

Highlands Highlights



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JUNE 2021

HOA Board Message

Submitted by Mike Dahlstrom, President

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The office will be closed on
Memorial Day, May 31st.

Being Mindful...

By the time you read this, Oregon State's and Washington County's COVID guidelines will likely have changed once again. As we learned on May 11 (which now seems like the distant past), fully vaccinated people are no longer required to wear masks in certain situations. However, at the time of this writing, those "certain situations" are only vaguely defined with the promise that more details are forthcoming. And even at this moment, if you are fully vaccinated you are still required to abide by social distancing (6 feet) and social gathering capacity (indoors in the Clubhouse the recommendation is no more than 10 persons from 4 households).

Where does that leave the Community's return to "normal" access to the Clubhouse, club activities, and social gatherings? At this time, unclear. Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has suggested that greater freedom may become available with some kind of vaccination verification. Do we have, or want, that kind of responsibility? Probably not,

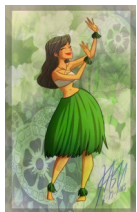
in part due to lack of staff resources and/or lack of desire to be invasive of your privacy.

Being mindful - that was the caption for this message. What does it have to do with masks, COVID, social distancing and gathering limits? Being mindful is thinking about your personal actions within the context of what is going on around you. We live in a wonderful community of considerate, cooperative Residents. Being mindful is continuing to be respectful of our neighbors' health and safety. Until there is more information from the State OHA please stay the course. The Clubhouse will continue to follow the current guidelines, so please keep those masks on, keep your distance and let's look forward to reduced restrictions in the very near future (if they haven't already been implemented....)

Thank you for your cooperation and patience—your thoughtfulness is what makes this a welcoming place to live.

Hawaiian Luau Take-out Dinner

Submitted by
Gary Melott



Aloha Highlanders--

Another take-out dinner is set for Tuesday, June 15th and we'll be serving from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. once again. The theme will be Hawaiian and the logistics will be the same as the last two take-out dinners. Look for any further updates and reminders on Hi-Net. The menu:

Kahlua Pork and Wendell's Teriyaki Chicken,
Steamed Rice, Grilled Pineapple, Macaroni Salad, Fresh Tropical Fruit Salad
Two Paradise Cookies (macadamia nut, coconut, & chocolate chip)

Kam & Kam will furnish individual containers for dinner's servings.

Cost: \$18 per dinner Family & Friends are welcome.

I will continue taking orders at the Clubhouse on Saturdays: May 29th, June 5th, and 12th from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. You may also contact me at (503) 598-4636 or via ggbmelott@frontier.com to order dinners, or if you have any questions.

Please make checks out to HOA SPECIAL EVENTS. Thank you.

Condo Updates

Condo Board Message

Submitted by Pat Barcroft, Chairperson



Well, here we are in the middle of May and time for newsletter article writing.

It was good to see so many of you out for the last COA Board Meeting. The Board is here to serve at your pleasure, so it's important for us to know what your concerns are, and ideas and thoughts about the issues that are being considered.

If you have any experience or interest in how our Community operates financially, I really encourage you to visit a Finance Committee Meeting and give thought to joining.

Work on the water valves continues. It appears as though we should be able to have them all replaced by the end of the year. That will be one big issue off the list.

In addition, continued discussion is taking place regarding outdoor lighting replacement. The lighting we have now is inadequate in places and bugs get into the fixtures and the bulbs

burn out, which are expensive and getting hard to replace. Ron Laande is doing the research and giving recommendations regarding up-to-date fixtures that are energy efficient. If you are interested in what replacement fixtures might look like, come to the Meeting so you can give your input prior to selection. The Carpet Replacement Committee is moving ahead with the task of investigating the options that are available.

The biggest issue at this time is selecting the vendor for the remaining deck repairs. As many of you know the process as well as the finished product was not acceptable to some of the Residents. We are wanting to learn from the experience and have a better outcome.

