

Skyline Ridge Runner

October 2018

Skyline Ridge Neighbors

Vol. 30, No. 4

A Nonprofit Neighborhood Association Serving Northwestern Multnomah County, Oregon

SRN Thanks You for Making Our Summer Gathering a Big Success

By Laurel Erhardt, SRN President

The 27th Annual Summer Gathering is all done except for some final paperwork and tucking away of supplies for another year. Preliminary accounting shows a gross of over \$5000! That was our goal, as this is what it costs to run our nonprofit organization, Skyline Ridge Neighbors, for a year.

The turnout was great and the music toe-tapping. There were painted faces on young and old, kids playing and neighbors bidding, chatting and connecting. All in all a successful afternoon.

A Superb Venue, Good Food

This would not be nearly as wonderful an event without the generous venue donation from the fabulously well-kept farm of The Plumper Pumpkin Patch and Tree Farm. Thank you, Jim and Peggy Kessinger. Also, once again, The Meating Place's contribution to the potluck of pulled pork, slaw and buns definitely added to the flavor of the Gathering.

More thank yous to our community NET Team for coming and continuing to nudge us towards preparedness. Captain Michael Gordon and the crew of TVFR Station #372 in their shiny red fire engine: thank you! Another thank you to our government representatives Commissioner Sharon Merian, Representative Brad Witt and Senator Betsy Johnson for taking the extra steps to rub elbows with constituents. We truly appreciate everyone coming out to support and get to know our neighborhood.

As advertised, there was so much for the Kiddos this year. Casselle LaTourette pulled together a perfect mix of organized games and free play. Stephanie Burton also brought another new activity this year of clay works. Many went home with their finished works of art. Lori Schreiber once again organized the face painting with the help of Lucca Jenkins-Law. The painted faces pranced about the venue and perked up the whole affair.

A Heartfelt Thank You to:

- over 120 families who attended
- 50 plus volunteers who contributed time, muscle and potluck dishes. You lighten the load for all. A big shout out to Suzanne Perra who was our auction coordinator. Her enthusiasm, creativeness and organizational skills kept us on task and prepared with the most auction items ever presented!

• Other greatly appreciated helpers: Sharon Barthmaier, Rachael Brake, Stephanie Burton, Jim Cheadle, Roger and Karen Cummings, Valerie and John Driscoll, Rich and Diane Edwards, Laurel Erhardt, John Eskew, David and Ed Fast, Jennifer Glowacki, Brad and Lisa Graff, Ericka Macy-Gustafson, Laurel Harroun and Tracy Waters, Donald Jenkins, Rebecca, Milo, Lucca, and Paddy Jenkins-Law, Jim

and Peggy Kessinger, Casselle LaTourette, Burt Lazar, James Lyons, Mary Roberts, Austen Matos, Kelly Sue Munson, Suzanne and Andre Perra, Perry Stark, Hope Roach, Mary Roberts, Grant Rolette, Alex Rose, John Rueter, Ellen Schlotdtfelt, Lori Schreiber, Nora and Jacob Schreiber, George Sowder, Leon and Sen Speroff, Claire Stock, Tracy Waters, Jolene Williams, Steve Cook

- 40 plus businesses that donated to the auction. We have them all listed with their contact information for you in this Ridge Runner
- 20 plus friends and neighbors that donated to the auction: Jeff Miller, Sharon Barthmaier, Rachael Brake, Kate & John Eskew, Dean and Sue Ghizzone, Dick & Jeannine Gilkeson, Lisa Graff, Bobbi Jo Linn, Suzanne & Andre Perra, Grant Rolette, Kiki & Peter Scurlock, Sen Speroff, Claire Stock, Tracy Waters, Beller-Bowersox Family, Alex Rose, Denise ?, Nikki Kohri-Zahn, Miles and Libby Merwin, Sue Selbie, Stephanie Burton, Peggy



Kids got to explore fun activities at Plumper Pumpkin Patch during the Summer Gathering (Photo: J. Eskew)

Summer Gathering, p. 10 ➤

Skyline Ridge Runner

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Send comments, articles, opinions and advertising requests to the Ridge Runner, 14416 NW Skyline Blvd., Portland, OR 97231, ridgerunner@srnpdx.org, or fax to 503.621.3450. Deadlines for all submissions are the 15th day of March, June, September, and December unless otherwise announced. Letters to the Editor are welcome, but must include your name and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for length.

