



EASTMORELAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWS Winter 2020

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Catherine Mushel honored with Friends of Trees Leadership Award

by Joanne Carlson

Catherine Mushel was honored on May 2, 2019 at the Friends of Trees 2019 Leadership Awards Reception receiving their Individual Leadership Award. The following is the verbiage Friends of Trees presented: "Catherine is a longtime community tree advocate. Catherine's dedication to sustaining and growing our urban canopy equitably through her time on the Urban Forestry Commission and as a neighborhood tree advocate is not only inspirational, it's been instrumental in helping to advance Friends of Trees' planting and educational efforts in Portland."

Catherine has been very dedicated to our neighborhood canopy. She joined the Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association's Tree Committee in 1996 after the chairs, Don and Darlene Carlson, encouraged her to do so. She never looked back. She spent the last twenty-four years devoted to the goals of the committee and serving the majority of these years as its chair. Catherine continually sought out learning opportunities with Urban Forestry including their Neighborhood Tree Steward Program, classes at and Hoyt Arboretum, and the neighborhood inventory training and fieldwork. Catherine feels that her understanding of trees and forests has been helped along the way by her collecting a horticultural/tree library and sometimes obsessive reading. She also credits the people she has met along the way including her neighbors Jerry Beatty and Sally Campbell, both foresters with the questioning nature of true scientists.

Catherine retired this past summer from the committee leaving the chairmanship in the hands of Jerry



Pictured with Catherine Mushel are from left to right: Tim Moore and Jerry Beatty, members of the Eastmoreland Tree Committee, and Friends of Trees Executive Director Scott Fogarty

Beatty and Matt McGraw. Though Catherine leaves the Eastmoreland Tree Committee in good hands she has not gone into total retirement. She now volunteers with Trees for Life Oregon, an organization she helped to found with a group of Portland neighborhood tree team leaders and stewards who aim to stem the loss of so many large-form trees before their time. Their goal is to inspire Portlanders to help protect these trees from development and from drought. To learn more about Trees for Life Oregon please go to <http://treesforlifeoregon.org/about-us>. Working with the Friends of Trees, the ENA Tree Committee has overseen the planting of over 1000 trees in Eastmoreland since 1996, established an Elm inoculation program, inventoried all the street trees in Eastmoreland, and with the efforts of Tren Haselton they have them put on a data base that is updated regularly. They have developed a plan for diversity of trees for the neighborhood and most recently are offering through the Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association, a stipend to plant large-form replacement trees. The committee continues to be the neighborhood cheering section for our trees. In early years their efforts have ranged from making t-shirts, organizing tree walks that called attention to neighborhood trees, and more recently pruning workshops at the urging of Tim Moore. They encouraged residents to keep a record of their street and yard trees. They attended workshops that would help them educate residents about their trees and what the guidelines are to plant new trees. They are present with a booth at the 4th of July parade to promote trees and answer questions. They are always recruiting new members.

Catherine would tell you that none of this would be possible without a great committee and a multitude of volunteers. Many Eastmoreland residents have served on the committee or volunteered in a variety of ways bringing them together to serve for a common good that we enjoy every day. All of us in Eastmoreland are grateful for their efforts.



Letter from the President

Dear Eastmoreland Friends and Neighbors,

With the smoke cleared and elections blessedly behind us, we are already in the season of holidays. Halloween was eerily quiet despite the fine weather and brilliant blue moon. The trees are now in full color, the skies shades of gray, and the streets are slick from leaves and rain. Year-end celebrations and performances are rain-checked or cancelled by a dread disease. Non-stop flights to visit far away families are off, and empty airport terminals are a reminder of post 9/11 days. It can be lonely out there... and at home. Strings of tiny lights twinkling on at dusk will cheer us through the dark days. We'll make do with a Zoom feast.

2021 is on the horizon and a peek into an admittedly cloudy crystal ball suggests that there is room for optimism. Starting at the top, we should expect a less divisive Federal government where preservation of our health, environment, and economy are on the front burner. At home, a new class of Portland commissioners promises a far more congenial City Council. We hope for general availability of promised vaccines, widespread norms for containing contagion, reopening schools, restoration of social and cultural life, and safe travelling by summer. And from there, let the sun shine.