At the **Board Meeting Thursday, May 27th**, we will be considering drainage proposals for Bldgs. 1&13 as well as the issues mentioned above.

Hope to see you at the Meeting!

**The June Condo Owners Association (COA)
Meeting will be Thursday,
June 24th at 5:30 p.m. — Be there!**

Condos Neighborhood Watch

I'm sure you are tired of reading about trash and recycling. But... oregon.gov/deq/recycling, pridedisposal.com/resources/recycling-guide, and RecycleOrNot.org have good information.

We have had a brisk 'changing of the guard' in KC Highlands, with our homes and condos selling like hot cakes, as the COVID vaccine becomes more abundant and available.



Now that we are within sight of getting back to "normal," we can focus on other things to improve the security of our cars in our parking areas.

We have time to address the parking stickers for our cars and tell new Residents about placing them in the cars back window. They speed up the identification of your car and inform you quickly if someone accidentally backs into your auto or if we, for some reason, need you to move your car.

Mabel, our secretary at the Clubhouse will assist you. It is free. You can also get one for your frequent visitor son's or daughter's car. The fear that we would get parking overflow from the new apartments across Dickinson, thankfully, was never realized.

Stay safe, stay informed.

Sandy Bergeron, CNW Coordinator

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Condo Landscape Committee

Submitted by Pat Barcroft



The Condo Landscape Committee has been meeting with Landscape East & West to listen and learn what it takes for them to come up with design and plant selection on any given property. In addition, it takes time for them to understand what we consider priority for our property.

As you may have noticed, we have a water leak. Because of the ice storm we had in the winter, Landscape East & West has some properties without water and we have been put in line for our water issue to be repaired. In addition, our irrigation is the original and it has become clear it is time for us to consider replacing our system. For example, if we had replaced our system and the leak appeared, it could have been turned off by Landscape East & West when they received my call. The new technology will save water.

The blossoms have been beautiful, and some are fragrant which is a nice addition when walking the property. The Highlands HOA has made the triangle on Dickson very attractive.

If you have any interest in our landscaping, please attend our meeting the second Tuesday each month at Noon. We want ideas and concerns. Landscape East & West joins us at 1 p.m. and is available to answer questions you have.

HOA & Condo Updates

Condos Neighborhood Watch Meeting

Captains...

Submitted by Sandy Bergeron

I am hoping to have our first meeting in person in over a year. Put the date on your calendar for **Tuesday, June 29th at 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse Boardroom.** HOA & OHA guidelines will be followed. Notification will be sent out if any changes need to be made.

HOA Architecture/Landscape Committee



Recently, I read a quote from horticulturist, Neil Bell, "I think there is a relationship between the quality and the extent (of landscaping) in a given neighborhood or a community and the various measures of well-being. People do respond to a well landscaped environment, whether they really realize it or not." Regularly I hear neighbors, guests, and strangers say what a beautiful community we live in. Thank you to house gardeners and to condo patio and deck gardeners for their individual contributions to our "well landscaped environment." We are all better beings for the pleasantness of our surroundings.

Submitted by
Bonny Chown

The ALC gets frequent questions about the application forms. Here is the process we follow: The Architecture (Tim Woodley) and Landscape (Judy Baese) Coordinators will check the Clubhouse hallway box for submitted applications Friday afternoon. If necessary, they will contact the owner for clarification and details on the project. The application is e-mailed to the ALC members with the coordinator recommendation to "approve" or "needs discussion." If a majority of the ALC approve, the Resident will get a call or e-mail within a week granting "instant approval". An application needing further discussion will be addressed the following Wednesday in a meeting of the ALC and one of three actions will be taken: approval, approval with conditions needing to be met, or denial. The majority of applications are readily approved because Homeowners are reading the A&L Manual and adhering to guidelines. Thank you!

Water-Saving Hint: Keep a jug by your kitchen sink and as you are waiting for the hot water to arrive, fill the jug and use it to water your outdoor pots.

