

OVERLOOK VIEWS

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Moana in Overlook Park Sat. August 31

By Addie Humbert

It's that time of year again! Grab your nearest and dearest, and head to the park to celebrate the end of Summer with an evening of music and *Moana*! The Overlook Neighborhood Association is thrilled to once again be hosting an evening at Overlook Park as part of Portland Parks and Recreations Summer Free for All movie series.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, August 31. The Disney hit movie *Moana* will begin just after dusk, but plan to arrive early with your blankets and low backed chairs to grab a prime spot and hear the music of Sakumuna, an Afro-fusion band with funk grooves and reggae roots. Come early so the kids can get their faces painted (it's free!). Feel free to bring a picnic but if you don't, food will be available for purchase! Enjoy Mexican food from Poblano Pepper and delicious ice cream from Ben & Jerry's.

We encourage everyone to utilize public transportation for travel to the movie. The Max yellow line will get you there easily. If you do drive, please be courteous to your neighbors and park legally.

The Portland Parks and Recreation Free For All summer programming is a wonderful way to celebrate our public spaces and support local artists and performers. We look forward to seeing everyone at the park!



Save the Date!

What: Moana (2016, rated PG, 1 hour 53 minutes) and Sakumuna (Afro-fusion band)
When: Saturday August 31, 2019 (music at 6:30pm and movie after dusk)
Where: Overlook Park (N. Interstate Ave and N. Fremont St)
Enjoy: FREE face painting for kids and FREE popcorn

Volunteers needed for “adopt a bridge”

By Cynthia Sulaski

We're looking for volunteers to remove graffiti and pick up trash monthly at the Failing Street Pedestrian Bridge over I-5. Can you help?

Here's some history about that bridge and our community efforts. In 2002, the Overlook and Boise Neighborhood Associations partnered with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to plan and host a “Hands Across the Interstate” celebration to be held on October 12th of that year. After being closed for 10 years, the Failing Street Pedestrian Bridge was reopened by ODOT upon the urging and support of neighbors on both sides of the bridge.

They wanted easier access to the transportation, healthcare services and retail amenities that each neighborhood offered. The celebration began when people on each side walked to the bridge's middle, greeted and welcomed each other to their own neighborhood and proceeded to visit the other side



and other neighborhood. Ever since that reopening event, North Portlanders have had an additional way to cross over I-5 safely by foot or bicycle.

Several years later, a large group of Overlook neighbors received training about graffiti removal from Mark Wells, the North Portland crime prevention coordinator at that time. A smaller group of us focused our energies on caring for the pedestrian bridge and area around Interstate Avenue. And

we signed an agreement with ODOT to “adopt” it.

As happens with the passing of time, the original volunteer team members have retired as bridge adopters, including myself. It's time for a new group of dedicated community members to keep up the bridge. If no one steps forward, I'll inform ODOT and they will remove the sign on the Overlook side of the bridge.

It would only take an hour each month of one's time to keep the pedestrian bridge looking like something we can be proud of. Can you help?

If you have questions or would like to volunteer, please write me at info@overlookneighborhood.org.

From the chair: Are you ready to be an Overlook leader?

By Christian Trejbal

I have had the tremendous honor of serving as the Overlook Neighborhood Association board chair for the past three years. Now it's time for a change. Outside unusual circumstances, OKNA's bylaws limit a person to three consecutive years as chair. The board will choose a new chair at its October meeting.

But first Overlook residents and other members of the neighborhood association must choose board members on Sept. 17 at the monthly general meeting. I hope you'll consider running for a seat. Yes, you should run. The fact that you're reading this tells me that you have some interest in the neighborhood. And if that's the case, why not run for the board and help keep Overlook the best neighborhood in Portland?

During the past three years, OKNA has continued to provide the leadership and service that neighbors have come to expect.

- We hosted annual holiday and summer parties.
- We coordinated annual movies in the park (Moana this year on Saturday, Aug. 31).
- We organized neighborhood cleanups.
- We also made sure that developers presented their projects before breaking ground and listened to neighbors who will live next to new buildings for years after the developer has moved on.
- We worked with Friends of Patton Square Park to raise funds for a new playground there. We sent a weekly neighborhood email update and published a quarterly newsletter like the

one you hold in your hands.

Those are just some of the highlights. OKNA board members work hard to make this a great part of Portland in which to live, work and play. I'm proud to have been a part of it.

