Currently, there are 1,436 children living in foster care in Multnomah County. These children attend school with your children, play on their soccer teams, go to church with your family. They are kids, not unlike your own, and they need your support.

How and why do children come into foster care?

The mission of DHS Child Welfare is to ensure that all of Oregon’s children are safe in their homes. Foster care is a last resort and is utilized only when there are safety concerns.

“Foster care is a last resort and is utilized only when there are safety concerns.”

We’re surprised to know that only a small percentage of children in the system are actually taken into protective custody and placed in a foster home. Separation from family is traumatic. The younger the child, the more vulnerable they are, so Child Welfare caseworkers try hard to place the children with their relatives or close friends before looking at other options. The stress of being in foster care and not knowing what will happen next can take a toll.

We’re excited to bring you this issue because we think that everybody deserves a fair chance to have their vision for Portland heard, and that it’s just as important for our community to hear directly from candidates before voting in the primary and general elections this year. Enjoy!
NORTHEAST HISTORY:
A Streetcar Named Northeast
by Margaret O'Hartigan

For most of its history, Portland’s streetcar service was owned and operated by a number of firms, and this was just as true in Northeast Portland as it was for the rest of the city. Among the routes operated by Portland Railway Company and its successors were the lines that ran down Alberta Street and Union Avenue (now Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard). The City and Suburban Railway Company owned the lines that ran north on Williams and west on Killingsworth.

On September 1, 1904 the two lines merged and became the Portland & Suburban Railway Company, boasting 154 miles of tracks and 1,220 streetcars. But other firms continued to provide their own services.

“The war comes — maybe they’ll be needing women streetcar operators.”

One of these was the Portland Transportation Company. H.R. Lowry, a resident of today’s King Neighborhood, was in charge of hiring for Portland Transportation Company’s streetcar operators. The December 12, 1920 Oregonian ran an article about Portland’s streetcar operators in executive capacities who had women filling an important position from “the platform”, including H.R. Lowry, who was new to the job as the ‘instructor’.

Two years later, Lowry and his wife moved into a house on Mallory Avenue, right next door to the home of his father-in-law, Civil War veteran J.G. Chambers (see “Notes on Memorial Day in Oregon” in the Summer 2019 issue of Hey Neighbor).

All street-car trains were under the supervision of Lowry, who conducted oral examinations and discussion classes. According to an article published in the Oregonian that day, “it is [now] possible to draw some conclusions concerning the performance of the weaker sex, and to learn whether or not the traveling public takes its life in its hands when it steps aboard a public conveyance operated by a woman.”

The article included a quote from Instructor Lowry: “The conclusions Harper Thompson asserted that “according to instructors and supervisors, they are learning faster and better than men trainees… and have fewer accidents.”

For further information on Portland’s streetcars, check out Sunnyside Streetscapes by Rich and Thompson (Footprint Media, 2013) and Fares Please! Those Busses and Streetcars. According to the December 1938 Oregonian, “it is now possible to draw some conclusions concerning the performance of the weaker sex, and to learn whether or not the traveling public takes its life in its hands when it steps aboard a public conveyance operated by a woman.”

“Hope that the walls of isolation will be dismantled. Hope that the pitfalls of white supremacy will be eliminated.”

By her late teens, Karen became an activist. After moving to Oregon in the mid-1970s and through the 1990s, Karen was involved in local women’s culture and the progressive political scene, was a performer, artist and poet and served on boards of gardening-focused nonprofits Greenwork Portland and Our Garden. Karen says that within these organizations, she was often the only black woman.

Karen experienced the effects of white supremacy and related oppression every day in her life. She grew up in the 1950s and 1960s in the Memorial neighborhood of San Diego, California, the middle of three children from a working-class family. Her parents were active in local school functions. Her Dad, a barber, kept a watchful eye on community politics and urban development in the neighborhood along Imperial Avenue. Exposure to TV coverage of civil rights movements, coupled with surviving and navigating incidents of racism while growing up in San Diego awakened Karen to the importance for social change.

RESIDENT PROFILE: Karen Wells

by Michael French, Concordia News

Activist and Alameda resident Karen Wells carries a business card with the job title “change agent.” It’s a phrase that sums up her approach and five decades of work aimed toward a long-term goal. “What keeps me going is hope,” she says. “Hope that the walls of isolation will be dismantled. Hope that the pitfalls of white supremacy will be eliminated. Hope that the differences between people can be celebrated instead of disparaged.”

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Michael O’Callaghan
Sarah Iannarone
Ozzie González

“Hey Neighbor!”

