

**The Wedding Of  
Mary Peter & Joshua Middendorf**  
**Details for you, our out-of-town guests**

Many of these details, as well as updates and other information are available on our wedding website:  
<http://www.theknot.com/ourwedding/MaryPeter&JoshuaMiddendorf>

This packet is printed on the front and back to save trees and postage.  
I'm not actually providing directions for the day trips; you may wish to look them up before you arrive.

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## Where to Stay

We have reserved blocks of rooms at the Phoenix Inn and the Shilo Inn, both in Tigard near Washington Square.

**The Phoenix Inn**  
9575 SW Locust Street  
Tigard, Oregon 97223  
Phone: (503) 624-9000  
Phone: (800) 624-6884

**The Shilo Inn**  
10830 SW Greenburg Road  
Tigard, Oregon 97223  
Phone: (503) 620-4320

Both hotels are conveniently located about 6 miles from the Kinton Grange, about 10 miles from the Peter Farm, and about a half mile from each other. They will both hold rooms and rates for us until May 16<sup>th</sup>, both have onsite laundry facilities, internet, hot tub, microwave, refrigerator, breakfast, and they both allow up to four people in a room at the prices they've quoted us.

**The Phoenix Inn** has offered us a group rate of \$79 for one king sized bed or two queens. The Phoenix Inn is more upscale than the Shilo, with an indoor pool and more spacious rooms. The breakfast supposedly includes sausage and eggs.

**The Shilo Inn** has offered us a group rate of \$49 for one queen or king bed, or two queens. For \$59 per night, they have a suite of 2 queens in one room and adjacent room with a third queen. They also have rooms with a full kitchen and a king sized bed for \$59. Some of these kitchen rooms are adjacent (linking) to a room with one queen, which can be rented for an additional \$49. The Shilo has smaller rooms than the Phoenix Inn, no pool, and their breakfast is described as "continental."

**Driving Directions from PDX:** Take Airport Way to I-205 South toward Portland/Salem and I-84. Get on I-84 West toward Portland (exit 21B). Merge onto I-5 South via the exit on the left toward Beaverton/Salem. Get on OR-99W toward Tigard/Newberg (exit 294). Merge onto OR-217 North toward Beaverton/Sunset HWY. Take the Greenburg Road exit (exit 5) toward Metzger.

*(To the Phoenix)* Turn right onto Greenburg Rd, then right on Locust St. and you should be there.

*(To the Shilo)* Turn left onto Greenburg Rd. The Shilo should be on the left just opposite Cascade Ave.

### Bus Directions:

From downtown and Union Station, take the #43 from a blue bus stop in the bus mall (see Powell's Map) and get off at Greenburg & Locust (very close to the Phoenix, ½ mile from the Shilo) or take the #44 bus "Capital Hwy to PCC Sylvania" to PCC/Sylvania and Main Stop, and then get on the #78 toward Beaverton TC (Transit Center) and get off at Greenburg and Cascade (very close to the Shilo, ½ mile from the Phoenix).

From PDX or elsewhere, take the MAX to the Beaverton Transit Center and then take the #78 to Washington Square Road & Bank America (for the Phoenix) or Greenburg and Cascade (for the Shilo).

# Ceremony and Reception

## **Ceremony:**

The Kinton Grange  
19015 SW Scholls Ferry Road  
Beaverton, Oregon

## **Reception:**

The Peter Farm  
24270 SW Farmington Road  
Beaverton, Oregon

*Phoenix and Shilo Inns to Ceremony:* Turn left (from the Phoenix Inn) or right (from the Shilo Inn) onto Greenburg Road. Get on OR-217 N toward Beaverton. Take the first exit, OR-210/Scholls Ferry Road (exit 4) and turn left onto Scholls Ferry Road. Drive about 5 miles to the Kinton Grange, which is the white building with green trim on the right side of the road. If Scholls Ferry Road becomes River Road, you've gone too far.

*Ceremony to Reception:* Turn left onto Scholls Ferry Road, then immediately turn left again onto Tile Flat Road. Follow Tile Flat Road to its end at Farmington Road and turn right. The Peter Farm is the 3<sup>rd</sup> driveway on the right. However, we may be asking people to park at a neighbor's house, so check the program after the ceremony.

