

# OVERLOOK VIEWS

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## Hazelnut Grove camp to close; campers move to St. Johns Village

By Christian Trejbal



*A nearly complete rendering of the St. Johns Village show what pods, pathways, landscaping and community space will look like when it opens.*

Residents of the Hazelnut Grove homeless camp will soon have new places to live. The St. Johns Village is on track to open by the end of the year, and Hazelnut Grove campers will have the first opportunity to move there. Soon after, the illegal campsite that Hazelnut Grove occupies in Overlook will close.

The St. Johns Village will have 19 individual living pods equipped with electricity, a common building, restrooms, office space, garden space and a fully functioning common kitchen. The Joint Office of Homeless Services, which is a cooperative office of the City of Portland and Multnomah County – is overseeing the project.

Do Good Multnomah, a shelter and housing services provider, will oversee operations at the new transitional village and supply casework. Convergence Architecture, a local St. Johns firm, has provided pro bono design work. Landscape Architect Rachel Hill, local builder Mods Pdx and the Oregon Home Builders Association also have helped with the new village.

The new village also will have rules for residents. Anyone participating in the program must abide by participation agreements and be actively involved in housing searches. Do Good Multnomah expects that the sleeping pods will turn over throughout the year as people find permanent housing. Alcohol and illegal drugs will be banned at the new village. Sex offenders will not be allowed to live there.

“There’s a lot of good local support for the St. Johns Village,” Joint Office of Homeless Services Communications Director Denis Theriault said.

“It’s different from someone just setting up and saying we’re here. Some people who were skeptical are coming around.”

A group called St. Johns Welcomes the Village Coalition has formed to support the new community. “We are committed to working together with project stakeholders and all neighbors to ensure the village is a success and an asset in our community,” the group noted in an open letter.



*Site plan for the St. Johns Village.*

All of this is in stark contrast to the Hazelnut Grove camp, which has no case management, no expectations of moving to permanent housing and no screening for sex offenders. The St. Johns Village also will develop a good neighbor agreement with the neighborhood, something which never happened in Overlook.

Qualified Hazelnut Grove campers were offered priority at the St. Johns Village. Theriault said that about a quarter to a third of the 19 pods will go to people who now live at Hazelnut Grove. Those who will not go to St. Johns are being offered other housing and shelter opportunities. “There’s been a lot of effort to get them to take other placements like Dignity Village or other housing opportunities,” Theriault said. He added that there’s discussion about moving the library materials at Hazelnut Grove to the St. Johns Village a way to memorialize the Overlook camp. After the St. Johns Village opens, Hazelnut Grove will close.

“That site will close down,” Theriault said. “Not everyone will be able to or want to come to St. Johns. Those folks, we will find other accommodations, at least offer them. No one will leave without some other place to go that’s not the streets. Whether they choose that, is up to them, but they can’t stay on the site itself.”

What happens after Hazelnut Grove closes is to be decided. “The city and county continue to work with Hazelnut Grove residents on their transition to the St. Johns Village and other services. We will work with the Oregon

Department of Transportation and surrounding neighbors to discuss next steps once the site is vacated,” said Seraphie Allen, an advisor to Mayor Ted Wheeler.

Learn more about the St. Johns Village at [ahomeforeveryone.net/stjohnsvillage](http://ahomeforeveryone.net/stjohnsvillage) and about St. Johns Welcomes the Village Coalition at [sjwv.org](http://sjwv.org).



# A busy year for Overlook’s Neighborhood Emergency Team

By Michelle Thompson



NET teams respond to wildfires in Oregon this summer.

For years, Overlook NETs have been preparing themselves and their neighbors to survive The Big One, the 9.0 Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake expected to happen any time now, give or take 100 years. They encouraged neighbors to have emergency supplies on hand, including 72 hours worth of water and food. They’ve also mapped the neighborhood, connected neighbors and gotten themselves ready for a major earthquake. Then COVID-19 happened.

The good news is that preparing for an earthquake makes you prepared for all sorts of disasters, including this year’s pandemic and stay at home orders.

