Oregon Humanities Community Conversation
Exploring Power & Privilege with Courage, Creativity & Compassion

Monday, December 2nd
7:00 - 8:30 pm
Multnomah Arts Center, Room 30
7688 SW Capitol Hwy

As individuals and groups, we experience varying levels of privilege and power. Recognizing our relationship to institutionalized oppression can bring feelings of defensiveness, guilt, shame, rage, terror, and grief, among other emotions. How can we craft transformative pathways for these feelings to unfold in ways that deepen our collective healing, rather than taking away from it? What do we, as individuals and communities, need in order to heal and thrive in a beautiful and broken world?

Conversation Leader Ridhi D'Cruz is a place-making sociocultural anthropologist, and permaculture educator living in Portland. They work to foster place-based empowerment within diverse communities, including people facing housing insecurity and governmental agencies, by drawing on diversity, equity, and inclusion, cultural sustainability, social permaculture, and asset-based community development. Ridhi is currently a co-executive director of City Repair Project, a grassroots planning nonprofit organization in Portland.

RSVP at swni.org
Registration is voluntary and not required. Knowing how many people will attend, helps us prepare meeting materials and make room accommodations.

Childcare: If you would like to attend the conversation but need assistance with paying for childcare, you may visit Politist at politist.org. Politist is a non-profit that reimburses parents for childcare costs while they attend civic events and meetings. In order to ensure institutions, government entities, and elected officials are serving our communities well, we encourage families to engage in civic meetings and legislative discourse.

The Southwest Corridor Light Rail Project Update

The Southwest Corridor Light Rail Project will bring high-capacity transit to one of the most congested travel corridors in our region. With current hours of congestion expected to increase by 17 percent by 2035, these new travel options and connections will reduce the strain on roads and trains, getting people to jobs, schools and other destinations more quickly and reliably. Running from downtown Portland to Bridport Village in Lake Oswego, this light rail project will include 13 stations, reliable 30-min travel time, ridership, park-and-ride access, connection to Marquam Hill and access to fast-growing job centers in Washington County.

Project partners continue to work on funding assumptions and evaluate additional funding strategies. In November, TriMet staff recommended eliminating Barbur refinements from further consideration. In further analysis of the refinement, TriMet found that it had little community support, cost savings were eroded as the design progressed, and further traffic analysis found that the refinements would reduce automobile capacity to unacceptable levels in some locations.

Currently, the recommended scope includes: rebuild Barbur Boulevard, viaducts reconstructed with project, two auto lanes in each direction south of Naikgo, sidewalks, raised protected bike lanes and stormwater facilities.

The Steering Committee will discuss the staff recommendation at its next meeting.

For more information please visit trimet.org/swcorridor
TriMet library of planning documents and past meeting material please visit trimet.org/swcorridor/library.

Meetings:
Community Advisory Committee
Thursday, December 5th, at 5:30pm
Tigard Public Works Auditorium, 8777 SW Burnham St
Steering Committee
Monday, December 16th, at 9am
Tigard City Hall, 13125 SW Hall Blvd
Public testimony will be accepted at both meetings.

Submitted by Libby Winter, TriMet

Southwest in Motion
Council Hearing Thursday, December 5

Southwest In Motion is a short-term prioritization, refinement and implementation strategy for planned active transportation investments in Southwest Portland. The final plan will identify a realistic short-term action plan that provides basic walking and bicycling connectivity where it is needed most.

Southwest in Motion City Council Hearing

Thursday, December 5, 2019
2PM time certain
City Hall – 1221 SW Fourth Avenue

Would you like to tell City Council your perspective about Southwest in Motion? To testify, sign up on a testimony sheet as you enter Council Chambers on the day of the meeting. Individuals have 3 minutes to testify, unless otherwise stated at the meeting.

Written testimony may be emailed or mailed to the Council Clerk prior to the meeting. Council Clerk Testimony: cctestimony@portlandoregon.gov.

US Mail: Council Clerk, 1221 SW Fourth Ave., Room 130, Portland OR 97204

Submitted by Nick Fabo, PBOT
Mulnomah Village

Holiday Gala

Shop local for the holidays!

FRIDAY DEC. 6
5:30-8:30pm
Santa Claus, Horse Drawn Carriage Rides and Treats!

7:00pm
Tree Lighting

SATURDAY DEC. 7
8-11am
Breakfast with Santa @ Lucky Lab

10am-12pm
Ginger Bread Houses @ Riversgate
President's Corner

I want to wish everyone a Happy Holiday season. This has been a successful year for the Southwest Neighborhood Coalition. We sat down and did a conservative estimate of how many of our neighbors have been involved in the community either through their neighborhood or a coalition-sponsored event. Our estimate is that approximately 27,000 of our 70,000 neighbors have engaged in a neighborhood-sponsored event including Multnomah Days, movie nights, block parties, National Night Out, neighborhood meetings and all of our partnership activities.

The proposed revision to the City Code has morphed into a new resolution which leaves the current code intact with its rules and recognition of neighborhoods and neighborhood business associations. There is no doubt that the code provision covering neighborhoods as well as others needs to be updated. But we hope the process is additive rather than subtractive, both in terms of public involvement and the final update.

I look forward to seeing all of you next year. And thank you for your time, effort, hard work and laughter this year.

Respectfully submitted,
Leslie Hammond, SWNI president

Clean-up Success

Thank you, thank you to all who made the SW Fall Cleanup a success on November 2nd! Our volunteers (207 of them!) continue to amaze us with their cheerful willingness to pitch in to help their neighbors recycle and properly dispose of waste. It was chilly in the early morning before the sun came up but hot coffee and donuts did wonders to get people moving! Many people attending the Cleanup took the time to comment on how much they value this event.