During my time as chair, we've also become more engaged in public policy decisions that affect Overlook.

- We took a stand against tolling on Interstate 5 starting at the Alberta Street exit and convinced the Oregon Transportation Commission to leave the final site selection until after it actually gets permission for tolling.
- We've worked with the city for years to find a new, safe, legal home for the residents of the Hazelnut Grove homeless camp. A move to the St. Johns neighborhood is in the works for 2020. We worked with Friends of Overlook Bluff to win an appeal of a land subdivision that would have jeopardized the health of the iconic white oak heritage tree. We appealed the design of an affordable housing project at Alberta and Interstate and won additional active use space on the ground floor. It will be a cornerstone of a vibrant town center along Interstate that serves both residents of the new building and the entire neighborhood.
- We helped convince city council not to eliminate the requirement that developers present their proposed projects to neighborhoods.
- We've worked hard to improve the relationship between the neighborhood and adidas, which

has its North American headquarters in Overlook. And those are just some of the highlights.

During the past few years, OKNA has become an organization that is respected among policymakers for taking thoughtful stands on issues. That's thanks to all of our smart, engaged board members who discuss the merits of policies that will affect our neighborhood and then act.

Not every neighbor agrees with every stand OKNA has taken. That's the nature of representative democracy. The neighborhood association is an elected body, and every adult in the neighborhood gets to vote. If you don't like positions we've taken, come to meetings and vote for candidates that will take a different view. Or you can run for the board yourself and help decide what positions the neighborhood association takes. The board has 15 members who serve one-year terms. Any resident of the neighborhood who is 18 years old or older, a business licensee or a property owner is eligible to run. If you want to appear on the ballot, just send an email to chair@overlookneighborhood.org with your name, where you live or other qualification by Sept. 10. Candidates also may declare at that Sept. 17 annual meeting.

If you're elected to the board, there will be meetings to attend and work to do, but it's a rewarding experience and a great way to stay in the know about what's happening in Overlook.

OKNA Annual Meeting & Board Elections

When: Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m.

Where: TBA – check overlookneighborhood.org

Run for a board seat by emailing chair@overlookneighborhood.org.

More transportation changes coming to Greeley

By Brad Halverson

North Greeley Avenue is a busy place. Between I-5 and Interstate Avenue to Going Street is a 4-lane stretch along the base of the bluff without a sidewalk. The Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT)'s contractor is finally about to start construction on a multi-use path on the bluff side of the street. This will allow bicyclists and pedestrians to safely navigate Greeley from the adidas campus and the northern part of our neighborhood to the Rose Quarter and beyond.

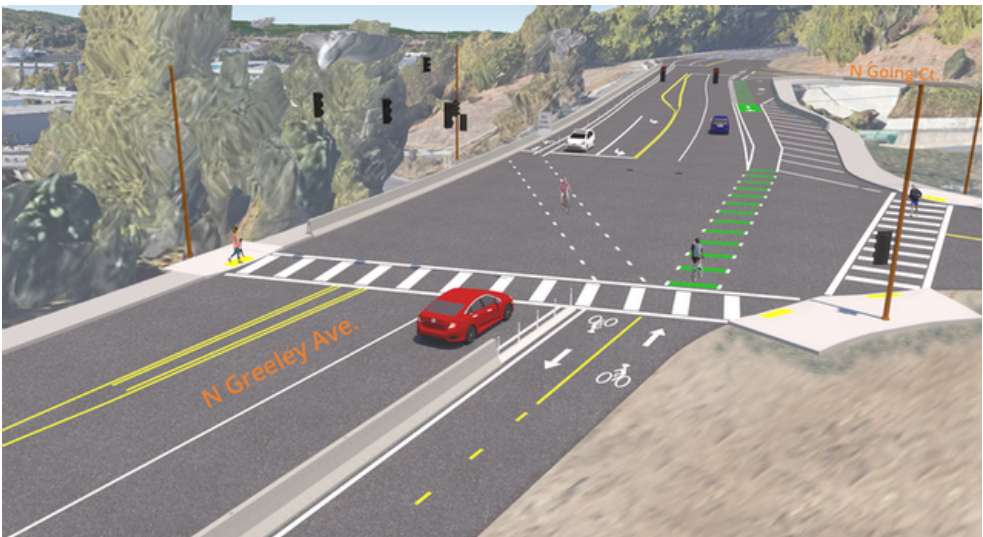
A continuous concrete barrier will separate the riders and walkers from the cars and trucks. Safety is on our minds after the recent tragic accident on Greeley that resulted in two lives being lost. Drivers routinely exceed the speed limit of 45 mph along this stretch. ODOT's standard speed limit for streets like Greeley south of Going is 45 mph, and PBOT did not think the evidence was strong enough to convince ODOT to grant an exemption. However,

