

OVERLOOK VIEWS

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Our Neighborhood Hobby Shop: Past, Present & Future

By Chelsea Snow

Five years ago, Stacey Nuissl and her family moved to Portland. She remembers coming up Interstate Avenue for the first time and seeing a striking red building that reminded her of an old train station. The family, who now lives just up the street, would come into the little red building from time to time and Nuissl always felt a strong connection to the place. In January of 2018, KGW did a story about the closing of the Overlook Restaurant. They interviewed then owner of Hobbies, Unlimited, Richard Whilworth, who mentioned that he too would be closing up shop.

Instead of watching another neighborhood institution disappear, in February 2018, Nuissl purchased the hobby shop, jumping at the



Nuissl & Schwartzkopf demonstrating a scale model of the building

opportunity to carry on a legacy that has lasted nearly 70 years.

The building is reported to be one of the oldest (if not the oldest) along the Interstate corridor. Built in 1892 the structure was originally a carriage house, and you can still see evidence of this in the architecture, that has remained largely unchanged. In 1916 the building was turned into a market, later called the Red and White Grocery, and we can safely assume that the building has also maintained its signature red and white color scheme since then. It was in the 1950's that the building became home to Flagel's Hobby Shop, and has been selling hobbies under various ownership and business names ever since. Nuissl says that she has customers who have been coming in since the 1950's who still purchase models to this day.

Almost everyone in Overlook has walked or driven by the current incarnation: Hobbies, Unlimited, the little red building on the corner of N Interstate and Prescott. The bold white signage on the front advertises planes and trains, hobbies that many of us might associate with a bygone era. New, less prominent signage sits in the windows, promoting more a more modern selection of

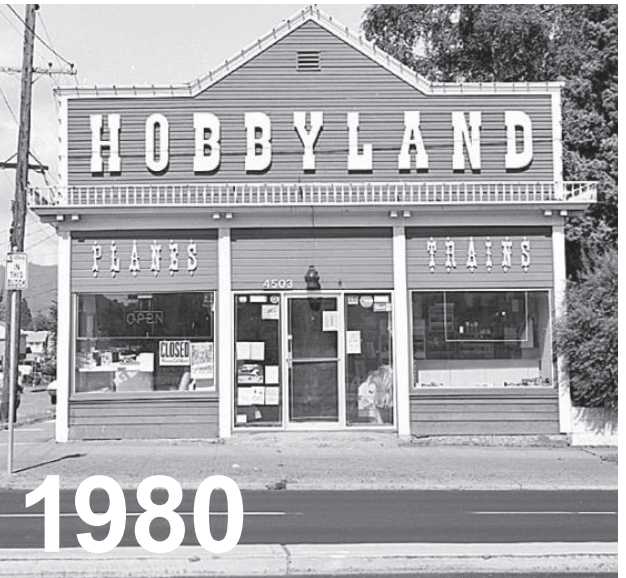
hobby-related merchandise, including art supplies, drones, back to school supplies and paint. These signs reflect a shifting inventory and general business goal of the hobby shop. When Nuissl took over, the store was dark and dusty, with merchandise blocking windows. Her first step as the new owner was to install new windows, making things brighter and more inviting. She painted, rearranged, and began planning a restocking effort, offering a larger variety of merchandise.

Originally the shop was heavily focused on RC cars, planes and parts, with aisles containing hundreds of packages of individual parts and tools for model building. While the shop still offers a curated collection of models including

military style boats, planes, classic cars and other specialty models, Nuissl's vision was to bring in a younger crowd by selling arts and crafts materials and modernizing the idea of what a "hobby" can be. "I love the idea that the name of the store is Hobbies Unlimited, because the possibilities for events and merchandise here are truly unlimited" Nuissl said. Her goal is to make the shop more accessible to families in the neighborhood, and to be a resource for local artists and craftspeople.

Nuissl took a huge risk with this business. With a background in biology and research, she didn't know the first thing about running a retail shop. Luckily her right hand man Cam Schwartzkopf has a retail and merchandising background. He spends his time researching new products to carry, navigating the ever-changing world of hobby distributors, and attempting to modernize systems. They are committed to keeping the Hobbies, Unlimited "brand" intact, maintaining the red and white exterior, and always stocking products for model enthusiasts.

In addition, Nuissl and Schwartzkopf are thinking about exciting new ways to build community, including the possibility of creating a workspace in the back where they can hold classes and workshops such as puppetmaking, stop motion animation, 3D printing, building your own RC plane and more. They are even considering offering studio space and tool rental for hobbyists who don't have the appropriate tools or workspace in their homes. They will be hosting "Warhammer" in-store painting events, and possibly even game nights.