Once again, Southwest Neighborhoods, Inc. (SWNI) teamed up with SW Community Recycling and the Portland Christian Center to host the fall Cleanup. A significant number of households took advantage of our service. With 498 drop-offs of trash, it was about in line with the numbers from last fall. We had 460 vehicles come to the event site, 30 senior pickup disposal loads, about 70 bags of batteries and printer/toner cartridges are left in electronics, so removal prior to arriving at the Cleanup is one area that could be improved upon. Volunteers are just too busy to check for batteries and cartridges in each electronic device on-site.

All in all, with 498 disposal drop-offs, we collected:
- 18.77 tons of bulky waste (in 9 drop boxes)
- 8615 lbs. of scrap metal
- 4620.5 lbs. of electronics
- 2200 lbs. of batteries
- 1.5 drop box loads of Styrofoam
- 102 lbs. of cork
- 9 lbs. of snack bar wrappers and an additional 6 lbs. of silver-lined snack bags
- 648 printer cartridges and 25 toner cartridges
- 610 CFL lightbulbs

Our mission
SWNI does not discriminate against individuals or groups on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, disability, legal citizenship, national origin, income, or political affiliation in any of its policies, recommendations or actions.
Neighborhood Association Reports

Arnold Creek

Next Meeting: Tuesday, January 14, 7:00 pm
Stephenson Elementary School, 2627 27th SW Stephenson St.
Kathryn Daly, president@arnoldcreek.org
ArnoldCreek.org

Ashcreek

Next Meeting: Monday, December 9, 7:00 pm
Multnomah Arts Center, 7688 SW Capitol Hwy., Room 30
Jerry Rundorff, president@ashcreekna.org
ashcreekna.org

Bridlemile

Next General Meeting: Wednesday, December 11, 7:00 PM
All meetings at Bridlemile Elementary School, Portable Building, 4300 SW 47th Drive
Steve Mullinax, bridlemilenaboard@swni.org
bridlemile.swni.org

Collins View

Open House: Wednesday, December 4, 6:30 PM
Riverdale High School, 9727 SW Terwilliger Blvd.
Chair: Elise deLisser, Contact: outreach@collinsview.org
collinsview.org

The CVNA/SWNI co-sponsored
October 8 Crow Talk, “Portland Crow Roost: The Gathering Thousands,” by
Gary Granger and Rebecca Provorse, was very well attended. Crow
commits continue on Nextdoor.
CVNA welcomes suggestions for
upcoming nature-based presentations.
The New South Portland Project will
launch on schedule on May 1, 2020
with new street signs. The elimination
of “leading zero” addresses, which
will enable emergency responders
to locate a South Portland address,
is part of this effort. Approximately
318 intersections will have their
street signs changed from “SW” to
“S,” meaning that the other
299 sign-change intersections are in
other neighborhoods, with the largest
number being in South Portland
Neighborhood. The new street name
signs will be installed on, or shortly
after, 5/01/20. Crews will place
temporary “S” [South] stickers on
existing street signs while installation
work continues throughout the new
“South Portland” area; however, these
stickers shouldn’t be in use for more
than a few weeks.
Council has authorized the sale of
old and obsolete street signs for $50
each in response to property owner
requests. This covers the costs of
saving the old signs and mailing them
to property owners. Email Andrew
Aebi, andrew.aebi@portlandoregon.
gov if you want to purchase an old
street sign.
On Wednesday, Dec. 4th,
6:30pm, Collins V-Neighborhood
Association is sponsoring an open
house to discuss the South Reach
Project and the Environmental
Overlay Correction Project at
Riverdale High School. These projects
impact Collins View, Riverdale,
Dunthorpe and south including Elk
Rock Rd. Enlarge this map to see
street names: portlandoregon.gov/
bps/article/690295.
Submitted by Maryellen Read

Neighborhood association
meetings continue the second
Wednesday of each month through
June 2020. Meetings are 7pm at
Bridlemile Elementary, portable
classroom building.
Portland Bureau of Transportation has completed a pedestrian crosswalk on Shattuck Rd., near the Portland Montessori Collaborative, and connecting with the recently rebuilt trail that cuts through from Shattuck to Julia Ct. This is a welcome and much needed safety
improvement for the Montessori kids and other users of the trail! Kudos to Ryan Doss for lobbying PBOT, and to Jenna Barnett, who spearheaded the trail redo!

The board will vote at our
December 13 meeting to fill two
open board positions. Board
membership is open to all
Bridlemile residents and business
owners over 18. Anyone who is
interested, please email Steve
Mullinax, BridlemileNAboard@swni.org. Sarah Batten, Dan Schlesinger, so far, have expressed interest in these positions.

In preparation for the December
election vote, Sylvia Bogert, SWNI Executive Director, presented board training
at our November 13 meeting.

Also at our next meeting, we will
discuss possible speakers for
upcoming BNA meetings. If you have suggestions for speakers
and/or topics, please email me (bridlemilenaboard@swni.org)

Save the date for the Bridlemile Prepares! event, Wednesday,
February 12, 2020, 6pm, Bridlemile Elementary School Cafeteria.

The program includes the Red Cross Prepared! Presentation on individual and family preparedness. Before
and after the presentation, visit vendors in the cafeteria for information and supplies from participating businesses.

Also at this event, meet Bridlemile’s newly-formed Neighborhood Emergency Team (NET). We are excited that we now
have a fully qualified NET which is now doing a 2020 operating plan to
improve neighborhood resilience!

Contact Team Lead Ron Nelson for more information, pdxnron@mail.com.

We did not meet in November due
to Veteran’s Day Holiday. Please join
us on Monday, December 9th, at 7pm.
We have raised over $1000 dollars
toward our goal of $1800 to install
a bench (hopefully two) near the
playground at Smith School. Keep
turning in those blue BottleDrop bags
and making donations on our web
page at ashcreekna.org. If you’re out
of the special blue BottleDrop bags
and need more, shoot me an email at
president@ashcreekna.org.

