb to match the park’s pathway design and install contrabass chimes as an all-age play feature.

During our meeting with PP&R staff, we were pleased to hear that they were amenable to adding some other play features geared to children



five years and younger (currently missing from the playground). Basically, we were given an opportunity to piggyback onto this Bond project. However, we would be responsible for raising the funds to pay for any additional play pieces the community wanted by the end of May.

This will be a heavy lift for Friends of Patton Square Park, but we’re up for the challenge. And we hope to get many more neighbors, businesses and non-profits on board as well to donate their time, energy and money.

At the time of this writing, we held our kick-off meeting at Atomic Pizza to share project details with community members, to get their feedback about our preferred panel options and to recruit volunteers to work with us on the next steps of planning and fundraising. We plan on holding other project meetings and fundraising opportunities. You should see our postings on the OKNA Facebook Page, Nextdoor Overlook and Overlook Neighborhood Updates in the next few months. If you have questions or would like to be part of our planning committee, write us at parks@overlook-neighborhood.org. We’d love to hear from you!

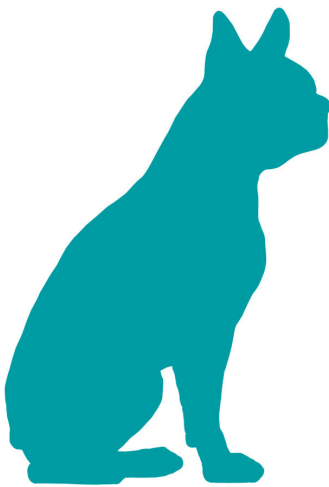
Real Estate Recap

Overlook Neighborhood Sold Listings Fourth Quarter, 2018

Address	Sq Ft	Bed(s)	Bath(s)	List Price	Sold Price	Days on Market
5317 N CONCORD AVE	1764	2	1	\$299,000	\$304,000	6
5025 N MINNESOTA AVE	915	2	1	\$327,500	\$320,000	261
2432 N WEBSTER ST	1754	2	2	\$329,000	\$350,000	33
3970 N INTERSTATE AVE	1295	2	2	\$367,000	\$367,000	3
1528 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	2141	3	2	\$399,000	\$399,000	3
1374 N SIMPSON ST #3	1051	2	2	\$419,900	\$419,900	63
4114 N COLONIAL AVE	2656	3	1	\$420,000	\$420,000	2
1929 N SKIDMORE CT	2016	4	1	\$449,000	\$426,500	110
1334 N ALBERTA ST	2415	3	2	\$429,900	\$430,000	47
1918 N PRESCOTT ST	2124	3	1	\$424,900	\$440,000	26
2426 N WEBSTER ST	1860	2	1	\$449,900	\$446,000	14
1824 N BLANDENA ST	1610	3	1	\$449,900	\$449,000	36
2415 N SUMNER ST	2239	3	1	\$459,000	\$459,000	6
2830 N EMERSON CT	2123	2	1	\$464,900	\$460,000	59
1702 N JESSUP ST	2382	4	2	\$470,000	\$470,000	29
2545 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	2917	3	2	\$497,500	\$482,125	18
5605 N MONTANA AVE	1944	2	1	\$485,000	\$485,000	2
2514 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	2109	3	2	\$489,900	\$489,900	136
2215 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	1842	2	1	\$489,900	\$500,000	2
4074 N COLONIAL AVE	2256	2	2	\$560,000	\$515,000	107
2603 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	2352	3	2	\$525,000	\$525,000	7
2123 N SUMNER ST	1584	3	2	\$550,000	\$537,500	30
5830 N ATLANTIC AVE	1584	3	2	\$499,900	\$545,000	3
2714 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	2213	4	3	\$573,500	\$545,000	173
1905 N SUMNER ST	3095	3	2	\$590,000	\$560,000	14
2106 N SKIDMORE CT	1988	4	2	\$589,900	\$595,000	5
4655 N CONCORD AVE	2231	4	2	\$685,000	\$660,000	25
1720 N SHAVER ST	1680	3	2	\$625,000	\$690,000	3
1431 N CHURCH ST	1664	4	1	\$750,000	\$750,000	77
6011 N BOSTON AVE	2533	4	3	\$769,900	\$765,000	84

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If you’re new to the neighborhood, welcome! The OKNA board would love to get to know you at one of our events or board meetings which are always open to the public. You can also stay connected by subscribing to our weekly emails at overlookneighborhood.org. We hope to see you soon!

UPCOMING OKNA BOARD MEETINGS

- Tuesday March 5 6:30-8:30pm
- Tuesday April 2 Overlook House
- Tuesday May 7 3839 N Melrose Dr

UPCOMING OKNA GENERAL MEETINGS

- Tuesday February 19 6:30-8:30PM
- Tuesday March 19 Kaiser Town Hall
- Tuesday April 16 Corner of Interstate @
- Tuesday May 14 Overlook Blvd

OKNA COMMITTEES RECRUITING

Get to know your neighbors and help keep Overlook Portland’s best neighborhood by serving on an OKNA committee. If you’d like to learn more or volunteer, send an email to overlookna@gmail.com.

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to the current plans.

Homeowners will pay their mortgages and build equity in their homes. If and when they choose to move, homeowners will be able to sell their units at the same price they purchased it for, collecting any principal that they had paid down, and thus ensuring that the unit remains affordable for the next buyer.

In addition to working toward equity in the housing market, this project is also designed to LEED GOLD standards, which will provide comfort, durability and cost-efficiency for the families who live in the units. The sustainable features will include energy-efficient lighting fixtures and appliances, low-flow plumbing fixtures, low VOC and durable interior finishes and materials to promote healthy indoor air quality.

They are also working with Prosper Portland in an effort to provide lower-cost commercial space on the ground floor of the building.

As this project develops (they haven’t received approval yet so projected dates are still a ways out) they are looking for community feedback, with outreach meetings planned at the Urban League, NAACP, Black Parent’s Initiative, KairosPDX, N/NE Neighborhood STEAM Coalition, local churches, Hacienda CDC and many others. The naming process will also engage local community stakeholders when it comes time to name the building.

It’s refreshing to see a project that seeks to combat the housing crisis in creative, proactive ways. If you would like to learn more about the project, visit proudground.org and click on Get Involved. There are many ways you can help to make homeownership available to all.

The Overlook Neighborhood Association will continue to be in contact with the developers as this project goes through the approval process and construction. We’ll keep neighbors informed about important changes at our monthly meetings and in our weekly email updates.



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