

Friends of Mt. Tabor Park **Annual Report for the year 2018**

February 2019

This report of the activities of the Friends of Mt. Tabor Park for 2018 highlights the outstanding events of the year. Our Stewardship Fund Drive, inspired to create a sustained income source for the Weed Warrior program, was an overwhelming success. We have maintained our activities as usual while operating using a shared leadership model, without a designated Chair. The Friends continue to work with city agencies, neighborhood associations, and other community groups. To contact FMTP, you may phone 503-512-0816 or email taborfriends@gmail.com. You may visit the website at www.taborfriends.org to learn more about the organization.

FMTP Purpose

The purpose of the organization shall be to improve and/or help maintain Mt. Tabor Park for the benefit of individuals, organizations and the Park Bureau of the City of Portland, to identify and solve problems, and to fund and participate in park projects. FMTP also offers programs to educate the public about the park's ecological health, and its unique geological and rich cultural history. Finally, FMTP works with Portland Parks and Recreation (PP&R), the Mt. Tabor Neighborhood Association, and other neighborhood, community, and user groups to monitor park use and operation, support effective management and maintenance of the park, and the vision and goals of the Mt. Tabor Park Master Plan, dated January 2000

Special Awards and Memberships

At the FMTP Annual Meeting held on March 13th at Copeland Commons (Tabor Space), Carol Baumann and Larry Duckwall received FMTP's highest award, Friend of the Year. For superior service in providing the Friends with frames for our awards over the years, Greg Bunker of KBFrames was given an honorary one-year membership.

Three members were elected to the Board: Hannah Dondy-Kaplan, Mary Kinnick, and Dennis Puetz.

As part of the Weed Warrior Stewardship Fund drive, FMTP established an endowment fund with the Oregon Community Foundation, the OCF.

FMTP Advocacy Role

Bing Wong continues to be our representative on the Citizen's Advisory Committee that is providing community review of the Portland Water Bureau's project funding priorities once the reservoirs are disconnected from our water supply.

FMTP continues to be a member of the Intertwine Alliance, a coalition of public, private, and nonprofit organizations working to integrate nature more deeply into the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan region .

Laura Mason is our FMTP representative on the Mt Tabor Yard Planning Group.

Volunteer Efforts and Accomplishments

Volunteers in three main branches of activity in the FMTP, the Foot Patrol, the Weed Warriors, and staffing the Visitor Center spend thousands of hours working in and for our park. Total volunteer hours for the year were Foot Patrol-909, Weed Warriors-2422, Visitor Center-1690, and Board meetings and Admin.- 822 for a total of 5843 volunteer hours.

Foot Patrol--Dennis Puetz, Coordinator

Annual Report For Foot Patrol For Year 2018

Foot Patrol Purpose: keep park clean, safe, and secure. Act as ambassadors who observe, record & report items such as theft, vandalism, graffiti, improperly secured facilities, lost & found items; assist visitors in park, and pick up litter. Report all reportable items to www.pdxreporter.org

This year the Foot Patrol (FP) had another successful year keeping the park clean, orderly, and creating a safe environment with our presence in the park.

2018 was a typical year for Foot Patrol with the usual type of observations to report: graffiti, campers, Harvey Scott statue is being a frequent target for taggers, dogs off leash, drinking fountain at summit out of service for more than two months during the hottest time of the year (August, September); and fewer needles and syringes found than in previous years.

Two events that have never occurred in any previous years were: On 2/15 at the end of a FP session on Tabor, a curious couple came to the Hut door while we (Dave, Dennis) put our sticks away and filled in the log book, they wanted to know what the hut is and what we do on Tabor.

After we answered many questions they offered to give the Foot Patrol Hut a special blessing; we accepted the blessing from Frida & John. On 12/11 Dave Beltz and Dennis Puetz assisted another family to find a missing women on Mt Tabor; the family flagged down Dave & Dennis while on a Foot Patrol that morning and reported the woman's sister missing somewhere on Mt Tabor; this person had no shoes, no phone, was off her medication and not stable. Dave & Dennis had them immediately call 911, Dennis contacted the Park Tech on duty that day (Johannes), and notified the Visitors Center which was open. We do not know the final outcome of the search.

More than 12 new foot patrol members have been added during the year 2018.