Despite the limitations imposed by COVID 19, the ENA Board continues to focus on these priorities:

Improved Communications with Members. The ENA website, long due for an update, is undergoing a full facelift with improved access to upcoming events, on-going committee work, and records and archival information. The update will be paralleled by reorganization of our Google drive file system to which the website will be increasingly linked. We expect a rollout early next year. Also, the Communications Committee is recruiting members interested in editorial and layout support for the ENA Newsletter and website upkeep. Talk to Joe Dudman or Andy Payne to offer your expertise.

Responsible Financial Management. Tracking of both revenues and expenses is in the hands of our outstanding treasurer David Dowell, currently building the 2021 budget for discussion at our November Board Meeting and December adoption. As always, our primary responsibility is to fund the work of our committees but especially the work of maintaining our green spaces.

Greenspaces Maintenance. The task force led by Todd Bauman is focused on equitable funding for the pruning and maintenance of the more than 250 linden trees along the allée that defines Reed College Place. Currently we are in negotiations with the City to formulate an agreement regarding areas of responsibility and cost sharing. Our ability to carry forward the long-planned assessment of the trees has been complicated by ownership issues, but the shake-up in City Council should, we hope, ease the process. The goal remains to establish a plan for cost sharing among the City (the owner) and those of us benefitting from the lindens.

"100 Trees for 100 Years." The Tree Committee, under the new leadership of Jerry Beatty and Matt McGraw, is educating neighbors about the importance of the tree

masterplan, with an immediate focus on replacing missing large-canopy street trees. The signs recently posted in the neighborhood encouraging participation contribute to raising awareness of this effort. While replacement of lost street trees is (of course) required by the City, the law is too rarely enforced. We hope to increase financial incentives for owners to replace the street trees that contribute to the environmental health and beauty of our neighborhood.

Eastmoreland Historic District (read more on page 5)

Despite an incipient recession, single family housing in its various forms remains in high demand. Rents are stable and condominium prices are falling. However, the housing shortage for those unable to afford homes remains acute. Despite repeated urging to use the site for temporary housing, Multnomah County sold the \$50 million Wapato Jail site for \$5 million instead of repurposing that resource to address social service and housing responsibilities. Fortunately, downtown developers purchased the site and have contracted its management to benefit those who can't afford market-rate housing. Kudos for this effort.

With bond levy funds, the City is also purchasing and rehabilitating failing motels, so progress is finally being made to address the unacceptable scourge of homeless campsites along Portland roads and sidewalks. To his detriment, Mayor Wheeler continues to boast that Residential Infill Project (RIP) zoning will help address the housing shortage. But RIP is not yet in effect. When it is, we can anticipate further reduction of the City's affordable single-family housing, construction of still more unaffordable rental housing, and random and disorganized housing density.

At the same time, the Portland Historic Resource Code Project (discussed in detail in this Newsletter) is proceeding toward proposed adoption in February. If adopted, it would set back Portland's meager historic preservation efforts along with efforts to improve affordability, home ownership options, and the livability of neighborhoods across the city. It would create a roadblock to future historic districts and retroactively undermine thousands of volunteer hours and many thousands of dollars already invested in the nomination process for Laurelhurst, Eastmoreland, and potentially many other historic districts in Portland.

Again, many thanks to each of you who have provided financial support for the ENA, have worked on committees, taken time to vote, and have in your own way contributed to the quality of our neighborhood. We encourage all of our neighbors to consider joining in this work and becoming a part of our vigorous community. Most of all, please stay safe and well in the coming months.

