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TEENS ADD FLOWERING PLANTS TO MCCOY GARDEN

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Volunteers, most from gardening groups and churches, have cleared weeds and overgrown shrubbery from the garden on Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Knott Street, developed as a memorial to the first Black woman Venerable Booker, a friend who owned the property, started the garden shortly of thyroid cancer.

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Park and heading toward a call on, for instance, Lombard Street, travel along Denver Avenue instead of going around Kenton, Bachman said. “Neighborhood people want to support local businesses and to keep everyone safe,” said Dave Brook, president of the Sullivan’s Gulch Neighborhood Association. Mayor Ted Wheeler favors expanding the Portland Street Response program, tested in Southeast Portland’s Lents neighborhood. Hiring a staff trained to work on behavioral issues may be a challenge and will take time, he said.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED FOR NEW AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN MONTAVILLA

The Portland Housing Bureau, following reviews by technical and community committees, has accepted a proposal for new affordable housing at Northeast 74th Avenue and Glisan Street, according to spokeswoman Martha Calhoon.

Work on the 137 apartments may begin in about two years, Calhoon estimated. The development team includes Catholic Charities, Immigrant & Refugee Community of Oregon and Related NW.

The property is owned by Metro. Five proposals were submitted for consideration, with Metro bond funds to be used for capital construction.

In October, a non-profit serving East African immigrants and refugees announced that it planned to develop its “Dream Center” with housing on the site. The non-profit, the African Youth and Communication Organization (AYCO), has been leasing the former Trinity Broadcasting building on Glisan Street from Metro for the past year.

AYCO teamed with REACH Community Development, which builds and rents low-income housing, to submit a proposal for the site. However, that proposal was rated third of the five plans reviewed by a technical and financial feasibility review committee and a community review committee, Calhoon said. “AYCO has been an invaluable partner to the city and Portland Housing Bureau in distributing rent assistance throughout the pandemic – particularly in our efforts to reach and engage with immigrant communities, people of color, and households with limited English proficiency,” Calhoon said. “We look forward to ways we may collaborate with AYCO in the future. A full debrief session with REACH, who was the lead development partner on the proposal, and Mr. (Jamar) Dar (AYCO executive director) is being scheduled.”

YOUNG ARTIST ADDS SPARKLE TO WALL

A young artist, Joshua Wilson-Day, has added the sparkle of a diamond ring to the Miller Jewelry building at Northeast 42nd Avenue and Sandy Boulevard. Jayne Freshour, who lives several blocks away, stopped to admire the work and photograph Wilson-Day as he worked.

The artist, who grew up in the Cully neighborhood, graduated from McDaniel High School. The giant ring on the Miller building is his first commercial painting commission.

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TWO NORTHEAST STUDENTS WIN TOP PRIZE IN BIKE ART

Students who use the Hollywood and Albina library branches have won first place in the 2021 Bike to Books design contest, sponsored by the Multnomah County Library and the Portland Bureau of Transportation.

This is the fifth year that students have entered the contest to design original art for the city’s bike lanes. More than 360 unique designs were entered this year. Staff from the transportation bureau and the library reviewed and voted on the entries in three categories.

Yael Siegel submitted “Portland Goat Bike” to the Hollywood library, winning first place in the third to sixth grades category. Top winner in the seventh to twelfth grades category was Mitzi Duplain, who submitted “Donut Bike” to the Albina library. Marco De Leso submitted his winning drawing of “Roarcycle,” with a fire-breathing dragon, to the Woodstock library in the pre-K to second grade category. Designs may be viewed at www.portland.gov/transportation/safe-routes-school/bike-books-digital-design-contest.

CORRECTION

When a neighbor takes up her tongs to grab trash and set an example for cleaning up the city, the least we can do is give her the correct name. She’s Gretchen Newmark, not “another little girl German name,” as she described it, that we erroneously wrote in the October issue.

And, while the Star likes to spread news you can use to reclaim the city, we took too much credit for alerting people to join Gretchen Newmark for one of her weekly clean-up sessions in Harold Kelley Plaza, at Northeast 42nd Avenue, off Sandy Boulevard. She actually attracted them through nextdoor.com, she said.

However, she added, “Teresa, my long-lost gym friend, who is now my regular cleaning helper, found me through your first article.” In addition, Teresa was thrilled to find out about AdoptOneBlock, the nonprofit organization that gave Gretchen Newmark her tongs and trash bucket to help beautify the city. For more information, visit www.adoptoneblock.org.

SOCCER CLUB SEEKS NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The Hollywood Soccer Club, which helps youngsters build relationships while having fun, is seeking board members and a communications director who can manage the website and social media messages.

The club draws team members largely from the Hollywood, Grant and Rose City Park communities. Board positions open up as kids age out of the program. More information is available from hwscsecretary@gmail.com.

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### I-5 Rose Quarter Info Gathered in One Place

Improvement of Interstate 5 around the Rose Quarter is a complex issue. Bringing many discussions together in one place could help with understanding. That’s the goal of the I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project Blog Watch, an online compilation that captures a variety of voices and vital information about the improvement project.

Several social media pages, including discussions from Portland Prime, Oregon Business and Building Communities about the I-5 project have themes centering on construction as a wealth creation model, women in construction as part of the project’s diversity and youth earning a living wage in construction after high school graduation.