This summer, the twin disasters of COVID-19

and near-urban wildfires brought home how important it is to have a locally based team ready to go on a moment’s notice to help our neighbors and the larger community.

Overlook NET member Karlene McCabe answered the call this year, deploying to two essential projects with the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management (PBEM). Her first opportunity came when the Emergency Coordination Center (ECC) in SE Portland was activated. More than 100 NETs worked 764 hours helping distribute food, showers, first aid and other supplies.

McCabe and other NETs assisted the ECC manager, logged phone calls, kept documentation forms flowing so the city could

apply for Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funds, and staffed strike teams that were called up to help with delivering orders personal protection equipment to the most vulnerable members of our community.

McCabe said that working these disasters has made it clear to her why a group of local volunteers working in partnership with PBEM and other organizations is what will help provide needed resources to those most impacted when their lives are upended. Without local volunteers who can quickly mobilize, those most in need would wait days or weeks to get assistance.

Those who had to leave their homes told McCabe they were thankful to have a safe and supportive place to stay and to know that there were volunteers with whom to talk and who could assist them in obtaining any needed services. The food, water, hygiene supplies, showers and clothing were very appreciated.

This was also a peek inside the system. Overlook NETs got to observe how a command center works and all the details that go into an emergency response.

Now we’d like to link arms with Overlook neighbors who want to network to make a more resilient neighborhood for the next disaster. If you’d like to connect, please email [OverlookPrepares@gmail.com](mailto:OverlookPrepares@gmail.com) and ask to join our mailing list. Our team has not been meeting actively, and we’d love to hear about your recent lockdown experiences, preparing for emergencies and working with your immediate neighbors.

2020 has brought all of our emergency training to life, and being prepared made this extraordinary year a little easier.

Mitch Bixby and Karlene McCabe contributed to this article.

## Wildfire prevention in Overlook

By Christian Trejbal

This year’s devastating fires in Oregon and throughout the West showed how vulnerable communities are to wildfire. The Overlook Neighborhood is lucky to have more natural areas and parks than most Portland neighborhoods, but it also creates risk.

Many of Overlook’s wooded areas, especially along the bluff and the N Going Street cut, are in designated wildfire hazard zones. Last summer several fires occurred at homeless camps in Madrona Park, near Mocks Crest and in other parts of the neighborhood. We were fortunate that the Fire Department responded quickly.

The North Portland bluff has a history of fire. Fires got out of control in 2001 and 2011. In the worst-case scenario, a fire that begins along the bluff could quickly spread to nearby homes.

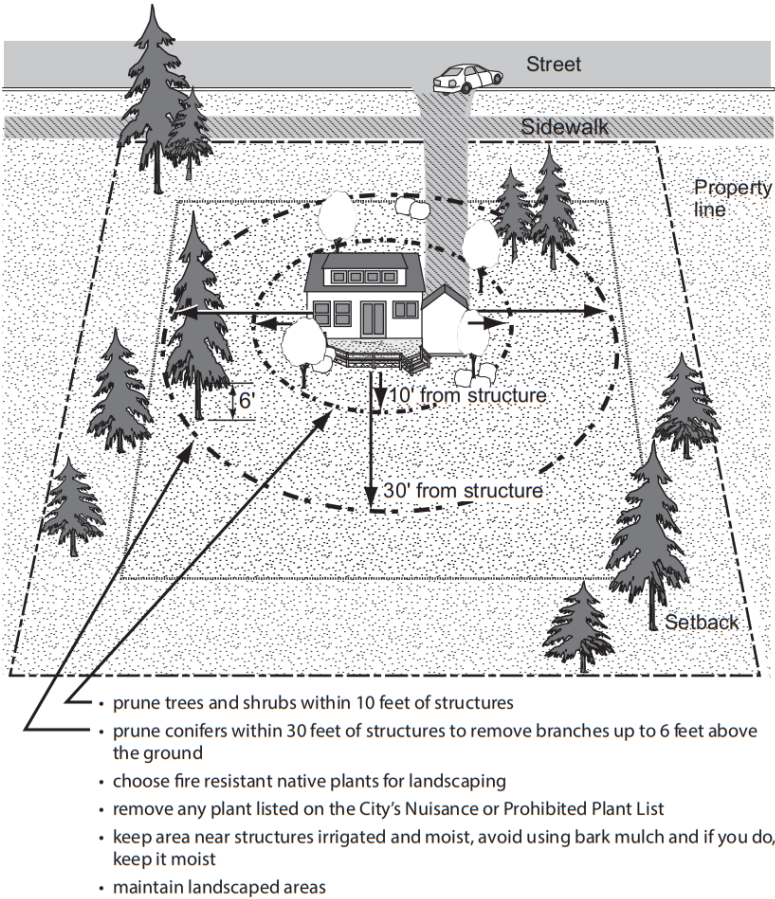
Although rain and cooler weather have mitigated the risk for now, summer will return.