Smartphones are being used frequently to report problems to Portland Parks website Parkscan.org, and to communicate with park employees and management. If you haven't been to Mt. Tabor Park recently it is immaculate!! Visitors comment that it is as clean as it ever has been!!

Trails committee had the busiest year for maintenance since the trails were installed in 2009; six posts had to be repaired or replaced, and all trail posts received a fresh coat of paint. The trail adoption program is working well. The following Foot Patrol members have adopted a trail: Red Trail: Patricia Morgan; Blue Trail: Dave Beltz; Green Trail: Steve Bingold; Ellen Simmons will take over the Red Trail starting 1/1/2019.

TOP 10 Foot Patrol volunteers for 2018 based upon volunteer time are:

Steve Bingold
Dennis Puetz
Terry Jenness
David Beltz
Beau Russell
Julia Smith
Jack Vidosh
Marta Smith
Ellen & Jim Simmons
Gayle & Bunny Marechal

Foot Patrol Stats for 2018:

Total number of members at end of 2018: 61(email list)

Total volunteer hours for foot patrol members in 2018: 909

Total number of foot patrols since year 2000: 45505

2019 Foot Patrol Meeting Schedule, Tuesday of the following months:

2/19, Mary McWilliams home, 2pm

5/28, Patricia Morgan home, 7pm

8/27, Mt Tabor Park, picnic area B, 11:30 am

10/22, Patricia Morgan home, 7pm

Visitor Center Report - Dave Hillman, Coordinator

2018 was another remarkable year with many reasons to cheer, celebrate and even wonder, what the heck more might we accomplish! The number of volunteers currently are 10 in total, and some have been volunteering for 6 or more years. In fact, the 10 volunteers have accumulated 44 years of service in the Visitor Center. That number also means that we are able to open the Visitor Center 6 days a week for approximately 30 to 35 hours per week. The number of expanded hours also brings more visitors, and 2018 saw 12,346 visitors. In our total of 7 years of being open, we have now hosted over 53,000 visitors from all over the northwest, the entire United States and much of the world. Thank you volunteers!!!

Significant accomplishments this year include:

- * A September arrival of our 50,000th visitor (a family from Ashland and Portland) and giving them a framed poster.
- * Hanging and displaying the two previous and totally filled up bulletin boards with visitors pins denoting their home.
- * A totally reorganized second Visitor Center display room with more shelving and floor space.
- * An improved method of providing park reservation information for my volunteers, enabling them to better answer questions from visitors as to where their event might be taking place.
- * Ordering and selling embroidered FMTP logo products vs previous silk screened products.
- * Linking with area artists and selling their products with commissions coming to the FMTP.
- * Expanding with additional maps, brochures, pamphlets from PP&R, BES, PDOT, Metro, State of Oregon, National Park Service, and regional visitor centers.
- * Once again, turning over unclaimed lost and found items to Goodwill (clothing), Lions Club (glasses) and PPB (wallets, phones and keys).
- * Printing “tear off” stickers with the FMTP logo that we give to children, and yes, even to some of the adults.
- * Holding a pizza party as a “thank you” to all of my volunteers, artists and key supporters of the Visitor Center.

Concerns for the Park, its buildings and general health:

Concerns about the building itself:

- * The building was built, we believe, in the late 1950s or early 1960s. At this time the old blue floor tiles are breaking and rapidly coming apart in bits and chunks, some small and some large. We believe that they are asbestos, and really need to be replaced and/or sealed to preclude further damage.

* The outside wall, east side, next to the stairs leading to the basement is cracking and coming apart. Right now the crack is perhaps 5 feet long and varies in width from hairline to 1/4 inch.

* The roof of the building is a total mess. Weeds, moss and other debris are growing nicely, and the roof has not been totally cleaned in over a year. As a result, gutters are filled with debris, and the roof gets in worse shape.

* We need and can use more space for the Visitor Center. The building at one time housed the park zone office, but has not been used for that purpose for several years. The office space used now by a single park tech, for perhaps 1 hour per day at most, contains approximately 330 square feet. Our visitor Center, often filled to capacity with visitors has 200 square feet. Can PP&R move the park staff to a smaller portion of the building and increase our space. In my opinion, it can be easily accommodated with the fabric covered, portable walls.

