



Overlook Views

Summer 2018

Overlook Neighborhood Association, Portland, Oregon
www.overlookneighborhood.org

Overlook Views needs a new Graphic Designer. I'm stepping down after three point five years of designing the layout for this awesome neighborhood newsletter. I'm sad to leave my post but it's time to let someone else take the reins. If you are interested in building a portfolio and helping out Overlook, contact Chris Trejbal at chair@overlookneighborhood.org. - Merideth Boe



Annual Neighborhood Cleanup

By Alan Cranna and Cynthia Sulaski

What?

Every spring we pick up trash and remove graffiti in a section of Overlook. Like we did last year, we'll focus our energies along Denver, Greeley, Killingsworth, and Interstate.

Why?

- Because this is one of the ways we show our love for Overlook.
- We get to see old friends and meet new ones.
- All volunteers get a beautiful organic plant grown by neighbor Mulya Melco of Resilience Design and will be entered into a raffle to win gift cards and other items donated by adidas.
- All volunteers can throw into our dumpster their bulky waste too big for their home garbage can, not recyclable, and not reusable.

What materials are allowed?

- Broken weird stuff we've stored in our basements, attics, and garages (not in list of prohibited materials below)
- NEW THIS YEAR: electronics (anything with a cord except for appliances)
- Block Styrofoam (no peanuts)

What materials are prohibited?

- Yard debris, dirt, tree stumps
- Treated or painted wood
- Hazardous materials (including light bulbs, batteries, paint)
- Household garbage
- Construction/demolition/remodeling debris/

Join Us – You Won't Be Disappointed
Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Bethel Lutheran Church Parking Lot
(5658 N. Denver)

roofing materials/insulation

- Anything containing asbestos or lead paint

What's the charge for bulky waste drop-off?

FREE for volunteers (one load limit). Neighbors not volunteering will be charged:

- Bike/walk-up/car - \$5
- Pick-up truck - \$10
- Television - \$5 each
- CRT monitor - \$5 each
- We reserve the right to refuse materials if prohibited or dumpster is full.

Who helps make this event happen?

We thank and acknowledge our sponsors: Metro, the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS), the Overlook Neighborhood Association and City Recycle LLC. Questions? Write us at info@overlookneighborhood.org.



Stay informed about adidas expansion and other Overlook Neighborhood news

adidas North America plans to send all neighborhood announcements about its expansion and other campus news through the Overlook Neighborhood Association. If you'd like to know what's happening at adidas and are not already signed up for the weekly email update, send an email to info@overlookneighborhood.org and ask to be added.

The weekly email update is the best way to keep up with all news and events important to Overlook. Updates also appear on our website at overlookneighborhood.org.



Help Us Deliver Our Neighborhood Newsletter

We're looking for volunteers to help deliver our newsletter four times a year.

Benefits?

- Easy volunteer opportunity (It's about one hour, just four times a year.)
- Learn your neighborhood
- Meet some neighbors and business owners!

Contact: Alan Cranna at ascran3a@hotmail.com or views@overlookneighborhood.org



Beach Elementary Kids
march for Safe Schools

Greeley Forest Garden Flourishes and Heals

By Noelle Smith

Tequilah Gordon walks up and down the Greeley Forest Garden with ease. Stepping up and down the terraces, she points and names the fruit trees, shrubs, and herbs in every direction, before diving into an explanation of how she makes soil. Tequilah sees herself as the caretaker of this land, and indeed, she's been caring for it for the last two years.

"We've got to keep it all maintained." She said, motioning to the blackberry bushes. "We don't have a goat." The "we" involved are the three partners of the Greeley Forest Garden, located near N. Interstate and N. Greeley in the Overlook neighborhood: the Oregon Sustainable Agriculture Land Trust (OSALT), Food by Design, and Hazelnut Grove.

"We seek to broaden the impact our site can have towards food justice and food security initiatives in Portland," Martin 'Marty' Lambers, the OSALT Site Liaison said. "And the collaboration

between these like minded organizations helps to bring these efforts to fruition." OSALT has held the Greeley Forest Garden property in trust since 2009, when it became a site of their Urban Farm Collective program. Through the program, the site's food has been dispersed through their annual Barter Market, a sharing-economy local food model.