The ALC will be meeting at the Clubhouse for our June Monthly Meeting—it is on the first Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. Please join us for a meeting or join the group as we are looking for a new member. As always, please contact me with concerns or questions at alc-chair@kchighlandshoa.com.

Library Whisperings

Submitted by

Bobbi Siegel, Librarian



Our Highlands Library has a very nice selection of informational pamphlets for Disaster Preparedness (provided by Lucianne Phillips). They are located on the shelf that is opposite of the Recent Additions books.

The Library has a large selection of DVDs and audible books just left of the desk and be sure to check out the large print section. We appreciate all donations. However, we do not accept books that have been published prior to 2006.

What is so special about our Library is that it is always open!

The Power of a Few NICE Words ...

**Hope — Inspiration
Encouragement — Support**

Clubhouse Maintenance

Submitted by
Jerry Crane



May was warmer than usual, putting the Clubhouse air conditioning system to work. There are six furnaces in the attic each connected to an outside air conditioning compressor. The furnaces burn natural gas to heat and the compressors supply coolant to them when air conditioning is called for by the thermostats. The furnace fans move the warm or cool air to the various rooms. The fans are big and some days you can hear them run. Why six? The Clubhouse has rooms of widely varying size, the Library has a thermostat, a furnace and an air conditioner just for that space, as do the Great Room, the Ball Room, the Card Room, the two rooms on the West side, and one set to serve the Kitchen and Rest Rooms. Comparing the combined cubic area of the Kitchen and Rest Rooms with that of the Great Room makes it apparent that the need for heat or AC varies considerably depending on the space. Not surprising, the biggest equipment serves the Great Room. That room needs air conditioning some days in February because of all the East and South side windows letting in the sun.

The Energy Trust and PGE say that we use much less power than other buildings of similar size.

Because of considerations of safety and efficiency, we are replacing one furnace and an AC compressor each year. They have been well taken care of, but they were installed in the early 1990's and they are showing their age.

The AC system has been tested and tuned up recently to keep our exercise groups and all others in the Clubhouse happy.

HOA & Community Messages

They're Coming — Highlands 2021 July 4th Celebrations!

Submitted by
Nancy Crandell

PUP PARADE - 10 A.M.



Bring your pups to the Clubhouse and we will walk together down through the greenway. There will be prizes for best costume (dress-up not required) and 'dust off' their tricks to see who's best! We invite one and all to come watch on the greenway (our 'park') and vote for the prize recipient in each of the categories that we'll have.

There will also be activities for the pups to try and you may stay as long as you like.

OLD FASHIIONED PICNIC IN OUR 'PARK' - 6 P.M.



Bring your blanket, chairs, and dinner of your choice and join friends and neighbors. Ed Benberg is working on entertainment. Lucienne Phillips is checking to see about getting the ice cream truck again. You can bring lawn games if you wish.

Last year's event was a great success! We don't know what the COVID restrictions will be by July, but they will be based on OHA guidelines—this should be a safe and happy event this year.

Watch for more information in the July Highlights.

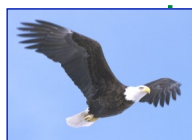
Questions - call Nancy Crandell (503) 746-6701.



Holiday Announcement

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, your Highlights is being distributed a little early. The Clubhouse Office will be closed Monday, May 31st.

Improving Your Day...



Like an eagle gracefully soaring, wings outstretched, feel the updraft of air and rest awhile, trusting in the wind beneath your wings.

~Author Unknown

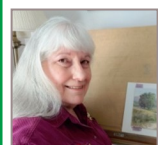
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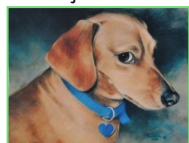
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Submitted by Nancy Crandell

As we approach the summer season, keep our website in mind if you need something unique for someone special. Need a wedding, birthday, shower, graduation, or other special occasion gift? There are many original, quality, and creative choices on our website.



