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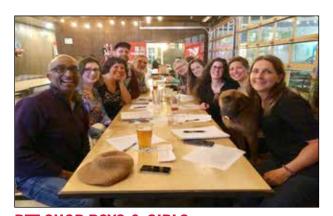
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#### **FAITH GROUPS OFFERED FUNDS TO PLAN HOUSING**

Churches, synagogues, temples and other faith institutions interested in providing affordable housing may apply by Jan. 18 for funds to pay for design and finance consultants to start planning a project.

Three to five applications are expected to be approved by mid-February in a pilot project aimed at increasing Portland's number of safe and affordable housing units. More than 400 faith-based institutions have hundreds of acres of buildable land in Portland, according to

city figures. Several already are expressing interest in developing long-term, permanent housing.

Metro, the regional government, is providing a \$125,000 grant to be managed by the Portland Bureau of Planning and Sustainability. Each accepted applicant will receive \$55,000 to pay for the planning consultants, said Nan Stark, the project manager. Carleton Hart Architects and The Nielson Group are the consultants with the city contract for the pilot project, she said.

Selected organizations must devote time to work with the design and development teams but aren't required to fund the pre-development services, according to the city's project announcement. The application form is available at www. portlandoregon.gov/bps/78156. Stark is available at nan.stark@portlandoregon.gov or 503-823-3986.

The consultants, Stark said, are expected to help determine what type of housing development will fit on the proposed site, what is financially feasible and what city policies or regulations must be considered.

**Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon** helped organize a Nov. 15 program where city, construction and financial officials

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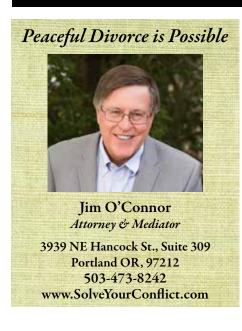


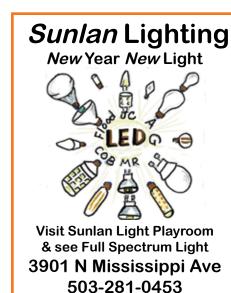


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discussed affordable housing ideas with representatives of faith organizations. Several of those representatives have expressed interest in the pilot project, Stark said.

# LOW-INCOME OFFERED FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

As Oregonians begin gathering their papers to prepare for tax season, CASH Oregon is reminding low-income individuals and families that free tax filing will be available at many sites in the Portland area. Most will open in early February.

CASH (Creating Assets, Savings and Hope) Oregon aims to improve the financial health of low-income people by providing information about the Earned Income Tax Credit and offering free help to file forms with the Internal Revenue Service. It works in partnership with AARP Tax-Aide. Both use trained volunteers.

During last year's tax season, according to CASH, "more than 1,000 IRS-certified volunteers filed taxes and answered the questions of more than 57,000 families and individuals statewide who received over \$51 million in total refunds."

Libraries, senior centers, community centers and a Lloyd Center office will have volunteer tax preparers available Feb. 1 to April 15 but days and hours of operation vary. By Jan. 15, a list of sites is expected to be available at www.cashoregon.org/free-tax-sites/. Some offer assistance in languages other than English.

# JOURNALISM, DEMOCRACY FOCUS OF DISCUSSION

Oregon Humanities has invited three finalists for the Pulitzer Prize to discuss the state of journalism, democracy and justice in the United States. The program is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Alberta Rose Theatre, 3000 N.E. Alberta St.

The three, all former reporters for The Oregonian, are Inara Verzemnieks, who teaches nonfiction writing at the University of Iowa; Kimberly A.C. Wilson, director of communications for Meyer Memorial Trust; and Les Zaitz, editor and publisher of the Malheur Enterprise newspaper in Vale and a co-founder of the Salem Reporter, an online media outlet covering the Salem area. The three also are mentors for Oregon Humanities' Emerging Journalists, Community Stories fellowship program.

The program is part of the "Democracy and the Informed Citizen" initiative, administered by the Federation of State

Humanities Councils. "The initiative seeks to deepen the public's knowledge and appreciation of the vital connections between democracy, the humanities, journalism and an informed citizenry," according to an Oregon Humanities news release.

Tickets are \$10 to \$20 plus surcharge. They may be ordered online at www. albertarosetheatre.com or by telephone 503-764-4131 or at the theater.

# RANDY GRAGG TO HEAD PARKS FOUNDATION

Randy Gragg, with a background in journalism, urban planning and advocacy, is the new executive director of the Portland Parks Foundation, succeeding Jeff Anderson, who has retired. The foundation is the chief philanthropic partner for the Portland Bureau of Parks & Recreation.

Gragg was a columnist and reporter at The Oregonian for 17 years, primarily writing about art and architecture, and was editor-in-chief of Portland Monthly magazine from 2009-2013. More recently, he has developed exhibitions and public programs with Design Week Portland.

From 2013-2017, Gragg was executive director of the University of Oregon's John Yeon Center for Architecture and the Landscape. He developed a 2017 retrospective on Yeon's architecture and landscape design for the Portland Art Museum.

Gragg was board chairman of the Halprin Landscape Conservancy, coleading a \$4.5 million public-private partnership to restore Lawrence Halprin's fountain plazas, including the Lovejoy Fountain, Pettygrove Park and the Keller Fountain. He also has been a board member with Pioneer Courthouse Square.

"Randy is a respected community leader and will bring a strong vision during this time of growth for the Portland Parks Foundation," said Commissioner Nick Fish, who will be the city council's liaison to the foundation.

"The city is growing dramatically, not just in numbers, but with deepening cultural diversity, creativity and awareness," Gragg said. "With the Parks Foundation's 16-year legacy of good work to build on, we're ready to partner with Portland's wide-ranging communities to create new parks and programs, refresh those we have, and even rethink what a park is and where it can be."

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The "Everybody Reads 2019" book for Multnomah County adults is "Americanah," by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, a Nigerian-born writer. Her essay, "We Should All Be Feminists," is the selection for high school students.

Multnomah County library branches have free copies of the novel and the long essay, while supplies last. E-books also may be downloaded from the library catalogue. The library encourages those who have books to share them with friends and neighbors and to have conversations about ideas in the writings.

A series of free programs is planned from January to March to explore ideas and themes in the novel, from a talk on the neuroscience of bias to a musical celebration with a Nigerian talking drum.

A screening of "Half of a Yellow Sun," a film based on Adichie's novel of that title, will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St. A screening of "The Danger of a Single Story," a video of the TED talk delivered by Adichie, will be at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave. A list of events is at www.multcolib.org/everybody-reads. Tickets already are sold out for Adichie's March 14 talk at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall.

"Americanah" includes a love story but also is about race and identity. The young woman, Ifemelu, leaves military-ruled Nigeria for the United States where, for the first time, she must grapple with what it means to be black in America. The young man, Obinze, planned to follow her but the Sept. 11, 2001, attack closed the U.S. to him. Instead, he embarks on a dangerous, undocumented life in London. Fifteen years later, they meet again in Nigeria.

In 2008, Adichie received a MacArthur Foundation Award. "Americanah" was listed among "The Ten Best Books of 2013" by the New York Times. In 2015, Time magazine named the writer one of "The 100 Most Influential People."

# JAZZ FESTS TO TAKE PROGRAMS TO VESTAL

The Montavilla Jazz Festival is teaming with the PDX Jazz Festival to take three educational events, including an artist-inresidence program, to Vestal School, 161 N.E. 82nd Ave.