All the best wishes,

Rod Merrick, ENA Board President

An Update on the Eastmoreland Traffic Study

by Russ Monson, ENA Transportation Committee

It's been about a year since I communicated with you on the Eastmoreland Traffic Study, which was used to clarify and address issues related to cut-through commuter traffic. I'd like to take this opportunity to provide you with an update on activities since my last communication. The study report was approved by the ENA Board in February and forwarded to the Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) on February 24. Accompanying the report, was a request that PBOT conduct its own study of Eastmoreland traffic flows, and meet with the ENA Board to present their findings. We also requested that any future decisions on remedial actions should follow a general community meeting during which PBOT representatives could communicate with residents and assimilate their concerns and recommendations. The report was well-received by PBOT, and Wendy Cawley, City Traffic Engineer, responded in early-April that they would commit to a study of Eastmoreland traffic on selected streets, hopefully by the Fall (2020), assuming a return to pre-Covid-traffic patterns.

In late-April, as part of the City's response to Covid, PBOT launched the Slow Streets/Safe Streets initiative, in which 100 active Greenway streets were selected city-wide and tagged for designation as "Local Access Only", with signage and orange barrels that cautioned drivers to slow down due to increased pedestrian activity. Eastmoreland received no Slow Streets recognition during the initial phase of the program. However, during the summer, PBOT designated Knapp St, from 27th to 52nd Ave as a Slow Street corridor and "Local Access Only" signage was placed at the intersection of Knapp and 27th. Scott Cohen, the PBOT representative leading the Greenway component of the Slow Streets program, explained that the lower part of Knapp St was added late in the process because several years ago the Knapp-Ogden Neighborhood Greenway was approved for funding to include the entire stretch from SE 27th to 87th, but was truncated to only include sections

east of 52nd, due to a funding shortage. This summer, the stretch of Knapp St from 27th to 52nd was added to the Slow Streets program in order to provide additional Covid remediation in the lower SE part of the city, which lacked a continuous east-west route. It is unknown whether the Slow Streets program will have life after Covid; however, there has been some discussion within PBOT to create permanence for the program.

During September and October, I conducted Eastmoreland traffic counts that revealed a recovery to 80% of pre-Covid traffic volume on Bybee, Tolman and 27th Ave. Upon communicating these counts to PBOT, Ms. Cawley confirmed that their own counts have revealed a nearly complete recovery of traffic volume to pre-Covid levels on arterial streets, with a small suppression continuing in several neighborhoods. She informed me that at the end of August, she requested new speed and volume counts for Eastmoreland on 27th at Knapp St, and on Bybee at 36th Ave. She warned, however, that given the continued challenges of Covid, it may still be some time before the new counts are completed. She also committed to providing two PBOT representatives to attend an ENA meeting in early 2021 to discuss the findings of the counts with the ENA Board.

I was pleased to hear that PBOT has indeed listened to the concerns expressed in the Eastmoreland Traffic Study, and is beginning to take steps to evaluate the issue and initiate discussions with neighborhood representatives. The ENA Board has discussed the recent developments and remains committed to a process that moves toward a full neighborhood meeting sometime in the next year. We hope that the meeting will provide an opportunity for PBOT representatives to engage in a fruitful discussion with all interested neighbors and initiate a collaborative effort that leads to successful traffic calming measures.

Eastmoreland Winter 1949

Pictured is the horse-drawn sleigh that was owned by Bob Broerer who lived on Crystal Springs Blvd. The horse was kept in a pasture and barn located below Crystal Springs Blvd. adjacent to Johnson Creek. The picture was taken at 36th and Crystal Springs Blvd. In the sleigh are Bob, Kerry and Karen Hilaire, and Barbara and Carole Pfaff. Alongside the sleigh is Ruby Pfaff.

(This picture was given to the Eastmoreland archives by Carole VanSchmidt, a longtime resident of Eastmoreland).