While traffic in the area needs improvement, many deep community issues are wrapped up in the project’s development. The I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project Blog Watch is growing into a platform where the public can see and hear those issues discussed. The blog watch, including videos and audio clips on an array of issues related to the I-5 project, can be found by visiting www.resourcescholarsshow.com.

### Location Selected for New Operations Center by Library Project Team

Multnomah County Library’s capital bond project team, after considering several locations for the library’s new operations center, selected the southwest corner of Northeast 122nd Avenue and Glisan Street, the site of a former Safeway grocery store.

The first real estate acquisition for the bond, the operations center has been characterized as “… the beating heart of library services, where new books and materials will come into the library system, many items will be placed on hold, sorted and transferred, and where specialized materials and services for our schools, retirement communities, shelters and other settings will be centered.”

Hennebery Eddy Architects are leading the design of the new operations center, Fortis Construction is the general contractor, and the library Capital Bond Projects Team is looking forward to the 2023 completion of the new building. For more information, visit www.multcolib.org.

### New Bridge Over I-84 Named in Honor of Congressman

Two-thirds of the newest span over I-84 was coaxed into place in October, and work continues on the rest of the structure along with pedestrian plazas at both ends. Construction on the Blumenauer Bridge shut down part of I-84 for a weekend.

When opened in the summer of 2022, the 475-foot bridge will serve as a pedestrian and biking connection between two of the city’s fastest growing neighborhoods, the Lloyd district and the Kerns neighborhood in the city’s central eastside. In the future, the span will also serve as an important link in the city’s Green Loop.

Crossing seven lanes of I-84 traffic, two active railroad lines and Sullivan’s Gulch, the completed bridge will have a ten-foot-wide pedestrian path and a 14-foot-wide path for two-way bicycle traffic. Seismically resilient, it will also serve as a backup route for emergency vehicles over I-84.

Called “Sullivan’s Crossing” during design and development, the bridge was officially named the Congressman Earl Blumenauer Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge in May 2019 to honor the congressman’s decades-long cycling and pedestrian issue advocacy.

### Housing Bureau Submits Nine Affordable Projects

The city’s housing bureau has submitted nine new affordable housing projects to be funded under Metro’s regional affordable housing bond, approved in 2018. Joining four other projects in development, the total of more than 1200 affordable housing units greatly expands the Metro Bond housing goal to 83 percent.

“Thanks to the bureau, Metro and voters who supported this vital investment in affordable housing, families, communities of color and Portlanders learning homelessness will all benefit from new housing options supported by the Metro bond,” said Housing Commissioner Dan Ryan.

The housing bond dedicates $652.8 million to the development of 3900 units of affordable housing in the Metro housing. From those funds, the city was granted $211 million, with the goal of creating 1475 affordable housing units, including 605 deeply affordable units (30 percent of median income) and 737 family-sized units.

These projects will increase the bureau’s existing inventory of 2800 affordable units to 2900 new units in development, joining another 3400 total units already opened by the housing bureau since the city council declared a housing state of emergency in October of 2015.

### Overlook’s Interstate Firehouse Could Become Center for Black Culture

Following the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center advisory committee recommendation to redevelop the hundred-year-old building into a site where “the Portland Black community’s history, arts and culture contributions be presented, displayed, discussed and honored,” the city has issued a request for proposals to develop a feasibility study to produce market, financial, and operational analyses and determine a sustainable operating plan for the center.

With funding from a voter-approved 2020 local option parks levy and the city’s additional money from the federal
American Rescue Plan, development is moving toward a residency program to support Black artists at the center.

“The community advisory committee’s vision for the cultural center reflects the vision of a more inclusive parks and recreation system,” said Parks Commissioner Carmen Rubio. “We want our valued community partners to have a meaningful stake in Portland Parks and Recreation and to feel ownership of their important role in the bureau.”

The Cultural Center, located at 5340 N. Interstate Ave., was founded in 1982 by the city’s first African American elected official, the late Commissioner Charles Jordan. The building, originally constructed in 1910 as a fire station and in use until 1959, was then renovated to contain a 99-seat theater, gallery and rehearsal studio. To see project updates, visit www.portland.gov/parks/construction.

**RIBBON CUT AT DE LA SALLE NORTH CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

De La Salle North Catholic High School’s renovation and construction of its new Cully campus has been completed, and a ribbon cutting ceremony was held on October 22. Located at 4300 N.E. Killingsworth St., the school shares space with St. Charles Parish, which operated a Catholic grade school on the site from 1950 to 1986.

“We began our search for a new home more than five years ago and it has been a roller coaster as we navigated through the search, the agreement with St. Charles, the design of the new campus, the fundraising for the new school and the global pandemic. Our school serves as a hub of opportunity for the youth of Portland as well as a place of ministry for St. Charles parishioners,” said School President Oscar Leong.

A $26-million capital campaign was completed in two phases over 30 months. It included $20.5 million in funding for the renovation of the academic wing and new construction of the commons, courtyard and parking lot. Phase Two raised $5.5 million needed for a gymnasium and additional campus costs. The new Cully school can hold more than 350 students, with a private courtyard, new commons, state-of-the-art science labs, a specialized art classroom and a competition-sized gym.