As long as the city looks the other way on illegal camping in parks and other wooded areas, open fires also remain a danger. In high-risk areas like Overlook, the most important action a homeowner can take is to create a wildfire resistant landscape through proper plant placement, plant spacing and ongoing plant maintenance. This is a great time of year to prepare your yard for next summer.

Steps that homeowners can take include:

- Space groupings of plants so that at their expected mature height, the crowns of the groupings provide at least 10 feet of clear space from each other and from

Landscape maintenance in wildfire areas





**By Michelle Thompson**

Throw it in a cheap, used backpack, put it somewhere you think will be easy to get to (near a door or window), and you're well on your way. The Overlook Buy Nothing group and Nextdoor are great places to find a free bag.

The list can go on, but thinking of it as a camping expedition helps focus on critical pieces. This bag can get large quickly, as you might expect, but it could also be your best immediate resource for the unexpected. Think carefully about where you should place it in your home, possibly near your bedroom. Keeping smaller versions of bugout/go-bags with a vehicle you own or stored at work is also highly recommended. We don't know where we'll be when an earthquake or other emergency happens.

Also don't forget to put a pair of shoes (old hiking boots are ideal) under or near your bed, so you can quickly start moving without injuring your feet on whatever debris is suddenly lying around everywhere.

Finally, don't be overwhelmed by this process. There's no such thing as a perfect (or complete) go-bag. Start with what you have and add an item or two at a time. Then unpack and review every year. Pretty soon you'll have a good collection. Anything is better than nothing.



Everyone's bag will look a little different, but here are some ideas for basic items to consider having with you:

- Copies of important papers
- Cash
- Critical medications
- Prescription eyeglasses (an old spare pair?)
- Gloves
- Socks
- Food for pets
- Food for a few days for you and your family
- Water bottle (periodically refilled is even better)
- Utility knife, especially with can opener
- Basic first aid kit
- Flashlight/headlamp

The next level of items might include:

- Water filter and/or iodine tablets
- Camping gear (tent, sleeping bag, groundcloth)
- Rain gear
- Two-way radios
- Emergency radio
- Towel
- Duct tape
- Batteries
- Soap & toilet paper
- Garbage bag(s)
- Cold weather clothes (pullover/warm socks/hat)

- structures. This will prevent fire from spreading across planting groups.
- If possible, create a 30-foot perimeter around your home free of combustible materials. That includes firewood stacks.
- Prune back tree branches within 10 feet of walls and roofs.
- Trim limbs of coniferous trees within 30 feet of structures so that none of the limbs are closer than 6 feet from the ground. This reduces the chances that a ground fire can “ladder” up into the tree.
- Water vegetation, including the lawn, to keep moisture levels high and reduce fuel.
- Keep grass trimmed to less than four inches.
- Rake ground covers such as bark mulch, wood chips, compost and tree litter away from flammable structural components of your home (decks, siding). Even though ground covers generally only smolder, homes can be damaged by a creeping fire which can ignite structural components.

- Remove invasive, nuisance plants or prohibited plants from your landscape because they can be highly flammable and can serve as “ladder” fuels. This includes European hawthorn, Himalayan blackberry, Scot’s broom, English holly and English ivy.