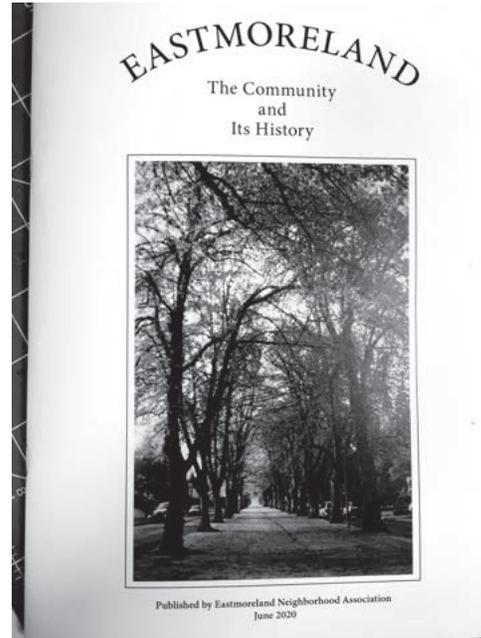
Eastmoreland – The Community and Its History booklet available

The booklet, *Eastmoreland — The Community and Its History* has been reprinted and is now ready for distribution. The book was originally printed in 1977 in honor of Duniway School’s 50th Anniversary. (Duniway School is Mrs. Duniway’s namesake.)

It provides an excellent history of the neighborhood including many wonderful old photographs.

The Eastmoreland Welcoming Committee revised the book this year as a project of the Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association. It will be included in the welcoming package for distribution to new neighbors in Eastmoreland.

Additional copies are available for purchase. The cost of the book is \$5.00. If you would like to purchase a copy, please contact Beth Warner at beth.warner48@comcast.net



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Windermere offices have a long-standing commitment to help those in need. Due to the pandemic and recent wildfires, the need is now greater than ever. To ensure that people get the help they need, while also protecting the health and safety of all community members, we’re hosting a virtual donation drive this year. We’ve selected organizations to accept monetary contributions and purchase winter necessities for those in need of assistance.

We’ll miss seeing you stop by our office with donations this year.

As always, we appreciate your generosity!

Thank you!





Sidewalk Safety & Liability Awareness

The sidewalks in the neighborhood are becoming increasingly hazardous for pedestrians. Runners and pedestrians are frequently using the roadways, especially at night, to avoid danger. The primary manifestation is sidewalk lifting or settlement creating trip hazards, local flooding, mud slicks, and icing in freezing conditions. The cause is neglect. Owners of abutting property are responsible for maintaining the sidewalk (see **City Code 17.28.020**).

For monitoring conditions, the City of Portland relies on user reporting. Call **(503) 823-1711** or email sidewalkrepair@portlandoregon.gov. Include images and the address in your report if possible.

Pedestrian accidents resulting from non-complying conditions are a liability for the responsible homeowner. Please inspect your sidewalk and take necessary steps to maintain and repair it for everyone's safety and enjoyment: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/article/301362>.

Thanks to numerous property owners who have repaired or replaced their sidewalks for the benefit of us all!

National Register (HD) Nomination Update

By Rod Merrick

The Rulemaking Advisory Commission for the Oregon SHPO produced draft rule revisions in May with public comment to follow. The SHPO announced yet another extension of the comment period to wrap up in mid-November. This delay also reset date for the presentation to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission to February of 2021. It is our understanding that depending on approval of the Rules in February, the SHPO will initiate the counting process thereafter and advance resubmittal of the Eastmoreland Historic District.

Details of the controversial issues in the rule making process were discussed in greater detail in the Fall issue of the Eastmoreland Newsletter.

Meanwhile opponents of the district, notably 1000 Friends of Oregon and their followers, have focused efforts on influencing the outcome of the Bureau of Planning Historic Resources Code Project. Their contribution to this code rewrite is to downgrade the responsibilities of the Portland Landmarks Commission and to assign National Register historic districts to the lowest ranking of proposed historic and conservation districts in Portland. For more details see the "Land Use Report" on page 6.

Reminder: Web address for the ENA

The web address for the ENA is
www.eastmorelandPDX.org

Please use this address to access the ENA website, where you can find information including:
Board meeting schedules and agendas, Board meeting minutes, ENA financial reports, ENA government filings, and other documents.

The prior address no longer gives access to the ENA.

Reed College Campus Closed to the Public Due to COVID-19

With classes resuming on a limited basis this fall, Reed College has closed their campus to the public for everyone's health and safety. Reed has a long history of being open and welcoming to the surrounding community, so please be respectful of the new restrictions as we all deal with the unfortunate realities of this pandemic.