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Talk To The People

It’s nice to hear from candidates speak in their own words about their vision for our city and for solving some of its problems. But how closely does that track with what’s on people’s minds? We partnered with our friends at The Center, a youth and journalism-focused nonprofit to find out. On a sunny March afternoon, a group of teenage reporters from The Center spread out around the North Williams and Fremont neighborhood to get a read for what average Portlanders are thinking about going into election season.

They asked two questions:
1. What is the biggest problem facing Portland and what do you want to see done about it?
2. Do you feel that City Hall represents your interests? Why or why not?

They had conversations with over two dozen people on the street and we collected some of their answers here.

The student reporters are:
Robertson, Sarah
Holman, Maya
Zhang, Alyssa
Dwyer, Liam
Langer, Hannah
Gaddah, Maddie
George, Dillon
Ludendorf, Emma
Calora, Lauren Mei
Camp, Margot
Michael, Sophia
Farhang, Anna

“I think that housing and the homeless crisis are probably the most important things in the world right now. The city should get behind sponsoring more affordable housing and find some real solutions for the homelessness problem.”
—S.B.

“Parking. All these buildings, all these condos should have parking. This lower level crap should be illegal.”
—Anonymous

“It’s difficult to meet the needs of every individual, so I feel like oftentimes corporations and the people who bring in the most money are the ones who get focused on.”
—Zachary O.

“Homelessness and housing, affordable housing.”
—Rhea F.

“Mobility within the city. Specifically making it more accessible to get around safely without using a car.”

“I think there are a lot of questions regarding our coalition form of government... There’s not necessarily someone that I know I can talk to about issues affecting my community.”
—John R.

“I don’t think city hall should be working for individuals. I do think city hall policies need to be more holistic. Portland has needed the last 10 years to go to basic structural fundamentals—the foundation of our city organization... things like safety, fire, police, local health initiatives, housing.”
—Michael, Sophia

“I am a therapist and I just hear from a lot of people about how stressed they are because they don’t have a lot of money.”
—Anonymous

“Couple of years ago I went to a neighborhood meeting about zoning, and I realized that they had already made up their minds and didn’t really want input from people, and that’s when I went: ‘they don’t really care what we think.’”
—C.M.

“I have been really dissatisfied with a lot of the work done by city hall. I think their interests lie somewhere else.”
—Kaitlin and Markus

“Free lunches. Schools are struggling to give free lunches. Why can’t they do it, you know?”
—Anonymous

“Get rid of the Arts Tax. I voted no on it, and I still get charged every year for it. And I don’t even have any income right now, except for my social security.”
—Janette at Irvington Elderplace

“I think that there has been a push for high density housing, but I don’t think that the high density housing that is being built right now is that affordable. I think the city should figure out a way that if developers are going to come in and try to make money off of Portlanders and it is going to sit empty because they are charging too high of a rent, then the city has to get involved and create some sort of subsidies or penalize developers who are basically just sitting on empty developments and open that housing up for more affordable options.”
—Eric

“There is so much garbage around and I don’t mean to be judgemental, but I know that it’s a lot of homeless people that can’t do much with what they have. I live in this building and it’s a nice building, it’s clean, it’s expensive, and then you walk two blocks away and it’s trashed. There’s a bus shelter on Vancouver. Twice in the last two months it’s been completely destroyed and, you know, the Metro has to go and replace the glass and pick up all the glass and trash, and you know I feel very safe in the building and I don’t feel as safe outside.”
—Loretta

“Income inequality is something that is talking to me and I see a lot of people and myself feel stressed by the amount of money that they have. I live in this building and it’s a lot of homeless people that are making and just like making a life in a city where I feel that there should be a place that people can make a life... I am supporting candidates who I think are more focused on that kind of equality.”
—Joshua

“They’re building 7-story buildings in place of homes. I understand the need for infill but I think the way they are doing it isn’t sustainable.”
—Anonymous

“The most important issue in this upcoming election would be something about homelessness, I’m a security guard so I deal with the homeless on a daily basis, so I’d like to see people come together more. And we do have a lot of different things for homeless people.”
—Austin

Talk To The People

Hey Neighbor! WINTER 2020

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Portland City Council, Position 1 (cont’d)

What’s the most pressing problem facing Portland and what are you going to do about it?

Most pressing are housing affordability and the homelessness crisis—every Portlander should be able to live affordably, work, and access public transit and public space. This includes providing more resources to the homeless crisis, and in particular to respond to the growing need among families and young people. We must also respond to the crisis of climate change, which is a crisis of our time. We need to be bold in our approach to addressing this crisis, and to do so in a way that is equitable and just.

How would you define a successful term in office?

A successful term in office would be one in which we have made meaningful progress on the issues that matter most to our community. This includes addressing the homelessness crisis, promoting equity and justice, and addressing the climate crisis.

What’s something that people are surprised to know about you?