Residents also should prepare for an emergency by developing a family evacuation plan and preparing a small “grab and go” kit.

For more tips about what you can do to help prevent a wildfire from damaging your home, Portland Fire & Rescue has a resource page at [portlandoregon.gov/fire/wildfire](http://portlandoregon.gov/fire/wildfire). The fire department also will provide a free wildland-urban interface assessment to anyone who lives near fire-prone areas. Visit [portlandoregon.gov/fire/wui-assessment](http://portlandoregon.gov/fire/wui-assessment) to request one.

Overlook neighbors have trained with others around the city and Portland's Bureau of Emergency Management to help their neighborhood weather a natural or other disaster. These Neighborhood Emergency Teams (NETs) are sometimes called Community Emergency Response Teams (CERTs) in other communities, but they all train in a similar way worldwide.

NETs train and plan on the assumption that professional first responders will not be immediately available, maybe not even for days, following a significant earthquake or other disaster. NETs are trained in basic search and rescue, medical triage and building assessment. In Overlook, NET members' passion is helping households and groups of neighbors be prepared and resilient in an emergency.

Learn more about Portland NETs and find out how you can take part in the free training at [www.portlandoregon.gov/pbem/31667](http://www.portlandoregon.gov/pbem/31667)

# MEET THE NEW 2020-21 OKNA BOARD

## Message from the Chair: Looking forward to a new year

When I started as chair of the Overlook Neighborhood Association in September 2019, I certainly was not expecting nor prepared for the rollercoaster that became 2020. I believe things will improve in 2021, though it could take a lot of work. The OKNA board is here to help with a small part of that work by tackling topics such as safety and homelessness. If you have suggestions for additional topics that we can work on, please feel free to contact us or even better, join us at our monthly meetings (held virtually for now).

Speaking of the OKNA board, I'd like to welcome the 2020-21 board members. You will see a lot of familiar faces, residents who have volunteered for years to make Overlook the best neighborhood in Portland. I'd like to thank them for their dedication and hard work. I also want to welcome our two new board members – Cassie and Lee Kebler. It is always great to see new residents participating in the work we do. Thanks to both of you.

A few other noteworthy topics:

- Sadly, the OKNA Holiday Party has been cancelled this year because of COVID-19 restrictions. It is usually a great time to meet new board members, spend time with neighbors and enjoy good food. We hope to make up for it in 2021.
- We're looking for someone to chair our sustainability committee. This person will be responsible for monitoring environmental issues that affect Overlook. It's everything from air and water quality to organizing plant sales and garden plantings.
- Speaking of committees, if you are interested in participating on any of them (see the bios below for who's doing what) please do not hesitate to contact me. I will forward your information to the committee chair.
- The adidas expansion project is nearing completion. After two years of construction and brief COVID-19 delays, the company is on track to finish work in January.

If you are interested in participating on committees or if you have any questions or concerns about what's happening in Overlook, please do not hesitate to contact me at: [chair@overlookneighborhood.org](mailto:chair@overlookneighborhood.org).



**Alexandra Degher**  
CHAIR

Alexandra has lived in Overlook since 2009 where she has a house with a large vegetable garden and has joint custody of a sweet Goldendoodle. For her day job she leads HP's carbon neutral program with a goal of understanding and reducing the major carbon impacts of HP's printer products. Alexandra has been on the OKNA board for three years, currently serving as chair. During her time on the board, she has served as secretary, transportation chair, vice chair and sustainability chair.  
Committees: OKNA Chair



**Marci Macfarlane**  
SECRETARY

Marci grew up in SE Portland and moved to Overlook in 1988 when she was lucky enough to buy her aunt's house. Her aunt had bought the house in Overlook in 1952. Marci's parents taught her at an early age that the best way to make a difference is to volunteer in your local community. She has sat on several non-profit boards such as the Portland Highland Games Association, North Portland Tool Library and the Pittman Addition Hydro Park. She also has volunteered her time at several other community organizations. She worked at Powells for 24 years, running the art gallery for 14 years. She and her husband are owned by two cats and have recently been adopted by the neighbor's cat. On a nice day you might see her out in her art car called the Trophy Wife.  
Committees: Secretary, Safety