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In addition to supplies and kits that cater to a wider variety of hobbyists, including scratch building materials, metals, balsa and other raw materials, Nuissl is also utilizing her prime retail location to feature local artists and makers with a "local" section of the shop where she sells t-shirts,

In Memory of Jim Sassalos, Owner of Overlook Restaurant

by Jane Sassalos

My family and I are sad to share that on December 23 Jimmy passed away suddenly at home. He was 82 years old.

As an immigrant from Greece, Jimmy assimilated and fully embraced all the core values of his new country, the United States. He dedicated himself to learning English at school while continuing to send money home to his parents. “God bless America” was his favorite saying. He focused on improving his skills by working at the Red Lion Thunderbird and learning how to serve and to please the public.

In 1974 Jim heard that a small diner was for sale in North Portland. The business community came together to facilitate the extraordinary and risky move of his purchasing it. Those men did not know who Jimmy was, but saw something in him that they trusted. Some of the people who helped him were business owners and managers from Boyd Coffee, 7UP, Sunshine Dairy and U.S. Bank. He remained loyal to those companies for his entire 43 years of owning and operating Devlin’s Café, which later became the Overlook Restaurant.

I met Jim met in those early days. One night when we were eating dinner at a restaurant in Vancouver, he proposed with a kiss and a promise: “Forever.” I looked up and the chandeliers started to move. An earthquake had accompanied his proposal!

Throughout the years we expanded the business several times as we also expanded our family. While Jim did the shopping and visited with customers, I oversaw the duties of running the office: accounting, payroll, money handling systems and the never-ending flow of paper.



The final toast at the Overlook Restaurant: from L to R: Jane, John Neff, Mary Pyle, and Jim

We both loved to visit with customers and learn what was happening in their lives and in the community. Jim was known to ask, “How you are?” much to customers’ delight. Over the years the staff became our extended family and were vital to the success we obtained. They were hard working, dedicated and professional. We were grateful for each and every one of them.

We sold the restaurant in December 2017. Our last day of business was January 21, 2018, when we experienced the hardship of saying goodbye to our customers and employees.

Retirement was a huge adjustment for both of us. Jim continued to shop for food as if he were still running a restaurant. He cooked for family and friends and planted a beautiful and bountiful garden. He was most comfortable doing those familiar activities rather than being idle. When leaving the house we often ran into

former customers and employees, which brought us much joy.

Jimmy was well loved and will be missed. He is survived by daughter Eugenia (Tasia), daughter Anna, son-in-law Nathaniel, granddaughter Eris, son Alex, stepson Doug and myself.

Jim did not want a funeral or flowers. Instead, he hoped that people might choose to make a donation to help others in need. He had a special connection to the United Cerebral Palsy of Oregon (UCP). Donations can be made to UCP in his memory.

When you suddenly passed away, Jimmy, I felt the world shift one last time for me. Rest in peace. You worked so hard for so many years. There will never be another like you. God bless you.

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books, and gifts made right here. One of her best-selling items is a classic t-shirt, made by a neighbor who runs the @overlookportland Instagram account. These shirts are high quality and locally made, and do a great job of celebrating our community. Hobbies, Unlimited is the exclusive retailer for these shirts and has brought many new customers from @overlookportland’s over 8,000 followers. Stickers with the same graphic are also available.



Some of the new merchandise carried under new ownership at Hobbies, Unlimited



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A small local hobby shop is a treasure that can not be found in most neighborhoods. Overlook is lucky to have neighbors who are willing to keep the dream alive and take the risks necessary to make businesses like this work, and they

deserve our support. With the new energy and ideas that come with new ownership and a clear vision, the possibilities for this little shop are truly unlimited.



Patton Square Park Playground Project Update

by Teresa Perrin and Cynthia Sulaski

In March Friends of Patton Square Park kicked off our campaign to raise \$28,000 to pay for the purchase and installation of five new interactive play pieces at the park’s playground. Currently the playground is not user-friendly for children under the age of five or for those with physical limitations.

Portland Parks & Recreation approved our request, but with the understanding that we would pay all costs. If we successfully reach the \$28,000 goal, our project will piggyback onto PP&R’s playground resurfacing project planned for this summer.

We established a GoFundMe page, which so far has brought in almost \$2,000 in donations from people in the community and elsewhere. In addition, businesses stepped up and donated over \$10,000. Thank you to all our GoFundMe donors and to Aprende con Amigos Preschool Academy, Atomic Pizza, Fairfield Residential and OKNA for their generous donations. Before this newsletter went to print, we had reached over 40% of our goal.