“We’re especially excited about the Michael Kelley Gymnasium, which provides a new, long-deserved home for our two-time state championship-winning boy’s basketball, girl's basketball and volleyball teams, as they’ve never had one before,” said Leong. The school welcomed 274 students on September 7, while construction finished on the commons and gymnasium.

**CITY HONES INFILL CODE TO MEET STATE DEADLINE**

The city's residential infill project staff have been meeting with neighborhood associations, district coalitions and community-based organizations to help coordinate city code with new state laws. Dubbed “RIP2,” project implementation details must be completed by July 1, 2022, to meet the state’s deadline. Failure to meet the deadline would force the city to use the state’s model code, not coordinated with the city’s existing zoning regulations.

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Permits Issued

In Alameda at 3525 N.E. 26th Ave., C. Marie Eckert has permission to build a new, one-story accessory dwelling unit without a garage.

At 3207 N.E. 30th Ave., Kelly and Shane Hubbell have a permit to construct a new, two-story, single-family residence with an attached garage.

In Beaverton-Wilshire at 4215 N.E. Shaver Ct., Firenze Development of Wilsonville is approved to build a new, two-story, single-family home with an attached garage while plans for a second, similar structure are under review.

At 3811 N. Alameda St., the Christina Teresa Tebben Trust has a permit to build a new, two-story, single-family residence with a three-vehicle garage.

In Boise at 3605 N. Michigan Ave., VVR Development of Northwest Portland was permitted to deconstruct a 748-square-foot, single-family residence built in 1892. Early assistance has been requested with an application for a new, 7500-square-foot, three-story, 14-unit apartment building with a bike storage area.

At 3726 N. Michigan Ave., Aaron Parecki has permission to deconstruct an 1807-square-foot, single-family residence and accessory buildings built in 1900. Plans are being reviewed to build a new, three-story triplex with no garages.

In Concordia at 5103 N.E. 36th Ave., Renaissance Homes of Lake Oswego secured permits to deconstruct a 925-square-foot, single-family residence and detached garage built in 1923. Permits are being reviewed to build two new, two-story, single-family houses with attached, single-vehicle garages.

At 3186 N.E. 34th Ave., Kimco Properties of Sandy secured permits to build two new, two-story, single-family homes with attached, single-vehicle garages on vacant property.

At 6133 N.E. 36th Ave., Renaissance Custom Homes of Lake Oswego secured permits to deconstruct a 792-square-foot, single-family home and attached garage built in 1940. Plans are being reviewed to build two new, two-story, single-family homes with two new, two-vehicle garages.

At 5222 N.E. 30th Ave., Michael and Holly Burke have permission to build a new, detached, single-story, accessory dwelling unit without a garage.

In Colby at 6126 N.E. Millon, Dez Development of Clackamas was granted permits to build three, new, two-story, single-family homes each with an attached, one-vehicle garage.

At 7067 N.E. Prescott St., Dez Development of Clackamas has a permit to build a new, two-story, single-family home with a single-vehicle, attached garage on vacant back lot.

In Eliot at 3155 N. Williams Ave., Solterra Strata of Seattle has permission to build on vacant property a new, six-story, mixed-use, group living facility with ten full-unit apartments and several shell tenant areas on the ground floor along with on-site, below-grade parking.

At 418 N.E. Sacramento St., Harder Holdings of Northwest Portland was granted a permit to deconstruct a 1584-square-foot duplex and garage built in 1909. No development plans have been filed.

In Kenton at 7574 N. Emerald Ave., Modern Homes of Northeast Portland secured permits to construct a new, 33-unit development on two vacant lots consisting of multiple six-unit townhomes.

In Montavilla at 621 N.E. 76th Ave., Bridgeport United Church of Christ was granted a permit to create a campground in the parking lot as an emergency shelter for ten sleeping units along with a day center in the church basement and a trash enclosure and bathing/laundry facilities on wheels and perimeter fencing.

At 1006 N.E. 77th Ave., Adam Lubitow and Adam Briggs were permitted to deconstruct a detached garage built in 1899. Application has been made to build a new, two-story accessory dwelling unit without a garage.

In Overlook at 5632 N. Montana St., Society Overlook of Northeast Portland has permission to deconstruct a 2041-square-foot duplex and detached garage built in 1908. An application is in process to build a new, five-story, wood-framed, 73-unit apartment building.

In Vernon at 5128 N.E. 18th Ave., Rarebird has a permit to deconstruct two detached garages built in 1908. Plans are under review to construct a new, two-story, single-family residence and a new, two-story accessory dwelling unit both without garages.

In Woodlawn at 1126 N. Lenore St., Catherine Riccio and Zoe Kimball are permitted to demolish a detached garage built in 1960. Application is being considered to construct a new, one-story accessory dwelling unit without a garage.

At 1425 N.E. Dekum St., Albina Headstart received permission to build a new, state-approved, modular building with two new classrooms and to reconfigure the parking lot, replace driveways and build a new outdoor play area.
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“Everybody meets at Milo’s” is their motto, so you may see friends and neighbors there. This local favorite American cafe serves interesting, creative, and affordable cuisine, owned and operated by Northeast Portland neighbors Jeff and Pam Munden. Don’t miss their seasonal November Weekend Specials and the rotating fall special – often waffles – as well as a year-round favorite smoked salmon Benedict.