placing the multi-use path along Greeley will result in narrower inside auto lanes, wider outside lanes that freight trucks will use, and rumble strips. These changes should slow traffic a bit which would help increase the chance of surviving an accident.

A new bike signal and diagonal crossing will be installed at the lower intersection on Greeley at Going so riders heading southbound can switch from the bike lanes north of Going to the path south of Going. The path is slated to be completed around the end of the year. Greeley south of Going will be repaved too which will make for clear lane lines versus covered up and shifted lines which can be challenging

to follow in poor weather.

We hope to have PBOT's project manager give us an update in the near future at a general neighborhood meeting. Please refer to <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/78552> for more information including some visualizations and a place to sign up for the project mailing list. Please be extra careful around the construction area!



Source: PortlandOregon.gov

We did it - Patton Square Park playground project is a go!

By Teresa Perrin and Cynthia Sulaski

We are happy to announce the successful completion of our fundraising campaign to purchase and install new play equipment at Patton Square Park. It indeed took the proverbial “village” to move this project along and we thank all who rose to the challenge.

First of all, this project began because Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R) added Patton Square Park to their list of playgrounds to be repaired due to poor drainage and resurfaced with engineered wood fiber and funded by the 2014 Parks Replacement Bond. This gave Friends of Patton Square Park a unique opportunity to further some of our vision to expand the small play area and make it more inviting, accessible and interactive for a greater number of children. With input from community members, we chose five new play pieces that younger children would especially enjoy.

By setting up a GoFundMe account and promoting our fundraising campaign through social media, at OKNA meetings, and by old-fashioned conversations with people, we raised \$20,750.00. We thank the following donors:

- **45 donors (individuals and couples) gave \$3,040;**
- **eight businesses donated \$16,850 (adidas America, Fairfield Residential, Aprende con Amigos, Hardware Security Resources, Ethos Development, Atomic Pizza, Firelight Yoga, and Ger-Brock Automotive);**
- **the Overlook Neighborhood Association (OKNA) contributed \$500.**

Our play equipment project couldn't have moved forward without the addition of \$15,000 from System Development Charges (SDC). Many thanks to Portland Parks Commissioner Nick Fish for dedicating those funds directly to this project.

In response to our reaching out to him, Commissioner Fish stated, “Patton Square Park is now better than ever thanks to new play features. Thanks to the Friends of Patton Square Park and

Due to an estimated construction completion date of August 23, we have set our celebration date for September 14. Please join us in enjoying together this great addition to our community.



the many community donors who stepped up and matched the City's contribution.”

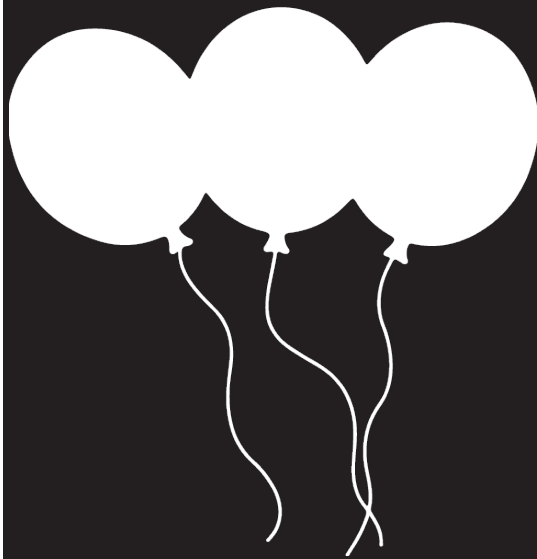
After paying our share of the costs, we will have an approximate remaining balance of \$6,000. With those funds, we will host our party on September 14 to celebrate the completion of this wonderful project. All remaining funds will be kept by OKNA to help pay for future events, art projects or any expenses incurred in the playground from vandalism or a need to replace play pieces.