We still need your help! Please consider making a tax-deductible donation; any amount will be gratefully accepted. Just go to [gofundme.com](https://www.gofundme.com) and search for “patton square park playground.” The rest will be easy, we promise. At that site, you’ll find more information about the project. You can

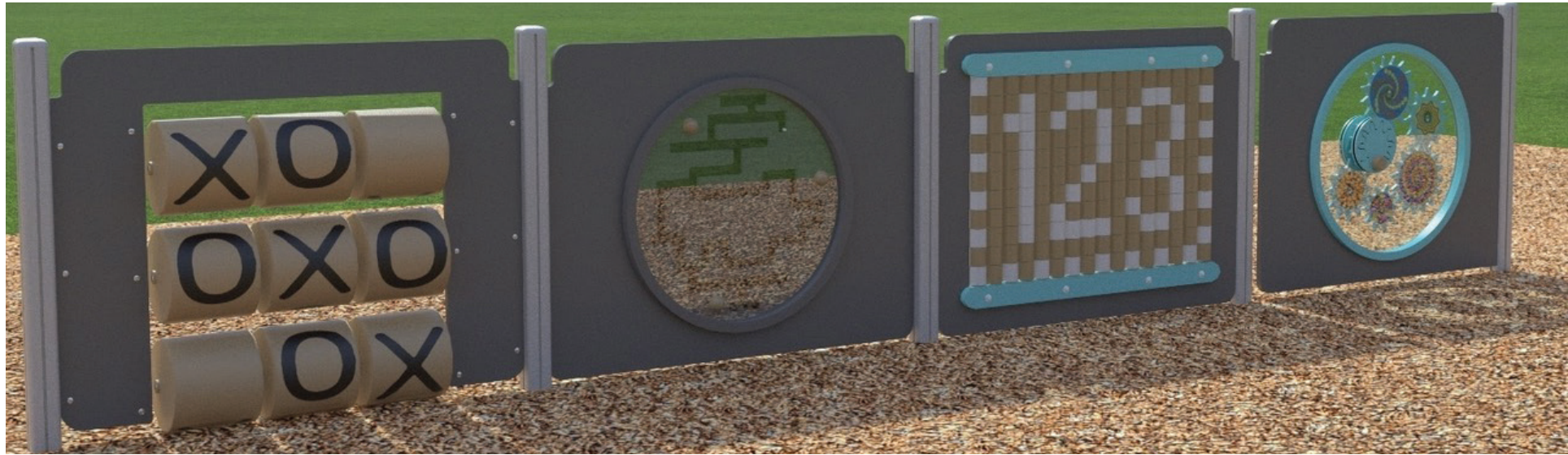


Children from Aprende Con Amigos looking at the proposal banner

also visit our Facebook page - Friends of Patton Square Park, like us and encourage others to do the same. The GoFundMe page will accept donations until the end of May.

The buildings going up on Interstate Avenue between Alberta and Ainsworth will bring 500

additional apartments into our neighborhood. Many of their new residents will be families with young children. This project is an example of what can be done to maximize a very small playground for children of all ages to enjoy. It will make a difference to them!



Final rendering of the panels



SAVE THE DATE: Moana Coming to Overlook Park Aug. 31

OKNA is excited to be hosting another movie in Overlook Park this Summer! This year’s film is Disney’s *Moana*! The movie in the park is one of our favorite annual events, and we will be looking for volunteers to help, so please reach out to views@overlookneighborhood.org if you are interested in participating. The movie will be free and open to the public, and other festivities will be planned. Hope to see you there!



Ask Addie

Good advice for
good neighbors
By Addie Humbert



Dear Addie,

I found a litter of tiny kittens under my deck! I haven't seen a mother cat and I'm worried that they're alone. They're so tiny and cute but they seem hungry. What should I do? -D.S.

When faced with a litter of adorable, helpless kittens, often our first instinct is to grab them, take them inside, and start making phone calls for help. But before you do this, remember that unless you are absolutely sure the mother is dead or removed from the area, she will probably be back shortly to care for her kittens. She may be eating, hunting, or hiding just out of sight, hoping you'll leave so she can come back to her nest.

Kittens need their mother until at least six weeks of age. She feeds them exactly the right food, keeps them clean, and teaches them valuable feline life skills. If the momcat senses you intend to move them, she'll probably do it herself and you may not find them again. So don't disturb the kittens, no matter how irresistible they look. It's expensive, tiring, and time-consuming to bottle feed a litter, so you don't want to take that on unless the kittens are truly orphaned.

Keep an eye on the kittens from a distance. Put some high quality food and fresh water out for the momcat, in an area close to the nest but not right next to it (you don't want to attract predators to the kittens with the smell of food). If the momcat does come back and she seems friendly, you may be able to bring the mom and the litter inside. If she isn't approachable, continue to provide food and water outside and keep your distance. You can contact the Feral Cat Coalition of Oregon (503-797-2606, www.feralcats.com) for advice on capturing and caring for her and the kittens.