While a bench at Smith School
would be great, wouldn’t it be nice
to hear children laughing near a new
bench on school days at a reopened
Smith School? We are still waiting
to hear back from PBPS with details.
Their contractors were analyzing the structure as to what was found and what the district plans to do. I urge
you to join the FaceBook page Elisa
Turover, one of our neighbors, has
started called: “ashcreek parents &
virtual smith school!”

Happy Holidays, next meeting
January 14th. Please join us in
February for elections.
Photo by Sue Strater

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Crestwood  
Next Meeting: Wednesday, January 8, 7:00pm  
West Portland United Methodist Church, 4729 SW Taylors Ferry Rd  
Chair: Tony Hansen, Vice-Chair: Marianne Fitzgerald, crestwoodNAboard@gmail.com - crestwood.swni.org

We were excited to see the large number of you that showed up for the November 9 West Portland Town Center Workshop, where you shared with city planners your priorities for the development of our regional town center centered around the SW Barbur Blvd and SW Capitol Hwy. Recurring themes emerged including the preservation and expansion of green space and pedestrian safety, the need for additional safe pedestrian crossings, fixing to the flow of vehicular traffic, the addition of pedestrian friendly retail shops and a centralization of larger scale buildings along the major corridors and transit lines to encourage a greener and potentially car-free way of life.

At our November 13 meeting we caught up on local transportation projects and discussed the Portland Office of Community and Civic Life's proposal to revive the city code governing neighborhood associations. We approved sending a letter to Portland City Council (sent November 14) recommending that the public be notified; that public input be incorporated into proposed changes to Code 3.96, and other recommendations and reports discussed with the resolution that more time as allotted to evaluate the resolution and supporting materials; clarify what this proposal means to Crestwood neighbors because the resolution's wording seems vague and unclear regarding the process and anticipated outcomes. There must be openness and transparency throughout this process. The letter also noted that the Office of Community and Civic Life should continue to support the geographically based community groups (i.e., neighborhood associations and district coalitions) and expand and support partnerships with other community groups; develop and implement a public process and criteria for determining which community groups are included in these partnerships; and continue to support standards that require these community groups (i.e., neighborhood associations and district coalitions) to be open, inclusive and transparent in discussing issues affecting our community.

The SW Capitol Hwy. Project between Multnomah Village and West Portland is currently at 95% design with the removal of some trees and other vegetation in the right-of-way beginning soon to avoid bird-nesting season. This project will have major temporary impacts on our daily commutes through the area as much of SW Capitol Hwy will be closed or restricted during construction. But when it’s all finished, hopefully by the middle of 2021, we will end up with a much safer and enjoyable thoroughfare for everyone.

Thanks to all of you that took the time to submit comments and shared the word about the SW Taylors Ferry Road project and fill out Metro’s Regional Flexible Fund Allocations survey! Not only is this project our best opportunity to obtain pedestrian safety improvements on SW Taylors Ferry Road, this project may also finally include a replacement fence through the neighborhood holding its fall meeting, in collaboration with the Jewish Community Center of Greater Portland, in partnership with the Jewish Federation of Oregon and Oregon Hillel. Stay tuned for more information.

Far Southwest  
Next Meeting: Tuesday, January 21, 2020, 7:00 pm  
Comfort Suites Southwest, 13140 SW 60th Ave  
George Vanas, FSWNA Chair, george@farswpdf.org, 503-724-4011 - farswpdf.org

On October 22nd, our neighborhood held its fall meeting, in the breakfast room of the Comfort Suites Hotel on SW 60th Avenue. We had two guest speakers, Libby Winter from TriMet and Gina Valencia and a colleague from PCC-Sylvania. We also had a brief visit with Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler, who encouraged us to vote in the upcoming election and support the bond measures. State Representative Margaret Doherty also attended to see what is going on in the neighborhood, we had 85 people in attendance. Some folks complained afterwards that they were unable to attend because there was no place to park.

The FSW chair has been in discussion with SWNI to see if an alternative meeting location might be found preferably within the boundaries of our neighborhood. Last year we met at PCC, but attendance was low, and there were problems with parking for free on campus. If you are a FSW resident and have an opinion on this, please contact me at 503-724-4011, or by email. The guests from PCC reported that a big issue on campus is wayfinding and improving signage. Future parking will be more limited, but no multistory carparks are envisioned. Regarding the SW Corridor, a TriMet MCCMO regarding shuttle service along SW 53rd has been agreed; environmental review is underway. A bond vote is planned for 2020.

Some of us went to the Markham School on Saturday, November 9th, to participate in discussions about the West Portland Town Center plan, hosted by the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability. The town center is now in the plan creation stage. The study area abutting the northernmost tip of FSW and includes the projected SW 53rd MAX station. The meeting was well attended. We broke up into groups surrounding long tables with a BPS staff person as coach. Each group marked up maps showing the kinds of things we wanted to see completed in the area. People were encouraged to say what infrastructure, traffic, safety, commercial development, housing and public space projects they wanted. BPS also stated that suggestions to reduce the number of traffic lanes on parts of Barbur are "off the table." For more information, go to: portlandoregon.gov/bps/

On November 14th, Portland mayor and City Council met at Self Enhancement, Inc., a Charter School in North Portland. Civic Life held the hearing on the report of the Code Committee. No votes were taken because Civic Life has proposed a new resolution that will authorize the Office of Community and Civic Life to convene an internal multi-bureau, multi-discipline project group to develop a plan for updating cross-referenced community groups are included in these partnerships; and continue to support standards that require these community groups (i.e., neighborhood associations and district coalitions) to be open, inclusive and transparent in discussing issues affecting our community.