→ *Deadline for the next issue is December 15*

Skyline Ridge Neighbors Inc.

Skyline Ridge Neighbors is a nonprofit organization serving rural northwestern Multnomah County through educational, environmental, and social programs that inform residents on relevant issues and events. SRN endeavors to better our community, encourage volunteer efforts, and openly communicate with residents and outside organizations.

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Skyline Rural Watch Newslines

Subscribe to SRN's weekly email newsletter of local events and news via the link at www.srnpdx.org. Contact the Editor, Laurel Erhardt, at newsline@srnpdx.org or 503.621.3501 to submit items for publication

SRN Website

Visit www.srnpdx.org for more news, photos and information about our community. If you have questions or comments, contact the Webmaster, Agnes Kwan, at webmaster@srnpdx.org.

The views and opinions presented herein are those of the authors and are not necessarily endorsed by SRN or Skyline neighborhood residents.

Treasurer's Report

By John Eskew

SRN Income & Expenses 2018

BEGINNING BALANCE 12/31/2017 \$26,720

INCOME

Advertising	895
Donations	805
Summer Gathering (net)	4,138

TOTAL INCOME 5,838

EXPENSES

Administration	309
Ridge Runner	2,141
Website	335
Community Outreach	4,550
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,335

NET INCOME/LOSS (1,497)

ENDING BALANCE 9/15/2018 \$25,223

Thank You, Linda

Our neighbor Linda Pooley has volunteered on the Ridge Runner team since the beginning of last year. She handled the complicated and time-consuming task of preparing the printed copies for mailing and carrying them to the Post Office. SRN gratefully thanks Linda for helping us get the Ridge Runner distributed. With this issue, she's retiring. SRN will now contract with a service in Portland to perform the newsletter mailing.

Thanks for Your Donations!

Many thanks to the following neighbors and friends who recently made cash donations to SRN:

~ Dean & Sue Ghizzone
~ John Sanders & Jaunita Ladyman
~ Mark Fujii & Jill Inahara
~ Miles & Libby Merwin

SRN relies on the financial support of the Skyline community to pursue its nonprofit, educational mission. We operate entirely on the volunteers efforts of neighbors like you. Donations are tax-deductible and always appreciated! Please make checks payable to SRN and send them to John Eskew, SRN Treasurer, 15604 NW Rock Creek Rd., Portland, OR 97231. You can also make a donation by credit card. Please visit the link <http://www.srnpdx.org/donate.html> to securely and easily make a donation using PayPal. Thank you.

You're Invited to the Skyline Artisans Holiday Sale, Nov. 10-11

By Ken Pincus

Skyline Artisans is pleased to invite the public to our next Holiday Arts Fair at the Skyline Grange, happening this year two weekends before Thanksgiving.

Our show will be open from 10 am to 4 pm on both Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Grange, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd.

In this weekend event, there will be about 20 booths showcasing the work of Skyline area artisans. A wide range of artisanal products including ceramics, paintings and prints, jewelry, Alpaca fiber products and yarns, goat soap, home décor, handmade journals and Portland paper cut art, textiles, woodworks and much more. You're sure to find a gift for everyone on your list. Locally-

prepared food will also be available for purchase.

Included will be booths selling jewelry, accessories, pottery, glass, book arts, home décor, paintings, woodworks, and many other items. Locally-prepared food will be available for purchase, and we look forward to reconnecting with our neighbors and the greater community.