Our featured artist for June is Ginger Toomer. Pastel is Ginger's favorite medium. It lends itself well to a variety of subject matter including nature studies, landscapes and portraiture. Painting pet and wildlife portraits are special for Ginger, as she has always loved animals.



Some of the pastel sticks in Ginger's collection belonged to her Grandmother. She explains, "I feel a deep connection to my Grandma when I include a few strokes using them in a painting."



Please check the website for more examples of Ginger's portraits.

We are always eager to welcome new Highlands artists and crafters to our website. Call Nancy Crandell (503) 746-6701, or Wendy Gardner (503) 941-5850, if you would like to join us!

Bible Study

Submitted by Ron Willis



Recent announcements from both national and local authorities heightened our hopes of reaching mask free status. After several discussions and reading the newest guidelines, which seem to change daily, that isn't the case.

We had hoped to resume our *Bible Study* meetings at the Clubhouse June 1st and made plans to do so. Due to the redefinition of "faith-based" gatherings, we can only meet with up to 10 people in the Clubhouse with masks and distancing still required. There is much more information, but suffice it to say, the *Bible Study* will not be able to meet due to the 10-person limit—our attendance can go well over that amount.

At this point, we will continue the postponement status until further notice. Meanwhile, I will pray for good health and continued blessings for all in our Community.

**More Words—
Harmony—
Peace —
Wholeness —Joy —
Have a change of heart!**

~Author Unknown



HOA & Community Messages

Wish-Cycling 2

Submitted by Zoe Allen



Back in the day when recycling became an important thing to do for the environment, plastic was the number one target. Somebody decided almost all plastic items would be recyclable and businesses popped up everywhere to cash in on this new industry. Citizens in states like Oregon eagerly participated. Unfortunately, with a few exceptions this was a losing proposition. Today there are some plastic items that can still be recycled and not end up in landfills, but most plastic is not recyclable and ends up in Oregon landfills, oceans around the world, and in huge open garbage dumps in SE Asian countries such as Cambodia.

Here is a list of items we wish we could still toss in the recycle bins but should not: Clamshell containers used for everything from baked goods to fresh vegetables to deli sandwiches, all plastic bags and bubble wrap, plastic plates, cups and utensils, coffee pods, straws, frozen food trays and Styrofoam.

The list goes on and on. Unfortunately, all these items need to go in the trash bins and ultimately, they will end up somewhere out in the environment. The answer of course is to use less plastic whenever possible. Plastic products are convenient and awfully hard to avoid. Just remember that only a very few are acceptable in the recycle bins. If you would like to know what can be recycled, just visit the website for our local garbage and recycle company at: www.priededisposal.com.

Next month, we'll discuss how we can get an effective Styrofoam recycle program going here in King City Highlands. It can be done with a few willing volunteers!

Q: Have you heard of the desert laughing plant?

A: Yucca, Yucca, Yucca!

~Author Unknown



Be a Bottle of Water, Not a Bottle of Soda...

Now, what does that mean?



The bottle is you. What's inside is your emotions/reactions. The outside world and people are gonna attack you and rattle/shake you from time to time.

If you shake a bottle of soda, when you finally open it up, it's gonna explode. But if you shake a water bottle, once you open it up, it's the same calm water it was before it got shook up.

Don't let other people, and this world, disrupt your inner peace.

~Author Unknown

The Fate of Used Batteries

I recently Submitted by Mabel Weber received information regarding the dangers of storing used batteries.

In checking with the HOA President, I was told we **MUST NOT COLLECT USED BATTERIES IN THE CLUBHOUSE ANY LONGER.**

Residents are welcome to collect their own batteries and take them to Batteries and Bulbs at 7715 SW Nyberg St, Suite A. Phone number (503) 783-3252. They are located across from the Tualatin Fred Meyer and in the same area as New Seasons and Home Goods.

I understand they charge \$1.25 per pound to recycle them. Thank you very much.