Milo’s brunch is amazing. Starters include warm croissants, baked scones, fruit boards and authentic Italian doughnuts, served with chocolate chip-ricotta cream, followed by a selection of omelets and scrambles with potatoes, a house made biscuit with honey butter, eggs and bacon, pancakes, French toast, Belgian waffles, chicken waffles and a selection of sides. Top that off with a brunch cocktail, coffee or tea, hot chocolate or fresh juice.

Then there’s lunch! Choose from soups, salads, burgers, sandwiches, fish and chips, chicken, fresh linguini, and the delicious comfort food goes on. They even have a kids menu for children under 10, so the whole family can enjoy a delicious and affordable time together.

The Munden’s are proud to continue the Milo’s legacy that Loren and Marianne Skogland began more than 20 years ago. You’ll often see Jeff and Pam’s children, Andrew, Danielle and Alex bussing tables or working as servers and hosts. The Mundens have a passion for hospitality, coupled with serving fresh, high quality food in a casual and fun atmosphere. Stop by soon. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.


BROADWAY PHYSICAL THERAPY

Since 2002, Broadway Physical Therapy has provided personal attention to patients of all ages and their families. Owner Ellen Grover, and her experienced physical therapists Anne Bower, Matt Flood and Ryan Cook will evaluate and create a treatment plan. The clinic is equipped with a bright and open gym, treatment rooms and a variety of tools to assist in recovery.

Physical therapists are movement experts who work with patients to resume life, recreation, work and sports with improved efficiency and less pain. The Broadway team includes specialists in orthopedics, sports conditioning, bike fit and the McKenzie method. Broadway Physical Therapy can help you prepare for winter sports with strength and proper flexibility training. This can range from cardiovascular training for cross-country skiing or snowshoeing to plyometric training for skiing and snowboarding. They are known for assisting patients with orthopedic injuries, including recovery from motor vehicle injuries, on-the-job injuries, foot, ankle and knee rehabilitation, post-operative care and shoulder rehabilitation.

The Broadway team also interacts with the community and enjoys working with local high schools and colleges, offering students the opportunity to shadow physical therapists and make informed career decisions. Although the staff enjoys the puzzle-solving of orthopedic medicine, they also enjoy talking to and getting to know their patients on a personal level.

Broadway Physical Therapy strives to create a comfortable atmosphere for improving health, with handicap and bicycle parking available directly in front of the building and no stairs to negotiate. The clinic is open for standard care as well as Telehealth appointments and most insurance is accepted.


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Broadway Floral Home and Garden

Broadway Floral Home and Garden is a family-owned local floral business expertly hand designing and delivering flowers and gifts for over 86 years. Owner Janice Fick works on the beautiful themed displays, while son Nate and the staff create amazing arrangements and make ordering from Broadway Floral friendly, secure and easy. Broadway Floral partners with growers locally and from around the world who share their passion for flowers, practicing sustainable growing techniques whenever possible.

Stop and smell the roses! Choose a fresh bouquet of the day, potted house plants, living wreaths, succulents, cacti, all in a variety of attractive planters so you’ll have plenty of choices to match your décor. Whether it is a get-well flower arrangement, Birth or Anniversary gift, seasonal centerpiece for the holidays, combo basket or something that says “I love you”, Broadway Floral will make sure to send quality flowers in a stunning arrangement. They also carry unique gifts - baby clothing and stuffies, jewelry, soaps, candles, puzzles, chocolates, boxed cards, journals, socks, scarves, gloves, hats and more, all in the ambiance of a beautiful light-filled working greenhouse.

For fresh air in your house or office, check out the selection of air-cleaning house plants such as Peace Lily’s, Snake Plants, and Boston Ferns. Broadway Floral Home and Garden is centrally located and provides twice daily metro deliveries including all Portland suburbs and Vancouver, Washington.

Ordering flower and gift delivery is easy - stop by in person, order online, or call to discuss that special need or last-minute request. Reach an imaginative designer Monday through Friday 8-5:30, and Saturday 8:30-5. No worries about being late - Guaranteed safe and prompt delivery with same day delivery available!


Elizabeth Lavenue
Vocal Studio, Voice Teacher, Sound Healer and Officiant

From her beautiful top floor studio in Sullivan’s Gulch, Elizabeth Lavenue offers a number of ways to connect clients to joy, their voice, inner healing and each other. As a deep listener, she brings inclusive intuitive awareness and a good sense of humor to all her client work, from teenagers to adults, Monday through Friday 8-5:30, and Saturday 8:30-5. No worries about being late - Guaranteed safe and prompt delivery with same day delivery available!


Elizabeth Lavenue. (Barb Hughes)

Sieux Back Jack Brewing

Located in a former landmark church with stained glass windows, Steeplejack is a new, family-friendly, ADA accessible, full-service brewery, bar and restaurant. Every Steeplejack beer is produced onsite. You can even meet the brewers Anna Buxton and Anne Aviles while they’re brewing! Chef Lawrence Gable brings more than a decade of experience and is excited to cook with seasonal foods from local farms. The menu changes, according to what is fresh and available. In November, Steeplejack is rolling out a brunch menu to complement their coffee program. Their most popular dish, a fried chicken sandwich, is brined in buttermilk and tempura battered, which gives it a light texture with just the right blend of tartness from house made pickles and spicy peanut sauce.