Discover the beauty that is being created in your neighborhood, find the perfect holiday gift, and come out to support our community

Please contact Sue Selbie (sselbie@gmail.com) or Ken Pincus (kenpincus@comcast.net) for further details about the show and about artisan booth rental. □




Sue Selbie makes handmade paper arts and will be one of the vendors at the Artisans sale (Photo: K. Pincus)

Search for the Missing Ridge Runner

Does anyone have a printed copy of the very first issue of the Skyline Ridge Runner? SRN is in the process of digitizing all back issues in our possession to make them available to everyone. But, we are missing the first issue, Volume 1, dated 1988. This was published by Citizens for the Preservation of Skyline Ridge, the founding organization which later became Skyline Ridge Neighbors. This is an important document in the history of our neighborhood. If anyone still has a copy, please contact us at ridgerunner@srnpdx.org or 971.285.6960. After we scan it, we'll return it safely to you. □



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Daring Deeds of Dastardly Desperados

By Patrick Ahern and Theresa Thorud
Last of the series

Outrage!

As we have mentioned before, Portland was hosting the Livestock Exposition and the Shriners convention, filling the city with prominent businessmen and public officials on the night Jasper Newton Burgess, State Highway commissioner, and George E. Perringer, Pendleton cattleman, were gunned down in front of their lady companions and their friend E.P. Marshall while dining in a private room at the Claremont Tavern. Before the floors had a chance to soak up the blood of the two dead men, several of these conventioners had made their way to the roadhouse even before the coroner had arrived at the scene. Gray haired men, tears streaking their cheeks, flailed about demanding explanations and justice for their friends.

Claremont Tavern stood silent witness as the other victims of the robbery scattered before the police arrived, not wanting to answer any questions about their presence at this questionable nightspot. I'm certain it was the last time they ever darkened its doorway.

Their sudden departure contributed to the fact that there was never a complete accounting of the total monetary losses incurred. The three women were spirited away back to Portland in Olaf Olson's taxi, who was also a victim of the robbery.

E.P. Marshall, in a state of shock, was hardly in a position to be questioned, obviously overcome by the emotion of the events and the fact that he himself had organized the small dinner party, causing the death of his friends. The bullet meant for him missed, but the event left him scarred for life.

All night long, the entire police and detective force of the city scoured the neighborhood and cast a dragnet over every possible avenue of escape. Sheriff Til Taylor, a friend of both Pendleton victims, was also in town at the cattlemen's convention, and immediately joined in the search for the bandits. In just 24 hours, an aggregated reward fund topped \$18,500 (\$257,300), the highest reward ever offered in Oregon for a murder suspect. The next day's papers also started the clamor for a return of the death penalty to prevent crimes such as this. Mayor Baker instructed City Attorney LaRoche to craft an amendment to the state constitution to re-instate the death penalty in capital murder cases. Signatures for the petition to be

included in the next general election were to be gathered immediately. On Nov. 22, the board of managers of the Pendleton Commercial Association passed resolutions demanding the return of the death penalty for murder, as did several other state-wide organizations. The resolution passed the following November, and remains in force today.

Downfall Destined



Linnton Road as it was in the late 19th century, well before Hwy. 30 was built (Photo: Oregon Historical Society)

As the three scallywags scurried across the river in their stolen rowboat and headed for their hideout, little did they realize that their caper was doomed from the beginning. An informant, under the alias of John Doe, was telling Portland inspectors Phillips and Tackberry and Sheriff Taylor that the perpetrators could be found at 163 W. Emerson, a small house that was becoming a "crime colony" in Portland. The house had been leased by one Vincent Murphy to run a soft drink establishment, with a

couple of stills in the basement, of course. The cops loaded up two cars with 8 detectives and headed for Emerson street. Taylor and detectives Leonard and Phillips hustled up the walkway and rang the doorbell, while the others surrounded the house. Mrs. Murphy answered the door, showing no surprise at the intrusion. She continued along with her housework as the men searched the home while her 6 year-old son and two puppies observed. Inspector Philips opened the door to a back bedroom, finding the desperados, and immediately pulled his revolver from his overcoat pocket. Pointing the weapon at the three men, he shouted: "The jig's up, boys. Sit down." Just like in movies!

It turns out that the mysterious informant, John Doe, was no one other than Blackie Williford, the co-conspirator who got into an argument with the boys when he dropped them off at the ferry terminal the night of the robbery, and bailed out of the caper. Good decision on his part, since his share of the reward money (\$62,000 in today's dollars) was much greater than all three realized after the robbery.