*Back to the Phoenix or Shilo Inns:* The best return route is to retrace your steps.

## Transportation

We highly recommend that you rent a car as there is no public transportation to the ceremony or reception sites. Alternately, particularly for persons under 25, you may find that it would be cheaper to take public transportation between airport and hotel, and then take a taxi to and from the wedding. Public transportation is generally considered the best way to see the city of Portland, whether or not you rent a car.

### **Airport/Train Station**

The only commercial airport that is even remotely close to Beaverton is Portland International Airport, or PDX. It is about a 45-minute drive from Beaverton. Anyone coming by train will arrive at Union Station (also PDX, in downtown, see Powell's Map). There is easy public transportation from both to the Shilo Inn and the Phoenix Inn, which may be of particular interest to anyone sharing a rental car with parties coming into town at a different time.

### **Car Rental**

Budget Rent A Car has offered us a slight group discount (5%). The BCD claim code is U068011. The PDX location has a minimum age requirement of 25, without exception. For reservations call 800-527-0700, or go to <https://rent.drivebudget.com/Home.jsp?GOMAIN=TRUE&SUBMIT=PRELOAD&RELOGIN=YES&BCD=U068011&IN=>

### **Public Transportation**

Public Transit *will not* get you to the wedding, but it's good for seeing Portland. You'll want "All Zone" tickets, which cost \$1.70 (Adult), \$0.65 (65+), and \$1.10 (7-17 or in high school). For the bus, pay onboard with correct change. For the MAX, buy your ticket before boarding at a vending machine (takes cash or plastic, gives change). Keep your ticket, good for two hours on the MAX/buses/streetcar, on you at all times for random ticket checks. All day passes are \$3.50, and 10-ticket books give a discount (available from vending machines only). If you buy multiple tickets you will need to validate them at the validation machine prior to boarding the MAX (stamps the time on the ticket), and they may be used un-validated instead of cash fare on the bus. <http://www.trimet.org/>

### **Taxi**

Broadway Cab (503-227-1234) charges \$2.50 to start the meter, plus \$1.00 per person beyond the first, plus \$1.90 per mile. So it should cost about \$16 for three people to take one taxi from the hotels to the ceremony, and about \$24 to get those three people back from the reception to the hotels (assuming they all want to leave at the same time). There should be carpools between ceremony and reception.

## Weather

Locals will tell you that we still forecast the weather in Portland the same way the Indians did long before white people arrived: "If you can see the mountain, it's going to rain. If you can't see the mountain, it's already raining."

But in all seriousness, June is probably the best month to visit Oregon, the average high daily temperature is 73° F, low is 51° F, with an average of 1.62 inches of rainfall during the month. However, according to Murphy's Law we can expect all 1.62 inches to occur on the day of the wedding unless everyone remembers a rain jacket and umbrella!

# Portland

**Pioneer Courthouse Square** (#22 on the Powell's Map) is affectionately and aptly called the "living room" of Portland. It is a whole city block paved over in brick with an amphitheater design, and hosts over 300 events each year. Each brick bears the name of someone who has made a monetary donation to Pioneer Courthouse Square. My name is in there some place, but I've never found it. Because of its design and location (in the heart of downtown), it is a popular location for political rallies, and public festivals. A Star Bucks is located above the Waterfall Fountain, and the TriMet (Portland's Public Transportation System) main office is located beneath the fountain. Also on the block is the Powell's Travel store (which is really nothing compared to the main Powell's store). During daylight hours one can generally find several games of speed chess going on outside the Star Bucks. There is also supposedly free wireless internet through the Square. <http://www.pioneercourhousesquare.org>

The **Classical Chinese Garden** (#7 on the Powell's Map) is probably the most accessible garden in Portland if you aren't renting a car since it's near public transportation. The garden is open from 9am to 6pm. General admission is \$7, seniors \$6, students \$5.50, and free for children under 5. <http://www.portlandchinesegarden.org>