Finally, we're pleased to let you know that PP&R staff members have expanded their part of the project to include a distinctive and functional seating area made of natural materials to be placed at the narrow end of the playground closest to Maryland Avenue. Besides this addition and the resurfacing, PP&R will install contrabass chimes just outside of the wood fiber surfaced play area. We have appreciated working with PP&R staff and especially commend Project Manager Evan Callahan for his sensitivity to our vision and input.

You're invited to the Patton Square Park playground project celebration party

**Saturday
September 14
1-3pm.**

Refreshments, face painting, and entertainment will be provided. Bring a kid or two, meet some neighbors and donors, ring those chimes and have some fun!



Summer cultural exchange opportunity for families in the Overlook Neighborhood

By Thomas Foy

Host a university student from Japan or high school student from Japan, France, or Spain for 1-4 weeks in July, August, or September and build connections across the world through friendship!

The international students are coming to share cultures, practice English, and become part of an American household. Most students will be taking English classes from 9am to 5pm, M-F, at Portland State or Concordia, while some teens

will be immersed in their host families' daily lives and will not have any scheduled program obligations.

Students bring their own spending money and are covered by comprehensive medical and accident insurance. Families receive orientation materials, 24/7 support, and a



small hosting stipend. ANDEO is a local nonprofit that has been connecting families and students since 1981. Hosting is a wonderful way to learn about another culture first-hand while creating fun memories with a new friend. Apply at <http://go.andeo.org/hostfamilyapplication> or contact Becca at becca@andeo.info or 503-274-1776 for more info. www.andeo.org



Ask Addie

Good advice for
good neighbors

By Addie Humbert

Dear Addie: What are those little blue lights on the traffic signals at some intersections on Interstate Ave? -J.M

Those blue lights, attached to the side of the red/yellow/green traffic signals at some of our busy intersections on Interstate Avenue seem to turn off and on at random. But they actually serve a very practical and helpful purpose for drivers and cyclists. The small bright LED lights are “detector confirmation feedback devices,” and their purpose is to let you know that it knows that you’re there. Confused?

Running under the street at some intersections is a sensor that detects when a vehicle or bicycle is waiting at a red light. That sensor, which is magnetic and buried in the pavement (please don’t ask me any follow up questions on how that works), triggers the traffic light to cycle to a green signal. The trouble is that it can be difficult to know if you’ve triggered the sensor, especially if you’re on a motorcycle or a bike. The blue light is simply a handy way to let people know that they’ve been detected. What about painting the little cyclist symbol or bright green bike boxes on the pavement to indicate the sensor’s location? Interestingly, when you factor in the upkeep costs due to wear and tear on the paint, those little blue lights are cheaper than painted indicators. The lights are helpful and cost effective, assuming that people know about their purpose. So spread the word! When motorists and cyclists know that they’ve been detected by the sensors, they’re much less likely to impatiently blow through the red light, which is safer for everyone on the road.

Dear Addie: I have a question about the best way to make left turns onto Interstate from a side street. Say that two cars are approaching each other from a side street like Ainsworth and they both want to turn left onto Interstate. Should they turn in front of each other, or pass each other and then complete the turn. Normally I think cars turn in front of each other, but the Max tracks create a wide boulevard that seem to indicate the turn should be made after passing the oncoming car. There are so many accidents at these intersections that I must not be the only one who is confused! - L.H.

This is a question I ask myself frequently as well! I tend to pause awkwardly while I wait to see what the other car is up to. So is there a definitive answer to our quandary? According to Sgt. Ty D. Engstrom of the Portland Police Bureau Traffic Division, no, not really. “I believe the more correct thing to do is turn left in front of each other, while yielding to any oncoming traffic,” he reported. “That said, I don’t think the law is clear on this topic and either maneuver could be correct.”

As there’s no law that covers this tricky driving situation, everyone should use caution, and perhaps institute the aforementioned awkward pause to see if you and the other driver agree on a strategy. The last thing you want to do is turn into someone’s bumper or vice versa. As Sgt Engstrom reminded, “the important thing is to be safe.”

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



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!



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Overlook neighborhood emergency team needs YOU

by Mitch Bixby & Bonni Stover

Do you have friends in Northeast Portland who were struck by, of all things, a July tornado? Maybe you read the recent New Yorker article about tsunamis in Oregon, or you’ve been keenly following reports on the recent earthquakes in California. Or maybe you’ve experienced the other challenges nature has thrown at us in recent years. You might be thinking, “Hmm ... I really should be better prepared.”