**Christian Trejbal**  
VICE CHAIR

Christian has served on the OKNA Board for seven years, including three years as chair and as the current vice chair. He has represented the neighborhood at several city and state hearings to ensure that neighbors best interests are heard by decision-makers. This has included several land-use cases and transportation issues related to tolling on Interstate 5. He also is the digital and communications coordinator for OKNA, including editing Overlook Views, our quarterly newsletter. His greatest joy serving on the board is helping neighbors tackle problems that might seem insurmountable. That can be organizing support from OKNA or just getting someone in touch with the right person at the city. Christian lives near the adidas campus.  
Committees: Vice Chair, Communications, adidas Liaison



**Brad Halverson**  
TREASURER

My family has lived on Court Avenue for almost 30 years, and I have worked for Kaiser Permanente (mostly in the neighborhood) for longer than that. I look forward to helping make people aware of transportation-related issues in our part of town. Transportation is one of my passions which motivated me to be involved in OKNA. My years of interaction with PBOT, TriMet, ODOT and others to help make the infrastructure work as well as possible.  
Committees: Treasurer, Transportation





### Casey Boggs

Since 2011, Casey and his young family have lived in the Overlook Neighborhood and enjoyed its unique community vibe, remarkable neighbors and access to Portland’s food and entertainment. Casey is a small business owner on Mississippi St. and has been on the OKNA board for one year. He serves on the pastoral council of St. Andrew’s church on NE Alberta Street, and is the chairman of the board of Financial Beginnings USA, a nonprofit focused on offering financial literacy curriculum for the underserved. The primary purpose for Casey to be on the OKNA board is to be involved in this community and be a part of a positive solution to keep the Overlook neighborhood safe and livable.

Committees: Homeless



### Alan Cranna

Alan has been a member of OKNA since 1991. During that time he has been chair, co-chair and area representative. He and Carol Cushman are in charge of delivering the OKNA newsletter.

Committees: None



### Lee Kebler

A resident of Overlook in 2014 and again in 2019, Lee and his wife (Cassie) moved to Overlook last September and have been thrilled to call it home. He currently works at Intel on the Olympics team. He is very excited to be a part of the neighborhood and the association.

Committees: Grievance, adidas Liaison



### Cassie Kebler

Cassie and her husband Lee moved to Overlook in September 2019 after previously renting a few years prior. She works in brand communications and is interested in taking over some of the communications tasks for the OKNA board in the future.

Committees: Communications



### George Spaulding

George Spaulding is a 40-year resident of Overlook with his wife Carolyn. He has been involved with the Overlook Neighborhood Association for more than 25 years in neighborhood cleanup, tree planting, land use, Overlook Views distribution, and public safety, including the Public Safety Action Committee which is in a state of change from being city-coordinated and run to being facilitated by volunteers. PSAC currently is suspended by COVID 19. He would like to continue participating in the re-establishment of PSAC and promoting more community involvement in all aspects of public safety and livability.

Committees: Safety



### Cynthia Sulaski

Ever since Cynthia moved to Portland 23 years ago, she’s enjoyed committing herself to all things Portland and Overlook. Besides organizing tree plantings, the Friends of Patton Square Park and movies in Overlook Park, she’s put her energy into many other activities that enhanced the quality of life in the neighborhood. Removing graffiti, picking up trash, helping to fund the creation of Beach Community Garden and Pittman HydroPark all fit the bill. She looks forward to continuing her work for another year on the OKNA Board with a great group of neighbors who are also dedicated to the Overlook neighborhood.

Committees: Parks



### John Parks

John has been on OKNA board for one year. He was born in North Portland, grew up in the Woodlawn Neighborhood and graduated from Washington High School. He worked primarily in finance for 30 years, then in logistics for the U.S. Postal Service until he retired last year. Since then, he has volunteered his time at OKNA, Portland Public Schools and the Oregon Historical Society.