In early January, Jazz in the Schools, a program of PDX Jazz, will visit fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms. The program is intended to contribute to the arts at a time of low funding for arts education in public schools. It also underscores the artistic contributions that African-Americans have made to the United States.

In addition, Mary-Sue Tobin, a music educator and member of the PDX Jazz programming committee, will teach a six-week jazz appreciation class with the assistance of Portland State University students.

Vestal students and their families will be offered free tickets to select PDX Jazz Festival concerts between Feb. 20 and March 3. In April, the students will learn about jazz beginnings, development and current role in global culture through "The Incredible Journey of Jazz," an interactive program for all ages.

"Vestal is thrilled to have the Montavilla Jazz artist-in-residence in our school," said principal Sabrina Flamoe. "Jazz is an amazing tool for our students to learn about art and social justice."

#### STUDENTS TO GAIN AIDS FOR READING

The Shadow Project, a local nonprofit that partners with primarily low-income schools to support students with reading and other learning challenges, has received a \$7,000 grant from the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund.

The funds will enable The Shadow Project to distribute more than 3,000 books that mirror the cultural and learning backgrounds of students whose challenges include dyslexia, autism and ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder).

The project also will equip select schools with audiovisual libraries designed for readers who struggle with print text, making books come alive for children who don't read the traditional way, said Christy Scattarella, executive director and founder of The Shadow Project. Its office is at 2154 N.E. Broadway and the website is www.shadow-project. org.

"School should not be a place of shame and frustration," Scattarella said. "The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund is ensuring that students in special education have access to the books and reading technology tailored to the way they learn, so they can read and achieve."

# WOMEN TO RECEIVE TRAINING IN CODING

Dress for Success Oregon is receiving \$25,000 to begin a Talent Path Initiative to train low-income women in computer coding for potential employment in metro area technology companies.

The Oregon Community Foundation is providing the one-year grant that could extend into a second year for Dress

for Success, 1532-B N.E. 37th Ave. The nonprofit provides a support network for women with professional attire, grooming, resume development and interview techniques.

The coding program will be in partnership with Treehouse, an online technology education organization.

# FUNDS AVAILABLE TO PRESERVE NATURE

Community groups, neighborhood associations, nonprofits, faith groups and tax-exempt service groups with ideas for restoring or preserving natural areas may submit a pre-application for a Metro Nature in Neighborhoods grant by 4 p.m. Ian 29

Past projects have connected students to nature, created a nature park and given job training to youths of color. Verde, a Northeast Portland organization, received \$25,000 for restoration of Whitaker Ponds.

Willamette Riverkeeper used \$62,000 for restoration on Ross Island. Other projects have preserved wetlands and urban forests.

Information is available at www. oregonmetro.gov/tools-partners/grants-and-resources/nature-grants.

#### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

High school students planning to study vocal or instrumental music in college may apply by Feb. 14 for an Oregon Music Hall of Fame scholarship. The nonprofit organization focuses on recognizing Oregon musicians of the past and promoting new musicians today.

The organization offers scholarships of \$2,500, said J.M. Rundle, cofounder and director of music education. The website is www.omhof.org and questions may be sent to info@omhof.org. ★



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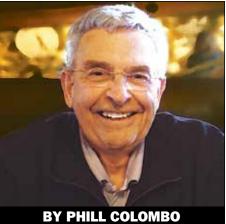
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#### **SANDY 51 APARTMENTS SET TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION**

The development of the former TacoTime restaurant and a private residence on the south end of the property may get underway by mid-January, according to Stephanie Hosmar, marketing and sales manager for Everett Custom Homes of Northeast Portland. "We are still working on securing our vendors for this project but getting closer," Hosmar said.

To be located at 2351 N.E. 51st Avenue, the six-story, 85-unit apartment building has been in the design, planning and permit process for the better part of the last two years. A permit to proceed with construction was granted in November 2018. The mixeduse building will include ground floor retail space facing Sandy Boulevard, a lobby and 21 spaces for parking.

#### **RESIDENTIAL INFILL DECISIONS DUE IN 2019**

Sometime this year, after hearing recommendations of the Planning and Sustainability Commission, the City Council will decide to what extent the City of Portland will permit construction of multi-family residential units in neighborhoods zoned for singlefamily structures. The commission's recommendations follow almost three years of public open houses, testimony and staff revisions.

In December, the Planning and Sustainability Bureau proposed amendments to the draft of the Residential Infill Project to the Commission, including an increase of 24,000 housing units produced over the next 20 years, along with an increase of 117 structure demolitions. The Bureau is betting that an incremental increase

in additional units would encourage development of housing types other than a single-family house, such as duplexes, triplexes and accessory dwelling units in smaller sizes, which they estimate would be about 56% less expensive to build than new single-family houses.

Bureau staff will brief the Commission on a revised proposed draft February 12, 2019, and the public will be able to testify on the Residential Infill Project recommendations at City Council public hearings in the summer. Parcel-specific information will be available through an updated Map App, available online prior to the February 12 Commission briefing. After the Commission makes its recommendation to the City Council, the Map App will also be updated to reflect the Planning and Sustainability Commission's recommended proposals.

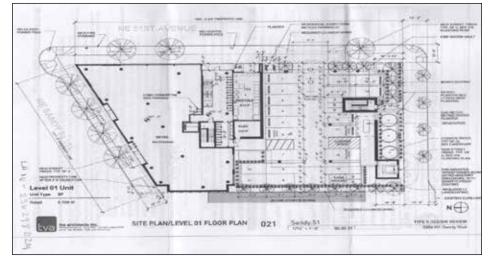
General information about the project is available at www.portlandoregon.gov/ bps/infill.

#### LAS ADELITAS AFFORDABLE **HOUSING TO REPLACE SUGAR SHACK STRIP CLUB IN CULLY**

Community leaders and elected officials gathered in mid-December at 6723 N.E. Killingsworth St. to begin demolition of a 27,000-square-foot, single-story structure with a shady past, hoping to transform the property to meet community affordable housing needs. Built in 1951, the former Sugar Shack has been vacant for more than three years since being purchased by Living Cully, a cooperative of community organizations.

Back in 2015, Habitat for Humanity, Hacienda Community Development, Native American Youth Association and Verde collaborated to purchase the property. Two years later, Hacienda acquired the triangular block and the building for \$2.2 million. For the past two years, Hacienda has been working on plans to construct a five-story, 140unit affordable housing structure to be complemented by a large community space and, eventually, a multi-story office building on the east end of the property.

Dubbed Las Adelitas, the project is named after Adela Velarde, a Mexican nurse in the early 1900s who enlisted as a soldier to help fight the Mexican Revolution. Many other strong women who followed in her place named themselves Las Adelitas, adding to the Revolution's power. "The name of Las Adelitas," said Hacienda CEO Ernesto



Ground floor site plan for Sandy 51 at 2351 N.E. 51stAve, approved to replace the former Taco Time restaurant in Rose City Park. Commercial space will front Sandy Boulevard and the rest of the ground floor will be occupied by an apartment house lobby and 21 parking spaces. Construction permits have been issued and work is expected to begin in mid-January.

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Hacienda's Las Adelitas affordable housing, under construction in Cully at 6723 N.E. Killingsworth St., will feature a large plaza for gathering, recreation and food carts. Phase 2 construction will be a commercial building on the east end of the property. (Hacienda CDC)

Fonseca, "is perhaps the most powerful tribute to honor the many women who for almost 20 years were physically exploited and abused during the operation of the former Sugar Shack."

# CNN GRANTS SUPPORT CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

In collaboration with Portland's Office of Community and Civic Life, Central Northeast Neighbors announced \$10,000 in Community & Civic Engagement Small Grants for five community groups to encourage neighbors' participation in projects designed to build healthy, connected and more resilient citizens.