Being prepared is an appealing idea, but translating that intention into action isn’t always easy. How to sort through the zillion choices of what to buy, what to learn and where to start can be overwhelming. Maybe it would just be easier to work on it tomorrow.

Good news: You don’t have to do everything and you don’t have to wait until tomorrow. Many of your neighbors already are working on this. Overlook’s Neighborhood Emergency Team, or NET, is part of the citywide volunteer arm of Portland’s Bureau of Emergency Management (PBEM). NET members have received training in skills that could come in handy both for immediate response after a disaster and long-term recovery.

You don’t have to be a trained NET member to get involved; everyone’s invited and all talents are needed.

As a team, we’re working items to prepare Overlook for the worst. We’re:

- **planning for ways to communicate without phones or email**
- **helping neighbors meet and work together**
- **building caches to get Overlook’s response started**
- **teaching skills to neighbors**

Emergencies elsewhere have shown that immediately afterward, personal connections between neighbors matter most. Police, fire and government aid will be overwhelmed and slow to arrive. The people pulling us out of tight spots, collecting water and getting information? The folks putting the pieces back together? That will be us. And you. We’ll be in it together.

Overlook NET meets every other month at Atomic Pizza on the second Monday of the month at 6:30pm. Our next meetings are Aug. 12 and Oct. 14. It bears repeating that everyone is welcome, whether it’s for just one meeting to learn about how we’re preparing or many visits to learn skills and join the team. To learn more about our team and our schedule, please visit: www.portlandprepares.org/overlook or drop us an email at overlookprepares@gmail.com. We look forward to meeting you!



Traffic diverters bloom in Overlook

By Brad Halverson

The traffic diverters on Willamette at Villard and Atlantic at Jessup were in place for only a day before nearby neighbors made the concrete behemoths much more colorful. They make great flower pots! Here are some pictures of the planting and after they had been around for a few weeks. Thank you to those who did and are taking care of them. Apparently traffic is calmer there too so they are multi-purpose planters. Enjoy!



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AUGUST 20
6:30PM
ATOMIC PIZZA



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OKNA wins more active use space in affordable housing project

by Christian Trejbal

A proposed affordable housing project on the northeast corner of Interstate and Alberta (5020 N Interstate Ave.) will move forward with additional active use on the ground floor thanks to a land use appeal by the Overlook Neighborhood Association.

The project had been granted a significant reduction in required ground floor active use such as retail, restaurant and day care. The project originally had been proposed with zero ground-floor active use space. At the time of application, it included 14 percent, later revised to 18 percent. After reviewing the application, city planners approved about 20 percent.

The property lies within the city’s Centers Main Street Overlay zone, which requires at least 25 percent of the ground floor be in active use. OKNA therefore appealed the decision, seeking enforcement of the code as written. The development team, led by Proud Ground, also appealed, seeking to decrease the amount of required active use back to 14 percent.

The city’s Design Commission held a hearing to consider both appeals. OKNA Board Chair Chris

Trejbal presented the neighborhood’s arguments.

The commission concluded that the developer’s proposal was inadequate and directed Proud Ground to include at least 23 percent of the ground floor in active use.

“In regard to the first appeal from the Overlook Neighborhood Association, I couldn’t find in any of their arguments fault in their logic. I agreed with all of their points,” Commissioner Jessica Molinar said.

Given that the target is now so close, OKNA hopes that Proud Ground voluntarily will choose to meet the code minimum of 25 percent, which it could do by eliminating a parking spot or two. Active uses in the building will serve its future residents as well as the neighborhood.

The OKNA board strongly supports the development of affordable housing on the site, but it also recognizes that it is important to develop Interstate in a way that creates a vibrant, walkable town center. The minimum requirement helps achieve that goal.

The city created the Centers Main Street Overlay zone in response to residential projects going up

on transit corridors without any active use. They create a canyon effect and blocks that are only of interest to residents. No single project will create an active town center, but as more fall under the requirement, a critical mass of commercial and other active uses will create a main street that people want to visit.

This zoning is still relatively new, and the Proud Ground project is one of the first in the city to seek to provide less than the required active use space. The Design Commission made clear that future projects in the city will not easily receive a large reduction in that space.