If the momcat hasn't returned and the food is still untouched in 24 hours, then it's time to act. Call Animal Rescue & Care Fund (503-402-8692) for help deciding what to do next, whether it's caring for the litter yourself or getting them situated with other people or organizations who can help. If you decide to take on the responsibility of caring for orphaned kittens, an excellent guide to their care can be found at www.feralcat.com/raising.html.

If you're unsure how what to do, please call either of the organizations listed above. They are experts and are here to help!

Thank you to our neighbor Jennifer Hanson, who works with Animal Rescue and Care Fund, for helping out our neighborhood kitties and for assisting with this letter.

Dear Addie,

I'd like some guidance on what to do if I find an injured or baby bird on the ground. Thanks! -W.S.

When it comes to dealing with injured or orphaned wildlife in Portland, there is one resource that I can't recommend enough: the Audubon Society of Portland. This non-profit organization runs a Wildlife Rehabilitation Center here in our city that treats thousands of animals every year and should be your first call if you have any questions about a bird in distress. They are open 365 days a year to receive animals and field questions from the public. You can give them a call at (503) 292-0304 from 9am to 5pm daily.

The Audubon Society has some tips if you come across a bird that you think needs help:

First, you should determine if the bird you've found is a native or non-native species. The Audubon Society won't treat non-native species and it's actually against Oregon law for you to care for any yourself. Non-native birds crowd out our native species, competing for resources and introducing disease. If you find a non-native species of bird in distress, you can contact the Wildlife Rehab Center for advice though there likely isn't much that they, or you, can do.

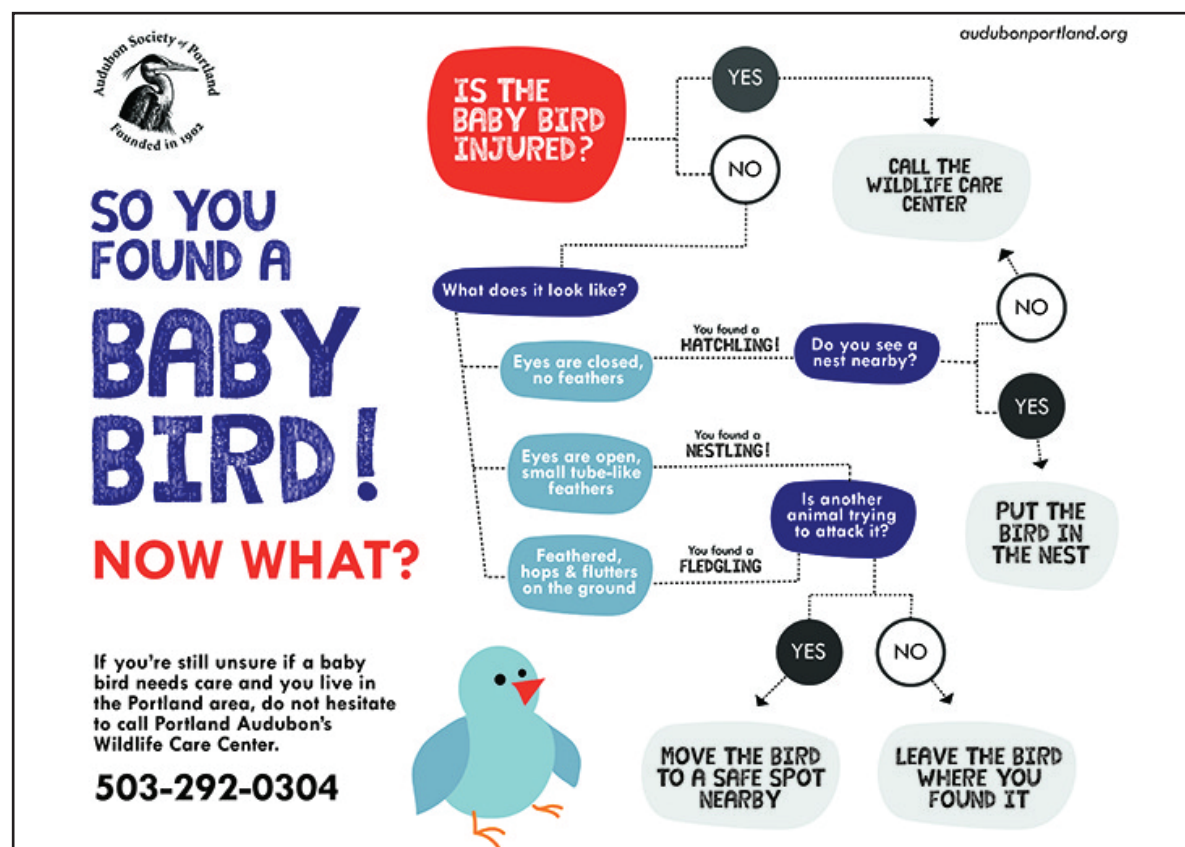
Some common non-native birds in our area include: Starlings, House Sparrows, Rock Doves, City/ Rock Pigeons (these have red legs, while our native Band-Tailed Pigeons have yellow), domesticated ducks and geese. A good bird guide or the Wildlife Rehab Center can help with identification.