John and his family have lived in Overlook since 1975. Their three children were born at Bess Kaiser Hospital, currently the adidas headquarters. Their grandchildren attend Jefferson High School and Beach Elementary.

They chose this neighborhood 45 years ago because it felt like home, filled with old houses, welcoming neighbors and the promise of a bright future. There were challenges then as there are today. He would like to continue to strive to make our neighborhood a home for all who live here, whether by choice or by circumstance.

Committees: Schools



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](mailto:info@overlookneighborhood.org). We hope to see you soon!



### UPCOMING OKNA BOARD MEETINGS 6:30-8:30pm Location TBD

- Tuesday Dec. 1
- Tuesday Jan. 5
- Tuesday Feb. 2
- Tuesday Mar. 2

### UPCOMING OKNA GENERAL MEETINGS 6:30-8:30pm Location TBD

- Tuesday Jan. 19
- Tuesday Feb. 16
- Tuesday Mar. 16

### OVERLOOK NEIGHBORHOOD COMMITTEE OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to help keep Overlook Portland's best neighborhood? OKNA is recruiting committee members. We have committees to match many interests:

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|----------------|----------------|
| Communications | Safety         |
| Grievances     | Schools        |
| Homeless       | Sustainability |
| Land Use       | Transportation |

We have special need for a Sustainability chair. If you're interested in the environment and preserving neighborhood livability, this is the role for you!

Contact [info@overlookneighborhood.org](mailto:info@overlookneighborhood.org) to learn more.



# Real Estate Recap

Overlook Neighborhood Sold Listings Third Quarter, 2020

Address	Sq Ft	Bed(s)	Bath(s)	List Price	Sold Price	Days on Market
1815 N Humboldt St	824	2	1	\$415,000	\$415,000	10
1815 N Prescott St	960	2	1	\$419,900	\$419,900	15
5833 N Montana Ave	1788	2	1	\$425,000	\$425,000	20
2031 N Killingsworth St	1999	3	2	\$439,900	\$439,900	27
3974 N Montana Ave	2136	3	1	\$400,000	\$440,000	4
1551 N Webster St	972	2	1	\$389,950	\$440,000	3
2015 N Webster St	2137	3	1	\$465,000	\$455,000	5
2315 N Wygant St	2200	3	1	\$460,000	\$485,000	5
1918 N Prescott St	2164	3	1	\$475,000	\$490,000	15
5205 N Gay Ave	1815	2	1	\$415,000	\$505,000	5
1626 N Humboldt St	1640	2	1	\$439,000	\$525,000	5
3945 N Longview Ave	1728	3	2	\$549,900	\$545,000	13
5643 N Burrage Ave	2600	3	1	\$500,000	\$556,000	4
1801 N Willamette Blvd	1750	3	2	\$574,000	\$570,000	8
1654 N Alberta St	1933	3	2	\$500,000	\$572,000	5
1540 N Church St	2477	3	2	\$510,000	\$575,000	4
2135 N Alberta St	2404	4	2	\$649,000	\$590,000	61
4037 N Montana Ave	2274	4	2	\$595,000	\$597,500	4
5606 N Maryland Ave	3234	4	2	\$650,000	\$615,000	61
1909 N Skidmore St	3017	5	4	\$680,000	\$629,000	40
2967 N Willamette Blvd	1720	3	2	\$595,000	\$635,000	5
5535 N Omaha Ave	2294	4	3.5	\$650,000	\$640,000	8
1626 N Willamette Blvd	2392	4	2	\$644,900	\$655,000	3
2016 N Skidmore Ct	2936	4	2.5	\$649,000	\$659,000	1
1551 N Skidmore St	2924	3	2	\$699,900	\$668,500	18
1837 N Willamette Blvd	3216	5	3	\$675,000	\$675,000	47
2408 N Willamette Blvd	2356	3	2	\$650,000	\$700,000	3
3974 N Longview Ave	2550	3	2	\$649,500	\$716,500	2
2114 N Wygant St	1946	3	2	\$674,900	\$720,000	4

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### Advertise in Overlook Views

Reach more than 6,000 residents of the Overlook Neighborhood by advertising in the Overlook Views. Your advertising supports helps us deliver neighborhood news four times per year. We distribute about 3,700 copies quarterly to almost every home in the neighborhood as well as stacks at local businesses.