Well, James Ogle sang like a canary! He pictured himself as an unwilling participant, being forced to partake in the robbery against his will, and blaming Bannister for the shooting itself. Years later, amidst other confessions, it's still not completely clear who fired the shots. That seemed to be their intention.

The evidence piled up quickly. In addition to the money and jewelry from the heist being spread out on the►

bed of the Emerson street hideout, several weapons were confiscated, including the one removed from Patrolman Case during the robbery. When they searched Ogle's pockets during the arrest, they found a distinctive stick pin (three monkey heads) that had been used to close one of the robber's lapels as part of their sophisticated disguise. (a white handkerchief tied over their face). One of the lady victims was able to identify it. Additionally, at the time of capture, in one of the greatest examples of bad timing ever, a delivery boy from a Union Avenue tailor shop returned two suits to the house that had been dropped off for cleaning; one was so dirty it could not be cleaned. The arresting detectives found drops of blood on that suit, and mud stains that matched the clods of mud left on the seat of the rowboat used in the escape. Shoes in the house were covered with clay like that on the riverbank where they tied up the boat. Yes boys, the jig was up.

Justice was swift in those days. The crime transpired on Friday. The perpetrators were caught Saturday. The inquest was Monday night. On Wednesday, the boys all pled guilty in court to the murder charges. The presiding Judge Gatens remarked they were lucky that capitol punishment had been rescinded, or they would be swinging from the gallows. On Thursday they began serving life sentences at the state prison in Salem.

In an ironic twist of fate, Sheriff Til Taylor was killed during a jail escape one year later. The swift hand of justice promptly took advantage of the new death penalty, and a noose was placed around the neck of the escaped prisoner, who never had the opportunity to break free again.

End of the Road

You might ask if justice was served? Well yes, to some extent.

As one might suspect, the boys were not model prisoners. James Ogle had a reputation for shooting (his mouth off) and had been consistently verbally abusive to guard John Davidson. On March 20, 1920, Ogle found a rock the size of a baseball in the exercise yard, and hurled it at Davidson's head, just missing him. When he reached for another rock, Davidson shot and killed him. Ogle had recently confessed to the warden that he was the one who did the shooting at the Claremont, so I guess one could deduce that justice was indeed served, without even having an official death penalty judgment.

David Smith didn't fare much better. He fell sick with the influenza pandemic that swept the globe, killing 50 million people worldwide, including a special one in the Oregon State Penitentiary. Strange though, in examination of the body, it was discovered that his tongue had been mysteriously pushed or drawn into his throat, in effect strangling him.

And Walter Bannister? It's hard to imagine the level of political and criminal corruption this fair city has hidden in its past, but somehow, the new governor Julius Meier (of the Meier and Frank family), decided to PARDON the last remaining Claremont bandit on March 28, 1933. There

are reports that Meier was deeply involved in the payoff scandals that flourished during the years of prohibition, but his favorable treatment of Bannister is still a mystery.

Of course, Bannister had learned his lesson during his years of confinement, and after his release, followed a straight and narrow path directly to Olympia, where he established a resort called "The Wigwam", where he planned and executed robberies and a "murder for hire" operation. No justice here, thanks to Meier.

And what about the Claremont Tavern itself? Its days of grandeur were over now, and instead of being the darling of the motor crowd, it fell into a state of notoriety, and after a few months of visits from curiosity seekers, became a victim of the other speakeasies located in Portland. In less than two years after the robbery, on May 26, 1921, an advertisement appeared in the Morning Oregonian offering "the fine summer resort on Linnton Road" for sale for \$20,000. (\$279,287). There was no mention of its new neighbor, the Portland Gas and Coke company, with its 16 stacks belching smoke from the burning of oil to make electricity. I'm sure it was still a wonderful place to sit on the veranda, sipping a frosty beer and listening to the unrelenting din of the four sawmills and two veneer plants surrounding it. Apparently that bargain price did not attract any astute investors, and the Claremont Tavern disappeared from the pages of history, unable to survive the building of the St. Johns Bridge in 1929.