Three years ago, Tequilah didn't know many specifics about gardening. But with access to the Greeley Forest Garden and Google, everything changed. She's spent hours and hours over the last couple years Googling plants and gardening methods, soaking up information like the dirt soaks up water.

"I call it homework," Tequilah said. "It's like work. You get paid for it but it's a different way that you get paid for it." It's payment in the form of healing. Tequilah was gentrified from her Portland home several years ago. Tequilah was

houseless before she became a resident of Hazelnut Grove, an intentional community of tiny homes for formerly unhoused individuals. She says the joy of gardening is a way to express, "My life is a lot bigger than what money can bring."

Marty says the Hazelnut Grove partnership has been a boon to the project. "Hazelnut Grove has been a standing example of a functional, effective, and successful village in Portland," Marty said. "And we are looking forward to working with them to strengthen urban agricultural programs within the Portland Village Model." "That is the biggest thing, creating relationships around food," Melissa Castor said.

Melissa is another resident of Hazelnut Grove who has been heavily involved in caring for the Greeley Forest Garden. "What makes a better garden is when people are getting along and creating those relation-

ships. It actually goes into the plants, goes into the soil, when you're speaking and you're happy. Those positive vibes actually go into the food that you eat," she said.

As summer approaches, Marty is leading the development of more earthwork landscapes, including additional terraces and swales. "The design of the site is deeply rooted in the principles of Permaculture. When using these design tools jointly, it allows us to creatively re-design our environment and our behavior in a world of less energy and resources," Marty said. That approach aligns with Tequilah's too.

"We're preserving the ecosystem and being a part of it. That's part of life," she said. "What's the meaning of life? To give more life."



Got an Idea for a Neighborhood Project? We Want to Hear from You!

By Dannielle Herman, Kent Hoddick, and Cynthia Sulaski

The Overlook Neighborhood Association Board has approved the development of a two-phase small grants pilot program with the mission to engage community members in projects that improve our neighborhood. We invite you to participate!

Phase 1 – A Call for Ideas

Have you imagined a terrific activity/project/event for Overlook, but don't have the money to make it happen? Could your vision be realized with up to \$1,000? If so, this might just be the opportunity you've been waiting for!

Interested in applying? Before you do, make sure your idea fulfills the following requirements. Your activity/project/event must:

- Take place within the Overlook neighborhood boundaries.
- Demonstrate how it improves the experience of living in Overlook.
- Benefit the Overlook community rather than an individual or specific group.

If your idea meets those criteria, the first step is easy. Just send us an email at info@overlookneighborhood.org or mail us a note to OKNA, 2209 N. Schofield, Portland, 97217. Include your name, contact information, a description of your activity/project/event (describing how it fulfills the criteria) and projected costs. Don't worry about perfect grammar, syntax or grant-speak. Just tell us in your own words what you want to do. **All idea submissions are due by August 1.**

Extra consideration will be given to new projects and those that focus or involve underserved or underrepresented areas of the neighborhood.

Phase 2 – Invitation to Submit Written Application

The OKNA Board will recruit up to five Overlook residents (including at least one OKNA Board Member) to serve on the Small Grants Pilot Program Committee. These members will review all entries and invite those with proposals meeting the three requirements to complete and submit a formal application. The Committee may hold an informational session about the application to facilitate the process for potential grantees.

Lastly, the Committee will evaluate all applications and give their recommendations to the OKNA Board for final award approval. At this time, we expect that the projects will be funded in 2019 for completion by 12/31/19.

We look forward to hearing from you! If you are interested in serving on the Small Grants Pilot Program Committee, please send us your name, contact information including address, and reason for your interest in the committee. Email us at info@overlookneighborhood.org.

OVERLOOK TREES MAKE PORTLAND HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM

By Jolene Lyons

The three London plane trees located at the intersection of Overlook Blvd., Castle St., and Shaver Ave. have been accepted into the Portland Heritage Tree program.

A Heritage Tree is a tree that has been formally recognized and dedicated by the Portland City Council for their unique size, age, historical, or horticultural significance. Heritage Trees are protected by city code, and once designated, cannot be removed without the consent of the Urban Forestry Division and the Portland City Council.