For Racial Equity, Students have adopted the "No Place For Hate" as a slogan for what they are trying to achieve this year - to create a safer and more welcoming environment for all students. Student clubs plan on sponsoring community events throughout the year with a focus on Black History Month in February 2020. Stay tuned for more information on how you can support Wilson students.

Hillsdale  
Next Meeting: Wednesday, December 4, 6:45 PM  
RE/MAX Equity Group-West Hills, 6245 SW Capitol Hwy  
President, Marie Tyvoll, VP, Glenn Bridger, hns-pdx.com

COMMUNITY CONVERSATION: Sept 26: Wilson High School, in collaboration with the Jewish Federation of Oregon, Portland Anti-Defamation League - Pacific Northwest, is launching ADL’s No Place For Hate program in December 2019.

Aslan Newson, seen in the photo, president of the Wilson Black Student Union, explained that several Wilson student clubs are working together as A.W.A.R.E. - Allied Wilson Advocates for Racial Equity. Students have adopted the "No Place For Hate" as a slogan for what they are trying to achieve this year - to create a safer and more welcoming environment for all students. Student clubs plan on sponsoring community events throughout the year with a focus on Black History Month in February 2020. Stay tuned for more information on how you can support Wilson students.

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Hayhurst

Newspaper And Slow Sales. We had a small attendance, which is not unusual for this time of year, with the evenings becoming darker and colder. However, we enjoyed being in the warm, cheerful environment of the grade school classroom. And pleased that we can still fit on those tiny little chairs!

Not much to report in our neighborhood. We are still collecting for the Marshall Park NA street sign caps.

Donations of any amount can be made at the SWNI office.

Next General Meeting: Thursday, December 12, 6:00 pm
Capitol Hill Elementary, 8401 SW 17th Ave.
Mike Charles, marshallparkna@yahoo.com, 503-244-6099
marshallpark.swni.org

Hello, Marshall Park neighbors!

Here are the notes from our regular meeting held at Capitol Hill School on 11-20-2019.

We had a small attendance, which is not unusual for this time of year, with the evenings becoming darker and colder. However, we enjoyed being in the warm, cheerful environment of the grade school classroom. And pleased that we can still fit on those tiny little chairs!

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Neighborhood Association Reports

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City Code Revision

NA leaders have been actively engaged in discussions and meetings related to the proposed change in the City Code 3.96, which governs the city’s neighborhood association system. See related article on page 3.

Portland Clean Air

Kendall Kic, our liaison to the Portland Clean Air (PCA) Group, let us know about the neighborhood-based letter writing campaign to address air pollution. Thirty-five of Portland neighborhood associations have contacted local businesses that Oregon’s DEQ has identified producing industrial air pollution within the city. We reviewed and discussed copies of the letters, written by seven neighborhood associations, at September general NA meeting and October Hayhurst NA Executive Committee meeting. We have decided to make a decision on our final endorsement at a future meeting meeting.

Graffiti Damage at Pendleton Park

Pendleton Park has had extreme graffiti vandalism take place during the week of November 11th. The park was a mess with graffiti covering the outside of the restrooms and the basketball court area. The vandalism also placed graffiti on the children’s play structure. Nearby neighbors observed approximately 15 youth spray painting the graffiti. The Police Bureau responded very quickly, but the youth ran away before being arrested. The Portland Park Bureau staff repainted the restrooms and other structures later in the week.

You can help stop graffiti vandalism. Individuals who draw graffiti on public buildings or structures, schools, businesses, or private property are committing a crime. If you observe someone in the act of committing a graffiti crime, you can call 9-1-1 to report it.

We also need to report the graffiti as soon as we notice that it has taken place. Resources for reporting are listed below. The City of Portland enables you to report via the phone, web form, or mobile phone app.

Resources for Reporting Graffiti:
- Call 9-1-1 to report graffiti in progress.
- Use the PDX Reporter app on Android or iOS to the City’s Graffiti Abatement Program.
- Report online at portlandoregon. gov/errno/32420
- Call Graffiti Abatement at 503-823-4824

New development in the Homestead area spurs discussion regarding parking issues.

The Homestead NA met with developers at the Networking Meeting Development on the SW 121st property north of Gibbs is planned for a 72-unit building. Off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent requirements for Zone C, D, and F development to provide off-street parking for all residents but, absent. The obvious solution is to use the NET in the event of a disaster. Block captains will be sharing information with residents.
Maplewood

Annual Holiday Party: Tuesday, December 3, 7:00pm
Meetings at Maplewood Coffee and Tea, 5206 SW Custer St.
Ron Burian, maplewood@swni.org
maplewoodna.org

Maplewood’s Annual Holiday Party
– Tuesday December 3rd | 7:00pm
Join your friends and neighbors for our annual holiday event. The event will take place at the Maplewood Coffee & Tea located at 5206 SW Custer St. in SW Portland.

Join in sharing
• Appetizers
• Drinks for adults and the whole family
• Crafts for kids
• Raffle prizes
• Fun times!

Please Join App
Maplewood Neighborhood Association (MWNA) is a small team of volunteers who meet regularly to discuss news and activities that impact our neighborhood. We have numerous opportunities for you to share your talents and experience in ways that will directly impact where you live:
• Welcome new neighbors
• Block parties
• Photography
• Event planning
• Emergency preparedness
• Friends of April Hill Park
• Civic involvement...and more

If you are interested in sharing some of your time to make Maplewood an even better place to live, please let us know by emailing us: outreach@maplewoodna.org. Visit swni.org/Maplewood or facebook.com/groups/maplewoodpdx.