Concerns regarding the park in general:

* We have a total lack of Ranger support. When called upon, they do not respond. When we call the Ranger Office, there is no answer, or (this is an actual case) "we cannot answer the phone now as we are in a staff meeting". At times the Rangers will stop by the Visitor Center for a brief visit. This is great, but there is no response when really needed!

* Park roads are in critical condition, to the point of being a safety hazard for pedestrians and cyclists. This is brought to our attention on a regular basis by visitors. The same goes for the rest rooms. There is never a day that visitors don't come into the Visitor Center and say, "the toilets are clogged and overflowing". The toilets need more than a plunger! They need to have the sewer lines cleaned out and/or replaced.

In summary: I believe that in the 7 years since the inception of the Visitor Center, we have become true ambassadors for PP&R. We have set an example by bringing new information to the public, teaching children to become stewards of the parks, certainly adding a significant amount of new revenue for the parks. We have brought more attention to the park educational programs, the community centers, and the ability to reserve the park for significant events. We love being in the park, and certainly hope that PP&R wants to continue the partnership.

Weed Warriors - Lise Gervais, Weed Warrior Coordinator

In 2018 Friends of Mt Tabor Weed Warriors continued to remove invasive vegetation manually from Units 1, 2, 8, 14 & 15.

Emily Lytle, in her role as Stewardship Coordinator, continues to do a great job coordinating stewardship projects, and leading volunteers and Crew Leaders with enthusiasm and skill.

Mary Kinnick contributed her time and skills in a fundraising campaign to ensure the sustainability of the Stewardship Coordinator position and ongoing projects. A summary of this effort can be seen starting on page 8.

VOLUNTEERING

-Crew Leaders continued to volunteer their time to help ensure other volunteers are comfortable, safe and appreciated.

-Total volunteer hours: 2,422 —(2,106 in 2017, 1,650 in 2016, 2,056 in 2015, 2,345 in 2014, 2,001 in 2013, 1,870 in 2012).

-Total hours for Last Saturday of the Month stewardship events: 1,558 hours (1,516 in 2017; 1,282 in 2016; 1,340 in 2015; 1157 in 2014 and 381 in 2009 when regular WW reporting started).

-Average of 61 volunteers per Last Saturday event, (59 in 2017, 53 in 2016, 54 in 2015, 36 in 2014, 32 in 2013, 42 in 2012, 37 in 2011, and 27 in 2010)

- The Nature Conservancy/PP&R/Weed Warrior event in September went very well.

Traditionally our biggest work party of the year, 175 volunteers attended, including 17 Weed Warrior Crew Leaders. Plans are in the works to continue this annual tradition. The 2019 event is scheduled for Saturday, September 29th.

-During work parties, we continued to use the mid-way educational breaks to share knowledge of invasive and native plants, the benefits of trees, information on the reservoirs, and how volunteer efforts are helping the park.

-We continued to see more volunteers returning and becoming “regulars”; at least two regular attendees expressed interest in attending Crew Leader training in 2019.

-Crew Leader training was offered in February and again in March, taking place at the Visitors Center and in the field. History of the Park and of Friends of Mt Tabor Weed Warriors, plant identification, tool safety, and effective ways to work with volunteers were included.

-Stewardship Coordinator Emily Lytle has been working with our Portland Parks liaison David Grandfield and Park Ecologist Steve Lower to create work plans for the upcoming Weed Warrior Season that correspond with the overall ecological goals for the natural areas of the Park. Our first stewardship event is on Saturday, March 30th, 9am – noon.

-Crew Leaders gave generously of their time this year, with between 8 and 19 participating at each event. New Crew Leaders were paired with seasoned Crew Leaders for their first stewardship events. A big thank you to Dick Anderson for again volunteering himself and his pickup truck for our projects.

- We've been joined in our efforts by many volunteers who come to our events as individuals, with friends or family members, or from groups such as Passion Impact from Franklin High School, Lincoln High School Honor Society, Riverdale High School, College Possible, The Blueprint Foundation, Warner Pacific University First Year Learning class, PSU Omega Delta Phi Service Club, Bank of America, Golden Leaf, New Seasons, Access Corp., Ernst & Young.

SPECIAL EVENTS

-In September, we again participated in Warner Pacific University's Common Day of Service. This year the Men's Soccer team and Golf Team did an amazing job pulling ivy and digging out blackberry vines near Reservoir 1. They discovered that some of the longer ivy vines made good jump ropes.