The trees were submitted to the program by Overlook resident Kris Jaksic, who bikes around Portland in an attempt to view and photograph all of the nearly 340 designated heritage trees in the city. Jaksic maintains an Instagram page of the trees he has viewed to date ([@portlandheritagetrees](https://www.instagram.com/portlandheritagetrees)). "The [Heritage] program is really cool and a part of Portland's history. Plus, I get to see parts of town that I otherwise wouldn't see."

Jaksic noticed the three London planes while biking the neighborhood and submitted them for

consideration in May of 2017. The entire process took nearly a year, and a plaque will be placed at the base of the trees this summer.

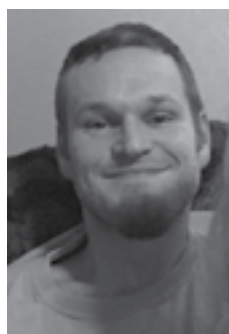
"I have lived in the neighborhood for 13 years and I remember being in awe of those three beautiful monster trees the first time I saw them. I still marvel at them to this day," Jaksic said.

A London plane is thought to be a hybrid between an oriental plane and an American sycamore. A London plane can grow up to 98 feet tall

with a trunk of up to 10 feet or more in circumference. The London Plane is considered one of the most efficient trees in removing small par-

ticulate pollutants in urban areas. Although it is unknown how old the three Overlook trees are, London plane's can live up to 400 years.

The Heritage Tree program was started in 1993, and the first tree, a European beech located on NE Thompson, was designated in 1994.



Relatives and friends of Brian Spaulding, murdered 6/12/17, have set up a reward fund of \$20,000 for information on [gofundme.com](https://www.gofundme.com) under his name.



Write for our Newsletter

We're seeking writers to find and cover neighborhood topics and stories for Overlook Views. It all starts with an idea! Contact our editor, Noelle Smith, at views@overlookneighborhood.org to learn more.

Mark Your Calendars: Party at Patton Square Park

**Saturday, July 28
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.**

The Friends of Patton Square Park invite you to a party to celebrate the park and Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center (IFCC). Bring your kids, neighbors, friends, and family!

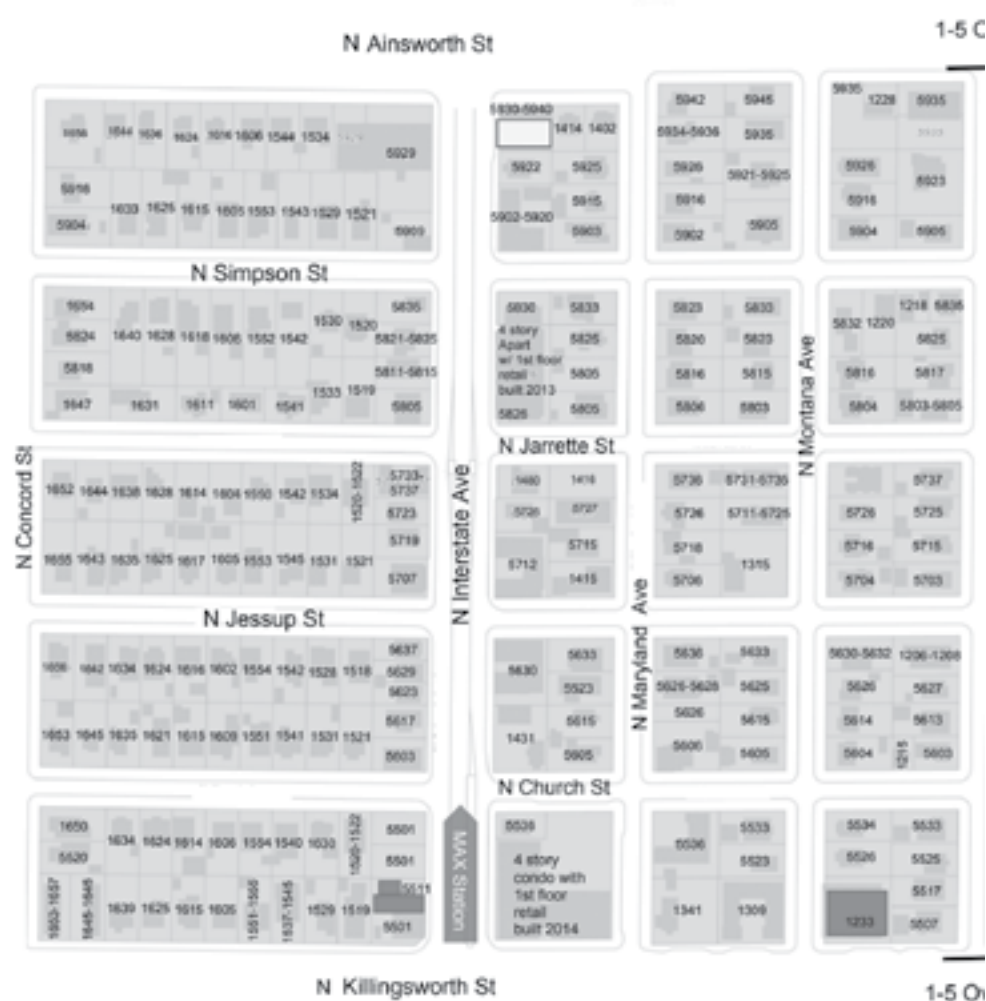
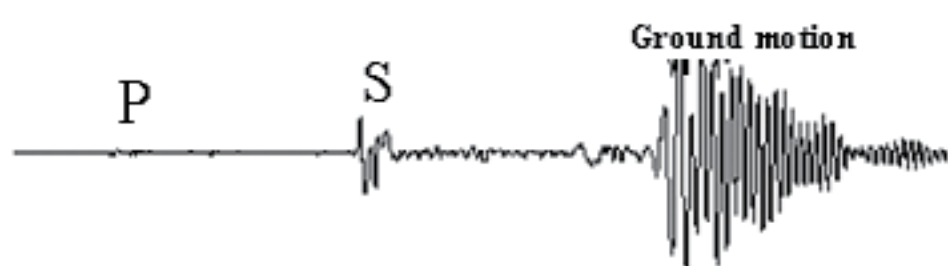
Come and make art, enjoy music, play games, meet your neighbors, and learn about the history of the park, IFCC, and the neighborhood.