Markham

Next Meeting: Tuesday, December 10, 7:00 pm
Jackson Middle School, 10625 SW 35th Ave
Kim Herron, President@MarkhamNeighborhood.com, (503) 452-0000
markhamneighborhood.com

The SW Corridor project is based on the METRO government’s expectation that more people will be living in the southwest Portland area and they need more transit capacity. Their conclusion has been that light rail is the most feasible way to provide transit to support that growth, according to John Gibbon, Transportation chair for Markham Neighborhood. The governments anticipate that within 15 years TriMet will need to provide better transit for 75,000 more residents along the SW Corridor that includes Markham Neighborhood. The project planners had been considering narrowing Barbur Blvd to one lane each direction in order to reduce light rail transit project costs. This yielded minimal savings and increased traffic problems, so the entire project steering committee was in favor of continuing to have 2 lanes each direction along Barbur Blvd. City Commissioner Eudaly, reflecting many constituents’ concerns about climate change and safety along Barbur, reluctantly made the hard choice to support the project with 2 lanes each direction. The Steering Committee will vote to finalize the decision at their December meeting, TriMet also received a commitment from Metro for more project improvement money from the upcoming bond measure plus a commitment from Oregon Department of Transportation and the City of Portland to dedicate more monies to the project. This decision will most likely make the handling stormwater impacts of the project in Markham more challenging, but the agencies involved with this portion of the project have made a commitment to keep MarkhamNeighborhood informed of decisions regarding this as they are made.

Portland Bureau of Transportation’s (PBOT) Liz Rickles spoke at MKNA’s November meeting regarding the planned and funded “parking protected bike lane projects” along 45th and 35th Ave. totaling $185,000.  The 35th Avenue project is between Ridge and Pomona. The projects were identified in the 2020 Portland Bike plan, passed in 2010 and prioritized in the SW in Motion Plan. Currently in the design phase, they are expected to be completed in summer 2020. Although “much less intensive than a pavement repair project,” it involves grinding down old paint striping and repainting new striping with the installation of plastic bollards and reduction of speed limit to 25 mph. Some center turn lanes and on-street parking will be removed, except in front of the school where pedestrian crossings exist. In late 2020-21, a new island (raised curb) crossing, similar to the front of Jackson Middle School (JMS) near Maricara Street, will be installed at SW 35th and Dickinson Street.

There are no current plans for sidewalks on the east side of SW 35th between Ridge and Huber because costs are estimated to be $200,000 per block. There’s no plan to improve pedestrian crossing safety at 35th and Huber (better lighting, improved stoplight or crossing signals) because volume and speeds don’t merit it. Lack of fatalities don’t justify funding either. Without additional pedestrian safety improvements planned an this intersection, the MKNA will continue its plan to obtain permits to build a community trail along the city’s right-of-way on 30th Ave between Wilbard-Huber and Huber-Maricara Streets. The trail will provide safer passage for students to Jackson Middle School, joggers and dog walkers to Maricara Park and commuters to transit stops along 26th Ave (Taylors Ferry)(Barbur Blvd).  It provides connectivity for all users. At a time of population increase and mass transit growth, more people choose to walk, bike or ride to save the environment and reduce the cost of city life. Win-win in Markham!

LaMota is representative “Jamie” reported LaMota’s completion of the old Uncle John’s Market into the new PBOT. Fletcher Construction will complete the conversion of the old Uncle John’s Market into the new LaMota store, located at the intersection of Taylors Ferry and Spring Garden. Jamie will share images and describe their plans at MKNA’s December 10th meeting. The public is welcome to attend to learn more as well as hear the latest MKNA committee chair reports. Visit MarkhamNeighborhood.com for updates and other news.
Multnomah

Next Board Meeting: Tuesday, December 3, 6:00 pm, Room 4
Next General Meeting: Tuesday, December 10, 7:00 pm, Room 30
Multnomah Arts Center, 7688 SW Capitol Hwy.
Maria Thi Mai, MNAChair@gmail.com
multnomah.association"

The Multnomah Neighborhood’s namesake is borrowed from the Chinookan people and one of dozens of tribes whose unceded lands are now Portland. This month we give gratitude for the Native Americans that showed us we can live in harmony with our environment and weather the storms of nature.

How we weather the pending Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake and other emergencies is the job of our guest speaker. As director of Portland’s Office of Emergency Management, Mike Myers takes a utopian view and says “it’s all about unity neighboring.” Having studied disasters across the country and around the globe, Mike recognizes that getting people back into their home or another place surrounded by family and friends is what rebuilds community.

When asked what keeps Mike up at night, he noted the 360-million gallon chemical cocktail stored in NW Portland off of Highway 30 near Linnton. This farm tank needs to be seized ready to avoid a Valdez or Deepwater Horizon catastrophe. As a reference point, the Exxon Valdez spilled 10 million gallons of crude oil or 3% of what is in storage near Linnton. While this is daunting, Mike is hopeful and will rely on neighborhoods like Multnomah willing to help one another.

In this prompt, the question of whether the Jerome Sears building off of Multnomah Boulevard could temporarily house displaced residents. Unfortunately, it’s not a funding priority for the City as a community shelter. Again, we will need to communicate with each other.

So much of our communication is reliant on high tech. In a city-wide emergency, old tech will be the only technology. The good news is we have a fairly high concentration of HAM radio operators in the metro area. Along with the Early Warning System that is being established, we’ll welcome HAM radio enthusiasts to get the word out.