If you've found an injured or sick adult or juvenile bird and you've determined that it is a species native to Oregon, the wildlife center will help you determine the best course of action.

If you find a native baby bird on the ground that appears to be helpless, but isn't injured, there are a few things to keep in mind. Many of our common local birds (such as robins, scrub jays, crows and owls) spend several days out of the nest and on the ground before they can fly. It may appear that they need assistance, but they are likely still being cared for by their parents and this period of time is critical for them to learn survival skills. If you interrupt that process, the babies might be abandoned by their parents and their chance for survival is very slim. Birds in this phase of development are called "fledglings" (or slightly younger "nestlings"). Fledglings' eyes are open and they have at least some feathers. If you find a baby bird on the ground without feathers whose eyes are closed, it is known as a "hatchling." You should return hatchlings to the their nest if possible. If you can't locate or reach the nest, call the Audubon Society. If there's a direct threat to the baby- traffic, a cat- move the bird to a nearby safer location before making the call.

If you are a bird enthusiast and have bird feeders in your yard, make sure that you properly maintain them, as they could be the culprit in spreading disease. Visit www.nwf.org for more information about the proper maintenance of bird feeders.

Finally, you can keep this chart from the Audubon Society handy and consider making a donation to the organization if you support their mission.



Message from the Chair: Homelessness in Overlook

by Chris Trejbal

As winter transitioned into Portland spring, the number of Overlook residents contacting me about homeless camps increased. In the hope of answering some of the questions I keep hearing, here's where things stand.

Hazelnut Grove

Attendees at April's Overlook Neighborhood Association general meeting heard from the Joint Office of Homeless Services about the Hazelnut Grove homeless camp. Plans are coming together to move it to the St. Johns Neighborhood from the intersection of N Greeley and N Interstate avenues. The new site is on private property owned by St. John's Christian Church.

Hazelnut Grove is an illegal occupation of a piece of property that is almost uniquely unsuitable for safe human habitation. It lacks basic infrastructure like sewer, water and electricity, and it sits in designated wildfire and landslide zones. The camp itself has no oversight and no service provider.

The new village in St. Johns will be the opposite. Modeled on the successful Kenton Women's Village, it will have infrastructure and professionally-constructed residential pods. The non-profit Do Good Multnomah will provide camp management and will connect residents to services such as job training, health care and other assistance to help them reach a more stable life off the streets. It will be transitional housing, unlike the current Hazelnut Grove, which some residents have viewed as a permanent home.

Unfortunately, the Joint Office and Mayor Ted Wheeler's office have disappointed everyone by delaying the move yet again. Last year, they suggested a move could occur by spring or summer. Now maybe it won't happen until 2020. This is just the latest in a long string of broken

promises and ignored targets by the city when it comes to moving Hazelnut Grove and keeping Overlook safe.

I have spoken repeatedly with officials at the Joint Office, and everyone seems committed to making this happen as soon as the site is ready. I remain optimistic that this time it's for real. I've encouraged officials to work with Hazelnut Grove residents on fire safety, trash removal and other measures to ensure health and safety through another summer.

I'm less optimistic about what will be done with the current site after the move. The mayor's office has remained noncommittal on that front.

Other homeless camps

About a month ago, the city cleared entrenched camps from Madrona Park. The campers had been causing environmental damage and digging into the bluff in the landslide zone. I hope that everyone can agree that public city parks should be accessible to and safe for everyone, especially kids who want to play.

Meanwhile, the number of tents and the volume of trash around camps continues to increase in Overlook. People most often want to talk with me about the prominent camp at Interstate and N Going Street as well as camps all along Going toward Swan Island and above Kaiser near the highway. Most of the Going camps were cleared in March.

Sweeping camps is only a short-term solution. Campers soon returned to Madrona Park, and they likely will return to Going as well. If the city does not break this cycle, I worry that Overlook is in store for aggressive encounters this summer as temperatures increase and patience decreases.

City leaders have failed to help homeless residents and reduce the negative impacts they have on neighborhoods. One homeless family that had set up in Overlook with whom I recently spoke told me they had just arrived in Portland from Florida because they had heard the city is so welcoming to homeless camping.