Look for more details in early July posted in Nextdoor Overlook, the OKNA Facebook page, and the Overlook Neigh-

borhood Update via email. (If you would like to subscribe, send your name and email address to info@overlookneighborhood.org.)

If you have questions or would like to help, write us at info@overlookneighborhood.org.

Hope to see you there on July 28th!



Are You Familiar With NET?

By Mitch Bixby

Hello, Overlook! We are dedicating the middle of Overlook View's summer issue to neighborhood preparedness. Overlook's Neighborhood Emergency Team (NET) continues to grow, now with a core group of about 15 NET-trained volunteers, and maybe twice that number of folks who aren't trained but are interested anyway.

We believe that anyone can participate, at any level and at any speed. Everything we do now, whether that's buying an extra can of food or digging out that old tent or reviewing your 'what if' plan with your family, is a thing we don't need to think about later.

Some of your neighbors in Overlook are committed to asking these questions and having these conversations. Don't worry if you think you're not 'far enough along': We all feel that way! The important thing is to start. We hope this insert will help you do that.

What is NET? For some time, the City of Portland's Bureau of Emergency Management (PBEM) has encouraged neighborhoods to form teams and make independent plans for disasters. PBEM calls them Neighborhood Emergency Teams.

In most other parts of the world (Beaverton, for example), these teams are called CERTs (Community Emergency Response Teams), but the training each receives is comparable. NETs operate with the assumption that professional first responders will be unable to arrive quickly, perhaps not for days. NET/CERT members, while trained in some basic search and rescue techniques, will likely be called to perform a range of tasks, from triage to neighborhood surveys to building assessments.

NET's most important role, though, will likely be communications. Whether through short-distance two-way radios, ham radios, or just networks of runners, NET expects to be the bridge between Overlook and the city's emergency managers and possibly beyond.

As much as almost anything else, our ability to communicate effectively, both with each other and with the city, will have a substantial impact on our transition to a post-quake Portland. Whether you're NET trained or not, we definitely welcome your participation and input now. We will need everyone, able-bodied or otherwise, and everyone will have a role to play.