The Steeplejack online calendar is filled with trivia events, game nights, private brewery tasting tours, and live music. Catch the soulful hip-hop and jazz of the Miguel Hernandez Quartet on November 4, or longtime Ben Larson’s multi-instrumentalist singer and songwriter chops on November 18. All concerts are free and start at 7 p.m. Reservations are suggested for parties of eight or more.

Steeplejack owners Brody Day and Dustin Harder care about, live in, and love the Sullivan’s Gulch and Irvington neighborhoods. They are dedicated to being a vibrant part of our community. They hold fundraisers, partner with organizations that directly benefit those in need, and waive all Steeplejack room rental charges for nonprofits.

Plenty of outdoor picnic tables allow space for the family or dogs to join in the fun. Order food and drinks using the QR code on the table, or from a server. Indoors, you’ll find a massive open central area with high-beamed ceiling and stained glass windows. Little side rooms are available, like the Sports Lounge with two 75-inch televisions and foosball table, the Whisky Lounge with a small fireplace and leather couch, the Coffee Lounge and the Fireside Room. All offer a state-of-the-art filtration system that completely changes the air every 20 minutes, using UV light for disinfection. Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., enjoy the food, fun, and drinks, and if you want to take some tasty beverage home, order beer to go in a growler, growler or keg.

Address: 2400 N.E. Broadway, PHONE: 503-206-8880, WEBSITE: www.steep Jackiebrew.com, DON’T MISS: Belgian beer releases every week in November. Thursday night live music series. Subscribe to newsletter or follow Instagram @steeplejackbeer for updates.

Holladay Park Plaza

Located in the heart of Sullivan’s Gulch, Holladay Park Plaza has a rich history in the neighborhood. For more than 50 years, Holladay Park has served as a pillar in the community, both as an amenity-filled residence for seniors, and a quality workplace for many neighbors.

Holladay Park Plaza is a non-profit, continuing care, retirement community, offering a meaningful lifestyle focused on whole-body health and wellness. On campus residents enjoy two dining venues, state-of-the-art fitness facilities, a pool and sauna, a library, art studio, workshop and a roof-top lounge and watching track. Educational seminars, interest groups, live concerts and other programming encourage residents to be active in body, mind and spirit.

Also located onsite are the Wise Buys Resale and Gift Shop and Bella Gente Hair Salon. Both are open to the masked public.

Holladay Park residents have a long history of being active in the surrounding community, volunteering through many organizations, including the SMART reading program, the Northeast Community Food Bank and R2D2 – which helps to support the homeless.

Not only is Holladay Park a wonderful and engaging place to live, it’s also a meaningful place to work. In addition to offering a generous benefits package, residents contribute to a yearly scholarship and appreciation fund.

Residents and staff together make up the Holladay Park family. With many restaurants and shops in easy walking distance and bus lines right outside the front entrance Holladay Park has much to offer in an exciting neighborhood. You may request an in-person tour or find out about current career opportunities by visiting the website.

Address: 1300 N.E. 16th Ave. PHONE: 503-288-6671, WEBSITE: www.retirement.org/hpp, DON’T MISS: Annual “Holladay” bazaar November 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with resident hand-crafted items including homemade soup mixes, dish towels, watercolors, notecards, poetry books, international trinkets and more.

Broadway Floral Home and Garden

Meet the brewers Anna Buxton and Anne Aviles while ADA accessible, full-service brewery, bar and restaurant. Elizabeth is using her voice and talents to help teens with lung conditions through singing and ceremonies. In the community, she’s co-creating an denominational minister and now performs energy-work reiki technique, or shamanic sessions for healing and expression. For deep relaxation, from 30 years of experience to connect students with each other. As a deep listener, she brings inclusive intuitive awareness and a good sense of humor to all her client work, from teenagers to adults, Monday through Friday 8-5:30, and Saturday 8:30-5. No worries about being late - Guaranteed safe and prompt delivery with same day delivery available!

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Websites:

- www.elizabethlavenue.com
- www.deeply-listening.com
- www.pdmusic minister.com
- www.singletheatre.org
- Private voice, reiki, shamanic sessions online or in person for the fully vaccinated. Beginning in January an eight-week class series “Meditation and Mantra” will be offered.

Elizabeth Lavenue. (Barb Hughes)

Erik and Sam at Steeplejack Brewing. (Billy Cook)

Carolyn Nasca at Wise Buys in Holladay Park Plaza. (Barb Hughes)

Elizabeth Lavenue. (Barb Hughes)
By Kate Gaertner and Amy Hall
For the Hollywood Star News

There are very few “things” we need as humans to live a good and contented life. The stuff we buy – the tools and gadgets we use, the things we surround ourselves with and what we put on our bodies – are sometimes needed, often desired but not necessarily used on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. For those non-consumable items in our life, let’s consider a different form of ownership, use and reuse. As much as possible, the material goods that make up our consumption economy can be shared, live multiple lives and be revalorized for another day, another user and for another purpose.

THREE MATERIAL GOODS SUSTAINABILITY TIPS

EXPLORE OUTDOOR GEAR WITHOUT SERIOUS COMMITMENT OR INVESTMENT: Try something new and get adventurous at Northeast Portland’s Mountain Shop. Enjoy the outdoors inexpensively with a two-night camping rental that accommodates up to three people for just $50. The nearly 85-year-old camping shop mainstay also extends a “try before you buy” offer to customers, allowing would-be camping lovers to apply the cost of rental gear towards a purchase only after the investment is deemed worthwhile. And given the remaining uncertainties of the pandemic, leasing ski gear is a great way to pursue winter activities without the burden of ownership. Mountain Shop’s Nordic lease option is an affordable way to get your hands on skis, boots and poles during the September through May peak season.