Land Use Report By Rod Merrick

Information Notices from the City:

Historic Resources Code Project (HRCP) (www.portland.gov/bps/hrcp). Testimony was solicited for the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing on the voluminous draft proposal of the HRCP on or before October 27. 90+ individuals signed up to provide 2 minute testimony. The record was reopened until November 10 for written testimony. The ENA Board provided written and verbal testimony.

There are other land use issues such as the design of the replacement Burnside Bridge impacts, new regulations for large scale infill and others which can be found of this site: <https://www.portland.gov/bps>

Residential Infill Project (RIP) Update:

ENA testimony to City Council has consistently opposed this vision and approach to urban design and emphasized our support for the following principles consistent with the 2035 Comprehensive Plan:

- **Direct density around centers and, where appropriate, along corridors with access to frequent and reliable transit.**
- **Require affordability as the tradeoff for additional density in Single Family Zones**
- **Improve the Zoning Code to encourage building design that respects neighborhood context.**

- **Engage existing residents in the planning process in their neighborhood and respect their voices.**
- **Tie careful monitoring of displacement of disadvantaged families from their neighborhoods to continuing support for RIP policies.**

The RIP code rewrite was approved City Council and is scheduled to be in force beginning August of 2021. <https://www.portland.gov/bps/rip/residential-infill-project-documents>.

Historic Resources Code Project (HRCP):

The Historic Resource Code Project was initiated to revitalize Portland's often neglected historic preservation goals. It is an example of engaging the public's time to provide input and guidance that is subsequently dismissed in favor of an outcome predetermined by City staff, paid lobbyists and their supporters.

Portland has a long settlement history; a history that is largely invisible and sometimes purposely destroyed. Our City laid waste to historically rich and affordable neighborhoods justified as economic development rendering some areas lifeless for decades. Our metropolitan region has relatively few districts of significant historic architecture of greater importance or interest than our distinctive pre-world war II residential neighborhoods and what has remained standing in our central city. Preservation of historic districts are the result of citizen advocates who defended the buildings, neighborhoods and parks they respected and cared for. As in the case of Eastmoreland, appeals to local government and planners, usually falling on deaf or hostile ears, leave open only the rigorous process of being listed on the National Register of Historic Places as a way of guiding future development while protecting neighborhood character. The HRCP as proposed a step forward and two steps back.

The HRCP treats National Register listed historic districts designated before 2017 differently from those designated after 2017. While the date was presumably chosen to avoid battles with existing historic districts, it serves to disparage the thousands of volunteer hours and to undermine the tens of thousands of dollars contributed by several neighborhoods eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. This is an unseemly backroom deal to change the rules in mid-stream for ongoing preservation efforts. And while the HRCP claims to open the door for

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historic designations initiated locally, it appears destined to discourage and obstruct future listings of any sort. Here are six reasons why. The draft rewrite:

1. Compromises the authority of the Portland Historic Landmarks Commission that is chartered to exercise judgement about preservation issues as the certified local government representative. The undercut is achieved by assigning approval authority to the Bureau of Planning (BPS) and the Planning and Sustainability Commission (PSC) which typically have shown little or no concern for historic preservation.
2. Creates multiple layers of undefined process using different and as yet undefined standards in each; whether for a Local listing, a National Register listing, or a Conservation District listing. Yet another process is required to obtain design review protections needed to preserve the listed resources. These City processes, in contrast to the National Register nomination process for listing, are arbitrary and largely discretionary for the (PSC).
3. Empowers BPS and the PSC to exercise designation and de-designation of local historic resources and similar discretion for protections given to resources listed on the National Register. They can also terminate National Register nominations and City listings initiated and paid for by neighborhood property owners.
4. Uses historic designation as justification for spot zoning non-conforming uses such as retail, multi-family, and commercial uses for residential properties and districts. Such adaptations may be justified under limited conditions but not as an arbitrary and potentially punitive zoning tool.
5. Establishes politically malleable criteria used to designate or de-designate or demolish historic resources such as “inhibiting the construction of affordable housing”, excluding “over represented examples” or requiring density incentives to qualify.
6. Fails to provide a work plan or funding for updating the City’s Historic Resources Inventory or to staff the nomination process. The inventory is at least 30 years out or date. Funding for one staff and an assistant has been typical and sometimes unfunded. Invigorating the update should be the precursor to advancing this code rewrite.

