

Land Trust's Affordable Homes Today and Tomorrow

Nonprofit widens options

Portland Community Land Trust provides affordable homeownership opportunities for people who work and live in our community.

Working with community partners, lenders, builders and others, the nonprofit organization prepares families and individuals for homeownership, helps them purchase existing homes, build new affordable homes, offer homeowners tools to be successful and help manage the buying and selling of affordable homes.

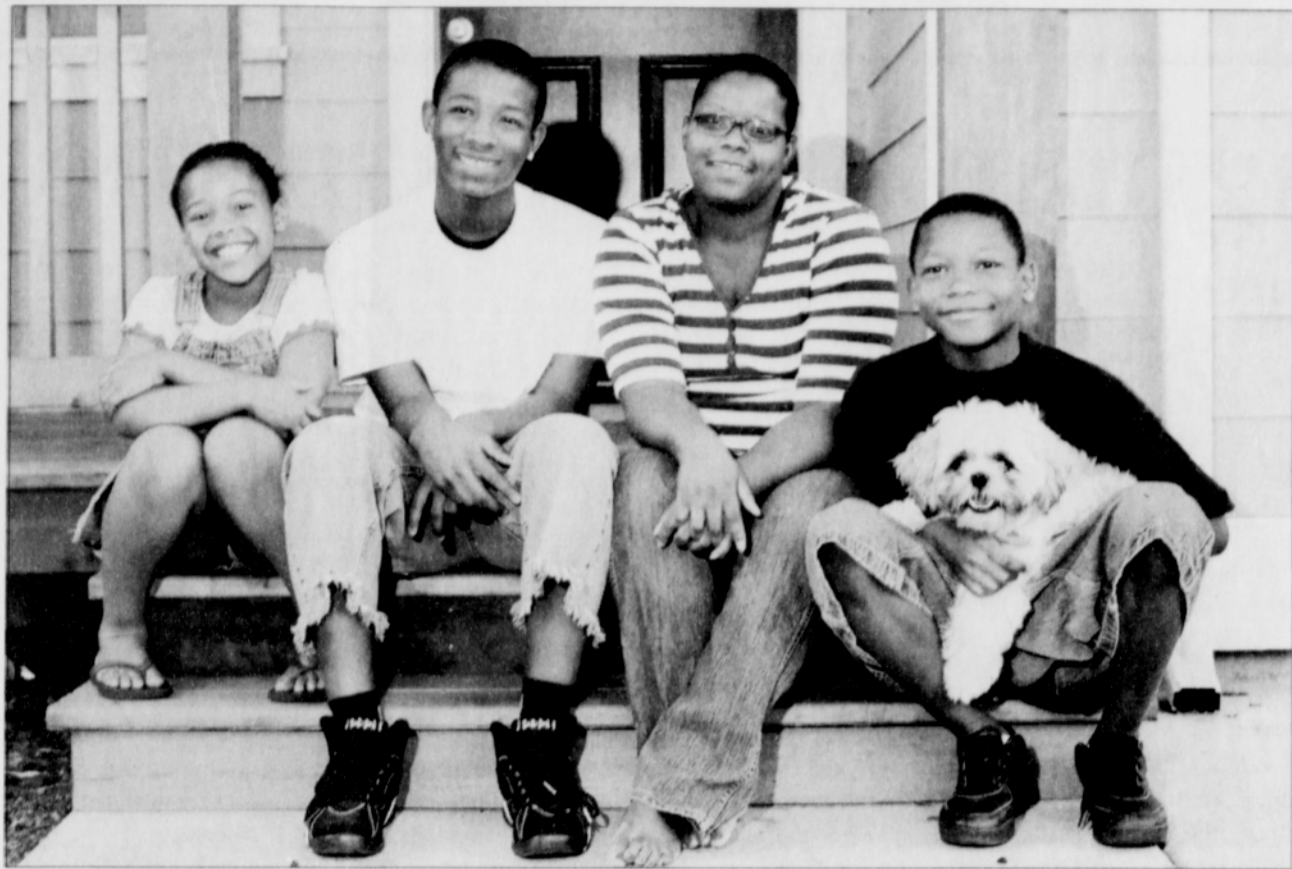
The organization believes that the best way to ensure that our children – and their children – have opportunities to buy a home

is to keep homes affordable.

In exchange for a reasonable purchase price (\$60,000 to \$100,000 below today's market), homeowners ensure that future buyers have a chance to own an affordable home as well by limiting the home's appreciation. This way, owners enjoy increasing property values and the other rewards of homeownership, while passing the benefit of affordability along to the next homeowner.

Permanent affordability is guaranteed through a lease agreement or a covenant between PCLT and the homeowner. Homebuyers review either of these legal agreements with an attorney independent of the organization to understand all the details before buying a home.

Attending a free orientation class is the best way to learn about PCLT. For a class schedule, visit pclt.org/classes or contact info@pclt.org or 503-493-0293.



Thanks to Portland Community Land Trust, Laneshia and her children Christasia, Marques, and Daevon – and Benji the dog – have a house to call a home.