SAVE MONEY ON SPECIALIZED TOOLS YOU USE INFREQUENTLY: Stop buying expensive tools you only see yourself using once. Borrow them instead. Northeast Portland Tool Library in the Alberta district offers a membership option to all Northeast neighbors west of 82nd. “Check out” specialized tools just like you would a book from your local library for a week at a time. From metalworking to drywall and even masonry tools, the Tool Library has an impressive collection of tools to rent for the Northeast community and its residents. And for North Portland neighbors who may be momentarily slighted, don’t be. The North Portland Tool Library offers a similar tool rental program for you, housed in the Old Kenton Firehouse.

EMBRACE CIRCULAR CONSUMPTION HABITS: Eschew single-use purchases and take advantage of the growing durable and refillable models movement. Null Refinery, founded by Northeast Portland neighbor Antje, is a neighborhood refill store located on 24th and Sandy, offering refillable ingredients for those areas in our life where we consume regularly and frequently: in the kitchen, laundry, and bath and for our body. Null Refinery also offers delivery service to existing and prospective customers to make it just a little bit easier to reduce their (perceived) dependence on single-use plastic products.

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Since many low cost spay and neuter clinics closed during the pandemic, Harris and Simpson were concerned about a surge in feline overpopulation. But that concern has not materialized. Purrington’s has a good selection of cats available for adoption or for visiting. It is very important that you make a reservation online, since walk-ins to the lounge cannot be accommodated. You will be admitted on the hour to the lounge. If you are ready for some furry company, are contemplating adopting, or just want to visit with friends in a peaceful environment check out Purrington’s. Visit www.purringtonscatlounge.com/new-page-2 to make a reservation.

The mission at Purrington’s Cat Lounge is to assist The Cat Adoption Team in placing adoptable cats. (Purrington’s Cat Lounge)

Cat lovers rejoice. Purrington’s has cats available for adoption again. Reopening the first week of September, owners Helen Harris and Garrett Simpson initially offered take out during the summer of 2020. Their location is not amenable to sidewalk dining. Since their mission is to assist The Cat Adoption Team in placing adoptable cats, they could not open the cat lounge and decided to remain closed until they could open it. The financial burden of reopening is significant so Harris and Simpson waited until they could reopen safely and provide a decent wage to staff. The Corona virus Delta variant surge caused yet another delay.

To keep their passion for cats satisfied during the pandemic shutdown, Harris and Simpson fostered cats, all of which ultimately found homes.

While the lounge is open, there are some changes to be aware of. To ensure a surge in the lounge, reservations are needed. The lounge is limited to ten persons at a time. From metalworking to drywall and even masonry tools, the Tool Library has an impressive collection of tools to rent for the Northeast community and its residents. And for North Portland neighbors who may be momentarily slighted, don’t be. The North Portland Tool Library offers a similar tool rental program for you, housed in the Old Kenton Firehouse.

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Rose City Park: Climate Communications Expert Amy Hall and Sustainability Consultant Kate Gaertner write this monthly column with ideas that neighbors can implement to live more sustainable lives and combat climate change. Hall is co-founder of Thrive Creative, and also works at TripleWin Advisory, a corporate sustainability consultancy founded by Gaertner. Gaertner is the author of the book ‘Planting a Seed: Three Simple Steps to Sustainable Living,’ now available for purchase at Powell’s Books.

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Groups network to help food insecure

By Nancy Varekamp
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Dozens – if not scores – of organizations share their concern for their food-insecure neighbors, and they network to share the bounty they gather.

The largest among them is local, the Oregon Food Bank on Northeast 33rd Avenue. It collects financial and food donations and disseminates supplies to 1,400 food assistance sites, 21 regional food banks and pantries, and its own statewide warehouse.

Through the Oregon Food Bank network alone, 860,000 people received food last year. That fits with an Oregon State University estimate that one in four Oregonians are turning to local food pantries.

Among the regional pantries that benefit from Oregon Food Bank is the Northeast Emergency Food Program. “Oregon Food Bank is the hub,” said A’Ily Scipio, program director. “They push it out to partner agencies, and Northeast Emergency Food Program is one. We’re the hands and the feet.”

Scipio’s organization collects additional food from dozens of local churches, several community gardens, nearly a dozen grocery and other retail stores and many individuals. Northeast Emergency Food Program shares all of that with 16 additional pantries, PDX Free Fridges and with clients at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 4800 NE 72nd Ave. Distributions there by the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon program are Thursdays and Saturdays, 12 to 3 p.m.

Together, all those pantries and the Northeast Emergency Food Program work to distribute the food and prevent waste. Among the pantries that receive food from Northeast Emergency Food Program is God Always Provides. That pantry feeds an average of 300 people each week. The pantries not only publicize each other’s operations to their clients. They also trade their food items so all of them have balanced offerings.

Local churches schedule frequent food pantries, like St. Charles in Cully and Sharon Seventh Day Adventist in Vernon. The Cully neighborhood food pantry operated by C3 Church, 6120 NE 57th Ave., is open to clients Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 12 to 3 p.m.