Verde and Living Cully were awarded funds to support community events and meetings for African American residents. At these meetings, participants decide if and how they would like to take part in civic engagement efforts. Oregon Food Bank's Growing Gardens and Hacienda CDC's vegetable garden lessons for low income English- and Spanish-speaking neighbors got a financial boost for programs that promote cross-cultural sharing and family health.

The Hmong-American Community of Oregon received support for New Year in the Park, a Southeast Asian New Year celebration at Glenhaven Park each April characterized as culturally diverse and said to be one of the best attended events in the neighborhood. Organizers of the event gain experience in exercising strong leadership skills to strengthen neighborhood cross-cultural ties.

Inter-cultural Action and Heart with Leaven Community received underwriting for their Obra de Teatro Bilingue, a safe and empowering space for immigrant families experiencing discrimination in schools, where culturally diverse leaders encourage participants to share their stories. The fifth grant was awarded to Somali Women Coalition of Portland, who offer middle-and high-school aged Somali young women who live in Cully and attend Madison High School empowerment and support, to promote understanding of how civic engagement and improved leadership skills will pay off in their becoming active community change agents.

The grants ranged between \$1,000 and \$3,000, with recipients contributing or leveraging resources equivalent to \$80,000.

# APPLICATIONS, PERMITS, UPDATES

In **Beaumont-Wilshire**, Oregon Home Works LLC of Southwest Portland has been issued a permit to build a new threestory single-family home with a single-vehicle tuck-under garage on a vacant lot at 4328 N.E. 35th Ave.

In Boise, JLC Investments LLC of Lake Oswego has permits to build two threestory townhouses at 519 and 521 N. Cook St. and one three-story single-family residence at 510 N. Ivy St., all three on vacant properties.

In **Concordia**, the Michael and Jennifer Switzer Trust of Gresham has asked for early assistance with an application to demolish a 1,610-square-foot single family residence built in 1946 at 5976 N.E. 37th Ave. The demolition delay appeal period will expire on January 7, 2019.

At 4632 N.E. 27th Ave., Oregon Homeworks LLC of Southwest Portland



Growing Gardens with Oregon Food Bank and Hacienda CDC were one of five groups that were awarded Neighborhood Engagement grants from Central Northeast Neighbors. The grants ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,000 to help support the programs benefitting neighbors. (CNN)---

has asked for early assistance with an application to demolish an 805-square-foot single family residence built in 1922. The appeal period for this application expires on January 14, 2019.

At 5714 N.E. 22nd Ave., Everett Custom Homes of Northwest Portland has permission to demolish a 1,350-square-foot single-family residence built in 1953. Plans are being reviewed to construct a new two-story single-family residence with a single-vehicle detached garage.

In **Cully**, Francisco Ureda Pinedo and Yuritzi Rodriguez have requested assistance with an application to build a new two-story single-family residence with a two-vehicle garage at 4657 N.E. Cully Blvd. A permit to demolish the single-family residence on the property since 1949 was issued last summer.

At 3610 N.E. Emerson St., Joan Cain is seeking permission to demolish a 1,130-square-foot single-family residence built in 1941. The demolition delay appeal period will expire on January 7, 2019, and plans are under review to replace the structure with a new two-story single-family residence with a single-vehicle garage.

In **Eliot**, Farzan and Gita Enayati of Northwest Portland have permission to demolish two 720-square-foot single-family residences built in 1954 at 136 and 126 N.E. Stanton St. Plans to construct four two-unit three-story townhouses are under review. The new structures would be located at 170, 174, 178 and 190 N.E. Stanton St.

In **Humboldt**, Homes with Style, Inc. of Clackamas has applied to build a new three-story single-family residence with a single-vehicle garage on a vacant lot at 562 N. Blandena St.

In **Kenton**, Exceptional Homes by Andre, Inc. of Lake Oswego has a permit to construct a new three-story singlefamily residence with a single-vehicle garage on a vacant lot at 2618 N. Baldwin St

In **Kerns**, Sandy Lot Portland LLC of Lake Oswego has asked for a preapplication conference to discuss construction of a new five-story building at 3100 N.E. Sandy that will have 57,000 square feet in floor area, with the ground level proposed for retail and second through fifth floors for office uses. No parking or loading spaces are proposed.

At 2707 N.E. Flanders St., Christopher Perkins and Jingzi Zaho of Southeast Portland have requested assistance with an application to deconstruct an 815-square-foot single-family residence built in 1895. Plans to build a new twostory duplex are under review.

In **King**, Renaissance Custom Homes of Lake Oswego has permission at 4307 N.E. Grand Ave. to deconstruct a 1904 single-family, 1,100-square-foot residence and detached garage. Also approved were plans to construct a new threestory duplex with a pair of single-vehicle garages.

In **Overlook**, Exceptional Homes by Andre, Inc. of Lake Oswego has a permit to build two three-story townhouses at 1612 and 1618 N. Sumner St. The new buildings will replace a 1,040-square-foot residence built in 1920 at 1614 N. Sumner St. that was deconstructed last year.

In **Rose City Park**, Andrew and Shari Kerr have secured a permit to deconstruct a 1,560-square-foot single-family residence and detached garage built in 1908 at 4932 N.E. Thompson St. ★



#### **STAR OUT AND ABOUT**

# Neighborhood options are plentiful for seniors looking

"Life is good, and as a result, we've become too sedentary, resulting in muscle loss. There are no limitations to exercise—you can work around most anything. You have to keep moving," said George Comalli, owner of Hollywood Fitness in Rose City Park. The only independent club in Portland that's open and staffed 24 hours a day, Hollywood Fitness is available to clients of all ages and fitness levels.

Comalli credits his business success to a low-cost model (\$19/month for senior memberships) and he employs five personal trainers who care about helping clients set and achieve their fitness goals.



He offers a free self-assessment and fitness level determination to potential clients, saying that technology

has revolutionized ways to train. "If people don't set goals, 95 percent will ultimately fail."

Activitax is a software program available to members to customize their workouts using algorithms. The program creates an avatar depicting what the client looks like today, and maps out workouts to show them what they can achieve in 6 months to a year. Incurring injury concerns seniors, and according to Comalli, seniors need to work on their core and improve their range of motion and flexibility. Hollywood Fitness provides support, guidance, ways to exercise safely, and a road map promoting individual fitness



Active Older Adult cardio class meets at NECC twice weekly. Taught by Kimberly Graime, the class averages 20 participants who work hard and concentrate on moves during the 45-minute class. (John Butenschoen)

goals.

#### NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER

In 2004, after 80 years of service to the  $\,$ 

community, the former YMCA announced plans to close its facility on Northeast 38th Avenue. The community stepped up and formed the NECC, a nonprofit organization supported by member dues and contributions, to continue the fitness and wellness heritage of the center, and it's thriving today. NECC's challenge is serving a diverse population sharing community space from early morning pre-work time for adults, through mid-day classes for seniors, and activities for kids at the end of their school day, according to Liz Hardy. Monthly membership fees

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participating Silver & Fit facility covered by several insurance plans.