Ad rates for 2020 are:					
Type	Size	1x	2x	3x	4x
1/16 page	4.9" W x 1.8" H	\$40	\$75	\$105	\$130
1/8 page	4.9" W x 3.8" H	\$75	\$140	\$200	\$240
1/4 page	4.9" W x 7.8" H	\$145	\$265	\$385	\$465
1/2 page	10" W x 7.8" H	\$280	\$510	\$745	\$900
Full page	10" W x 15.8" H	\$550	\$1,000	\$1,400	\$1,750

### OKNA HOLIDAY PARTY CANCELED

Due to COVID-19, the board has canceled to the annual holiday party. We encourage all neighbors to have a safe holiday season by practicing social distancing, wearing a mask in public, and washing hands frequently.

We wish you and yours a wonderful holiday season!



### STAY CONNECTED!

For up-to-the-minute information about the Overlook Neighborhood happenings, go to [www.overlookneighborhood.org](http://www.overlookneighborhood.org) and enter your email address on the home page to join our mailing list.

Have something to say? Submit a short item to [OverlookNeighborhood.org](http://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.

Business neighbors: your commercial postings are welcome.

### WHO TO CALL

North Portland Crime Prevention Team  
[north.pdxteam@portlandoregon.gov](mailto:north.pdxteam@portlandoregon.gov)  
503-823-4064

#### City of Portland Information

General Information .....503-823-4000  
TDD .....503-823-6868  
Emergency Service (24 hours)  
Bureau of Emergency Mgmt .....503-823-4375  
Down Trees .....503-823-8733  
Mental Health Crisis Line .....503-988-4888  
Police – Non-Emergency .....503-823-3333  
Police, Fire and Medical ..... 911  
Sewer, Repair Emergencies .....503-823-1700  
Spill Reporting Hotline ..... 503-823-7180  
Suicide Lifeline .....503-972-3456  
Traffic Signals Not Working .....503-823-1700  
Water Main Breaks ..... 503-823-4874  
Women's Crisis Line .....503-235-5333

#### Basic City Services

Codes & Ordinances .....503-823-4082  
Code Enforcement Hotline.....503-823-2633

Development Services .....503-823-7300  
Fire – Information .....503-823-3700  
Garbage, Recycling &  
Compost Information .....503-823-7202  
Recycling Information .....503-234-3000  
**Water & Sewer**  
Customer Service .....503-823-7770  
**Bikes, Cars, Streets & Parking**  
Abandoned Autos .....503-823-6814  
24 Hour Hotline ..... 503-823-7309  
Bicycle Information .....503-823-2925  
Parking Enforcement ..... 503-823-5195  
Meter Hoods .....503-823-7365  
Residential .....503-823-5185  
Pothole Hotline .....503-823-BUMP  
Sidewalk Repair ..... 503-823-1711  
Street Cleaning.....503-823-1700  
Street Light Out .....503-865-5267  
Street Maintenance .....503-823-1700  
Traffic Safety  
& Livability Hotline .....503-823-7233  
Towing Information ..... 503-823-0044



# Kaya Camilla to open on Killingsworth

By Cassie Kebler

The Overlook Neighborhood Association has reached out to a few of the commercial property developments that are in progress so we could bring you a status update.

We’re happy to bring you news that the mixed use-urban development project Kaya Camilla should be open by the time you read this. The project had a planned opening of Nov. 1 for new residents. The project is located at the corner of N Killingsworth Street and N Denver Avenue. It will include a ground-floor food hall that is intended to be affordable and provide a variety of dining options.

“Our goals for Kaya Camilla are to be an asset to the Overlook Neighborhood and help transform the area and energize the community,” said Andrew Clarke, the owner and developer of the Kaya Camilla. “We have achieved this by replacing the old run down blighted gas station that was used for storage at a very busy, visible

and important intersection.”