One retailer that donates regularly to Northeast Emergency Food Program is the Hollywood Trader Joe’s. “As a grocery store, there is perhaps no better way we can support our neighbors than by donating food to organizations that put it in the hands of those who need it most,” said a Trader Joe’s spokesperson. Its 526 stores in more than 40 states last year donated nearly $345 million worth of food and beverages. A Northeast Emergency Food Program report cites 250,000 pounds received from the local store last year. In addition to unexpired packaged foods, donations include fresh items like produce, entrees, bakery, meat, seafood, dairy and eggs. The Trader Joe’s spokesperson stressed that 100 percent of donations are products that go unsold, but remain fit to be enjoyed.

Irvington neighborhood’s Westminster Presbyterian Church also donates food to Northeast Emergency Food Program, according to Pastor Beth Neel. She credits church volunteer Chelle Hammer for applying creativity to the monthly food drives among parishioners and members of the larger community.

Nonperishables are welcome weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church office, 1624 NE Hancock St. At least one full pick-up truckload is collected each month.

The church’s drives for Northeast Emergency Food Program always include bread. At Easter time, Hammer asked for eggs as an accompaniment, in February it was chocolate and, to honor the Bible story about loaves and fishes, canned fish. Neel said she came to the church 10 years ago, when the food drives were already a tradition. “It started way before that.”

Portland Parks and Recreation’s Produce for People plots in community gardens are also sources for local food banks. Bev Collins has coordinated the 300-square-foot plot in the Sabin Community Garden at 1007 NE Skidmore St. for five years. She designs and plants the plot, and gardeners from the remaining 45 plots help with the harvests.

Collins said 80 percent of Northeast Emergency Food Program’s clients are of Asian heritage, so the Produce for People plot includes plants that fit their tastes and cultures, like bok choy, jalapeno peppers, tomatoes, shiso and Asian carrots and turnips. This year she expected donations to total about 1200 pounds.

Last year, she worried the plot wouldn’t make its goal of 1000 pounds. “We were short about 50 pounds and we went out and bought pumpkins and giant sweet potatoes and delivered them too,” she said.

Other organizations also help fill local pantries – too many to name. Two based in Northeast Portland are the Portland Food Project, www.portlandfoodproject.org, and the Portland Fruit Tree Project, www.portlandfruit.org.

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KIDS AND TEENS
HEAR SPANISH STORIES
Nov. 3, 5-6:30 p.m. A Spanish story time, for infants and toddlers through age 3 and families, includes songs and rhymes. Free. Free on Zoom from Multnomah County Library. Registration details are at multco.lib.org, click on Events & Classes, go to Nov. 3 listings.

BUILD LITERACY SKILLS
Nov. 3, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Black story time helps the African and African American experience come alive for children from birth to age 6, accompanied by a favorite adult. The story time builds language and literacy skills to prepare children for kindergarten. Free on Zoom from the Multnomah County Library. Registration information at multco.lib.org, click on Events & Classes, go to Nov. 3 listings.

TEENS EXPLORE GENRES
Nov. 30, 7-8 p.m. A high school teen genre book group offers students an opportunity to focus on a different genre every meeting. Help expand your book-related horizons. Space is limited for teens in grades 9-12. Free. On Zoom from Multnomah County Library. Registration information at multco.lib.org, click on Events & Classes, go to Nov. 30 listings.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
SEE SHOW BY LOCAL ARTISTS

SEE “FRENCH DISPATCH”

TWO ARTISTS TO SPEAK
Nov. 6. 5-8 p.m. Artists Natalie Ball and Annelia Hillman pu-leek-la’ speak about their worlds of resistance and creating a space that challenges viewers and highlights Oregon and California’s water wars and land rights that affect the two as matriarchs, artists and mothers. Through Jan. 2, 2022, Oregon Contemporary exhibits Ball’s work, “Wat.” Water: MS.” Ball aims to use art to bring new histories and manifestations of Native Americans and move away from visual archives that she believes misrepresent past experiences. info@oregoncontemporary.org. Oregon Center for Contemporary Art, 8371 N. Interstate Ave.

WOMEN SING LIVE
Nov. 7. Doors 6 p.m., performance 7 p.m. “She’s Speaking Live” celebrates women’s voices and stories from some of Oregon’s fired single-songwriters and the songs by women who inspire them. Audience members must be 12 and older, show proof of vaccination and wear masks. Tickets $25 advance, $32 at door. www.albertarosetheatre.com. Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

YOUTH ACTORS SLATED
Nov. 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. The Young Professionals Company of the Oregon Children’s Theatre presents “Impulse XV: Time to Get Schooled.” Recommended for ages 7 and older. Ticket holders must show proof of vaccination or a negative test within 72 hours. Masks must be worn. Tickets $15 adults, $12 children ages 12 and younger. www.octc.org/impulse-xv. Brumsh theatre, 1111 S.W. Broadway.

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TECH OPPORTUNITIES

CREATE YOUTUBE
Nov. 2. 6-7:30 p.m. Learn to create a YouTube channel and share videos with friends, family and the world. Class covers setting up a channel, uploading videos and creating playlists, managing comments and subscribers and customizations to make for your account. Free. Zoom from the Multnomah County Library. Registration information at multicolib.org, go to Events & Classes, go to Nov. 2 listings.