It has become almost an article of faith in the disaster response community: Even better than 'making a kit,' the best preparation is 'making a friend.' Past disasters, like Katrina and Sandy, have shown this.

For one thing, there's no way to store everything you'll need. But one of your neighbors might have that one critical thing. More importantly, knowing your neighbors builds community and identifies new relationships. Maybe that rock-star pet-sitter only lives the next block over; maybe Doreen around the corner will let you practice your saxophone in her garage. Those are two examples from my own experience: You never what skills and resources are close by until you have those conversations.

As you may know, Overlook NET is focusing on five gathering places, or 'staging areas.' In the event of a disaster, staging areas may be places to look for resources, but most critically, they will be places to get information from (and give reports back to) residents.

We'll want to get reports from all over the neighborhood as quickly and thoroughly as possible. But Overlook is huge! Once you know the neighbors on each side of you, then what? We'd like neighbors to get to know their block, and then their zone. One block at a time. Overlook resident, and NET member, Steve Barney has sketched out the neighborhood as six-to-eight-block zones, noting the closest staging area and other resources.

Of course, people gather together for reasons other than a line on a map. But we think this is a very useful organizing tool and we hope you think so, too. When the time comes, we expect to be keeping track of things with maps that look very much like this.

For now, let's all start expanding our circle of neighbors, both in our own blocks and throughout our zones. Let us know what you think might help improve the process (overlookprepares@gmail.com).

Join the Neighborhood NET Team

Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

**N. Jessup St & N. Omaha Ave. Staging Area Walkaround
&**

Monday, June 11, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

NET Meeting at Atomic Pizza on N. Killingsworth St.

Our NET Stories

by Leslee Lewis

I was interested in finding out what originally moved some of us on our Overlook NET team to begin to get more prepared for an emergency, so I reached out to a few team members and asked.

Once I heard the stories, I thought neighbors might enjoy hearing them as well. They range from "a friend told me to", to "I grew up in a family that planned for tornadoes." A pretty wide range of human motivations! So I thought I'd share the stories, in the hopes that other neighbors will see that any motivation can get us started. Join us!

"My friend Christine made me do it. She told me about the Cascadia Subduction Zone quake that was coming, and I figured it was something I needed to look into. So I got onto the NET training waitlist, and the rest is history..." —Mitch B. (Team Lead)

"My bachelor's degree is in Risk Management, so being prepared and cautious seems natural to me. Preparing for the eventuality of an earthquake, or some other disaster, is the least we can do to minimize the risks we face. I feel calmer knowing I am a little prepared for whatever happens!" —Carolyn H.

"I really don't remember what first motivated me. For years, I have used checklists to be sure I was prepared for anything on car trips (blankets, food, flashlights, etc.). Even before that, when I was growing up in Illinois, my parents had a plan (go to the basement) in case of a tornado approaching, and we always kept fire extinguishers in the house. It just seemed natural when my husband and I discovered we had moved to earthquake country to figure out how to be at least minimally prepared. As more information became available (how much water and food to store, what size earthquake we might expect here, water heater should be strapped down, etc.), I became more interested, and when the NET training was announced, I knew I wanted to have all the information that training would provide. I like the idea of being of help rather than a victim or a hindrance." —Joyce L.

"I retired five years ago and so had a lot of free time. I have long thought about being more prepared for a disaster. I then saw an online ad about The Ready Store which sells preparedness equipment and food so I bought a 72 hour bag kit. As I continued to gather supplies, I learned of the NET program so I signed up for the training. I continue to try to motivate my neighbors to get more prepared, not only in terms of supplies but planning for an emergency." —Spencer M.

"I got involved with Overlook NET in order to know what is going on and hopefully being able

to help my wife and neighbors in the event of a major natural disaster. After attending the Overlook Sustainability Summit in 2016, I began going to the bi-monthly meetings and other

events to get a little more prepared for a neighborhood emergency. To better prepare myself, I attended the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management basic NET training course, and now I'm a NET volunteer with the basic tools and understanding of what my role might be to assist our community if required." —Steve B.