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Consider the impact on Eastmoreland for example. Those in our neighborhood opposed to the district have been frustrated by their efforts to turn neighbors against the nomination with a variety of tendentious claims, then worked to cripple the effort at the State level and in the courts and now, still unsuccessful, have pressed the HRCP rewrite to undermine the outcome by degrading the National Register listing. The HRCP code provides no viable path for creating or adopting design guidelines for National Register Listed districts and no mandate to have historic design review even if listed (unlike our pre-2017 sister districts around the City). Historic districts with no design guidelines are obviously vulnerable over time to be delisted. To obtain protections would require Eastmoreland to initiate a 50% plus 1 vote of all owners to first become eligible to apply to be a “conservation district” or a City Historic District, then figure out what process might be used, and finally obtain approval of the PSC and presumably city council!

Historic districts that are primarily residential comprise less than 3% of the City’s area zoned for housing. Pro redevelopment advocates claims that historic preservation in Portland is driving rising housing prices and fostering racial segregation. These are unsubstantiated claims and a willfully false historical narrative. Our inner neighborhoods of distinctive houses, modest for the most part, are a major factor contributing to Portland’s reputation as a “livable” and relatively affordable city. They are important not only for those who are resident but for all who visit including assets for tourism. In the face of redevelopment “opportunities”, preservation provides historic resources at least a modest level of protection from demolition, displacement, and loss of cultural continuity in neighborhoods regardless of race, education, or income.

The HRCP is emblematic of a city that is losing its way in the face of political winds and economic pressures. Perhaps Portland hopes to be remembered as just another degraded forgettable American city. It should be alarming to anyone

interested in preservation and concerned about the lack of vision for our city.

There are three positive and supportable elements tucked into the HRCP proposal that should advance:

1. Adjustments to the historic design review process for listed districts. These need further development as appropriate to our existing and future districts.
2. Revision of the definition of “demolition” with respect to historic resources. This definition should match the definition used in State Goal 5 and consistent with National Park Service standards.
3. Reopening a path for the listing of local historic resources, aligned with 2035 Comprehensive Plan goals, and consistent with the National Register nomination process using standards for owner consent adopted in many other cities.

In oral and written testimony, the ENA, along with our many partners, has objected to many aspects of this proposal. We asked that City Council advance the three supportable elements above and place this flawed, untimely, and discriminatory proposal on indefinite hold for reassessment until the City’s Historic Resources Inventory can funded and thoroughly updated.

“A strong showing at the planning commission will set us up for a winning battle against the forces of faux-historical segregation at city council. That was so much fun last time. Let’s do it again.”

— Portland Neighbors Welcome group, formerly Portland for Everyone, a project of **1000 Friends of Oregon**, in an email call to action.

Year-End Contribution Request

Support the Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association

For those who have waited until year end to donate to the Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association, you will soon receive the annual year-end mail solicitation. Please donate! To all of you who have already contributed this year, we sincerely thank you.

Year-end donations are very important to ENA. They provide assurance that we can maintain our green spaces and support the proposed 2021 annual budget. To meet our 2020 budget goal, we're counting on donations of \$20,000. This money will carry ENA through to our annual solicitation next summer.

ENA posts financial reports quarterly and these are available for your review on the website. As you know from prior solicitations, most of the donations to ENA are used to maintain Eastmoreland's green spaces—Reed College Place and the Eastmoreland Garden — and, starting in 2020, to fund neighbor's expenses in planting new trees (contact eastmoreland.tree@gmail.com). The City of Portland no longer provides for green space maintenance. We neighbors support this work with our donations.

We ask that the 1,400 of our neighbors who have not donated this year please do so now. You do benefit from these donations!

Thank you,

Your Eastmoreland Neighborhood Association Board Officers

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 Tim Moore, Clark Nelson, Kristiana Nelson, Andy Payne,
 Allyson Peterson, and Chris Solsby.