I am a proud member of the LGBTQ community, and I have been involved in community activism for many years. I am also a parent and a committed advocate for education equity.

Portland City Council, Position 2 (cont’d)

What’s the most pressing problem facing Portland and what are you going to do about it?

The most pressing issue facing Portland is the lack of affordable housing. The city must use this money to expand public housing and address this crisis. Portland should be leading the nation in addressing the housing crisis.

How would you define a successful term in office?

A successful term in office would be one in which we have made meaningful progress on the issues that matter most to our community. This includes addressing the housing crisis, promoting equity and justice, and addressing the climate crisis.

What’s something that people are surprised to know about you?

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What’s the most pressing problem facing Portland and what are you going to do about it?

Loretta Smith

Address as many issues as possible and attempt to find the optimal solution, even if that means compromising.

Mingsen Mappa

Portland must do better at preventing and ending homelessness. We must identify and implement solutions that address the myriad of challenges to our housing crisis. The plan will lead to the development of comprehensive solutions for the homeless including safe and permanent housing.

Keith Wilson

Most people would be surprised to know that my dad was half a Hall of Fame boxer from North Portland.

Chloe Eudaly

I don’t own a car. I am raising my kids to understand the value of public transportation, biking, and walking inside your community and beyond.

Would you call yourself a civic insider or outsider?

Jac Kfoot

I went to the party dressed as a black goat. It was a costume party in Calgary, Canada, where I was born.

Seth Woolley

A sense of optimism and pride is back in our city. On our walks or rides we will see a city regaining its beauty. Campuses will slowly disappear and we will neuropathically treat our most vulnerable.

Portland City Council, Position 4

What’s the most pressing problem facing Portland and what are you going to do about it?

Ming-Ming Mappa

10% + decrease in the number of Portlanders who are chronically homeless.

10% + increase in the supply of affordable housing (50% of median family income).

10% - increase in usage of electric vehicles.

10% - failures and earthquake and electrical grid preparedness and funding.

10% - increases in usage of electric vehicles.

Portland City Council, Position 2 (cont’d)

What’s the most pressing problem facing Portland and what are you going to do about it?

Loretta Smith

We are in a climate crisis. As Commissioner my priority is helping now. Portland is in the right direction by implementing limits on single-use plastics, shifting to clean energy fleets, composting food waste, overcoming obstacles to our solution to renewable energy, and making use of our nature rather than pipes to manage Oregon’s plentiful rainwater.

Ming-Ming Mappa

A successful term would entail implementing more robust controls to reduce pollution at the city level. For example, by creating a Nature’s Trust chapter in the Oregon Constitution, we will be able to protect public trust, making underwater diesel trucks illegal, and working with water authorities to fill abandoned oil fields with water for recreational use.

Walter Wesley

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What would you do about it?

What’s what that you’re most excited to know about you?

Chloe Eudaly

I am using my own dollars to supplement my public union jobs, public service funding, and underserved communities to have even been part of the conversation about policy options and resource allocation.

A sense of optimism and pride is back in our city. On our walks or rides we will see a city regaining its beauty. Campuses will slowly disappear and we will neuropathically treat our most vulnerable.

I climbed to the very top of the Brooklyn Bridge and halfway up one of the world’s tallest buildings. Oh, to be in your 20s.

Portland City Council, Position 4

How would you define a successful term in office?

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Seth Woolley

Seth Woolley sethwoolley.org

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How would you define a successful term in office?

Chloe Eudaly ChloeEudaly.com

A successful term in office includes creating, passing, and implementing meaningful policy solutions, representing the interests of the people of Portland in every decision we make, delivering better protection, support, and grants to the public, working to solve structural and systemic issues in our bureau and programs, and improving the work cultures within our bureau.

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I would love to be a member of the community group that discusses the benefits and drawbacks of the new polices being proposed by the City Council.

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I went to the party dressed as a black goat. It was a costume party in Calgary, Canada, where I was born.

Would you call yourself a civic insider or outsider?

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COVID-19/CORONAVIRUS

Resources

There are resources available online to help you deal with the COVID-19 outbreak. Below are just a few.

Food Assistance

Hunger-Free Oregon: https://oregonhunger.org/covid-19

Sunshine Division: https://sunshinedivision.org/get-help

Meals on Wheels: https://www.mowp.org/what-we-do/meals-on-wheels

Oregon Food Bank: https://www.oregonfoodbank.org/find-help/find-food

Financial & Employment Assistance


http://www.homeforward.org/find-a-home/get-help-paying-rent


General Info/Updates

https://govstatus.egov.com/OR-OHA-COVID-19

https://multnomahcounty.org/covid-19

Business Support

https://greaterportlandinc.com/covid-business-resources

Stay Home, Save Lives.