Speaking of getting the word out, the neighborhood invites you ideas and thoughts as to how we can meet your needs for building community. From concerns about traffic to tree preservation, we can be the collective voice for how you’d like to take action. Carolyn Devine, our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who the collective voice for how you’d like to take action. Carolyn Devine, our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who the collective voice for how you’d like to take action. Carolyn Devine, our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who the collective voice for how you’d like to take action. Carolyn Devine, our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who the collective voice for how you’d like to take action. Carolyn Devine, our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who the collective voice for how you’d like to take action. Carolyn Devine, our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who the collective voice for how you’d like to take action. Carolyn Devine, our communications advisor, is organizing a group to determine who

reduction laws. We also discussed the proposed light-rail line and impacts to traffic and other ODOT plans like tolling on Interstate 5. The discussion on gun control was very poignant due to that day’s mass shooting in California. It was expressed by many that more effort needs to be made to resolve this issue. She suggested the common solutions like background checks on all transfers/sales of guns, increased mental health screenings, etc. All in all, Ms. Salinas gave thoughtful and respectful responses to our questions, and I believe most felt she has represented us well. We welcome Andrea back anytime she would like to come and share her efforts and solicit our feedback.

Our next meeting is a board meeting on December 12th from 7-8 pm at Capitol Hill Elementary School. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone, and we hope to see you at our next meeting.
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Previously, when there were enough officers to spend time on their beats getting to know their community, crime decreased. Now with a shortage of officers, they spend their time rushing from one part of the city to another to deal with isolated incidents.

Coffee-with-a-Cop at Starbucks on 23rd and Burnside. 11/13/19

City suggests that repaving a narrow path between fog line and guardrail is sufficient frontage improvement for a proposed 20-unit townhouse development on SW Broadway

SWHRL continues to argue for a 6-foot-wide paved ped/bike shoulder along the applicant’s own frontage on the north side of SW Broadway, rather than the southside paved walkway they are proposing (where impediments won’t be removed). The south side has constraints that force the pedestrian to walk in a narrow space between the guardrail and the fog line. The north side is the uphill lane, where it’s easier for traffic to slow suddenly for pedestrians. Check our website for updates: swhrl.org.

BES grant for Vista Spring Restoration. Good news! The Bureau of Environmental Services has awarded SWHRL another $500 Native Plant Mini-Grant for planting at the Vista Spring restoration site across from the Vista Spring Café. Contact SWHRL if you’re interested in hearing about future work parties to plant and weed.

Stroheckers. Plans for development continue to be in flux. Details have changed since the initial vision. The SWHRL board continues to stay in touch with the potential developer, whose latest ideas are to be presented at the December 18 SWHRL board meeting. Contact SWHRL with any questions or comments. contact@swhrl.org

Second notice: SWHRL plans to be featured in its Save Our Elms ($1,050) and Council Crest ($559.73) accounts to our General Account held with SWNI. Please mail or email Nancy Seton contact@swhrl.org with questions or comments.

Plant Mini-Grant for planting at the Barbara Walker Crossing Bridge. Photo by Nancy Seton

West Portland Town Center Workshop on November 9th

Dear WPP Neighborhood, hope you had a wonderful Thanksgiving Season and are staying warm on these cold winter nights. At the November meeting WPPNA conducted annual elections of new board members and officers.

New Directors: Lee Haga and Jamila Wahal

Re-elected Directors: Mike and Vicki McNamara, David Gens and Javier Moncada

Sitting Directors: Betty McArtie, Lynn Guyer, Gary Runde, Olga Ryabinin, Debbie Hall, Deanna Wray

We are so thankful for the efforts and community service of the outgoing board members. We are very excited for the year ahead and are in the early efforts of event planning for the year.

We still have a couple of officer positions open, so please let me know if you want to learn more or are interested in volunteering.

The Communications Officer shall ensure that WPP members are fully informed regarding the actions of the board and of the neighborhood issues. If you have experience with social media and list services, or are looking to gain exposure, this position is perfect for you.

A big thank-you for all those that planned and participated at West Portland Town Center Workshop on November 9th. It was full of community members to help shape the heart of the town center. We brainstormed ideas of how we can connect them with pathways, street parking, green spaces and street improvements. We also identified a few areas that could be rezoned for further development all focused on affordable living, community equity solutions and sustainable jobs.

Markham Elementary is wrapping up fall term and gearing up for winter term. Sign up for the digital version of the Backpack Bulletin and stay dialed in with all the fun activities. Keep up the good work, PTA and Markham staff. Together we make sure our kids are On Time, Every day and Ready to Learn. Winter break here we come! Go Eagles!

Come to our December 12 neighborhood meeting at 7 pm in Jackson Middle School Library. Be part of the fun icebreaker activity and learn about what exciting bike path improvements PBOT is planning in our neighborhood along 33rd.

By the way, WPPNA meetings are moving locations. We are still meeting every second Thursday of the month. Starting in January 2020 we are moving our meeting location to Markham Elementary Library. This is part of our Equity and Inclusion initiative. Watch out for new sign and email reminders.
On November 14, 2019, I gave the following testimony regarding Commissioner Eudaly’s Civic Life Resolution:

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TriMet is no longer considering removing a travel lane in each direction on Barbur Boulevard, or having a train run adjacent to Interstate 5 instead of down the middle of the corridor, according to representatives from the agency. These were suggested ways to cut costs on the more than $2.5 billion Southwest Corridor light-rail project which would connect Portland to Tualatin.

Metro has also provided more details on what they’d like to see funded. It’s now in the process of preparing a spending measure on the 2020 November ballot passes. They released a recommendation of 68 projects worth over $3.1 billion (PDF) that would be spent across Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah counties.

Among the projects are major bus (and related) service enhancements on some of Oregon’s region’s deadliest arterials including Tropic Highway, SW Broadway, and McLoughlin. The projects are grouped within 13 corridors that were identified and prioritized over eight months by a 35-member task force and “local investment teams” from each county. Metro staff also spent six months working with a consultant (Kittelton & Associates, Inc) and partner agencies including the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) and held a series of technical workshops to come up with the list. In addition to values like equity, safety, economic growth, congestion mitigation and so on, Metro staff weighed things like project feasibility (i.e., is it “shovel ready”), whether or not something was in an existing plan, and whether it had existing funds that could be leveraged.