“I want the neighborhood to know that I really want to hold the 25 percent line as we move forward and that this is sort of the first time we’ve tried this out and it’s been difficult and painful,” said Commissioner Sam Rodriguez who voted to deny the appeal. “The next time when staff is working with another design team, market or otherwise, it won’t be as easy next time. It won’t be as forgiving next time; at least I won’t.”

Read documents related to the project and listen to the appeal hearings online at bit.ly/ActiveUseAppeal.

Real Estate Recap

Overlook Neighborhood Sold Listings Second Quarter,2019

Address	Sq Ft	Bed(s)	Bath(s)	List Price	Sold Price	Days on Market
1621 N Going Ct	673	1	1	\$225,000	\$205,000	13
1411 N Alberta St	533	1	1	\$235,000	\$207,000	102
2525 N Killingsworth St #213	664	1	1	\$265,000	\$255,000	85
5025 N Minnesota Ave #101	915	2	1	\$299,000	\$298,500	31
5025 N Minnesota Ave #102	915	2	1	\$299,950	\$298,500	59
1455 N Killingsworth St #412	676	1	1	\$309,950	\$302,500	14
5924 N Detroit Ave	2494	3	1	\$299,900	\$343,502	4
1358 N Simpson St	1151	2	2.5	\$394,900	\$394,900	259
1366 N Simpson St	1096	2	2.5	\$394,900	\$394,900	279
1289 N Jessup St	1055	2	2.5	\$395,000	\$395,000	21
1350 N Webster St	1108	2	2.5	\$404,900	\$400,000	19
1370 N Webster St	1108	2	2.5	\$419,900	\$402,294	55
1390 N Webster St	1128	2	2.5	\$434,900	\$409,440	113
1340 N Webster St	1075	2	2.5	\$414,900	\$410,000	6
1277 N Jessup St	1113	2	2.5	\$419,900	\$429,900	24
4065 N Montana Ave	1512	4	1	\$445,000	\$450,000	4
4114 N Colonial Ave	2656	3	1	\$429,900	\$465,000	4
4064 N Concord Ave	2587	5	2	\$424,900	\$465,000	3
5657 N Wilbur Ave	2134	3	2	\$469,000	\$469,000	21
4809 N Denver Ave	1661	3	2	\$449,000	\$479,000	4
2037 N Emerson St	2160	3	1	\$439,000	\$493,000	3
5935 N Burrage Ave	1926	3	1	\$449,000	\$496,000	4
5633 N Montana Ave	1750	3	1.5	\$514,900	\$518,000	17
5215 N Denver Ave	3168	4	2	\$550,000	\$525,000	6
1540 N Blandena St	2000	4	2.5	\$594,000	\$525,000	256
1531 N Church St	2225	4	2	\$549,000	\$540,000	10
5818 N Concord Ave	2126	3	1.5	\$499,000	\$541,000	4
2515 N Willamette Ave	2150	4	2	\$539,000	\$570,000	4
1529 N Simpson St	2372	3	2	\$535,000	\$580,000	6
5808 N Omaha Ave	2174	4	3	\$565,000	\$580,000	4
5915 N Boston Ave	2607	4	2.5	\$640,000	\$617,500	34
5521 N Campbell Ave	2325	4	3	\$649,000	\$659,000	4
1534 N Jarrett St	3172	4	3	\$819,000	\$780,000	19
5523 N Atlantic Ave	2800	4	3.5	\$829,900	\$810,000	8
4126 N Colonial Ave	3673	4	3.5	\$889,000	\$870,000	2
3704 N Longview Ave	3810	4	4	\$1,125,000	\$1,159,000	4

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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.

The more you know!



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UPCOMING OKNA GENERAL MEETINGS

- Tuesday Aug. 20 6:30-8:30pm
- Tuesday Sept. 17 Location TBD
- Tuesday Oct. 15
- Tuesday Nov. 19

UPCOMING OKNA BOARD MEETINGS

- Tuesday Sept. 3 6:30-8:30pm
- Tuesday Oct. 1 Overlook House
- Tuesday Nov. 5 3839 N Melrose Dr

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Bureau of Emergency Mgmt503-823-4375
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Mental Health Crisis Line503-988-4888
Police – Non-Emergency503-823-3333
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