Sweeping up the Sawdust

Linnton itself didn't seem to miss the establishment, since these were its boom times, which lasted until the Great Depression of 1929. Its 10 years of duration strangled the bustling Linnton industries, and Linnton never fully recovered from those heyday years. The Linnton Road, when it became Highway 30, ripped much of the soul out of the city. Those who remain are loyal to the town, and quite active in remaking its image from a mill town into a sustaining village.

You might notice the old East West lumber mill site (Linnton Plywood) has undergone a transformation as preparations are being made by Restorcap to restore the mill site into wildlife habitat. Linnton Creek, which has been hidden in a culvert, will once again bubble across the land that tried to cover it, restoring its original flow into the Willamette. A park-like setting will enable river access previously restricted by private property prohibitions. There couldn't be a more appropriate place for a celebration of a return to nature, a major victory for Linnton residents.

The photo on page 4 shows the original Linnton Road (Highway 30) taken before the turn of the 20th century. I'm certain the Linnton citizens had no way to visualize what would transpire there in the passage of these one hundred years; in the same way, we don't really know what will evolve in the next one hundred. We can only hope for the best for this little town. □

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Fighting Invasive Weeds: Early Detection-Rapid Response Program

By Renee Magyar, West Multnomah SWCD

West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District just released the 2017-2018 Final Report for their Early Detection-Rapid Response (EDRR) program. Included in this report are highlights of the work performed by Conservation District staff and contractors from July 2017 to June 2018.

The EDRR program seeks to locate and control high priority noxious weed species that are still manageable before they can become established in our region. Invasive plants directly threaten our ecosystem by displacing native plants and the beneficial insects and wildlife that depend upon them. Property values, timber and agriculture production are also negatively affected by invasive species. There are many benefits of managing invasive species including reduced erosion, enhanced wildlife habitat, improved aesthetics, and increased soil productivity.

Species targeted by this program can cause a wide-range ecological and economic impacts, but their limited presence makes them a focus for prevention and control efforts. The program uses integrated pest management, or IPM, to control target weeds effectively, efficiently, and with the least environmental impact. IPM is a science-based decision making process that guides invasive species management to reduce risks from pests and pest management strategies. It incorporates various tools such as monitoring, manual and mechanical removal, selective use of pesticides, cultural practices (such as timing of activities), and evaluation.

Invasive Species List

The primary species of interest for this past year include: Giant Hogweed (*Heracleum mantegazzianum*), Orange Hawkweed (*Hieracium aurantiacum*), False Brome (*Brachypodium sylvaticum*), Garlic Mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*), Knotweed (*Fallopia x bohemica*, *F. japonica*, *F. sachalinensis*), Spurge Laurel (*Daphne laureola*), Common Reed (*Phragmites australis* ssp. *Australis*, Policeman's Helmet (*Impatiens glandulifera*) & Balfour's Touch-me-not (*Impatiens balfourii*), and Purple Loosestrife (*Lythrum salicaria*).

Through the EDRR and its other programs, the Conservation District is committed to community engagement.

Over 150 outreach letters were mailed during the July 2017 to June 2018 period, and nearly 500 people were reached during tabling opportunities. Additionally, the Conservation District co-sponsored a Weed Watchers workshop with Friends of Tryon Creek and Tryon Creek Watershed Council. Community volunteers, residents, and grounds managers attended. The participants, including community volunteers, residents and grounds managers, learned how to identify and report priority weeds.

Over 30 landowners participating in the EDRR program have completed additional conservation and restoration work with the District. Several more properties are receiving restoration assistance through Backyard Habitat Certification Program or the Tryon Creek Watershed Council.