"Like all of us, I was surprised to learn that Portland could be hit by one of the largest earthquakes ever recorded. I took the NET training not only to learn more about this earthquake, but also to learn about ways to protect myself and help my neighbors when it occurs. One of my biggest takeaways was

learning that Portland Police and Fire will likely be overwhelmed for weeks by emergencies, and in order to get through this earthquake safely, everyone must be prepared to help themselves, friends, and neighbors." —Alexandra D.

If you find these stories of value—or motivating!—let us know and we'll publish more (overlookprepares@gmail.com).

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Overlook House Easter Egg Hunt

The sun was out when the Easter Bunny (along with 13 volunteers) hid over 2,600 eggs for the kids of our Overlook Neighborhood on March 31!



The Overlook Neighborhood Association is Looking for a New Logo!

Our beloved tree is headed to a well deserved retirement and we need your help. If you have a great idea for a new logo or some design skills that you'd like to share, send an email to (EMAIL). The new design will grace the Overlook Views, the OKNA website and some exciting new projects that will really show our neighborhood pride. We can't wait to see what you come up with!



Congress debated and revised the wording of the Declaration, finally approving it two days later on July 4. A day earlier, John Adams had written to his wife Abigail:

“The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever more.”

Adams's prediction was off by two days. From the outset, Americans celebrated independence on July 4, the date shown on the much-publicized Declaration of Independence, rather than on July 2, the date the resolution of independence was approved in a closed session of Congress. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Independence_Day_\(United_States\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Independence_Day_(United_States))



If you catch a firefly
and keep it in a jar
You may find that
you have lost
A tiny star.

If you let it go then,
back into the night,
You may see it
once again
Star bright.

Calling All Kids for #AWESOME Camp

By Christine Core

The lively tempo of dancing music will be floating out of Bethel Lutheran Church Saturday, May 19, starting at 6 p.m. The Annual Cabaret and Cabernet Night will be underway with snappy music, delectable Argentinian cuisine, and a raucous silent auction, benefiting the Bethel Youth Neighborhood Center's Summer Day Camp program. This is the 19th year for Summer Camp—#AWESOME—for grade-school aged neighborhood children. Camp is lively and fun-filled.

It's educational. There are field trips to the Zoo, Children's Museum, and Oaks Park. Kids partici-

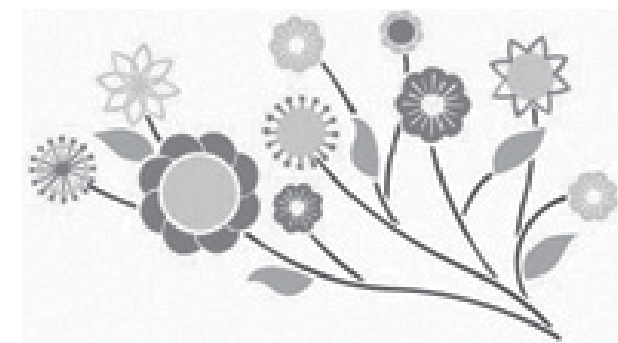
pate in swimming, yoga lessons, and building their own board games. Mad Science is a hit! Fourth and fifth graders enroll at the University of Portland for morning sessions designed to keep math and reading skills honed.

Generous support from across Portland helps provide scholarships to any camper in need. Supporters know 96% of their donations directly serve children who might otherwise be ignored.

No one has ever been turned away from any Bethel Youth Program for lack of an ability to pay. Our supporters are our heroes. Bethel's policy of

Welcome for All makes our Youth Programs a safe space to learn, to grow, to be fed, and to have fun! Bethel's Youth Neighborhood Center also offers after-school day care for children attending Beach and Chief Joseph Elementary Schools.

#AWESOME, a six-week, all day summer camp is enrolling now. Spaces are available—contact ydic@bethelpdx.org to talk enrollment or to join the fun on May 19.