City Commissioner Chloe Eudaly and the Office of Community and Civic Life have declared that as soon as a homeless person steps into a neighborhood, they are members of the neighborhood association. Overlook abides by that policy.

Reporting camps

So what can residents do when a camp pops up near a home or business? If there is a clear danger, imminent threat or a health care crisis, call 911. The police and emergency health services are trained and equipped to intervene. If there's illegal activity that doesn't pose an immediate danger, call the police non-emergency line for help at 503-823-3333. They might send someone out. Otherwise, the best thing to do is file a report with the city's One Point of Contact (portlandoregon.gov/toolkit/article/562214). If you can safely take some pictures, be sure to include them along with as much accurate information as you can.

I've been monitoring campsite reports for more than a year, and it appears that it takes multiple reports from many people over weeks or months to prompt action.

Finally, think about other ways you can help besides just reporting a camp. Volunteer with or donate to a service provider. Many of Portland's homeless need help and support so that they can transition to something better.

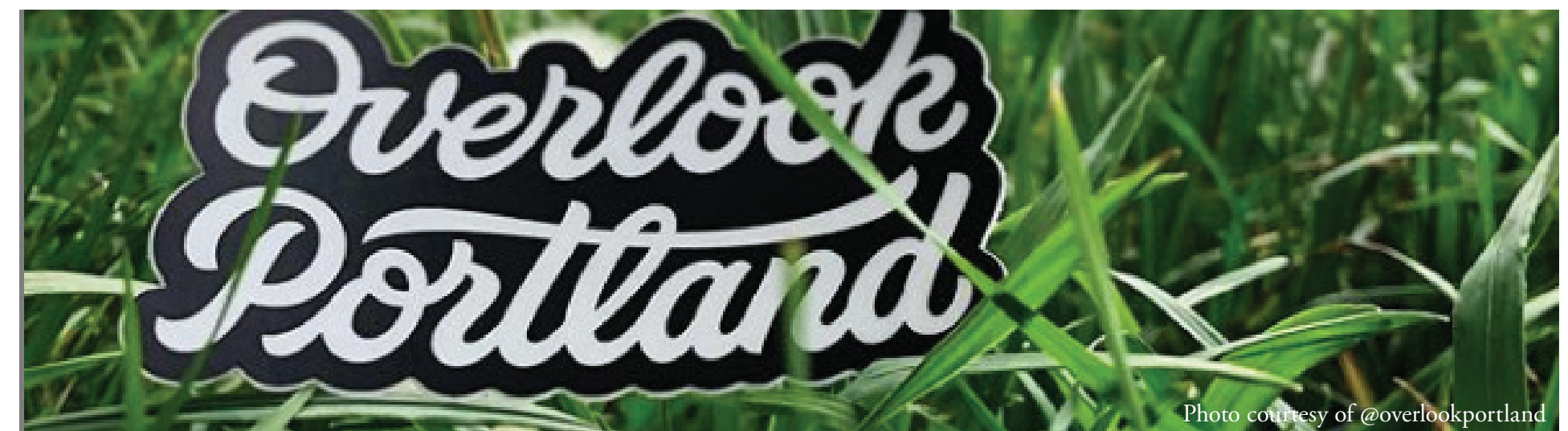


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Neighborhood Clean-up News

by Alan Cranna and Cynthia Sulaski

This year OKNA will not host a spring neighborhood clean-up. However, several North and Northeast Portland neighborhoods will be organizing their own events in May that you can utilize as a substitute. For instance, the clean-up sponsored by the Arbor Lodge Neighborhood Association (ALNA) on May 18 from 10-2pm will be the closest one to Overlook.

The ALNA clean-up will be located on Delaware

Avenue between Dekum and Saratoga Streets next to Chief Joseph School and Arbor Lodge Park. They will accept bulky waste, styrofoam, electronics, and metals, however no yard debris or hazardous waste. Additionally, a Buy Nothing Group will staff a large SWAP area for useable items that you can drop off or pick up for your own use. Anything left over will be donated to Goodwill, William Temple House and the ReBuilding Center.

ALNA charges \$10 to drop off your unwanted stuff. As this is their annual major fundraiser event, the Arbor Lodge Neighborhood Association appreciates all visitors from any neighborhood! If you have volunteered at OKNA's clean-ups in previous years, you might want to pitch in and help out at ALNA's this year. They'll welcome your good neighbor efforts.