The report was written by Michelle Delepine & Ari DeMarco. To learn more about the program or to attend a Weed Watcher training, contact our Invasive Species Program Coordinator Michelle Delepine, 503.238.4775, ext. 115. The 2017-2018 Final Report with full list of targeted species is available on West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District's website at: [https://wmswcd.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/10/EDRR-Annual-Report-2017.18-](https://wmswcd.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/10/EDRR-Annual-Report-2017.18-FINAL.pdf)

FINAL.pdf

For more information about invasive weeds in the state, visit <http://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/weeds/>. □



WMSWCD Seasonal Technician Ari DeMarco at the Audubon Native Plant Sale (Photo: WM-SWCD)

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'Look. Listen. Learn.' This is Fire Prevention Month

By Christina Lent, TVF&R

October is Fire Prevention Month, and Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue encourages you to take three basic but essential steps to reduce the likelihood of a devastating fire in your home and escape safely in the event of one.

This year, the Oregon Office of State Fire Marshal campaign, "Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere," focuses on the following three steps:

- **LOOK for places a fire could start.** Take a good look around your home, identify potential fire hazards, and take care of them.
- **LISTEN for the sound of the smoke alarm.** You could have only minutes to escape safely once the smoke alarm sounds. Go to your outside meeting place, which should be a safe distance from your home and where everyone knows to meet.
- **LEARN two ways out of every room.** Make sure all doors and windows leading outside open easily and are free of clutter.

The three most common causes of Oregon residential fires in 2017 were cooking, heating, and smoking, and the 3,282 residential structure fires resulted in 39 deaths, 130 civilian injuries, and \$106.5 million in property and content loss.

The majority of people who die in a fire succumb to heat and smoke inhalation, not flames. Having working smoke alarms in your home greatly increases your chances of surviving a fire. Smoke alarms are available for people who are deaf or hard of hearing. These alarms use strobe lights and/or vibration to alert residents. Fire is nothing like what you see on television or in the movies. It produces dark and deadly smoke that can fill your home in minutes and can confuse you to the point that you never

make it out. That is why every firefighter wears an air pack before entering a burning building and uses thermal imagers to search for victims.

Most fatal fires happen at night when people are sleeping. Working smoke alarms are designed to activate early to help ensure that you and your family have time to safely escape from your home.

We recommend drawing a map of your home with all members of your household and marking two exits from each room and a path to your designated safe meeting place outside from each exit. One of those exits could be a window.

Once you have an escape map, have a home fire drill and practice using different ways out. We recommend closing doors behind you as you leave to help slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire. It's important to teach children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them. Families with infants, toddlers and loved ones with mobility needs should make special plans to ensure everyone gets out safely. Once outside, remain outside, and call 911.

For more fire prevention tips and tools to create a fire escape plan, visit www.tvfr.com. □







Karina Ganz (503)720-4749 and **Tanya Smith (503)789-6728** are your Oregon First Skyline Community Realtors, with over 25 years of combined experience.

A high level of personal service and area knowledge are our hallmarks. Our culturally diverse team is fluent in Portuguese and Spanish, as well as English. Proud supporters of Skyline Ridge Neighbors Association and Skyline School PTA! We love referrals!





Like SRN on Facebook!

Visit Skyline Ridge Neighbors' page to see the most current happenings in our neighborhood and add your news and comments.



Are you an Amazon Shopper?
Log onto <https://smile.amazon.com>,
designate Skyline Ridge Neighbors as your charity,
and Amazon will donate a portion of every purchase to
SRN. Thanks!

Shop, Dine, and Learn at Skyline Grange Fall Events

By Sen Speroff

Fall Garage Sale 10/5-6

The Sale will be on Friday, October 5 (9am-7pm) and on Saturday, October 6 (9am-5pm). Already the storage area is stuffed with items donated by many generous local residents. This Fall Garage Sale will be large, full of quality items and definitely has something for everyone. As we say, "from the practical to the zany." Are you a garage sale enthusiast or looking for an opportunity to support our community? If so, please consider volunteering to help set up or staff the sale. Contact us if you are interested.

Community Soup Supper 10/27

You are invited to our 12th annual Community Soup Supper on Saturday, October 27, from 5-8 p.m. (serving from 5-7 p.m.). We do the cooking; you enjoy hearty homemade soups, homemade breads, fresh salads, and homemade desserts, and conversation with neighbors. Suggested donation is \$7/adult or \$18/family. Come! Invite the neighbors! Questions or to help, contact skylinegrange894@msn.com.