Tips to help prevent a Catalytic Converter from being stolen:

Submitted by Sandy Bergeron

1. The No. 1 way to protect your vehicle's Catalytic Converter is to park your vehicle(s) inside a garage or in a secure side yard or place.
2. If you must park your vehicle in the driveway or parking lot, motion detector lights or continuous lights illuminating the parking area may be a deterrent.
3. Getting a vehicle motion detector alarm also may help.
4. Educate your friends and neighbors about Catalytic Converter theft so they can be a look-out, too.
5. Have extra metal welded to your exhaust system. Muffler shops are offering creative ways to protect your Catalytic Converter. They weld on metal to make it difficult for the Catalytic Converter to be removed. The cost is often less than your insurance deductible and definitely less than the full replacement cost (if you don't have comprehensive insurance).
6. Install a Catalytic Converter Protection Device. There are devices on the market that will clamp/go around your Catalytic Converter. Devices are often more expensive than welding extra metal, but for some, this is the preferred option.

What if your Catalytic Converter is stolen?

If your Catalytic Converter is stolen, you will know right away when you start your vehicle. It will sound like you don't have a muffler at all (like loud motorcycle mufflers). It is OK to drive your vehicle directly to a muffler/dealer shop to get the Catalytic Converter replaced. You do not need your vehicle towed to the shop.

Source: Newark, CA Police Dept.

Community Messages & Stories

Paws in KC Highlands

Introducing Freida !

Submitted by Mary Kelly



Hello! My name is Freida and I'm about 4 years old. I live with my people, Rob Mustard and Mary Kelly, here in KC Highlands. I've been here since January 2019 and really like the neighborhood.

Rob and Mary brought me home from CAT (Cat Adoption Team) in Sherwood. Before that, I was in Texas and Utah, looking for a forever home. I was scared but when I met them, I knew they'd take good care of me.

My days are pretty routine—up at 4 a.m. to grab a bite and use the litter box—back to bed—up again when Rob and Mary get up—then back to bed. After lunch, I take Mary (sometimes Rob) for a walk in the neighborhood. I wear a halter and leash to keep me safe but still get into a lot of sniffs, rolling around, and even climb a tree or two when I'm out. Then it's back for a treat, litter box visit, and a nice nap. I usually sleep until dinner, and after dinner, I go between Rob's and Mary's laps to get pets and scratches (I usually end up on Rob's lap). At bedtime, I wait for Rob and Mary, and then settle down for the night. Sometimes I even sleep with them, but usually I go to my own bed. At times, I turn into 'crazy cat', racing around the house, jumping onto furniture, across the bed, anywhere I can be crazy. I haven't broken anything—yet.

So that's my story. I'm really glad to be here and have met some people and a few dogs (as long as they don't bark, I don't mind them too much) when I go for my walks. Make sure if you see me, stop to say "hi." I'm a cat so I may or may not come over to you—no offense.

2021 Directories

Submitted by
Mabel Weber



Last Call—

Residents, If you don't come to the Clubhouse to pick up your Directory by June 2nd, you will need to come in during Office hours and pick them up there: Monday and Wednesday 9-12, and Thursday 1-4.

Until then, they are on a table in the Clubhouse Great Room. When you pick yours up, please initial next to your name on the list. If you are picking one up for a neighbor(s), please initial by their name(s).

There is also a box where you can deposit your old Directories for shredding. We do not want personal information to be placed in the regular recycling.

Remember...

Without vaccinations everywhere,
The Pandemic goes nowhere...
Help reduce the spread of COVID.



Our Need For Water...

Submitted by Cheryl Viale



The reason I'm sharing this information with you today, is hoping I can save just one person from having to go to the emergency room.