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

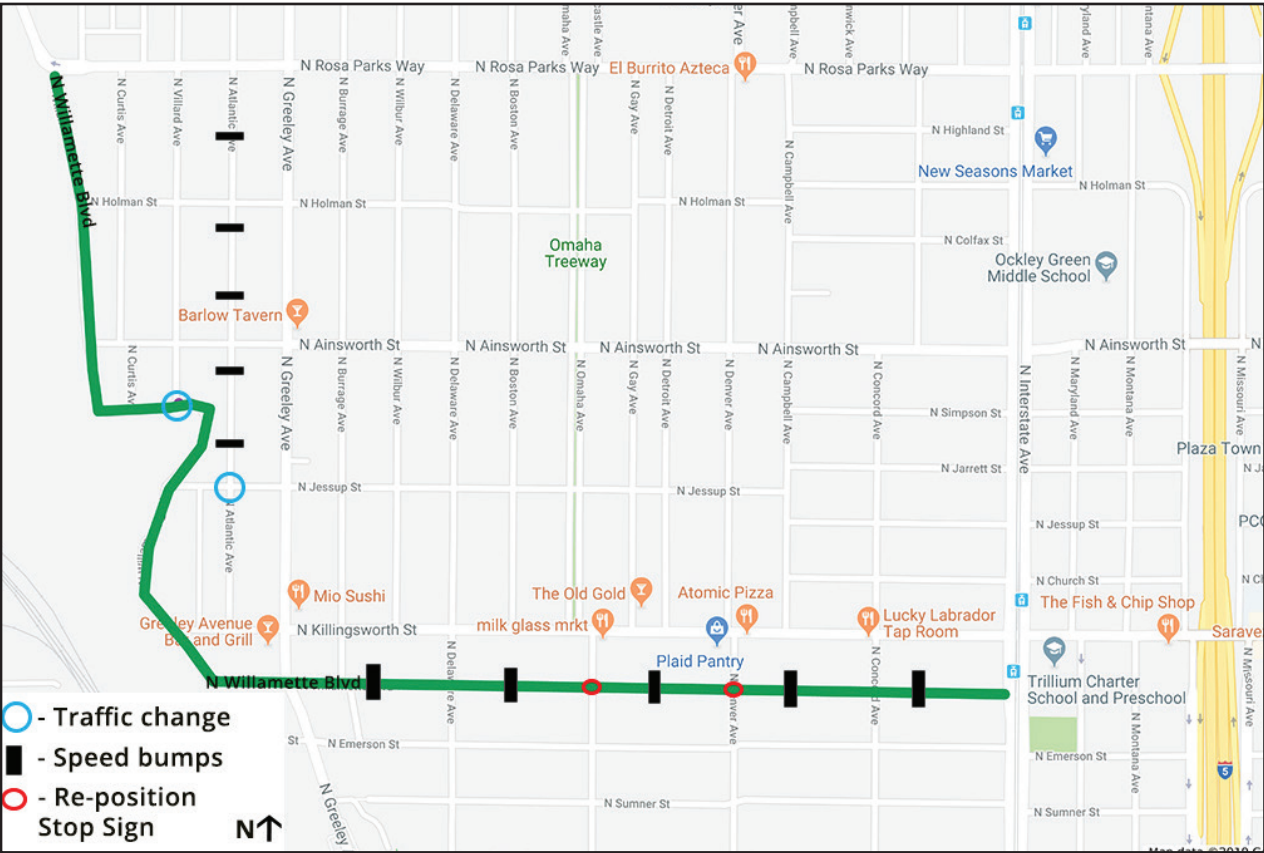
Willamette Neighborhood Greenway

by Brad Halverson

Signs of construction of the Willamette Neighborhood Greenway are in the works. Eventually, the project will run the length of Willamette Blvd, but the initial phase is in the Overlook & Arbor Lodge neighborhoods up to Rosa Parks Way. The goals are to make a more pleasant place to walk and bike along Willamette Blvd by reducing cut-through traffic and vehicle speed. One tool to do that is to divert traffic back to streets such as Greeley and Killingsworth that are designated to carry it.

One temporary traffic diverter will be installed at Willamette & Villard turning southbound drivers back north. This should reduce southbound traffic on Willamette, Curtis, and Villard. Another diverter will be placed at Atlantic and Jessup trying to reduce traffic on Atlantic. IF these measures do what they are supposed to, the temporary diverters will be swapped out for more permanent ones later this year. If they make things worse (once drivers find their new favorite path), it is back to the drawing board.

Speed bumps will be installed on Atlantic between Jessup and Rosa Parks and on Willamette between Interstate and Greeley. One concern is that this makes Emerson to the east of Greeley a more desirable alternative as the first through street between Interstate and Greeley north of Going. Constructing a median on Greeley at Emerson would force those living to the west on Emerson Ct to not have reasonable options for entering and exiting their street. It is feasible that Emerson may need speed bumps to slow and discourage traffic too. Once the



bumps on Willamette are installed, that will be reviewed. While optimizing the traffic signals along Greeley are not part of the greenway project, that needs to happen for the greenway to work well. The old traffic signals at Killingsworth hang on wires and are due to be replaced, but the installing the second pole upon which the new signals will hang is a big project that hopefully will happen in 2020. Making adjustments to the signals adjacent to adidas so the signals are synchronized and pedestrians have to wait a reasonable amount time before they can cross Greeley with the light are requests being reviewed.