Everything at the **Saturday Market** (#10 on the Powell's Map) was made, grown, or cooked at home by Portland Locals. A great place to buy (or just window shop) local arts and crafts, as well as a fun place to hang out, eat fare food, and listen to live music. It is open 10am-5pm on Saturdays and 11am-4:30pm on Sundays, and of course it's free if you can resist the urge to buy. <http://www.saturdaymarket.org>

**Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park** (#8 on the Powell's Map) is truly one of Portland's greatest treasures because it gives us access to green space along the Willamette River. It is busy (or part of the park is busy) with large and small events on most weekends in the summer. The event for the weekend of June 18th is "Pride NW." <http://www.parks.ci.portland.or.us/Parks/TomMcCallWaterfront.htm>

## Portland's Fountains

On a hot day, one of my favorite things to do in Portland has always been playing in the fountains. Most, though not quite all, of Portland's fountains are designed for swimming. The Ira Keller Fountain (#12 on the Powell's Map) is affectionately known as the "People Fountain" because it is such a popular fountain for swimming. Salmon Street Springs is another of the more popular "swimming" fountains and is located in Waterfront Park at the end of Salmon Street (near #11 on the Powell's Map). <http://www.portlandonline.com/water/index.cfm?&a=27796&c=29456>

With more than a city block of new and used books, **Powell's City of Books** (#1 on the Powell's Map) is a must-see for any book lover. There is a nice coffee shop where you can bring the books you are considering for lunch, and the rare book room is an experience in and of itself. They also provided you with the beautiful walking map of downtown (you can pick up another copy for free if you stop by their store). <http://www.powells.com>

In addition to its permanent collections, the **Portland Art Museum** (#18 on the Powell's Map) will have special exhibits of Early Chinese Art, and photographs from Tibet, China, and Mongolia in the 1920s. General admission is \$10, seniors and students over 19 are \$9, students 18 and under are \$6, children 4 and under are free. The art museum is closed on Monday. Hours vary by day of the week and are on their website (opens 10am or noon, closes 5pm or 8pm). <http://web.pam.org>

**Oregon Museum of Science and Industry or OMSI** (#24 on the Powell's Map) is located in a beautiful new building right on the Willamette River. The notable attraction you will find at OMSI, but not at many other museums of science and industry is the submarine, which may be toured. Museum admission is \$8.50 for adults (14-62), and \$6.50 for seniors (63+) and youths (3-13), but there are a lot of exhibits (including the sub) with an extra charge. Hours for the summer are not yet posted on their website, but they can be reached at 1-800-955-OMSI (6674). <http://www.oms.org>

**Portland City Grill** on the 30<sup>th</sup> Floor of the **US Bank Tower** (Big Pink) is a **Restaurant with a Great View** of the city and Willamette River. On a clear night you can see Mt Hood. Big Pink is located between 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>, and Burnside and Oak on the Powell's Map. Hours and menu available on their website. <http://www.portlandcitygrill.com/>



## Oregon – Day trips from Portland

**Mt. Hood** – the snow covered mountain you can see from Portland and Beaverton on a clear day is Mt. Hood. It takes about 2 hours to drive there from Beaverton, depending on where you go. US-26 (Powell Blvd on the east side of Portland) will take you all the way to Government Camp, but you'd probably rather MapQuest it since US-26 is not a highway the midstretch. From Government Camp you should be able to follow signs to Timberline Lodge.

### **Timberline Lodge**

From the website: *“On June 11, 1936, at the brutal height of the Great Depression, ground was broken for a project unique in America. Timberline Lodge was built entirely by hand, inside and out, by unemployed craftspeople hired by the Federal Works Projects Administration. The building is a tribute to their skills and a monument to a government which responded not only to the physical needs of its people in a desperate time, but also to the needs of their spirits.”*

Timberline lodge is also located at a unique and interesting height on the mountain—the timberline, below which you find trees, and above which you find nothing that really qualifies as more than a shrub. The extent to which this line exists and can be seen has always been amazing to me. In the winter, most people come to Timberline for skiing, but in the summer it can be a good place to come for its history and hiking (though if you're one of those people who wants to hike up a hill through tall trees, it's obviously not a good choice). <http://www.timberlinelodge.com/>