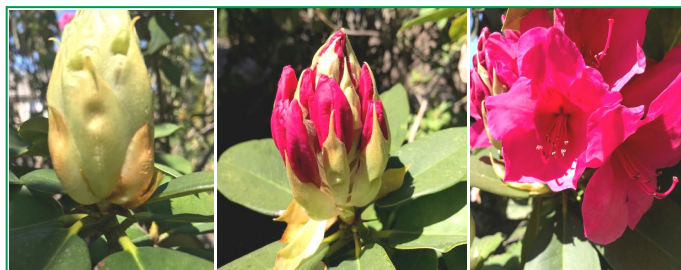
I was playing a game of solitaire on my computer (although I should have been cleaning the kitchen), when suddenly I headed to the bathroom with terrible stomach cramps. Now I was sweating and thought I was going to faint. I quickly put a towel down on my bathroom floor for my head and I laid there weakly calling for my son. Thank goodness he was in the house that day. When he didn't get any response from me, he called 9-1-1. (He is 44 years old and admitted to me later that he had never called 9-1-1 in his life!) The paramedics came and checked vitals and after they ruled out a heart problem, drove me away to Providence Newberg. The paramedics had already started an IV and when I arrived at the hospital, they began my first bag of IV fluids as I was dehydrated. After two bags of fluid my body came around and I was able to be discharged five hours after arriving.

I want to let you know that this is so preventable, but we don't always think about the amount of water that we need. In all the articles I have read, it is recommended that we drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water per day.

I am now drinking my water as I did my coffee. First thing in the morning I am drinking an entire water bottle (23.7 FL OZ) before I do anything else. The other two bottles I drink during the course of the day and evening. *Don't leave home without your water!*

Regarding "Paws in KC Highlands"—

We also invite stories about "Fins and Feathers" as well !! Any Resident may submit a story — if you would like your pet(s) featured, please contact Nancy Crandell at (503) 746-6701.



Rhododendron blooms outside a kitchen window...

In These Times & Sponsors...

In These Times—

Understanding COVID-19 Variants

A COVID-19 variant is a form of the virus which has mutated (changed part of its genetic code) over time. Viruses change constantly, and new variants of a virus are expected to appear. Some new variants emerge and then disappear, and others remain in circulation.

There are two levels of classification for variants of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19.

- ◆ The first classification is Variants of Interest: These are variants with specific mutations that are predicted to affect how the virus spreads, can be detected or can be treated.
- ◆ The second classification is Variants of Concern: These are variants with evidence for increased transmission or disease severity or evidence of an effect on testing, treatment or vaccine effectiveness.

SARS-CoV-2 variants are being tracked by public health officials at the state and federal levels to learn about their effects and how to limit their transmission. In Oregon, the Oregon State Public Health Laboratory, academic partners (Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, Oregon Health & Science University) and other laboratories (Providence, Kashi) are sequencing COVID-19 specimens to identify the variants.

While there is still more to learn about COVID-19 variants, we do know that the best protection against COVID-19 variants is wearing a mask, limiting gatherings and getting vaccinated.

And the good news keeps coming on the authorized COVID-19 vaccines. The current data suggests the authorized COVID-19 vaccines in the U.S. offer protection against severe illness and death caused by all variants of COVID-19.

**HAVE A GOOD
TWENTY-TWENTY-WON!**

**When am I considered
fully vaccinated?**



2 weeks

... After your second dose in a two-dose series, like the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines.

... After a single dose vaccine like the Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

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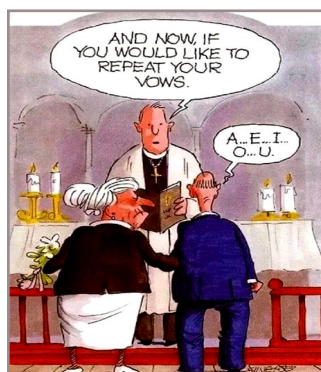
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~Author Unknown