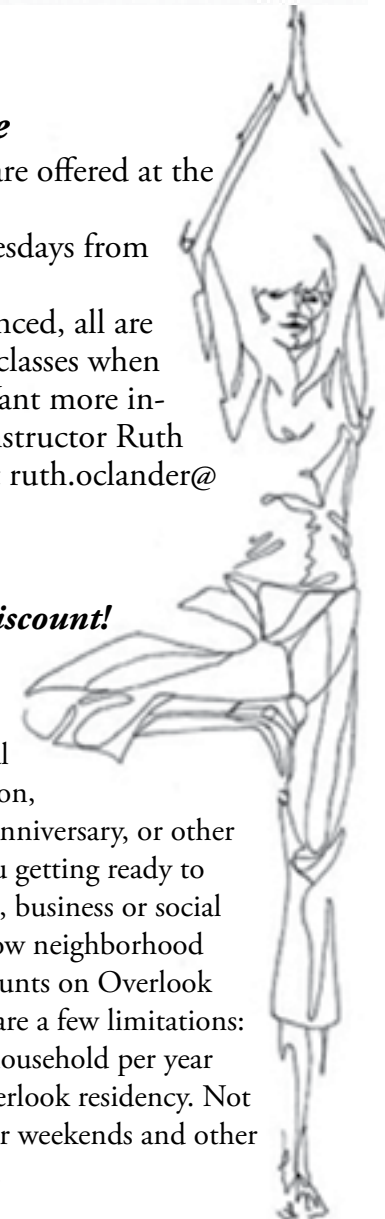
Yoga Classes At Overlook House

Hatha yoga classes are offered at the Overlook House on Mondays & Wednesdays from 5:30 - 6:30pm.

Beginner to experienced, all are welcome. Outdoor classes when weather permits! Want more information? Email instructor Ruth Oclander directly at ruth.oclander@gmail.com.

Overlook House Neighborhood Discount!

Overlook House is a great location for celebrating that special birthday, family reunion, memorial gathering, anniversary, or other lifetime event! Are you getting ready to celebrate a graduation, business or social meeting? Did you know neighborhood residents receive discounts on Overlook House rentals? There are a few limitations: One application per household per year and proof of your Overlook residency. Not available May-October weekends and other limitations may apply.



Real Estate Recap

Overlook Neighborhood Sold Listings | January - March, 2018

Address	Sq Ft	Beds/Baths	List Price	Sold Price	Days on the Market
3970 N Interstate Ave #205	769	1 / 1	\$259,900	\$260,000	16
5425 N Minnesota Ave #1	915	2 / 1	\$314,926	\$315,000	16
5934 N Omaha Ave	2084	4 / 1	\$348,800	\$370,000	6
1519 N Jarrett St	1544	2 / 2	\$455,000	\$445,000	26
1530 N Church St	1498	3 / 2	\$469,000	\$465,000	0
2452 N Alberta St	1537	3 / 2.1	\$599,000	\$570,624	41
1735 N Emerson T	2267	5 / 2	\$625,000	\$572,000	158
2047 N Sumner St	2698	3 / 2	\$600,000	\$585,000	48
2951 N Willamette Blvd	3157	4 / 2	\$679,000	\$599,000	125
2113 N Emerson St	3046	5 / 2	\$590,000	\$605,000	6

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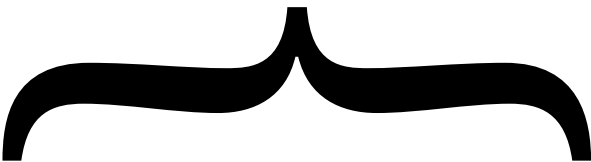


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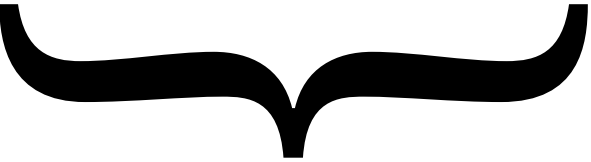
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Where to go?

OKNA Board Meetings
1st Tuesday Monthly
6:30 – 8:30pm
Overlook House
3839 N Melrose Dr
OKNA General Meetings
No December Meeting
3rd Tuesday Monthly 6:30-8:30pm
Kaiser Town Hall
Corner of Interstate & Overlook Blvd

Who to call?

Police Non-Emergency
503-823-3333
Abandoned Auto 24hr Hotline
503-823-7309
Crime Prevention Coordinator
Sofia Chavier, 503-823-4094
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Have something to say? Submit a short item to OverlookNeighborhood.org with ‘Post to List’ in the subject line. All submissions subject to review/editing.

Can’t wait? ‘Like” us on Facebook: OKNA in PDX and share your thoughts immediately.

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