CUSTOMIZE YOUR PHONE
Nov. 16. 6-7 p.m. Learn the basics of how to customize and navigate your Android smartphone or tablet. Learn screen navigation, email, texting and web browsing on the device. Explore the cloud, storage and the Play Store. Customize settings to make the device user friendly. Free. Zoom from the Multnomah County Library. Registration information at multicolib.org, go to Events & Classes, go to Nov. 16 listings.

FOR SENIORS

YOGA ON A CHAIR
Nov. 4. 9-10 a.m. Chair yoga is offered every Thursday with instructor Hayley Meader. For more information and to register for a Zoom class, email Michael Murphy, program director at the Community for Positive Aging, at michael.murphy@hollywoodseniorcenter.org.

GO FOR A WALK
Nov. 6. 10:30-11:45 a.m. An in-person walking group meets Tuesdays and Saturdays at the intersection of Northeast 36th Avenue and Brazee Street, in the Northeast corner of Grant Park. Masks are encouraged with state exemptions. Free. Information at Community for Positive Aging, 503-288-8303.

LEARN ABOUT "VILLAGE"
Nov. 8. 2-3:30 p.m. Learn about activities and services offered by Northeast Village FOK that support seniors opting to remain in their own homes and stay engaged in their communities. The member-led organization serves Northeast neighborhoods with lists to enjoy as a volunteer, member or both. For an introductory session via Zoom, visit www.nevillagepdx.org, click on events, then the November calendar and finally "Introduction to Northeast Village FOK." A Zoom link will arrive by email. Additional information at 503-895-2750.

BOOK LOVERS MEET
Nov. 10. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A book lovers discussion group, meeting on the second Wednesday of each month, lets participants talk about a book they are reading or have read. They also hear what others are reading. All genres and topics are open for discussion. Free. Arranged through the Community for Positive Aging. Visit www.hollywoodseniorcenter.org/events-calendar, click on Nov. 10 to find the link to join the meeting.

GOLDEN RULERS MEET
Nov. 10. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A Food and Cooking Group meets on the first and third Monday of each month. It’s for anyone who loves food and wants to learn new recipes, share ideas and have fun with food. Free. Join the Zoom class from Community for Positive Aging at www.hollywoodseniorcenter.org/events-calendar, click on Nov. 10 to find the link to join the meeting.

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CUSTOMIZE YOUR PHONE
Nov. 16. 6-7 p.m. Learn the basics of how to customize and navigate your Android smartphone or tablet. Learn screen navigation, email, texting and web browsing on the device. Explore the cloud, storage and the Play Store. Customize settings to make the device user friendly. Free. Zoom from the Multnomah County Library. Registration information at multicolib.org, go to Events & Classes, go to Nov. 16 listings.

FOR SENIORS

YOGA ON A CHAIR
Nov. 4. 9-10 a.m. Chair yoga is offered every Thursday with instructor Hayley Meader. For more information and to register for a Zoom class, email Michael Murphy, program director at the Community for Positive Aging, at michael.murphy@hollywoodseniorcenter.org.

GO FOR A WALK
Nov. 6. 10:30-11:45 a.m. An in-person walking group meets Tuesdays and Saturdays at the intersection of Northeast 36th Avenue and Brazee Street, in the Northeast corner of Grant Park. Masks are encouraged with state exemptions. Free. Information at Community for Positive Aging, 503-288-8303.
Dementia Walks Slated
Nov. 3. 10:15-11:30 a.m. Continues Wednesdays. The Alzheimer’s Association and Oregon Walks sponsor short, easy walks in different parts of the city each week. Trained volunteers lead the walks that offer socializing while getting healthy exercise and support. For information and to register, contact Katya at kesamodurov@alz.org.

Grow As a Leader
Nov. 9. 10-11:30 a.m. Improve leadership skills in a webinar on Zoom, presented by Grow with Google. To become a more effective leader in the workplace, learn how to showcase your leadership abilities, explore strategies to illustrate the value you bring to your organization and practice thinking like a leader with hypothetical scenarios. After the presentation, learn about free tools the Multnomah County Library offers for job seekers. Free. Registration information at https://www.multcolib.org, click on Events & Classes, go to Nov. 9 listings.

Over 50? Celebrate!
Nov. 14. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Che Figata! celebrates the character, wisdom and spirit of women over 50 through special fashion shows. In this fifth year, the show, titled “Stronger Together: Fashion Across the Generations,” highlights the benefits of diverse, intergenerational connections through fashion, fun and inspiration – with live music. Register for the Zoom event at chef@figata50plus@gmail.com.

Gain Market Research
Nov. 17. 6-7:30 p.m. A small business workshop provides market research tools, which give information about your market and your business landscape. Access powerful tools to help grow your business. Check out your competitors and learn more about your customers. Free on Zoom from Multnomah County Library. Registration information at https://www.multcolib.org, click on Events & Classes, go to Nov. 17 listings.

Sale to Aid Women
Nov. 19-21 12-5 p.m. A sale of second-hand clothing, shoes, bags and accessories supports Dress for Success Oregon, which helps women find and keep jobs, support their families and find personal stability and economic mobility. www.oregon.dressforsuccess.org. Dress for Success store, 1532 N.E. 37th Ave.
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