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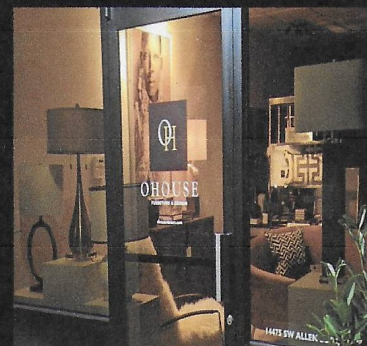
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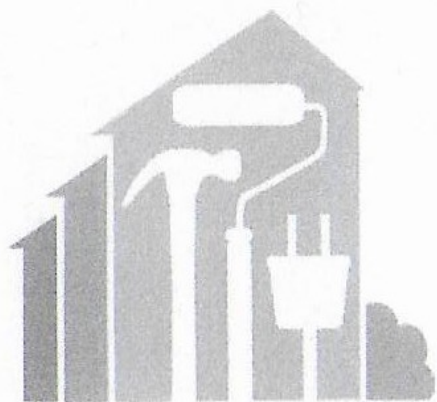


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Client Testimonials

Dear **KAREN**, Thank you again for selling my house so quickly. I really appreciate it. You have no idea how much. We will stay in contact. All my hope and God's blessing.

Margaret M.

Dear **KAREN**: It was a pleasure working with you on the sale of the house. Your calm reserved professionalism has been very much appreciated.

Christina and Duane L.

KAREN I want to thank you for all you've done. I knew I chose the right person when I asked my neighbors and they said you'd be the perfect fit for me.

Don S.

Karen, you have a selfless heart. It is reflected in your approach as a sales professional. Kind regards.

Pat B.

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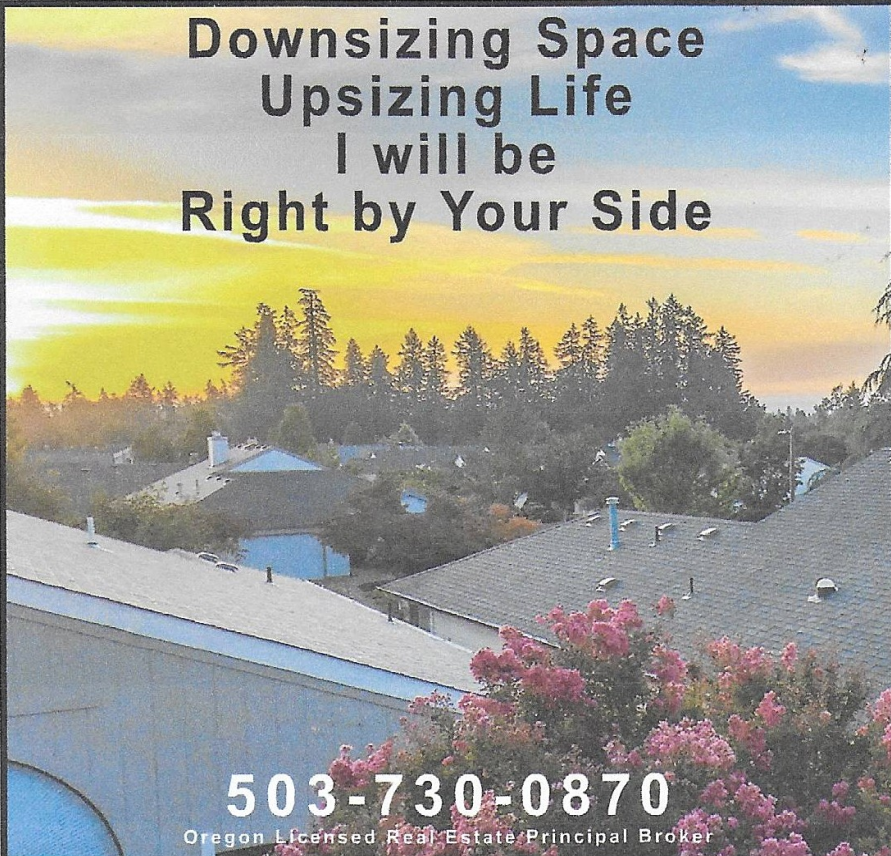


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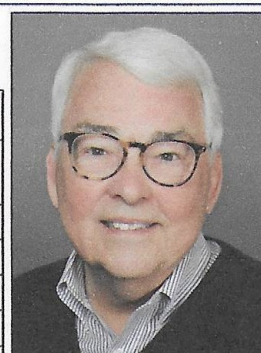
Market Update