-In addition to our regular Last-Saturday-of-the-Month work parties, a few Crew Leaders weeded and mulched with 4-8 year olds and their grown-ups from PP&R's True Nature: Mentoring and Community Building class. This was our fourth stewardship event with this ongoing class.

-In November, Anne McHugh's Environmental Science class from Franklin High School joined a few Crew Leaders for a project to create habitat piles for birds and salamanders to nest, rest and forage. The class is planning to return next month to plant natives in an area that Weed Warriors previously cleared of introduced destructive plants such as Himalayan blackberry, clematis vitalba and English ivy.

- Other science teachers from Franklin High School have also contacted me about planting projects in the next few months.

-Plans are in the works for a small volunteer service project with Warner Pacific in February.

DONATIONS

-We have received snack/coffee donations from KIND Healthy Snacks and Bipartisan Café for our Last Saturday events. RainOrShine Coffee House donated coffee and New Seasons Market on SE Hawthorne donated lunch for Crew Leader trainings.

CONCERNS and CHALLENGES FOR 2019

-Making the best use of a finite number of volunteer hours, and impressing upon volunteers how much we value their efforts and accomplishments.

-Finding more ways to inform the community about continuing volunteer opportunities at Mt. Tabor Park. I attended volunteer fairs at PCC SE and Franklin High School.

-Continuing to reach out to people of ethnic, racial and cultural groups that have traditionally not been included in mainstream conservation efforts.

-Continuing effort will be needed to remove invasive species re-starts, to engage in early detection and removal of new opportunistic invasive plants to free space for native plants to fill in and to enable dormant seeds to germinate.

-Planning alternative stewardship activities for dry summer months. Our usual removal of blackberry and ivy led to yellow jacket stings/bites and plants breaking in the dry dirt, making it difficult to get all of the roots. Trail sweeping or decommissioning might be possible projects.

UPCOMING EVENTS

-This year's Crew Leader trainings will take place on Saturday, February 23rd and on Saturday, March 9th, from 10am to 2pm. If you, or anyone you know is interested in attending one of these trainings, please contact Emily Lytle at emily.fmt@gmail.com

Last Saturday of the Month events in 2019 will take place on 3/30, 4/27, 5/25, 6/29, 7/27, 8/31, 9/28 & 10/26.

Special Fundraising Campaign for Weed Warrior Program

A Roaring Success—Fundraising Campaign to Ensure a Healthy Future for Mt. Tabor Park

Mary Kinnick, Board member and chair, Stewardship Fund Steering Committee

The community did it! The outreach phase of the FMTP Stewardship Fund campaign began in April 2018 with the goal of raising \$100,000 by December 31st to help ensure the future ecological health of the park. The FMTP Board contributed \$12,500 to get things going. We reached our goal on September 29th at a major fundraising event hosted at the home of *Alissa and Neal Keny-Guyer*. Donations then continued to come in; and the total is now \$109,337! The funds have been deposited in an FMTP endowment fund with the Oregon Community Foundation (OCF) where interest accrued will help sustain the volunteer habitat restoration program, **the FMTP Weed Warriors**, for generations to come. Funding will ensure support for the part-time Weed Warrior Stewardship Coordinator position essential for program success. See Weed Warrior Coordinator report on page 5.

In September 2017 the FMTP Board considered and then approved this first ever major fundraising campaign with funds to transfer to the OCF. The Board also decided to take the campaign on itself rather than employ outside management, an alternative that would have cost more per donation. The campaign had no paid staff. It was a one-time one-year long (2018) volunteer undertaking. All outreach involved person to person contacts to individuals, businesses and non-profits with no use of strategies such as “go fund me.” Campaign expenses were fully supported by a \$2500 grant from the *Portland Parks Foundation*. **We’d be happy to share our experiences and strategies with other Friends’ groups interested in undertaking a fundraising campaign.**

Dedicated effort by the all-volunteer campaign Steering Committee and FMTP Board members was essential for success. Steering Committee members put in countless hours with planning and outreach to neighbors and businesses. *Diane (see list)* was there from the beginning believing that “yes, we can do this!” *Kate’s* talents in messaging and campaign material design were amazing. *Mary Mc* generously hosted our Steering Committee meetings at her beautiful home.