"We identified at least ten fitness facilities within a one-mile radius of the NECC," said Liz Hardy, who joined the staff in 2015. Of the 33 classes offered to seniors, the most popular included Active Older Adult cardio, circuit, stretch and movement, and Tai Chi. Kimberly Graime is one of three personal trainers at NECC and teaches cardio classes. "If you can see it, you can be it," said Graime, who cites exercise benefits for seniors as faster recovery from injury, gardening painfree, and enjoyment from walking. NECC facilitates social interactions for seniors while exercising and gathering in the lobby afterwards. "Combating isolation is



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at the end of their school day, according to Liz Hardy. Monthly membership fees for seniors cost \$49.50 and NECC is a while exercising and gathering in the lobby afterwards. "Combating isolation huge for seniors," said Hardy.

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#### **STAR OUT AND ABOUT**

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In 2004, long-time Hollywood resident and retired public health nurse Jill Nathman began taking classes at NECC where her daughter, Erika Johnson, still teaches classes. Nathman, a former runner, is passionate about hiking, crosscountry skiing, snowshoeing and sea kayaking. She joined Trails Club of Oregon in the early 1990s and has climbed all the guardian peaks and smaller peaks. She continues hiking trails in the Columbia River Gorge and said Ruckel Ridge is the most difficult. "It wipes you out, as it undulates to the extreme." Nathman enjoys a challenge and continues to exercise as it makes her feel good, even when it's hard. Exercise provides the impetus to help her achieve her fitness goals. "Exercise helps the mind, and I'm mindful of good nutrition, too." She enjoys taking Zumba and total body conditioning classes at NECC.

#### **HOLLYWOOD SENIOR CENTER**

The Hollywood Senior Center offers a variety of low-cost fitness classes and social activities for seniors. Tai Chi instructor James Lusk said, "Tai Chi teaches people how to be more mindful about what they're doing in the moment." Tai Chi 24 Form is one of the shorter forms but is the most taught in the U.S., according to Lusk. Benefits include maintaining balance, improving strength and flexibility, and coordination skills. "Studies have proven that movement engages more of the brain and stimulation of the brain results in memory improvement," said Lusk. His top three rules: keep breathing, don't fall down and don't kick someone else. He advises new students that they don't have to be perfect to get benefits of Tai Chi right away.

Ric Mancuso began teaching Chi Pong at the senior center four months ago, but began practicing Tai Chi 15 years ago to overcome injuries from a car accident. His love of Ping-Pong began in childhood and continued through college at San Jose State, where he competed internationally.



James Lusk teaches Tai Chi 24 Form at the Hollywood Senior Center. Al Bailey, a 101-year-old former WWII fighter pilot, uses a walker to practice Tai Chi moves.(John Butenschoen)

"Incorporating the graceful and power movements of Tai Chi is well-adapted to Ping-Pong," he said. Participants get a good cardio workout, and playing helps with balance, building core strength and having fun. "It's not so much about form and technique as participants just want to play the game. It can get a bit competitive."

"Some seniors stay away from yoga practice because they can't turn their body into a pretzel," said Angela Davey, who teaches chair yoga at the senior center and dispels the pretzel myth. Davis once took Zumba classes and ended up in the emergency room. She advises participants to do class exercises based on their ability and not to make comparisons to others. Potential practitioners can drop into class and observe before participating.

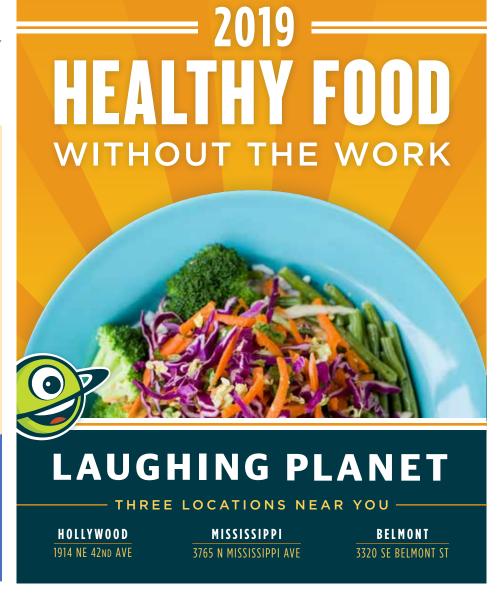
Some participants are recovering from injuries or have other issues that prevent them from doing floor exercises. Most of the exercises can be done from a seated position, incorporating leg work while standing and using the chair for support.

"Movement has always been my medicine," said Mercedes Gonzalez, who teaches Trager Mentastics at the Hollywood Senior Center. A friend introduced her to Mentastics, also known as mental gymnastics, in 1984. Gonzalez is certified and began teaching classes at the senior center this year.

Mentastics are mentally directed movements that are gentle, effortless and rhythmical, resulting in deep relaxation and peace. Participants can improve their flexibility, coordination, alignment and balance, and find relief from muscle and joint stiffness. "People of all ages and abilities, from the dancer and athlete to the functionally impaired, can find pleasure, vitality and well-being doing Mentastics." For more information: www.sensinggrace.com.

Gonzalez has seen the healing and restorative powers of practicing Mentastics. Her classes are free and available on a drop-in basis. "It's rewarding to see how Mentastics empowers clients and guides them to know they can create a change."

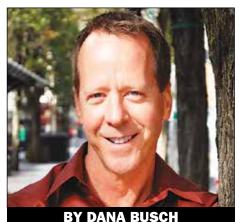




#### **STAR BLOCK BY BLOCK**

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Just like its New York City namesake, there's always something new opening on Portland's Broadway, especially along its northeast stretch between Grand Avenue and 33rd. Sure, the shows are opening downtown in the theatre district, where Broadway oddly runs north and south, but if you're looking for new shops, restaurants, bars, coffee shops and professional services of all stripes, Northeast Broadway is your destination.

On the corner of N.E. Broadway and 16th Avenue, in surely the coolest remodel on the block, the folks behind such hip hangouts as Bye and Bye and Sweet Hereafter have opened Capitol, a twostory cocktail and karaoke bar billed as a "neighborhood and date spot." Thankfully for the non-hearing impaired, the karaoke is sequestered in its own room. For the main room, let's just say leave your psychedelics behind, because you won't need them.

Just down Broadway, a new barbecue restaurant has just popped up in the space where Iconic Lounge used to be. Pizza and po boys, as well as draft beer and house cocktails, are also on the menu. Conceived by the minds behind Miss Delta on Mississippi Avenue, the space has an unpretentious feel that's perfectly conducive to gnawing on smokey ribs and licking the sauce off your fingers.

Of course there are lots of venerable businesses that remain - Elmer's is still flying its flags and banners out front, Milo's is still slinging hash across the street, and Zeller Chapel of the Roses continues its decades-long tradition of dignified ferries across the River Styx.

In fact, there are so many mercantile, professional and gustatory establishments along Broadway, over 300 of them, that it's become one of the densest commercial corridors in the city. So many that any winnowing is bound to be arbitrary, but this is Block by Block, so here are a handful of our personal favorites:

#### **EAT & DRINK**

#### **NICHOLAS RESTAURANT**

Portland's "First Family of Lebanese cuisine," the Dibes. now have three locations offering their wildly popular Mediterranean fare, an obvious labor of love. Everything is made from scratch with no shortcuts, including the bread, with fresh food delivered daily from local farms when available and organically grown produce when possible. Catering, banquet room and back patio available for special occasions. **Address**: 3223N.E. Broadway St. Phone: 503-445-4700. Web: www. nicholasrestaurant.com.

#### **SPIELMAN BAGELS & COFFEE**

Sometimes only a fresh sourdough, "Portland-style," kettle-boiled bagel will do, and Spielman's delivers, along with house-roasted coffee, schmears, bagel



Emilee Brnusak of Kitchen Kaboodle. (All photos by Dana Busch)

chips, salads, bagel sandwiches and more. Bringing the environmental benefits of shade-grown coffee to a wider audience was the initial focus for Rick Spielman and his son Raf, but their bagels have really taken off, supporting four locations, a wholesale kitchen and over 50 vendors in the Portland and Salem areas. Address: 2200 N.E. Broadway St. Phone: 503-467-0600. Web: www.spielmanbagels.com.