June 2021

Recent Home Sales in Highlands

Type	Address	Bed	Bath	sq.ft.	Selling Price	Sold\$/sq.ft.	Sales Date
HOUSE	12541 SW PEACHVALE ST	2	2	1700	\$466,000	\$274	Oct-20
HOUSE	16324 SW 126TH TER	3	2	2103	\$597,900	\$284	Nov-20
CONDO	16248 SW 130TH TER #19	1	1	816	\$185,000	\$226	Nov-20
HOUSE	16033 SW 129TH TER	2	2	1475	\$424,000	\$287	Dec-20
CONDO	16286 SW 130TH TER #60	2	2	1042	\$235,000	\$225	Dec-20
CONDO	16233 SW 130TH TER #47	2	2	1336	\$275,000	\$205	Jan-21
CONDO	16363 SW 130TH TER #97	2	2	1128	\$260,000	\$230	Jan-21
HOUSE	12598 SW DICKSON ST	2	2	1296	\$387,000	\$298	Feb-21
HOUSE	16289 SW 129TH TER	2	2	1395	\$465,000	\$333	Feb-21
CONDO	16286 SW 130TH TER #64	1	1	816	\$180,000	\$220	Apr-21
CONDO	16389 SW 130TH TER #93	2	2	1200	\$240,000	\$200	Apr-21
CONDO	16321 SW 130TH TER #57	2	2	1002	\$250,000	\$249	Apr-21
CONDO	16457 SW 130TH TER #108	2	2	1002	\$245,000	\$244	Apr-21

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KC Highlands Calendar

JUNE 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		9 Walking Aerobics 1 Bridge 7 Bible Study (postponed)	9:30 A/L Comm. Mtg 1 Rummikub 7 Poker	9 Walking Aerobics 1 Mahjong 7 Hand & Foot	9:30 Walking Aerobics 10:30 Coloring	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
D-Day 1944	10 Walking Aerobics 11 Condo Finance/Maint. Mtg 1 Dominoes Condos Recycling	9 Walking Aerobics 12 Condo Landscape 1 Bridge	1 Rummikub 7 Poker	9 Walking Aerobics 10-4 Sewing Group 1 Mahjong 7 Hand & Foot	9:30 Walking Aerobics 10:30 Coloring 2 Library Comm. Mtg	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	10 Walking Aerobics 1 Dominoes Flag Day 	9 Walking Aerobics 1 Bridge 5:30 Take-out Dinner 7 Bible Study (postponed)	1 Rummikub 7 Poker	9 Walking Aerobics 1 Mahjong 3 Clubhouse Interiors Mtg 7 Hand & Foot	9:30 Walking Aerobics 10:30 Coloring	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Happy Father's Day 	10 Walking Aerobics 1 Dominoes Condos Recycling	9 Walking Aerobics 1 Bridge 6:30 HOA Finance Comm. Mtg	1 Rummikub 6:30 Town Hall HOA Board Mtg To Follow 7 Poker	9 Walking Aerobics 1 Mahjong 5:30 Condo Board Mtg 7 Hand & Foot	9:30 Walking Aerobics 10:30 Coloring	9 – 5 Private Group
27	28	29	30	Clubhouse Office Hours: Mondays, Wednesdays 9 – 12, and Thursdays 1 – 4. For changes: Please check the calendar on the Clubhouse front door window or watch for updates on Hi-Net. 		
	10 Walking Aerobics 1 Dominoes	9 Walking Aerobics 1 Bridge 4 Condos Neighborhood Watch Mtg	1 Rummikub 7 Poker			

NOTE: We still live in very uncertain times—notations here are from requests as of our printing date. Scheduled meetings not held in person may be done via online or teleconferencing. Always schedule Meetings/Activities Clubhouse time and space with Mabel in the Office for the Clubhouse/Newsletter calendar.