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Whining about Capitol Highway gets annoying

Regarding "Multnomah parents fed up with navigating busy Capitol Highway,' by Erik Vidstand, The Post, January 2014.

The Multnomah parents who are "fed up" with navigating busy Capitol Hwy would have to have known that they would be living close to a busy street when they purchased their homes.

It seems that when they had children (or dogs to walk) this realization kicked in. All of a sudden it is a nuisance or safety issue when the landscape does not adapt.

There are places to walk or ride bikes that are not alongside Capitol Highway. The whining gets annoying; after all they were not forced to live here - just saying ... Fellow SW neighbor

Dear Neighbor: Thank you for your letter. I can't speak for Jessica Wade or Rob Gardner, but I know that many Southwest Portlanders expected (after nearly 20 years of planning) that this stretch of Capitol Highway would have pedestrian and bicycle *improvements by now.*

The extremely high costs related to environmental services took many of us by sur**EDITORIAL**

Multnomah when the school closed. His sister was there through grade 8.

Janet Lang

Editor's Note: Thank you for your letter, Janet. The Post won a grand award in 2001 (the ribbon still hangs in my office) for our Multnomah Days Parade entry which featured a horse-drawn carriage carrying several past Multnomah School principals. Multnomah School operated as a grade school from 1919 to 1979. It later became the Multnomah Center. More information on the history of the school is available at www.multnomahhistorical.com.

Corrections to the story on Guild of Oregon Woodworkers

Regarding, "Guild of Oregon Woodworkers relocates to Multnomah Village," by Erik Vidstrand, The Post, January 2014.

We enjoyed the article about the guild a lot, thank you.

Two changes that need to be made. SawStop, of Tualatin, donated the SawStop table saw to the guild, not Roy Underhill. We are renting the space from Greenline and Patrick O'Neill. They did not "donate" it to the guild.

Our membership, now over 500, is open to anyone that is interested in woodworking.

About a third of our members are from Southwest Washington, a third from east of the Willamette [River] and the other third from west of the Willamette.

Over 10 percent are women, and we now can have high school students working with a parent in the shop.

Thanks, again for the nice article.



February 2014 Heisler to discuss her recent

book at the Hillsdale Library

First of all, I am an occasional patron of the Hillsdale Library, where I picked up a copy of the most recent Southwest Portland Post.

Thank you for your good work, especially in connecting the community through events, and writing about important topics such as protecting people and the environment (Capitol Highway reworking, Earth Talk), as well as providing updates from neighborhood association meetings.

Secondly, I am a board member of the Portland cultural nonprofit Zeitgeist Northwest, and I wanted to bring an upcoming event to your attention should you wish to include it in the next edition of the paper.

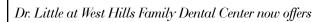
Zeitgeist Northwest will be presenting a book talk by Barbara Schmitter Heisler at the Hillsdale Library on Thursday, Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on her recent book From German Prisoner of War to American Citizen: A Social History with 35 Interviews, followed by O & A. Further details and images for the event are available on our website: www.zeigeistnorthwest.org.

Aaron Choate

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might have knowledge about this. I also know a painting contractor who went through the third grade at Gig Lewis President

prise--\$23 million for a 1.1 mile stretch is

outrageous. Personally, I think that in order

for any major transportation projects to be

cost-effective in Southwest Portland, there

may need to be some rethinking of priorities

and rewriting of city code relating to sewer

and stormwater facility construction. This

Does anyone remember 1st

grade teacher Mrs. Newton?

Regarding "Old Multnomah: Do you

remember a store in Multnomah called The

Sewing Basket?" by Don Snedecor, The

I read the article in the SW Portland

Post about The Sewing Basket. No,

I can't help you with that, but I have

some information about a first-grade

teacher at Multnomah School that I

This teacher's name was Bessie New-

ton, and it was said that if a child had

her as a first-grade teacher, that child

would do very well in school. She told

my grandson he should read cereal

Mrs. Newton lived in Multnomah

Village for many years and then lived

in Beaverton until the end of her life.

She had a lovely home and garden here

and was very disappointed that the new

owners didn't give it her kind of care.

be a parade honoring the old school

and teachers, but unfortunately, Mrs.

Newton died before the parade was

going to take place. Someone in the

Multnomah Historical Association

A few years ago there was going to

thought you would find interesting.

is just the tip of the iceberg.

-Don Snedecor

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