DO:

• Stay home as much as possible (kids, too).
• Stay at least 6 feet away from others (or even 12 feet if you can).
• Go out only for essentials (groceries, medical care).
• Exercise outside (bike, hike).
• Wash your hands before and after contact.
• Get ready to telecommute.
• Get ready to go grocery shopping.
• Practice physical distancing.
• Have phone and video chats.
• Dey food offers neighborhoods who can spread.

DON’T:

• Gather in groups.
• Go out to socialize (for drinks or dinner).
• Have family dinners.
• Make unnecessary trips.

OPEN:

• Grocery stores
• Bars
• Pharmacies
• Bars, restaurants (takeout, delivery only)
• Some other stores (up to 12 feet from other)
• Gas stations

CLOSED:

• Museums
• Fitness, yoga and dance centers
• Shopping center
• Museums, art and culture
• Restaurants
• Sports
• Bars, restaurants (table service, delivery only)
• Some other stores (up to 12 feet from other)
• Gas stations

General Info/Updates

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https://multnomahcounty.org/covid-19

Business Support

https://greaterportlandinc.com/covid-business-resources

CORONAVIRUS INFORMATION

Questions Cell 2-1-1

For the latest info, visit mycorvus.app.

WHAT IS “NOVEL CORONAVIRUS”?

SARS-CoV-2 is a new coronavirus. The disease it causes has been named coronavirus disease 2019 or COVID-19. COVID-19 symptoms include fever, cough, and shortness of breath. Most people recover at home, but it can cause severe illness and pneumonia in some people.

WHO IS AT HIGHER RISK?

• Older adults (over the age of 60)
• People who have serious chronic medical conditions like heart disease, lung disease, weak immune systems, and diabetes
• People who are pregnant

HOW DOES IT SPREAD?

The virus spreads when someone who is sick with the virus coughs or sneezes close to another person. Someone with the virus is most likely to spread the germ to others when they have symptoms like a cough. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or your arm sleeve if you cough or sneeze.

HOW CAN WE STAY HEALTHY?

• WASH YOUR HANDS frequently with soap and water.
• AVOID TOUCHING YOUR FACE when eating or with unwashed hands.
• STAY HOME AND AVOID LARGE GROUPS and crowded public places.
• TRY TO KEEP A DISTANCE of at least 6 feet (2 meters) between you and others. If you are sick, stay at home.
• CLEAN AND DISINFECT frequently touched objects and surfaces in your home.

STAY HOME. SAVE LIVES.

Primary Ballots Due May 19th

INFORMACIÓN SOBRE EL CORONAVIRUS

¿Tiene preguntas? Llame al 2-1-1

Para la información más reciente, visite mycorvus.com.

¿QUÉ ES EL “NUEVO CORONAVIRUS”?

El SARS-CoV-2 es un nuevo coronavirus. La enfermedad que provoca el nombre de enfermedad por coronavirus 2019 o COVID-19. Los síntomas de COVID-19 incluyen fiebre, tos y dificultad para respirar. La mayoría de las personas que se recuperan de su enfermedad pueden causar una enfermedad grave en algunas personas.

¿QUIÉNES ESTÁN EN MAYOR RIESGO?

• Adultos mayores (más de 60 años).
• Las personas que tienen enfermedades crónicas graves como enfermedades cardíacas, pulmonares, sistemas inmunitarios débiles y diabetes.
• Mujeres embarazadas.

¿CÓMO SE PROPAGA?

El virus se propaga cuando alguien que está enfermo con el virus tosa o estornuda cerca de otra persona. Él gérmenes de un resfriado o una gripe pueden viajar a través del aire a través de gotitas de saliva o al compartir sus manos con otra persona.

¿CÓMO SE PUEDE PREVENIR?

• LAVAR LAS MANOS con agua y jabón frecuentemente.
• EVITAR LA PRESIÓN en las manos con el jabón.
• LAVES SUS MANOS Y UVETE AL GOMO de manos.
• MANTEINE MUY LIMPIAS y secas las manos; especialmente durante y después de lavarse las manos.
• LIMPIE Y DESINFETE las superficies y los objetos del hogar que se tocan con frecuencia.

¿CÓMO PUEDEN MANTENERSE SANOS?

• LAVE SUS MANOS con agua y jabón frecuentemente.
• EVITE LA PRENSIÓN en los manubrios de llaves; especialmente durante y después de lavarse las manos.
• LAVE SUS MANOS Y UVETE AL GOMO de manos.
• MANTEINE MUY LIMPIAS y secas las manos; especialmente durante y después de lavarse las manos.
• LIMPIE Y DESINFETE las superficies y los objetos del hogar que se tocan con frecuencia.