More details on the SW Corridor project are available in Metro’s Staff recommendations 350pdfs.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/Metro-staff-October-recommendations-on-2020-ballot.pdf

Multnomah County voted to nearly triple vehicle registration fees to finance portion of the Burnside Bridge project. On November 14th Multnomah County commissioners unanimously approved a plan to dramatically raise vehicle registration fees to pay a portion of the estimated $550 million to $850 million project to replace or seismically retrofit the Burnside Bridge.

A final vote on the fee increase is scheduled for Dec. 5. If approved, annual fees would rise to $56 on Jan. 1, 2021. The current yearly fee is $19, less than similar costs in Washington and Clackamas Counties.

Next Meeting:
Monday, December 16, 7pm Multnomah Arts Center, Rm 7 7688 SW Capitol Hwy

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Volunteers gather in Marshall Park to plant for No Ivy Day
Public safety and livability resources

**Emergency** (immediate threats to life or property) .. 9-1-1

**Police Non-Emergency** (suspicious activity, crime that already occurred) .. 503-823-3333

**Online Crime Reporting** .. portlandoregon.gov/police/cor

**If you, a family or friend is in crisis and/or needs support:**
- Mental Health Crisis Line (24 hrs) .. 503-988-4888
- Call to Safety Crisis Line (24 hrs help for survivors of violence) .. 503-235-5333
- Drug & Alcohol Helpline (24 hrs) .. 800-923-HELP
- Domestic violence services .. multco.us/dv

**Multnomah County Aging, Disability, Veteran Helpline** (24hrs) .. 503-988-3646

**City/County Information & Referral** .. 503-823-4000

**PDX Reporter online reporting tool** .. pdxreporter.org

(Report graffiti, street light outages, debris in the roadway, park maintenance issues, plugged storm drains, potholes, complaints about campsites, etc.)

**Traffic Safety Line** (report traffic safety problem areas) .. 503-823-SAFE

**Crime Prevention and Neighborhood Watch** .. 503-823-4064

**Oregon Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Hotline** (advice about scams) .. 503-229-5576

**Identity Theft prevention and recovery info** .. ftc.gov/idtheft

**Police Locks Program** (free locks & support to seniors & people w/ disabilities) .. 503-823-0723

**WomenStrength self-defense classes** .. portlandoregon.gov/police/womensstrength

**Stolen Bike Registry** .. bikeindex.org or project529.com

**Graffiti Abatement** (City’s reporting and abatement line) .. 503-823-4TAG

**Housing and nuisance code violations** .. portlandoregon.gov/bds .. 503-823-CODE

**Noise Control** (report excessive amplified noise) .. noisel@xpand.org .. 503-823-7350

**Park Rangers** (report problems in parks) .. parkscanpdx.org .. 503-823-1637

**One Point of Contact Campsite online reporting** .. portlandoregon.gov/campsite

**Multnomah County Animal Control** .. 503-988-7387

**Parking Enforcement** (illegal parking, abandoned autos, info) .. 503-823-5195

**City’s Liquor Establishment Complaint Line** .. liquor@portlandoregon.gov .. 503-823-4520

**City’s Cannabis Complaint/Info Line** .. cannabis@portlandoregon.gov .. 503-823-9333

**Public Alerts Registry for Emergency Notifications** .. publicalerts.org

**Emergency Preparedness Information** .. portlandoregon.gov/pbem

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A number of neighbors responded to an invite to meet up with police officers from Portland Police Bureau’s Central Precinct for coffee and conversation at Starbucks on November 13. Five officers showed up to give us a fascinating look into their lives, and to answer questions about how they relate to the diverse communities they serve. Officers described an impressive training regime which emphasizes de-escalation of conflict situations. Their work has evolved from previous generations to be as much “social work” as law enforcement. They want people to know this is an exceptional police force and that they are looking for more officers. Please consider attending the next Coffee with a Cop event scheduled for December 9, 2019, at 5:00 pm at Starbucks: 21st on Lovejoy. Next Meeting: Thursday, December 5, 2019 Multnomah Arts Center, Room 30 7688 SW Capitol Hwy*
Host an International Student!

Want to introduce your family to new cultures, languages, according to Teri Mills, Chairperson. This is an event the Kiwanis Club has hosted for over 20 years and brings together families and children of all ages, within the Southwest Corridor of Portland.

The Pancake Breakfast with Santa will be held at Lucky Labrador Public House 7675 SW Capitol Highway, Portland on Saturday, December 7th from 8:00-11:00 a.m. as part of the Holiday Gala sponsored by the Multnomah Village Business Association. New this year are baskets that will be sold through a raffle to lucky ticket holders. The theme of the baskets will be centered upon “Winter Wonderland” to celebrate the holiday season. Proceeds generated from the Breakfast and Raffle will be used to support youth programs such as: Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp (children and young adults with disabilities), Kiwanis Doernbecher Children’s Cancer Program (fellowship program for physicians specializing in pediatric hematology/oncology), Wilson High Key Club (leadership program), Markham Elementary School Library (new books), Lake Oswego High School Key Club (leadership program) and other community programs that benefit youth.

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KIWANIS Club Hosts 22nd Annual Breakfast with Santa Event

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A Head Start student shows off his art project to a classroom volunteer.

Head Start provides essential early education to children from low-income families.

Local nonprofit Neighborhood House kicked off its annual Partnership Campaign last month, inviting the Portland community to make a year-end contribution in support of its wraparound anti-poverty programs. The Partnership Campaign is Neighborhood House’s largest fundraising drive of the year; last year’s campaign raised nearly $300,000. This year, the agency aims to raise $350,000 by January 31st, with all donations supporting their services for vulnerable people in Southwest Portland and beyond.