#### **TASTE TICKLER**

A hole-in-the-wall space with a big menu of sandwiches and bento and a very loyal following. The portions are huge and the service is fast and friendly. Try the Famous Tickler, one of over 20 sandwiches, build your own sub, or try the teriyaki bento. Address: 1704 N.E. 14th Avenue. Phone: 503-282-3681.

#### MD'S BBQ

Marcus Oliver of Miss Delta fame on Mississippi has just opened this barbecue joint in the heart of the Broadway business district. Specializing in house smoked meats, comfort foods and craft beer and cocktails, with po' boys and pizza as well. Open daily for lunch and dinner, with a brunch menu 10a-2p Saturday and Sunday. Address: 2226 N.E. Broadway St. Phone: 971-888-4005. Web: www.mdpdx.com.

#### SHOP

#### **KITCHEN KABOODLE**

locations) can be a little intimidating - row after row of

high-end gadgets, cookware and dinnerware, and that's just on the first floor. Venture upstairs to find furniture, accessories and decor galore, with inhouse design help. A Portland institution since 1975. Address: 1520 N.E. Broadway St. Phone: 503-288-1500. Web: www. kitchenkaboodle.com

#### **GREAT WINE BUYS**

Portland's oldest independent wine shop, since 1984, stocks over 1500 wines from the world's top wine regions, including more than 400 from the Northwest's best (and hard to find) wineries. Wine tastings, case discounts, wedding planning and registry, with friendly and knowledgeable staff to help you select the perfect wine for any occasion. Address: 1515 N.E. Broadway St. Phone: 503-287-2897. Web: www.greatwinebuys.

#### WOODBLOCK CHOCOLATE MANUFACTORY

This family-run operation produces meltingly delicious chocolate from two ingredients; cacao bean and pure cane sugar. Part of the growing artisan chocolate revolution, the husband and wife team of Jessica and Charley Wheelock say that making chocolate is like realizing a dream they never realized they had. They ship to vendors all over the country, but you can sample and purchase their delectables in the shop that fronts their manufactory just off Broadway, where you can see, smell and taste the whole process. Viva la revolution! Address: 1715 N.E. 17th Avenue. Phone: 971-754-4874. Web: www.woodblockchocolate.com.



David Rutherford of Eyes on Broadway. (Dana Busch)



John Kennedy of Great Wine Buys

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#### **BROADWAY VETERINARY CLINIC**

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#### **ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO**

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Walking into a Kitchen Kaboodle (there are now five



Christy H of Pets on Broadway. (Dana Busch)











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# CALENDAR **JANUARY 2019**

#### THE STAR CALENDAR IS POSTED ONLINE EVERY MONTH. CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE AT: WWW.STAR-NEWS.INFO.

Events are broken into categories and listed in the order in which they will take place, followed by ongoing and upcoming events. To be considered for inclusion, entries must be submitted by e-mail to editorial@star-news.info by the 15th of the prior month. If possible, follow the format used in the calendar. Calendar compiled by Janet Goetze

#### **KIDSTEENSANDFAMILIES**

#### **READ WITH A BUDDY**

Jan. 5. 4-5 p.m. Continues Saturdays. Practice reading skills with a teen buddy, discovering new books and words. Sign up for a 30-minute session with a trained teen volunteer. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave. Jan. 12 and successive Saturdays. 4-5 p.m. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### FLOAT WITH 'FROZEN'

Jan. 11. 7:15-8:45 p.m. For "Flick & Float," ages 3 and older splash in a warm pool while watching "Frozen." Open to the community. Drop-in rates: Adults \$10 and youth \$5. Information: (503) 284-3377 or www.necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

#### MUSICIANS READ TALE

Jan. 12. 10:30-11:30 a.m. The Portland Columbia Symphony musicians play the music and read the tale of "Peter and the Wolf." Free. (503) 988-5123. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

#### 'DRIVE-IN' AT LIBRARY

Jan. 12. 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For a toddlers' and preschoolers' "drive-in" movie, children ages 2-6 and their grown-ups enjoy a snack and a short movie from the comfort of a car the children decorate themselves. Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### LEARN ABOUT SCIENCE

Jan. 12. 4-5 p.m. How does Jedi magic happen in Star Wars? Kids in grades 3 and older learn how static electricity affects our universe and learn about subatomic particles while experimenting with balloons and household items. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### HEAR DIVERSITY STORIES

Jan. 12. 1-2 p.m. Drag queen Poison Waters reads kid-friendly stories, for children 2-6, about inclusion and diversity, followed by a craft or dance party. Free. (503) 988-5123. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St. The program also is scheduled Jan. 19, 1-2 p.m.

KIDS GAIN SKILLS

Gregory Heights library, 7921

N.E. Sandy Blvd.

Jan. 15-Feb. 12. Ages 5-7 meet 3:45-4:45 p.m. Ages 8-11 meet 4:55-5:55 p.m. Skills and obstacle fun. Members \$37. non-members \$47. Scholarships available. Pre-registration required, (503) 284-3377. www. necommunitycenter.org. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

#### **FUN WITH SLIME**

MOLE RAT DRESSES

**JANUARY 19** 

Jan. 22. 3-4 p.m. Kids learn about the properties of polymers to make their own gooey slime, using the Mad Science recipe. Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd. Program also scheduled Jan. 25. Noon to 1 p.m. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **VISIT ST. ROSE SCHOOL**

Jan. 31. 6 p.m. Parents may learn about the comprehensive education, including the arts, offered at St. Rose School, 5309 N.E. Alameda, Parents and students may attend the middle school open house at 6 p.m. Feb. 5. RSVP to info@strosepdx.org or (503) 281-1912. Information: www.strosepdx.org.

#### OPEN FOR KINDERGARTEN

Feb. 21. 6:30-7:30p.m. Connect to Kindergarten, an open house to meet the principal and teachers and to learn about the kindergarten program. Registration packets available. Adults only, due to lack of space. Information: (503) 916-6766. Beverly Cleary Hollyrood, 3560 N.E. Hollyrood Court, one block south of Knott Street.

#### **FORARTLOVERS**

WHAT'S BEYOND LIGHT?

Jan. 4-31. Building hours. Artist Ken Mazzochi displays his work in the lobby. He uses steps, arches, doorways and windows, from dark to light, to evoke the desire to wonder what is beyond the light. Free. Information: www.necommunitycenter.org or (503) 284-3377. Northeast Community Center, 1630 N.E. 38th Ave.

#### **EXPLORE SCULPTING**

Jan. 8. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Explore techniques for sculpting the human figure in clay, creating lifelike and stylized sculptures. Beginning and intermediate students gain individualized guidance as well as context for continued sculpting. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org. Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

#### **LEARN STAB BINDING**

Jan. 14. 5-8 p.m. Learn to bind books in the Japanese stab binding method, which can produce decorative patterns on the spine of a book. Leave class with four small notebooks. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org or in North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **FORBOOKLOVERS**

#### LIFE BEFORE COLUMBUS

Jan. 15. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Discuss "1491: Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus," by Charles C. Mann, in a Pageturners book group. Free. (503) 988-5123. Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### **READ 'DAUGHTER OF TIM**

Jan. 15. 7-8 p.m. A Pageturners book group discusses "The Daughter of Time" by Josephine Tey. Free. (503) 988-5123, Mt. Bachelor Conference Room (Studio 1) in Whole Foods Market, next to Albina library, 3605 N.E.