The building will include 36 total units including studios as well as one-and two-bedroom units. We’ve been told that the building includes three affordable housing units, and that they have already been leased out at this time.

Residents will enjoy the controlled gated access, package reception, and a courtyard area. If you are interested in seeing more from Kaya Camilla please visit their website [kayacamilla.com](http://kayacamilla.com) or reach out to their property manager Kriste Gannon at [kriste@sylopm.com](mailto:kriste@sylopm.com).

OKNA also heard back from the developers of a planned affordable housing project on the



northeast corner of N Interstate Avenue and N Alberta Street. They said that the project is currently on-hold due to the pandemic. They are reassessing timelines going forward.

# Socially-distant Santa is coming to the Historic Overlook House

By Hilary Alter

While much uncertainty still surrounds rules for safe gatherings during the COVID-19 pandemic, Friends of the Overlook House aims to host Santa in a socially-distant manner this year. The group continues to work out the details for the event, but community members should save the date: Sunday, Dec. 6. Time to be announced.

Friends will provide updated information about the Santa Visit on its online calendar, part of a newly designed website at [historicoverlookhouse.org](http://historicoverlookhouse.org). It also will share updates on social media channels as the date approaches and will also communicate via our social media channels as the date approaches. (@historicoverlookhouse on Instagram and Facebook.)



Families greet Santa Claus as he arrives at the Historic Overlook House by fire truck.

The annual Santa Visit is one of the largest fundraisers for Friends of the Overlook House. The group relies on fundraising to support operations at the house.

This year has been tough for fundraising because many events usually held at Overlook House, especially during the summer, have been canceled. With the pandemic shutting down operations at the start of the busy season, 95% of events cancelled through Spring 2021. The house also is seeing slower than usual bookings for Summer 2021 because there is still so much uncertainty over how long the pandemic will last.

Friends of the Overlook House are looking at ways to reduce expenses to continue operations at the house until things start to safely re-open. Other monthly expenses cannot be cut.

Friends of the Overlook House manages and provides stewardship of the Overlook Neighborhoods iconic building through a special agreement with the city. The group originated as a committee of the Overlook Neighborhood Association and eventually became an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit run by volunteers and funded through donations and rental fees. Friends uses all rental funds to maintain and restore the home and grounds. Donations are tax deductible.

Please contact Taylor Cabot at [tcabot823@gmail.com](mailto:tcabot823@gmail.com) with questions or ideas on how you can help support the Overlook House during these tough times.

## OVERLOOK NEIGHBORHOOD WORD SEARCH

How to play: All of the streets listed below appear in the puzzle. They can be horizontal, vertical or diagonal. Words can also appear backward. Ignore spaces.

E H A N A T N O M Q A R P X N B J W O Z  
U Y K W K L E M E T A T S R E T N I G M  
S L T Y C O X Z Z Z M T U O S L M H X N  
B W V B I V T T X M A D R O N A H K K J  
P E P V Q X J U N O Y Z L M E L R O S E  
D G Z C D B S J R X P C O N C O R D M M  
U M L A M T M Q Z A T R E B L A W H Y U  
U M K Z T P N S U T Z N W M U K V N A P  
K I M I D C S A L C V M F Q I O L F G G  
K N H W L N R X J T D S N G R E E L E Y  
X N G Y J L T D A V A R J A J O R F T S  
E E A G E H I P D U N J S T R V G F T Q  
E S I A R Q X N K L J A L E E E F L E V  
M O N N O H P U G M R B X X V R A R M G  
Y T S T M K V R G S K C A J A L I S A N  
H A W F D K G D N T W W A T H O L U L I  
D H O L I V P Q B W I O N N S O I M L O  
W H R E K O D R L L Z X R Y Y K N N I G  
L T T U S T Q T P D G V G T I O G E W D  
O O H B E M X R O L V N G K H A N R G E

- Ainsworth

Alberta

Concord

Failing

Gay

Going
- Greeley

Interstate

Killingsworth

Madrona

Melrose

Minnesota

Montana
- Overlook

Shaver

Skidmore

Sumner

Willamette

Wygant



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