For 115 years, Neighborhood House has worked towards creating more equitable and inclusive Portland. Though things have changed since 1905, Portland continues to struggle with inequality, hunger, homelessness and more. Wealth inequality in Oregon has also never been higher, with the top one percent of earners bringing home $18.6 billion in income, more than the bottom 50 percent combined. And, currently, nearly 1 in 6 Portland residents fall beneath the poverty line.

Through a broad array of programming, Neighborhood House works to support Portland residents who need it most. For example, Neighborhood House’s Food Pantry serves nearly 3,000 unduplicated Southwest Portland residents with fresh produce and other healthy foods, totaling in more than 18,000 separate visits a year. Other essential programs include Head Start early education and Connect after-school programming, ESL and parenting training for immigrant families, transitional housing for homeless families, the senior center, the senior transportation program, and more. Each program works to strengthen community by providing resources to support self-reliance, economic independence, and personal dignity in people of all ages and backgrounds.

Anyone can be a part of Neighborhood House’s Partnership Campaign by mailing a check to 7780 SW Capitol Hwy., Portland, OR, 97219 or donating online at nhpdx.org/donate. Neighborhood House also encourages supporters to become PowerHouse donors by giving a monthly or quarterly gift, thus extending their impact throughout the coming year.

For more information about Neighborhood House’s Partnership Campaign, contact Development Director Mari Yerger at 503-246-1663 x2119 or myerger@nhpdx.org.
Library Events in December

**Hula Hoop Making and Decorating for Teens**

Come make & decorate your own custom hula hoop sized perfect for you. Shanda Button will show what is possible with practice and teach some hula hoop tricks you can do with your new hoop. For teens grades 6-12.

**Thursday, December 12, 4-5:30 pm**

**DIY Beeswax Wraps**

Create beautiful and eco-conscious food wraps. These decorative alternatives to plastic wrap can be used in your home or gifted as a thoughtful holiday present. Registration required; register online, in the library or by calling 503.988.5123.

**Sunday, December 15, 2-3 pm**

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**Weekend Trips**:

- **December 20** at 10 a.m.: Ride to Portland State University Art Tour (SW RideAbout Shuttle). Bus leaves the Senior Center at 10 a.m.; returns at 3:30 p.m. Cost: Admission is free; bring $5 for lunch on site at Smith’s Café. Examine the connections between art, science and nature at OMSI’s newest exhibit, Exquisite Creatures. The 500-piece collection features stunning three-dimensional displays of rare specimens from all over the world.

- **December 21** at 10 a.m.: Nebraska Museum of Art Tour (SW RideAbout Shuttle). Bus leaves the Senior Center at 10 a.m.; returns at 3 p.m. Cost: Admission is free; bring $5 for lunch on site at Smith’s Café. Explore the unique collection of the Nebraska Museum of Art and all its special exhibits.

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**Week 1: December 20**

- **S.W. Troy/35th**
  - 8:45 a.m.: Walk to Multnomah Library
  - 9:50 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Springer
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

- **Senior Center**
  - 8:56 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 9:21 a.m.: Walk to Portland Art Museum
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Springer
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

- **Hillsdale Library**
  - 1525 SW Sunset Blvd. (503) 988-5388
  - 8:45 a.m.: Walk to Multnomah Library
  - 9 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Springer
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

- **Marquam Hill Library**
  - 2200 SW 18th Ave. (503) 988-5388
  - 8:45 a.m.: Walk to Multnomah Library
  - 9 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Springer
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 21**

- **Neighborhood House**
  - 12/18 Walmart, Costco or WinCo *Senior discount days

- **Portland Art Museum’s Art and Architecture Tour**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Springer
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 22**

- **Central Oregon Historical Society**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Mr. Johnson
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 23**

- **Portland History Center**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Hamilton
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 24**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Mr. Martinez
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 25**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Lee
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 26**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Ms. Lee
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 27**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Mr. Johnson
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 28**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Mr. Johnson
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 29**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Mr. Johnson
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 30**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Mr. Johnson
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.

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**December 31**

- **Multnomah County Library**
  - 10 a.m.: Meet in the auditorium.
  - 10:15 a.m.: Lecture: Mr. Johnson
  - 11:12 a.m.: #45 TriMet bus (free)
  - 12/3: Arrive at S.W. Troy/35th; returns at 1 p.m.
**Calendar**

**SW Trails Hike**

**Saturday, Dec 14**

SWTrails’ December hike will be led by Ben and Sue Donora. This month’s hike will be approximately 5.5 miles with 400 ft. in elevation gain. Our walk will take us over three large recently completed trail bridges; we’ll explore the neighborhoods of West Portland Park, Quail Park and Marshall Park, and hike the wooded trails of Marshall and Maricara Parks. We will meet behind the bleachers at Wilson High School (SW Sunset Blvd. and Capitol Highway) and be ready to go by 9:00 am. We’ll carpool to the Barbur Blvd Transit Center (or you can meet us at the BBTC at 9:15am). From there, we’ll walk 1/5 into West Portland Park via SW Trail #18, through the unique Quail Park development, and into the Foley Balmir Natural Area and over the first new bridge. We’ll continue on to Marshall Park, where we’ll connect to SW Trail #6 and walk over the two new Owl Creek bridges. After that, we’ll connect with Trail #5 to 15th Drive and hike through the gorgeous woods of the Maricara Natural Area. We’ll pass by Jackson Middle School to return to the Transit Center and carpool back to Wilson High School. Bring a snack, water, good footwear, sunglasses and dress for the weather. Well-behaved dogs are allowed, but must be on leash. For health reasons, there is no smoking on SWTrails walks. For more information, contact Brittia Gordon (swtrailsswtrailsbri@gmail.com). Co-sponsored by SWTrails PDX and Hillsdale Neighborhood Association.

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