Special thanks to Board members *Martrese Beck*, webmaster and graphic designer par excellence, *Isabel Johnson*, Treasurer, who kept careful records of all donations, and *Suzanne McCarthy*, Membership, who kept track of all the donors (*over 300*). Each far exceeded “regular” FMTP duties.

In the end, though, we know the campaign was successful because of the love the community has for Mt. Tabor Park. We found this everywhere we went!

Many thanks to the members of the Steering Committee, listed below:

Jeff Anderson	Kristin Lincoln
Amelia Caldwell	Mary McWilliams
Jackie Dingfelder	Kate Raphael
Kari Easton	Tim Raphael
Mary Kinnick	Diane Redd
Tom Kohler	

A very special thanks to our **business and non-profit donors** who gave generously: *Adult Soapbox Derby, Brewvies Academy Theater, Cheese Bar, Flying Pie Pizzeria, Hastings Appraisal Inc., Hawthorne Auto Clinic, Hawthorne Blvd. Business Assoc., Honl Tree Care, KB Custom Framing, Living Room Realty, Mariko Locke State Farm, Mt. Tabor Fine Wines, Mt. Tabor Neighborhood Assoc., New Seasons Mkt.-Hawthorne, Old PDX Homes, Parkside Clinic, Portland Nursery, Rain or Shine Coffee House, Saylor's Old Country Kitchen, Sohler Law, South Tabor Neighborhood Assoc., Square Deal Remodeling, Take It Outside Fitness LLC, The Caplener Group, The Nature Conservancy, Tabor Bread, Thirsty Monk, and Warner Pacific University.*

Special Events - 7th Annual Mt. Tabor Tar'n' Trail

From the Board: The 7th annual Mt. Tabor Tar 'n' Trail was held on Sunday, September 30, 2018. The race hosted 94 participants in the 5K, and 39 participants in the 10K who ranged in age from 6 to 74. Runners were supported by 15 eager volunteers whose jobs included food prep, course marking and monitoring, and cowbell ringing. Once again, the weather cooperated providing runners with dry and cool, but not too cold, temperatures. Proceeds from the race totaled \$1,600.00

Mt. Tabor Tar 'n' Trail: The 8th annual race will be held on Sunday, September 29, 2019. Entry for the 10K is \$25.00 and entry for the 5K is \$15.00 with a reduced rate of \$5.00 for kids 12 and under. The route for the 5K encompasses the Blue trail, and all three trails (the Red, Green and Blue) are used for the 10K. The course will be well marked, but we will also have course monitors stationed at key locations throughout the park. Park roads will remain open as will the trail to other park users. The course is dog (on leash, please) and (mostly) stroller friendly. Race day registration and bib pickup is from 8:00am-8:45am in the main parking area near the basketball court. The 10K starts at 9:00am, and the 5K will start at 9:05am. Post-race refreshments will be provided at the finish area – Harvey Scott Circle. For more information please go to www.runannie.net.

Treasurer's Report - Isabel Johnson, Treasurer

The Friends of Mt Tabor Park finished 2018 in good financial health. Total donations from individual members increased for the fourth straight year and were up 29% over 2017. Thanks to the generosity of our members, FMTP was able to fully fund the Weed Warrior coordinator position after losing City funding in 2016. The Weed Warrior program accounted for the majority of FMTP's expenditures for the year. The Visitor Center and the Tar n' Trails run are the next major source of funding for the organization and in addition to helping fund the Weed Warrior program, they contribute to the long term financial health of the organization. In 2018, FMTP was able to fund plantings near the summit restroom.

Friends of Mt Tabor Park Statement of Income and Expenses for year ending December 31, 2018 (not including the funds raised and expended for the endowment fund):

Income:

Individual Memberships:	\$ 9,724.00
Other donations:	\$ 2,175.85
Visitor Center:	\$ 6,667.50
Tar n' Trails Run	<u>\$ 1,631.00</u>
Total income:	\$20,198.35

Expenses:

Weed Warrior Program:	\$ 7,705.57
Summit Restroom Plants	\$ 438.75
Visitor Center:	\$ 5,616.62
Administrative:	\$ 871.96
Brochures:	\$ 2,411.99
Foot Patrol Program:	\$ 249.50
Square Fee:	<u>\$ 185.19</u>
Total expenses:	\$17,479.58

Net Income: \$2718.77

Net Assets as of December 31, 2017:

Unrestricted Net Assets:	\$35,646.25
Temporarily Restricted:	<u> 0.00</u>

Total Net Assets: \$35,646.25

Membership Report - Suzanne McCarthy, Membership Chair

The Friends of Mt. Tabor Park continue to grow in number; not only is the core group of those who live close to the park sustaining the Friends but numerous members do not even live in the state yet continue to support the organization. We closed 2018 with an official count of 112, with some of those representing family or business members, so the actual number of people is more than 112. We have already reached 92 members for 2019, so we are off to a good start!