#### DISCUSS ATWOOD TALES

Jan. 17. 6:30-7:45 p.m. Discuss "Stone Mattress: Nine Tales," by Margaret Atwood, in a Pageturners book group. Free. (503) 9123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St

#### FIND NEW OREGON TRAIL

Jan. 28. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Read "The Oregon Trail: A New American Journey," by Rinker Buck, in a Pageturners book group. Free. (503) 988-5123. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### **HEARMUSIC**

#### BLUES TO BERNSTEIN

Jan. 26. 7:30 p.m. The Bravo! Northwest concert series includes "East Meets West: From Blues to Bernstein," featuring music from Israel, Fastern and Western Europe and the U.S. The works of Croatian and Russian composers and of Leonard Bernstein is included, along with blues-laden Klezmer dances. Musicians include pianist Maria Manzo, violinist Tatiana Kolchanova, cellist Collin Oldham, baritone Douglas Webster. Tickets \$30; free for students 18 and younger with an adult. Order www.bravoconcerts.com or www. themadeleine.edu/concerts. Information: (360) 906-0441 or (503) 281-5777. The Madeleine Church, 3123 N.E. 24th Ave.

#### **CATCHAPLAY**

#### HEATER FOLK TALK

Jan. 11. 7:30 p.m. "Evening at the Talk House," by Wallace Shawn, is the reunion of a playwright, a composer, an actress and a former television star, brutally beaten up. It seems like a normal gathering of theater people yet what is revealed is most unexpected. One reviewer says, "A very funny but a very dark work." PG for mature content. Continues 7:30 p.m. Fridays/ Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Jan. 26. Tickets: evenings \$20, matinees \$15. www.ticketswest.com or  $(503)\ 224\text{-}8499.\$  Imago Theatre, 17 S.E. Eighth Ave.

#### **MOLE RAT DRESSES**

Jan. 19. 2 and 5 p.m. "Naked Mole Rat Gets Dressed: The Rock Experience," based on the children's book by Mo Willems, is a production of Northeast Portland's Oregon Children's Theatre. In the story, Wilbur the naked mole rat finds his life changed when a hat falls into his tunnel and questions about individualism arise. Recommended for ages 4 and older. Continues Saturdays 2 and 5 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. through Feb. 17. Tickets: adults \$20-\$34, children \$15-\$30; group rates available. Box office: (503) 228-9571 or www.octc.org. Newmark Theatre, 1111 S.W. Broadway.

#### **HEALTHANDEXERCISE**

#### GENTLE MOVES TO MUSIC

Jan. 12 and 26. 10:30-11:30 p.m. Ages 18 and older, including seniors, join a fitness class with gentle moves and music. Free. (503) 988-5123. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.



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Jan. 3 and 17. 3-5 p.m. A friendly, knowledgeable tech helper meets one-on-one for 30 minutes to answer questions about mobile devices, websites. downloading, e-readers and more. If aid is needed with a phone, tablet or laptop, bring it along with usernames and passwords. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org. Albina library, 3605

#### **BLOG WITH WORDPRESS**

 $\mbox{\it Jan.~8.}$  9:15-11:15 a.m. Blogging with WordPress is a way to share information and even start a business. By the end of the class, you will have a WordPress blog account, have posted a blog entry, understand basic copyright rules and know where to go for help. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www. multcolib.org or in Albina library, 3605 N.E. 15th Ave.

#### GET ONE-ON-ONE HELP J

an. 15. 12:30-2:30 p.m. Drop in for one-on-one help to read or listen to a book, an e-book or audiobook on a phone or iPad. Bring the device and any equipment needed to download or transfer material. Registration: (503) 988-5123 or www.multcolib.org. Hollywood library, 4040 N.E. Tillamook St.

#### **LEARN ABOUT WORD**

Jan. 23. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Get certified in a hands-on Word class, with an overview of basic Microsoft Word functions, such as basic formatting, simple functions and topics regarding MS Word's interface. Students may take the eSkill Assessment Test and earn a Certificate of Achievement from Goodwill. Students must be able to use a mouse and keyboard. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123. www.multcolib.org. North Portland library, 512 N. Killingsworth St.

#### **NETWORK WITH LINKEDIN**

Jan. 27. 2-4 p.m. Learn the basics of LinkedIn, a professional networking website that helps promote workplace skills and experiences. The class outlines how to build a LinkedIn profile, connect others to your network and search for jobs and organizations. Sign up for a LinkedIn account before coming to class. Free. Registration required: (503) 988-5123 or www. multcolib.org in Kenton library, 8226 N. Denver Ave.

#### **FORSENIORS**

#### YOUTH AID WITH TECH

Jan. 2. 1-2 p.m. Continues first Wednesday. The Portland Youth Builders begin a 30-minute technology workshop with a verbal presentation, followed by 20 minutes of hands-on activities with laptops and an introduction to smartphones, apps to use, Microsoft Office, Windows 10 and more. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **GAIN FLEXIBILITY**

Jan. 3. 11 a.m. to 12 Noon. Continues Tuesdays and Thursdays. An evidence-based exercise program is designed for those with arthritis and promotes joint flexibility, muscle strength, endurance, coordination and cardiovascular conditioning. Free but \$1 donation appreciated. Information and registration: (503) 288-8303. Leaven Community Center, next to Salt & Light Lutheran Church, 5431 N.E. 20th Ave.

#### **LEARN SIGN LANGUAGE**

Jan. 3. 3:30-4:30 p.m. Continues Tuesdays. Learn American sign language. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **UNDERSTAND E-DEVICES**

Jan. 4. 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Continues Fridays. "Computers with Chris" offers one-on-one guidance to understand your electronic device. Bring the device and charging cord. Free but donations to the center appreciated. Appointments required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **ACUPUNCTURE AVAILABLE**

Jan. 7. 8:15 a.m. to 12 Noon. An acupuncture clinic is available Mondays, except Jan. 21. \$10 per visit. Appointments required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **HEAL WITH BELLY DANCE**

Jan. 7. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Continues Mondays except Jan. 21. Belly dance for healing combines ancient movements of belly dance with slow-paced, therapeutic healing practices from all over the world, including chi gong, yoga, deep breathing and simple meditation. \$5 per class to instructor. Registration required: (503)

288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th

#### AID FOR GRANDPARENTS

Jan. 7. 10-11 a.m. Continues first Monday, A support group for grandparents and other relatives raising children offers understanding and ideas for dealing with happiness, sadness, stress and maintaining emotional and physical health of both adults and children. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Charles Jordan Community Center, 9009 N. Foss Ave.

#### **MEDITATION AIDS PAIN**

Jan. 7. 1-2 p.m. Continues Mondays except Jan. 21. Mindful Meditation is an introductory class that can transform your relationship to stress, pain and illness. Free. (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### PRACTICE TAI CHI

Jan. 8. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Continues Tuesdays, Tai Chi class. Free but donations appreciated. Information: (503) 288-8303. Trenton Terrace Community Room, 4720 N. Trenton St.