Presentation: "Insects of Concern" 11/28

Are you one of the many local residents dreading the onset of autumn because thousands of boxelder bugs and stink bugs will take up residence inside your warm home for the winter? Or are you wondering about unusual damage on your apple fruit? Or do you wonder what was found in 2018's insect monitoring traps? Or are you concerned about your glum-looking rhododendrons? If so, you might appreciate the upcoming talk at the Grange.

Chris Hedstrom, entomologist from Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), will speak on "The Invasion of Insects of Concern" on Wednesday, November 28 at 7:00 p.m. This is a part of the Grange's ongoing lecture series organized by its

Education Committee.

Chris will focus on four highly destructive non-native insects recently discovered, and which pose a huge threat to local native, agricultural, and landscaping plant species. They are Japanese beetles, Asian gypsy moths, brown marmorated stink bugs, and azalea lace bugs. He will discuss ODA's 2018 monitoring results from its insect traps, how effectiveness of ODA's treatment projects are dependent upon cooperation from landowners, how to identify these insects, and how and when to report your sightings. In addition, he will answer questions about boxelder bugs, though they are native and not destructive. Come with questions.

Join Skyline Grange

Despite paved roads, cell phones and the Internet, it still is easy to feel disconnected these days. Our Grange provides a meeting place and a variety of activities bringing people together. It has been serving the Skyline community for 78 years.

Do you wish to be more engaged in and connected to your Skyline community? Would you like opportunities to work with neighbors on projects? Do you have ideas for the community? Then consider joining the Grange. This is why local residents are Grange members and why many more neighbors volunteer during our events. If yes, consider joining Skyline Grange and becoming a part of what makes our Skyline community a great place to live.

We are a diverse group of people with the common belief that we are fortunate to live in the Skyline area and want to support its well-being. We take seriously the fact that our building is a community asset as a place for gathering. Our impact, activities, and accomplishments depend upon our members.

Learn more about Skyline Grange by attending an upcoming event or attend a monthly meeting on the second Monday of each month except December at 7:30 pm. You can contact the Grange at SkylineGrange894@msn.com. □

► Summer Gathering (continued from p. 1)

Kessingner, Carol Martin, Ava Chapman

Also contributing to our auction again this year were: Metro Parks and Nature, Scappoose Fire District, West Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District and Senator Betsy Johnson

*Keep up with local news via
the Skyline Newsline. Sub-
scribe at www.srnpx.org*

Thank you all for your continuous commitment to making this neighborhood such a wonderful place to live. It is noticed by all and deeply appreciated.

See y'all next year! □



Seeking mother's helper for a happy 10 mo. old boy. 3 days a week for 4 hours a day. Mom works from home office. Contact ednachristine@icloud.com.

Calling local woodworkers. Skyline business can help you market your woodturning, furniture, or other wooden objects you create. Low commission rates, non-exclusive, sell one or many. Contact Oregon Heartwood LLC for more info: heartwood@oregonheartwood.com, 971.285.6960.

Scappoose Library Book sales: Oct. 13, Nov. 10 & Dec. 8. At Library basement, 52469 SE 2nd St., from 10 am-2pm. All books \$1.00-2.00. For information contact us at: fosplinfo@gmail.com, 503.543.7123, or on Facebook. If you have books to donate please drop them off at the library or contact us!

Yard clean-up & maintenance service including pruning, blackberry & ivy removal, weeding, and mowing. I can do handyman type repairs on gates, fences, coops, etc. and install paths, fences and new plantings. 10 years experience with local firms. Neighborhood references available. Call Mario at 503.800.1824. \$22/hr, 4 hour minimum.

Phoenix Farm Riding School. English horse riding lessons for the whole family. All ages and ability levels welcome! Day-off-school camps. Summer camps. Parties and special events. Located on the corner of Skyline Blvd. & Rock Creek Rd. Call/text 541.914.4254, email 13phoenixfarm13@gmail.com.

Landscape construction team has over 20 years of experience that you can rely on for your patio, waterfall, path, driveway and retaining wall. Beautiful sturdy retaining walls, done right, with an excellent eye for detail and design. Contact Mario at 503.800.1824 for estimates. Neighborhood references available.