### **Other Hiking on Mt. Hood**

It's been a long while since I've been hiking on Mt. Hood, but as I recall, the Zigzag and Hood River Ranger Districts should be the easiest to get to. Zigzag is on the way to Timberline, Hood River is closer to the Columbia River Gorge. [http://gorp.away.com/gorp/resource/us\\_national\\_forest/or/hik\\_moun.htm](http://gorp.away.com/gorp/resource/us_national_forest/or/hik_moun.htm)

**Columbia River Gorge** – You can easily visit all these locations in a single long day trip since they are all along the river. Can also be a loop including to Mt. Hood, but it makes a long trip. <http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/columbia/forest/>

**Vista House** (45 minutes by MapQuest) is an interpretive center and one of the most photographed icons of the Columbia River Gorge (they claim it's the most photographed, but I still think I see more pictures of Multnomah Falls). In addition to visitor information and educational exhibits, they also provide an amazing view of the Gorge. It also has some interesting architecture. <http://www.vistahouse.com/>

### **Multnomah Falls** (under 1 hour by MapQuest)

With a 620 foot drop, Multnomah Falls is the second tallest year round waterfall in the United States. If you have some time, take the popular hike up to top of the falls, and if you don't, at least go as far as Benson Bridge in front of the falls. The lodge houses a visitor center, restaurant, and gift shop. More information about Multnomah Falls and the other waterfalls along the Gorge: <http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/columbia/forest/recreation/waterfalls/waterfalls.shtml>

**Columbia Gorge Hotel** (just over 1 and a quarter hours by MapQuest) has beautiful gardens that are open to the public and its very own waterfall. Perhaps not worth a trip from Portland on its own, but definitely worth a stop if you are coming through. (For the curious, their rooms start at \$200/night—which is why I recommend it as a day trip.) <http://www.columbiagorgehotel.com>

### **Maryhill Museum of Art and Stonehenge** (2 hours by MapQuest)

These two locations are not actually located in Oregon, but across the Columbia River in Washington. Be aware that there are not particularly many bridges over the Columbia River, so plan your route with that in mind. Some of the highlights of the Maryhill Museum of Art are its collection of Romanian furniture, its Rodin collection and its chess sets from various time periods and around the world. There will also be temporary exhibits during the summer on Pacific Northwest plants, as well as the “Beauty and Change in the Columbia River Gorge from the 1860s to the Present,” a photography exhibit. Nearby the museum you can visit a full-scale replica of Stonehenge, which is also a war memorial. <http://www.maryhillmuseum.org>

**The Beach** – It takes close to 2 hours to get to the beach, and it is almost always colder at the coast than it is in Portland, so unless you are into tide pools, cheese, or war history, or find that the weather in Portland is just too hot for you, Mt. Hood or the Gorge are probably better places to visit. The really neat thing about the Oregon coast is that all the beaches are public property. Expect the water to be too cold for swimming or surfing without a wet suit, and the wind to be great for kites. I do not recommend trying to visit more than one beach site as they are far from each other.

**Cannon Beach**

This is the closest coastal destination from Beaverton (only an hour and a half according to MapQuest), so if you just want to go to the beach, this is the place to go.

<http://www.cannonbeach.org/>

<http://www.oregonvacations.com/regions/Cannon-Beach-Oregon.html>

**Fort Stevens** (2 hours by MapQuest)

Fort Stevens is on the beach, but people visit it just as much for the history. It was a coastal defense fort from the Civil War days to the end of World War II, and there's still a lot of neat stuff to see.

<http://www.visitfstevens.com/>

<http://www.oregonvacations.com/regions/Gearhart-Oregon.html>

**Tillamook Cheese Factory** (1 and three quarter hours by MapQuest)

The Tillamook Cheese Factory is setup for visitors to watch and learn about the cheese making process. It is a fun, educational, and tasty place to visit—not to mention that it's an experience you are unlikely to get anywhere else.

<http://www.tillamookcheese.com/>

The city of Tillamook also has many of the standard Oregon Coast attractions:

<http://www.oregonvacations.com/regions/Tillamook-Oregon.html>

**Wineries** – I hear we've got some good wineries in Oregon, though honestly I wouldn't know. The North Willamette Valley and Columbia River Gorge regions are the ones nearby.

<http://www.winesnw.com/>