#### ARRANGE WINTER FLOWERS Jan. 9. 12:15-1:15

p.m. Learn the fundamentals of Sogetsu Ikebana, making flower arrangements for the winter landscape, with certified instructor Megan Rothstein, Free, Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### MANAGE LONG-TERM PAIN

Jan. 9 to Feb. 13. 1:30-4 p.m. A six-week program, developed by the Stanford Patient Education Research Center, helps those with long-term pain learn how to manage pain and symptoms, handle difficult emotions. problem solve effectively, work with a healthcare team, use medication as directed and set weekly goals. Free. Registration required: (503)288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **CARE FOR CAREGIVERS**

Jan. 9. 2-3:30 p.m. Continues second Wednesdays. Jan. 27 from 2-3:30 p.m., continues fourth Sundays. Alzheimer's caregivers support group for family members to share ideas for coping and caring and to meet new friends who can identify with what you are going through. Drop-ins welcome. Free. Information: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E.

#### WRITE LIFE STORIES

Jan. 10 - Feb. 28. 2-4 p.m. VIEWS offers an eight-week writing workshop of life stories. Explore experiences, times, people and events that helped shape the writers' lives. The facilitators are trained peer counselors from VIEWS (Volunteers Involved for the Emotional Wellbeing of Seniors). Free. Registration: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **LEARN LOCAL HISTORY**

Jan. 15 and 22. 1-2 p.m. A history series begins with "Early Willamette Valley Settlers and Settlements" and continues with "Oregon Trail." Free. Registration: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th

#### **ENJOY SWEETS, COMEDY**

Jan. 17. 1-3:15 p.m. Have "Dessert and Improv!" An afternoon of sweets and comedy with Josh Larsen and friends will include scenes made up on the spot - usually from audience suggestions. Enjoy the skill and teamwork. Free. Registration required: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### **FOCUS ON SEXUAL HEALTH**

Jan. 22. 1-2 p.m. OHSU physician's assistant grad student Jessica Daniel seeks six to eight women for a focus group on women's sexual health. Free. Registration: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

#### LEARN ABOUT 'VILLAGE'

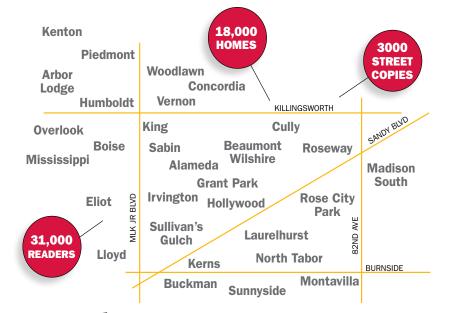
Jan. 23. 1-2:30 p.m. Learn about Northeast Village PDX, which helps seniors age at home with a network of volunteers and reputable service providers. Free. Information: (503) 895-2750 or nevillagepdx.org. Gregory Heights library, 7921 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

#### **BUILD E-CIRCUITS**

Jan. 25. 2-3 p.m. An electronic circuits workshop provides a handicraft for attractive designs. This class starts with building electronic circuits to blink lights. If time allows, circuits can play music and display messages. Free. Registration: (503) 288-8303. Hollywood Senior Center, 1820 N.E. 40th Ave.

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Tuesday, January 8

FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS

OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT Gym · 6 pm doors; 7 pm event

Thursday, January 10

#### GARY BENNETT

Classic country **Gym · 7 pm** 

Saturday, January 12

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GARCIA BIRTHDAY BAND Gym · 7 - 10 pm

Monday, January 14

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#### By Janet Goetze

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"Black Health Matters" proclaim buttons on the receptionist's desk and a sign outside the North by Northeast Community Health Center, 714 N.E. Alberta St.

The health center, which specializes in treating African Americans and low-income residents of any ethnicity, began as a free medical clinic offering care two nights a week in 2006. Since then, it has expanded services and outgrown a couple of spaces, arriving at its present home two years ago.

Dr. Jill Ginsberg, the center's medical director and cofounder, first met the other cofounder, the late Mary Overstreet Smith, pastor of Powerhouse Temple Church, after hearing of the pastor's desire to provide community healthcare. The physician donated materials she hoped would be useful for the effort.

After the meeting, Ginsberg was on her way to her home near Beverly Cleary School when she got a phone call from Pastor Mary, as she was known. She had found a space and had the key, she told Ginsberg, urging her to return and see where a clinic could take shape.

Ginsberg, a physician with Kaiser Permanente until her retirement in 2012, had never created a clinic. "I didn't know what that involved," she said with a smile, or I would have run away."

Nevertheless, once she started meeting patients, she recognized the community need outlined by Pastor Mary, who died in 2016 at age 79. The need was great for African Americans who didn't have health insurance before the Oregon Health Plan and for those who didn't feel their concerns were respected or heard accurately by other healthcare providers.

"There can be a real dismissiveness, said Suzy Jeffreys, executive director of the center, with administrative and grantwriting responsibilities. For instance, she said, "There can be a real dismissiveness of pain and an interpretation of drugseeking behavior."

For Marnella Bingham-Mosley, the health center offers personal connections she didn't always find in other settings when she had employer-provided insurance.

"Here, you have consistency and you've built a relationship with respect," noted Bingham-Mosley, who is a patient and a board member for the nonprofit center. She also serves on the patient advisory council.

In other clinics, she said, she didn't always see the same doctor from one visit to the next. In addition, the usual 15-minute consultation with healthcare providers seemed too short to build rapport, she said.









The staff at the North by Northeast Community Health Center includes, from left, Marlet Hurst, patient care coordinator; Dr. Jill Ginsberg, medical director; Tiara Williams, medical assistant, and Daisha Tate, operations coordinator. (Janet Goetze)



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Dr. Jill Ginsberg is medical director of North by Northeast Community Health Center, which specializes in treating African Americans and low-income people of any ethnicity. A community event at the center from 2-5 p.m. Jan. 11 includes a career fair and collection of old medicines and sharps. (Janet Goetze)

"When we started," Ginsberg said, "we knew the typical 15-minute office visit wouldn't work for our patients. As a patient, I hated it. As a doctor, I hated it."

The center usually schedules 30-minute appointments, and patients may come a little early for laboratory work.

"We're trying to form some relationships with our patients and not just plop pills in their hands," said Ginsberg. Another physician, Dr. Michele Babaie, and a nurse practitioner, Janet Stein, are the other primary care providers working with a medical assistant, Tiara Williams.

The center also schedules community events with other agencies several times a year to provide services and information. A "Safe Homes! Healthy Homes!" event is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Jan. 11 at the center. It will include a jobs and career fair, document shredding and the collection of old medicines and sharps and needles, which is important for patients who have diabetes or other conditions requiring frequent shots.

Two trained community health workers, Rosetta Forbes and Sharetta Butcher, also are part of the nine-member staff. They may help patients who need to see medical specialists or get specialized tests.

They also may accompany volunteers who are trained to take blood pressure readings at local barbershops. High blood pressure is a common concern among African Americans, making them vulnerable to strokes and heart attacks. Many barbershops are community gathering sites where volunteers with blood pressure cuffs can encourage those

with high readings to seek medical help before serious consequences occur.

Jamaal and Christina Lane, owners of Champions Barbershop, were among the first to welcome the blood pressure "ambassadors," as they are called, Jeffreys said. They also operate Champions Barbering Institute, where they train student barbers to take blood pressure readings and check for skin conditions on the head that could require a doctor's attention.

Forbes has the job of enrolling eligible patients in the Oregon Health Plan and dealing with insurance issues. The center isn't equipped to work with private insurance, Jeffreys said. For that reason, all their clients have low incomes. They also must be at least 18 years old because the center doesn't have a children's health specialist.

Some African Americans are suspicious of medical settings because of historic practices in which people were treated as guinea pigs, said Bingham-Mosley. However, most of the center staff is African American, beginning with Marlet Hurst, the patient services coordinator who is the first face they see coming in the door. Daisha Tate, the operations coordinator, also may be at the front desk.