You can follow the project at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/index.cfm?&c=78301>

Real Estate Recap Overlook Neighborhood Sold Listings First Quarter, 2019

Address	Sq Ft	Bed(s)	Bath(s)	List Price	Sold Price	Days on Market
3970 N INTERSTATE AVE #204	769	1	1	\$265,000	\$260,000	52
1455 N KILLINGSWORTH ST #304	608	1	1	\$279,900	\$274,000	89
3970 N INTERSTATE AVE #302	869	1	1	\$289,000	\$280,000	122
2525 N KILLINGSWORTH ST #211	866	2	1	\$324,900	\$299,900	74
1455 N KILLINGSWORTH ST #212	676	1	1	\$315,000	\$303,000	84
2525 N KILLINGSWORTH ST #307	848	2	2	\$329,900	\$303,000	66
3930 N MONTANA AVE #2	914	2	1	\$340,000	\$335,000	42
3924 N MONTANA AVE	2158	3	2	\$429,900	\$360,000	152
2056 N WEBSTER ST	2056	3	1	\$389,900	\$382,000	16
1350 N SIMPSON ST	1085	2	2.5	\$414,900	\$416,900	209
1390 N SIMPSON ST	1173	2	2.5	\$419,900	\$419,900	188
1808 N PRESCOTT ST	1580	2	1	\$439,000	\$423,000	64
1220 N SIMPSON ST	1234	2	1	\$449,900	\$465,000	3
2334 N WILLAMETTE BLVD	1418	3	2	\$474,900	\$472,000	71
3945 N LONGVIEW AVE	1728	3	2	\$495,000	\$522,000	3
5925 N CAMPBELL AVE	2562	2	1	\$550,000	\$530,000	115
5923 N OMAHA AVE	2845	4	2	\$615,000	\$580,000	96
4073 N LONGVIEW AVE	2968	4	1	\$574,900	\$585,000	143
5710 N DELAWARE AVE	2032	5	2	\$575,000	\$602,000	1
1625 N EMERSON ST	2442	3	2	\$549,000	\$602,000	4
2011 N SKIDMORE CT	1592	3	2	\$619,000	\$614,700	9
2312 N HUMBOLDT ST	2683	4	2	\$649,900	\$660,000	87
4015 N OVERLOOK BLVD	5056	6	3	\$1,175,000	\$1,100,000	58
3735 N OVERLOOK BLVD	3670	4	3.5	\$1,290,000	\$1,200,000	24

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Did you know?

by Danny Drake

Did you know that the City of Portland relies on a public reporting process in order to address concerns in the City? Please report all concerns to <https://pdxreporter.org> as this is the only way that concerns can be addressed and is as simple as using the same account you use to view/pay your water invoice.

- Concerns may include:
- Abandoned Autos
 - Campsites
 - Road Debris
 - Graffiti
 - Illegal Parking
 - Park Maintenance
 - Storm Drainage
 - Potholes (can also use 503-823-1700 or pdxroads@portlandoregon.gov)
 - Sidewalk Café Violations
 - Sidewalk Issues (Trip and Vegetation)
 - Street Lights
 - Construction Zones
 - Other

Did you know that proposed developments can be viewed online or on Twitter? If there is a new development that is near you, or one that you have a particular interest, it's as easy as going to nextportland.com. Next Portland provided great development information including planning and permitting statuses of those projects. They have a great interactive map of Portland that allows for simple point and click in order to obtain more information.

Did you know that the City's online website portlandmaps.com contains a myriad of database information on our public infrastructure? This ranges from aerial photos, current permit status checks & reviews, and utility assets. It also contains useful reports on parks, school, and public safety. Lastly, it's the perfect resource to obtain your own property's information such as historical permits and assessments.

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Art exhibition to promote Portland's Neighborhood Associations
30+ stipends available for artists, from \$50 - \$1000.

Deadline to submit: June 17
Exhibition opens July 2nd.
More info:
www.elisabethjones.art



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 GENERAL MEETINGS

- Tuesday May 21 6:30-8:30PM
- Tuesday June 18 Kaiser Town Hall
- Tuesday July 16 Corner of Interstate @
- Tuesday August 20 Overlook Blvd

UPCOMING OKNA BOARD MEETINGS

- Tuesday June 4 6:30-8:30pm
- Tuesday July 2 Overlook House
- Tuesday August 6 3839 N Melrose Dr

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