Portland Office Works to Save Energy, Reduce Waste

Offers steps to reduce your carbon footprint

There are simple, healthy, financially responsible and excellent benefits to saving energy, recycling and reducing waste.

Portland's Office of Sustainable Development sponsors assistance programs and events like Solar Now!, the Green Building ReThink series and Fix-It Fairs to help area residents focus on the simple but important changes that will improve home health and lower greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming.

Officials say if three or four of the following options are followed, it's likely your household emissions will drop by 10 percent or more:

Weatherize your home. Add insulation, sealing air leaks, and replacing aging windows.

Buy green power. Many electric utilities give customers the option of paying a modest surcharge to buy power from wind, solar, geothermal or other renewable resources.

Drive less. Whether it's transit, carpooling, walking or bicycling, try to replace a car trip or two each week with another option.

Drive the most efficient vehicle that meets your needs. The average fuel efficiency of all passenger vehicles on the road in the U.S. is about 20 mpg. Most of us buy vehicles rarely, so make your purchase count.

Use efficient appliances. Whenever you buy a major home appliance, make sure it has the Energy Star label, which ensures that it is an energy-efficient model. If you have a

refrigerator that is more than 10 years old, replace it.

Reduce waste and recycle. Keeping waste out of the landfill reduces emissions of methane, a potent greenhouse gas released as materials decompose without oxygen. Moreover, recycling delivers strong energy-efficiency benefits, since it takes less energy to produce goods using recycled inputs than raw materials.

Go solar. Portland is sunny enough for solar! With today's cash incentives and tax credits, there has never been a better time to harness the power of the sun.

Founded in 2000, the City of Portland Office of Sustainable Development brings together community

Fix It Fair Coming to SEI

Portland's next Fix It Fair, giving local residents help, tips and advice with energy efficiency, healthy homes, yard care and green building, will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at Self Enhancement, Inc., 3920 N. Kervy Ave.

Sponsored by the city's Office of Sustainable Development Services, the free events are designed to save you money and connect you to resources. They are always held on Saturday mornings, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., putting area residents in touch with experts and resources on various home and garden topics, money-saving weatherization, cost effective tips and free giveaways.

Future Fix It fairs are scheduled Jan. 12 at Lent School 5105 S.E. 97th Ave.; and Feb. 2 at Roosevelt High School, 6941 N. Central Ave.

Call 503-823-7222 or e-mail fixitfair@ci.portland.or.us or visit the website portlandonline.com/osd for more information.

Veronica Banks Started Waves Hair Design

The Waves Hair Design full-service salon, 1926 N.E. Sandy Blvd., was founded by Veronica Banks. Her name was not included in last week's article about the location closing after 31 years of service in the African-American community.

Current owner Janet Warren will continue salon services from her home and stylist Matt Garlington and two others are setting up their own new shop, Y.G.'s Salon at 3140 E. Burnside.

Garlington's father was the late Rev. John Garlington, pastor of Maranatha Church of God in northeast Portland. The wrong church was identified in last week's story.

We regret the error and omission.

partners to promote a healthy and prosperous future for Portland. The office advances improvements and innovation in reducing global warming emissions, energy efficiency and renewable energy, biofuels, waste

reduction and recycling, sustainable economic development, sustainable food systems and green-building practices.

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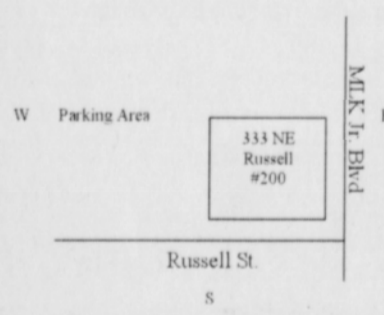
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Are You an Information Technology Professional?



The City of Portland Bureau of Technology Services will announce and discuss the re-opening of the Flexible Services contract for technology services. Come and learn about contracting opportunities from bureau IT project managers.

Thursday, November 15, 2007
2 to 4 p.m.



The Portland Building
1120 SW Fifth Avenue
Second Floor, Room C
Portland, Oregon

Contact Greg Wolley at gwolley@ci.portland.or.us or 503.823.6860 for more information.

We will validate Smart Park parking.

Please notify the City of Portland no less than five (5) business days prior to our event for ADA accommodations at 503.823.6860, by the City's TTY at 503.823.6868, or by the Oregon Relay Service at 1.800.735.2900.

Come to the City of Portland's 21st annual FREE neighborhood

Fix-It Fairs

November 17, 2007
Self Enhancement
3920 N Kerby Ave

January 12, 2008
Lent School
5105 SE 97th Ave

February 2, 2008
Roosevelt High School
6941 N Central Ave

8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Join your neighbors and learn from the experts about water and energy savings, home and personal health, recycling and yard care, lead testing and more!
• Hourly Workshops • Ongoing Exhibits
• FREE Childcare • Great Giveaways!



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For a workshop schedule call 503-823-4309 or visit www.portlandonline.com/osd