

THE COUNTRY STORE

Fly Haberdashery opens in Multnomah Village

By Erik Vidstrand
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A new boutique, Fly Haberdashery, opened in December inside the French Quarter boutique mall, 3530 SW Multnomah Blvd. Owner and local artist, Lux Jacques, who recently moved from Colorado, was looking for a place to set up shop when she bumped into the French Quarter.

Jacques was originally looking at buying the fish cart that was for sale at the time, but decided to take her business inside after meeting prop-



Owner and local artist, Lux Jacques, poses with two of her handcrafted hats at Fly Haberdashery. (Post photo by Erik Vidstrand)

erty owner Yves Le Meitour. The boutique features unique, handcrafted hats, bowties, pins,

jewelry, and paintings all created by Lux.

"I grew up on an almond orchard in the foothills of the California Sierra Nevada," Lux told *The Post*. "My grandfather took me fishing and hunting."

Thus began her love of the outdoors.

Jacques creates earrings and pins resembling fishing flies adorned with colorful feathers. Her wood-brimmed hats are laser etched and made of alder, cherry, and Baltic birch. Jewelry pieces include lichen and wood objects encased in resin.

"I am preserving what people are

not paying attention to," she said.

Lux plans to have fashion and art shows, invite local musicians to play, show films, and cross-market items with several other merchants in Multnomah Village. She also plans to start holding classes.

"As an artist," she said, "you need to be driven, produce sweat and tears, and put your blood into it. There is no such thing as a struggling artist if you have these traits."

Fly Haberdashery is open Thursday through Sunday, noon – 5:30 p.m., or by appointment, at 530-230-8742. More information can be found at www.flyhaberdashery.com.



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that the Oregon Department of Transportation allow a speed limit reduction to 25 miles per hour, although they are expecting only a reduction to 30 mph.

The Bureau of Environmental Services is the other key partner on this project. Gonzales-Baird shared designs for a multi-faceted stormwater management system to manage runoff from existing and new roadway surfaces.

"There will be a mile-long mainline pipe from Southwest Brugger Street to 49th Avenue that turns, then travels to Garden Home Road," Gonzales-Baird said. "This is a stormwater pipe, not a sewer pipe."

"There will also be 24 green streets mostly five feet wide. These are for removing solids and micromanaging the gunk off roadways."

Gonzales-Baird explained that there are conflicts with existing water or gas mains with 23 out of 24 locations. In the coming months there will be surveying, geotechnical, and ecological tests. There will be four basins in all to capture stormwater. The biggest one will be near the U.S. Post Office (40th Avenue and Multnomah Boulevard)

"Be sure to check out the city's website for the complete presentation," Lyons said. "The site features

maps, designs, and notices for residents impacted by the project. The subcommittee's next meeting will take place in January."

Additional information is available on the website throughout the project: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/71661>.

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one thing neighbors could do is be friendlier to developers.

"Try to weigh in on projects with a positive attitude and not try to stop me or appeal until the cows come home," O'Brien said. "We had designed a nice plaza at the Multnomah apartments but the city made us fill it in with more retail space."

Several members said they would like to work with O'Brien.

"We love the place we live," said Stuart Rounds. "Thank you for listening to our ideas. How can we work together to ask for a variance?"

According to the city, variances are given only if the process goes through a design review, but since the project meets all required community design standards, no review will take place.

"We are still in the early phases," Schultz said. "We are working out costs, looking at builders, and hoping to break ground in 2018."

Schultz said it would take one year to complete the project.



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