It is now easier than ever to join. Park visitors can sign up using any of the flyers available at the kiosk. Or, visit the website www.taborfriends.org and follow the directions found there to sign up electronically. Basic dues are \$15.00 per family.

Many people generously donate more than the minimum, helping the Friends develop projects (with the Parks department) to upgrade and maintain the park. As FMTP is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, all donations are tax-deductible. For those who give more than \$25.00, the Friends have created a 'Tree List', our name for an Honor Roll. Here is the number of donors in each category who reached the Tree List in 2018 (94 in all):

Linden: \$25 to \$49.99 -- 34
Red Leaf Maple: \$50.00 to \$99.99 -- 26
Red Alder: \$100.00 to \$249.00 -- 28
Madrone: \$250.00 to \$499.99 -- 4
Sequoia: \$500.00 and up -- 2

Other Services

- > FMTP Foot Patrol supplied parking control, security, and information at the July concerts in the Park.
- > FMTP has a Facebook page and a website (www.taborfriends.org), ably maintained and updated by Martrese Beck.
- > The organization's newsletter, Tabor Times, published in February and August, was distributed to the membership. Thanks to Gayle Marechal and Martrese Beck for all their work on this twice-yearly publication.
- > The annual potluck picnic was held on August 14th in picnic area A in the Park. This event, for all 'Friends' but also open to the public, was capably organized by Laura Mason. About 40 people enjoyed the food, friendship and a generous array of door prizes.

- > Randy Lawler is the products manager for the Visitor Center, administering the sales of shirts, hats, and sweatshirts. The product line has been updated, now with embroidered emblems on the sweatshirts, and an embroidered FMTP logo on the front of the ball caps. We are now on the third re-order on the sweatshirts.

Publicity

Many thanks to the people who make sure to get the word about Mt. Tabor Park and its 'Friends' out to the public:

- > Editor Nancy Tannler of the *Southeast Examiner*
- > Martrese Beck , Website and Facebook Page manager
- > Emily Lyttle, Weed Warrior Facebook Page

Outlook for the Future

As we recap last year's activities and concerns, there is realization that many problems are long-term, and that solving them will take time, effort, and cooperation among the many organizations which are interested in the Park's continuing success. We welcome input from members and concerned citizens as to how to maintain and improve our jewel of a park.

One bright note was the installation of new railings at the grand staircase at the 69th and Yamhill entrance and from Reservoir 6 up to Reservoir 5. These were funded and installed by the Parks department, with design input from the Friends.

Concerns still on the problem list, however, are these:

- > The 90 aging and deteriorating lampposts, a historic and iconic feature of the Park, whose replacement will be expensive.
- > The damage by illegal off-trail biking that causes soil erosion and decreases the safety of others in the park; signage in the park helps in part to address the issue, but more public education about the problem and engagement of the cycling community is needed to reduce the problem.
- > The need for "demand trail" reconstruction to reduce runoff and soil erosion; PP&R will be informing FMTP of ways they/we can help with funding.

> The restoration of key vistas required in the 2000 Mt Tabor Park Master Plan; PP&R-Urban Forestry developed a plan for such restoration throughout City parks, including Mt Tabor Park; work has begun in other parks, but we haven't heard yet when there will be an opportunity for the public to review plans for restoring vistas at Mt Tabor.

> Reducing the incidence of car prowls and break-ins, with our Foot Patrol working with the Office of Community and Civic Life and Portland Police Bureau to establish better means of communicating with park visitors about the problem.

> The increased incidence of speeding bicyclists who disregard the safety of other park users.

> Safety concerns due to the lack of much needed roadway maintenance (potholes and crosswalk markings).

> Repair of a failed section of the retaining wall below East Tabor Drive.