Indonesian Martial Arts Training. Poekoelan is a "soft" art, with emphasis on personal self-defense in real life situations. Terrific exercise for the entire family regardless of current fitness level. All ages are welcome. Tuesdays & Thursdays at Skyline Grange, 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm. Suggested donation \$5/person/lesson. For more info, contact Bantoe Christina Traunweiser, 503.307.1913.

Hydraulic Woodsplitting. Haul behind splitter rolls to your site. Chainsaw work, cut up downed trees, brush & sapling removal. Blackberry Removal. Stihl FS-250 gets in tight spaces: fence lines, foundations, through narrow gates, on hillsides where brush hogs can't go. Joel 503.553.9429.

Owen West Electric. Our specialty is service and panel changes, kitchen and bath remodels, security, and yard lighting. 30 years of experience. CCB #29492. 503.297.6375 Office, 503.880.9512 Cell

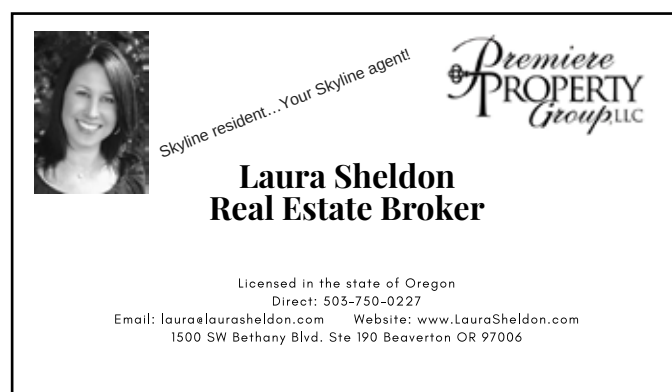
Rent the Skyline Grange. Planning an event? The Grange may be the perfect spot. Visit <http://www.srnpdx.org/grange.html> and contact skylinegrange894@gmail.com.

Borrow tool to eliminate Scotch broom, holly & other woody shrubs and sapling trees easily. SRN will lend 3 sizes of Weed Wrench. Contact Sen 503.621.3331 for large

& medium size (Skyline near mile marker 15). Contact Laura 503.407.7175 for small size (McNamee Rd.).



Wildwood Nature School
Preschool for children ages 3 – 5
www.wildwoodnatureschool.com
10126 NW Ash Ct • Portland, OR 97231
408-656-6916 • info@wildwoodnatureschool.com



Skyline resident... Your Skyline agent!
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Real Estate Broker
Licensed in the state of Oregon
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Email: laurasheldon.com Website: www.LauraSheldon.com
1500 SW Bethany Blvd. Ste 190 Beaverton OR 97006



ABC University Preschool
Full day state certified childcare
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503-286-4990/503-475-3731 (cell)



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We help you conserve and protect soil & water resources for people, wildlife and the environment. Our technical advice is free! Contact us at 503.238.4775 or www.wmswcd.org.



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Community Calendar

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Saturday, October 27, 5-8 p.m.: Community Soup Supper at the Skyline Grange. Serving from 5-7 p.m. We do the cooking; you enjoy. Suggested donation is \$7/adult or \$18/family.

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.: Skyline Artisans Holiday Sale at the Skyline Grange. Browse unique handmade creations from local artists and find you perfect holiday gift.

Monday, Nov 12, 7:30 p.m.: Skyline Grange monthly meeting. All are welcome.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m.: "Insects of Concern" presentation at Skyline Grange, 11275 NW Skyline Blvd. Chris Hedstrom, entomologist from Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), will speak on "The Invasion of Insects of Concern."

Monday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.: Skyline Grange monthly meeting. All are welcome.

Mar. 16, 2019: Skyline School Auction. Currently seeking people to help plan the event and businesses to sponsor. Email us to join the fun: skylineauction@gmail.com.

BETSY JOHNSON

STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT 16



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900 Court Street NE, S-209
Salem, OR 97301
Phone: 503.986.1716
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