Seeing someone they can immediately identify with is important for many patients, Bingham-Mosley said. With the information she's gained at the center, she said, she encourages others to take care of their health and recognize that compassionate care is available. \*\pm\$



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According to Mallar, the chain store Mud Bay has 18,000 followers on social media, but when these independent stores combine their efforts, collectively they have comparable reach on social media. Their first collaboration project is a 2019 calendar, available for \$15 each at

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Stay tuned for future initiatives generated by this group of independent pet retailers committed to collaboration and maintaining high retail standards in the pet industry. Mallar is grateful to Nancy Fedalem, owner of three independent pet stores and her husband, Matt, who took Santa Paws photos for Green Dog, donating their fee entirely to The Pongo Fund.

NOTE: Spot Magazine named Green Dog Pet Supply "Best Neighborhood Pet Supply Store" and "Best Pet Food Consultant." Mallar acknowledges that many of the stores in their coalition deserve this honor as much as they do.

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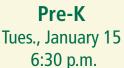
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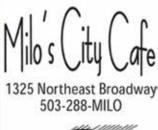
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#### **MATH LEARNING CENTER OPENS IN BEAUMONT**

A math-only learning center has put out a shingle at 4230 NE Fremont in the bright red building by Wildhearts Wellness. Owner Bruce Withycombe, a fourthgeneration Oregonian and Northeast neighbor, opened the fourth Portland location of his popular Mathnasium franchise in October.

Having lived in northeast Portland for a number of years, and being a loyal customer of the recently shuttered Stanich's restaurant, Withycombe said Beaumont was the first neighborhood that came to mind when he thought of opening a Mathnasium within city limits.

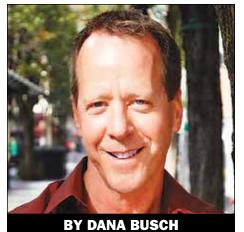
"As a kid we often went to Lloyd Center, at the original Nordstrom's Best shoe store, and had many field trips to Franz Bakery and the old 7-Up bottling facility in Hollywood, and my mom's best friend, and her kids who I still stay in touch with, lived in Alameda. I'm also a musician and many of my musician friends currently live nearby, and musicians are often very good at math. So we have lots of qualified Instructor candidates here!"

With the project in the planning and permitting stages for most of 2018, Withycombe said waiting for permits – a five-month process that was supposed to take eight weeks - was "excruciating and expensive – and I'll just leave it at that!" The center received its final inspection on October 26, 2018 and has been assessing and enrolling students ever since.

"As the name might imply, we consider ourselves to be a 'gym' for math," Withycombe said. "We teach kids 'number sense', which is our way of saying we teach kids how to think on their feet, mathematically. We specialize in helping kids overcome their math-phobia, as most of our students come to us because they are struggling in Math."

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#### **FOOD CART FEEDS COMMUNITY NEED**

The Hollywood District has gained a new food cart serving fresh, local and "organic as possible" burgers, curly fries, shakes, floats, sodas and cones on Sandy Blvd. at 46th Avenue, next to the Whole Bowl. Dubbed "hit the spot!", the cart sources its organic vegetables from the Hollywood Farmers Market, its buns from Grand Central, all natural beef from SP Provisions and cheese from Tillamook. "The goal is to try and reinvent fast-food in a healthier way," said owner Jeremy L. Sivers.

It took Sivers about 3 months to build the whole cart. "I did everything by myself and knew nothing about construction so it probably took longer than it should've," Shivers said. "I will be adding an awning to the cart and a few more tables and heaters so people can eat comfortably during the bad weather."

Open since late September 2018, "hit the spot!" has a special mission besides serving great hamburgers. "10% of our profit goes back into the community to help someone in need," Sivers said. "On my website there is an 'Apply for Help' tab - you click on it, give me your contact info and tell me what your struggle is and I will put 3-5 causes at a time on social media and ask the community to vote on who they think needs help the most. Once the goal is reached, I will post another 3-5causes, and we will continue to do this to help as many people as we can."

Sivers plans to add breakfast options soon. Find "hit the spot!" at 4615 N.E. Sandy Blvd. For more information, go to www.hitthespot.net or call 503-490-4532.

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Taking over a former residence, the Crumrines' approach was to modernize the idea of a bed and breakfast. The hotel is truly petite, with only three rooms available by the night and a fourth on the way. Expecting their guests will take full advantage of the many dining options on Alberta, they've focused instead on creating a simple and delicious continental breakfast featuring organic, gluten-free and dairy-free options.

"We love to travel ourselves and wanted to bring travel into our daily lives even when we couldn't be traveling," Robin said. "We know what we like and don't like when we stay in a hotel, and we wanted to create a space that is comfortable and inviting based on our travel experiences."

The couple took possession of the property in June 2018 and have made most of the improvements themselves "with the help of very handy friends and family." Robin added, "We had some design help to get us started. We didn't have to do a lot of remodeling as it had been beautifully remodeled not long ago. We did paint every square inch and have been very intentional with design, colors and furnishings. We worked with great local businesses for custom made furnishings that use reclaimed and

renewable materials. And plenty of items were found at Portland's great resales shops. All of our linens and towels are from companies offering sustainable products using fair-trade practices."

The couple are both project managers by profession, with Oregon roots. Robin was raised in outer northeast Portland, and Brian moved to Oregon for college many years go. They've lived in northeast neighborhoods for many years, having owned homes in Concordia before settling into their current home in Beaumont-Wilshire.

The hotel is my full-time focus now," said Robin, "while Brian keeps his day job and pitches in nights and weekends. We love meeting people from all over the world and hope we get to do that with this hotel. We also hope people from the community see our hotel as a great local option for visiting family members – folks you want close, but not too close!"

Open for business since November, the hotel's three rooms each come with robes, queen-size beds, bedside power to keep devices charged, and speedy Wi-Fi. Early in 2019, the Crumrines will open a fourth space for booking. A large family suite, it will feature room for up to six adults to stay comfortably. Also in the works are a gift shop with locally produced items, and improvements to the exterior spaces and landscaping with an eye to creating an outdoor event space.

The Alberta Petite Hotel is at 2426 N.E. Alberta Street. For more information, go to www.albertapetitehotel.com or call 503-894-6098.

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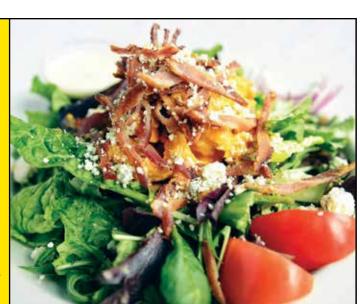
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We are delighted to welcome aboard Paula, whose vast experience in the luxury market will no doubt be a tremendous asset as we continue to grow our brand," said Groff, who purchased the property one year ago with his partner, David Krause, and recently finished a \$1 million renovation. Groff added, "In addition to her extensive background in the hospitality industry, Paula exudes a warmth and vibrancy that I'm confident our guests will appreciate."

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Some of Portland's certified B Corporations include New Seasons Market, Elephants Delicatessen and Stumptown Coffee Roasters. Featured in the B Store are companies including Nossa Familia Coffee Roasters, A to Z Wineworks, Brew Dr. Kombucha, Glory Bee Honey, Stash Tea, New Seasons Market and more.

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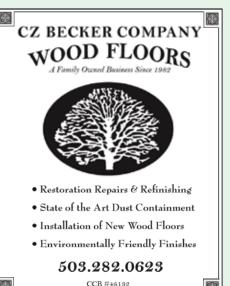
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