Seasonal Tasks to Maintain Street Trees (Winter)

Permitted & Proper Pruning

Applies to all street trees at any time of year but with elm pruning restricted to October 15th to April 15th.

The adjacent property owner is responsible for maintaining street trees, including obtaining permits and following best arboricultural practices:

Branch Clearance

At a minimum, clearance of branches intruding into the pedestrian, cycling, and automobile rights of way are required by City of Portland, Urban Forestry:

- 7 ½ foot clearance over sidewalks
- 11 foot clearance over neighborhood streets to allow for service trucks
- 14 foot clearance over arterial streets, such as Woodstock and Crystal Springs

Branch Cut Size Requirements

Different cut sizes require different kinds of permits ahead of pruning:

- Cuts under ½ inch do not require a permit
- Cuts over ½ inch and under 6 inches do require a permit, and this permit may be obtained online free of charge
- Cuts 6 inches and over not only require a permit, but also require an inspection by an arborist from Urban Forestry, also free of charge.

Do It Right!

To facilitate permitted and proper pruning, go to streettrees.eastmorelandPDX.org and click on "Plant-Prune-Remove" where you will find essential information links:

- City of Portland pruning summaries and brochure for both young and mature trees
- City of Portland, Urban Forestry, permit application
- List of certified arborists, using the Pacific Northwest International Arboriculture webpages

Questions?

Portland Parks and Recreation, Urban Forestry
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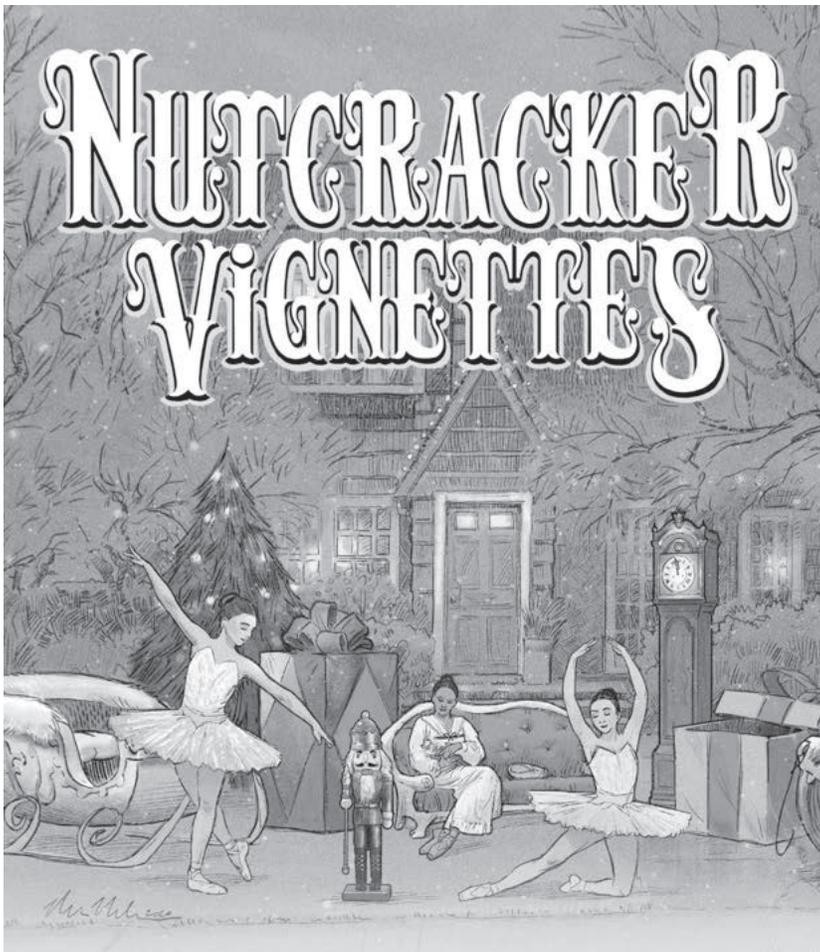
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